Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Commencement 1965: Culmination and Beginning

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Cover:

COMMENCEMENT 1965 is the most recent event covered in this delayed summer issue which chronicles a spring so crowded with campus events (pp. 16-23), Club events (UND Nights, pp. 26-39), and alumni achievements (pp. 41-71) that summer and 1965's Class Reunions will have to wait for coverage in September. It's also a perfect point of departure (in its connotation as "beginning") for the editorial and feature discussions treating the University's new Continuing Education Program [pp. 5-9] which provide the second theme of this double issue. Your attention is also directed to the lead story (opposite) on Notre Dame's "emerging laymen" and the "inside story" on the RRSI Alumni Workshop (back cover). The 120th Commencement saw Father Hesburgh (front & center) awarding honorary doctorates to (from left) Metropolitan Opera tenor Richard Tucker; Robert McAfee Brown, Stanford University; Bernard Jan Cardinal Affrinit, archbishop of Utrecht, Netherlands; Sr. Mary Luke SL MA '42, superior general of Loretto and first American woman admitted to Vatican II; Fred Hechinger, education editor; Commencement Speaker McGeorge Bundy, presidential advisor on national security; Rev. Roland de Vaux OP, Harvard University; Roy Wilkins, director of the NAACP; and Paul Hellmuth '40, lawyer and ND trustee.

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THE LAITY received an unprecedented recognition with the appointment of three vice-presidents at the University by Father Hesburgh on June 7.

They are Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., '45, vice-president for academic affairs; James W. Frick, '51, vice-president for public relations and development; and Dr. Francis T. McGuire, '35, vice-president for special projects. Father Hesburgh also named Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, '57, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

Frick and McGuire are the first laymen to become vice-presidents of Notre Dame, which has always been operated by the Holy Cross Fathers.

Father Walsh, who has been Notre Dame's vice-president for public relations and development since 1963, succeeds Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., '38, as academic vice-president. Frick, who replaces Father Walsh as the University's ranking public relations and development officer, has been executive director of The Notre Dame Foundation since 1961. McGuire occupies the newly created post of vice-president for special projects after serving as vice-president for research at Deere and Company, Moline, Ill. Stewart, also assigned to a newly created position, has been head of Notre Dame's mathematics department since 1958.

Father Hesburgh, in announcing the appointments, said they reflect "the continuing expansion of Notre Dame's educational programs and research as well as the need to develop deeper understanding and greater support for them.

"These appointments," he said, "will provide additional administrative leadership and strength at a time when Notre Dame faces its greatest opportunities to develop new levels of excellence in teaching, research and public service."

Notre Dame's president paid special tribute to Father Soleta, who will be on leave from the University after serving as its academic vice-president since 1958. "For the past seven years," he said, "Father Soleta has brought to his work the priestly dedication, the scholarly attainments and the administrative skills required of Notre Dame's ranking academic officer. The faculty, which he has led so well, the administration and I are deeply grateful to him," Father Hesburgh said.

Under the leadership of Father Walsh and Frick, Notre Dame successfully completed its $18,000,000 Challenge Program in 1963 and has achieved 85% of its $20,000,000 goal in the Challenge II Program scheduled to conclude in June, 1966.

Father Walsh, prior to his appointment as director of the Notre Dame Foundation in 1961 and his elevation to vice-president in 1963, served for three-and-a-half years as head of the University's department of education. A specialist in the philosophy of education, he is the author of Education and Political Power. He holds undergraduate and master's degrees from Notre Dame and a doctorate from Yale University. He is an examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Philosophy of Education Society, the Commission on Taxation and Philanthropy of the American College Public Relations Association, and the advisory committee of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's division of education.

Frick has been associated with the...
Notre Dame Foundation for fourteen years and became its executive director in 1961. In this post he has directed professional employees of the University and organized thousands of alumni and other volunteers in nationwide fund-raising activities. A native of New Bern, N.C., and a World War II Naval officer veteran, Frick was graduated from Notre Dame's College of Business Administration in 1951. He is a member of the Board of Directors of United Community Services of South Bend and a member of the Catholic Interracial Council. On a number of occasions he has addressed national and regional meetings of the American College Public Relations Association and the American Alumni Council. He and his wife, the former Bonita Torbert, have three sons and two daughters.

Dr. McGuire brings to his new work as vice-president for special projects a rich background in research and development work. He has held posts of increasing responsibility with Deere and Company since 1949 and was elected vice-president for research in 1962. In earlier years he was foundry manager of Sibley Machine and Foundry Corp., South Bend (1946-49); laboratory director for Republic Steel Corp., Chicago (1943-46); and associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Kentucky (1941-43). McGuire holds three degrees from Notre Dame including a doctorate in metallurgy awarded magna cum laude in 1941. During 1938-39 he was the Hennen Jennings Scholar in Harvard's Graduate School of Engineering. He is a director of Deere and Company and the National Safety Council and a consultant to the Army Weapons Command. He has numerous professional affiliations with engineering, scientific and educational organizations. Dr. and Mrs. McGuire have a son and a daughter.

Prof. Stewart joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961 after two years at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. A native of Memphis, Tenn., he attended the Christian Brothers College there, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1957 and received his doctorate from the University two years later. A specialist in transformation groups and topology, he became head of the department of mathematics in 1963 and recently was promoted to the rank of full professor. Stewart and his wife, the former Margaret Dolan, have a son and a daughter.

ELLIOl' LISK '56: Working to Prove A 'Half-Way House' Can be a Home

ELLIOT LISK, A.B. ’56, thought for a while that he had a vocation to the priesthood. When he decided that he did not, he majored in sociology. After graduation he stayed in South Bend working with retarded children, then went to Los Angeles (after two years in the Army) and secured a well-paying job at County General Hospital there.

But the interests that had first been interpreted as vocational, and then took him into sociology, manifested themselves in Elliott Lisk’s involvement with a rehabilitation project where he met another dedicated young Negro, Bob McCobb.

The two determined to expand their efforts to save the young men who were caught “between life in state institutions or broken homes, and normal life in a community.” Without money or formality, McCobb and Lisk began the Half-Way House project that now has five such centers in existence or under way. Their staff is as dedicated as the founders. Their help is unpredictable but coming from increasing and diversified sources as the effectiveness of their program becomes evident. Their first residents were largely white boys. Now the residents are both white and colored, with no consciousness of race in either the boys or the mixed racial group who staff the houses.

McCobb says, “Los Angeles, or any large city, could use hundreds of homes like ours, but I doubt if I’ll ever see it come to pass. I doubt it because the state can’t run homes of this kind and only dedicated private individuals can do it — and how many of them are there around?”

Fortunately McCobb and Elliott Lisk are two answers. As the boys leave the Half-Way House, usually at 18, they either have a trade, or the promise of a job, or are enrolled in a college or university. Lisk and McCobb have made great personal sacrifices to pursue this dedication. They maintain that the success of their boys is “a lift no words can describe.”

UPPER LEFT—Elliot Lisk (right) counsels a youth in one of Lisk’s Half-Way House rehabilitation centers.

OPPOSITE—Lisk presents another Boy of the Month award to one of his students.

ABOVE—Lisk helps some students with studies as part of his program to help boys caught “between life in state institutions or broken homes, and normal life in a community.”
CONTINUING EDUCATION: Don't Knock an Opportunity

(See “Keeping Pace,” next page)

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education is rising rapidly across Notre Dame Avenue from the Morris Inn.

Thomas P. Bergin, B.S. in Commerce '45, who went on to receive his M.A. from the U. of Vermont in 1948, and his doctorate in the social sciences from the U. of Syracuse in 1959, and who has been on the Notre Dame faculty of the College of Business Administration since 1947, is the newly created Dean of Continuing Education.

I mention these facts because I think they represent the most significant progress for alumni which we have yet faced.

The building will shape up more rapidly than the program.

For many years, on many campuses, lip service has been freely paid to a concept of continuing education. But it has largely been a concept in which capsule programs of limited time and unlimited theme have sought to cater to almost an intellectual luxury. It has been a field in which leisure has been a key word, and as a result a field largely rooted in the explosion of knowledge, dictate the dedication of educated people to continuing education.

A. The business or professional man or woman who hopes to succeed, even moderately, is already involved in an increasingly intensive effort, through old and new channels, to keep up with the rapid and radical changes in business and professional principles and procedures.

B. At the same time, this is no longer a problem that permits individuals to isolate themselves. The world around them is equally challenging with new principles and procedures in social, economic, political, cultural, and religious life. Understanding of these changes, and involvement in the intelligent application of these changes to individual, family and national life, may well determine the ultimate fate of our world. It is in this second broad area of understanding that I believe the total family must become consciously active.

IV. Notre Dame alumni are widely scattered. The campus Center cannot offer frequent personal programs to our distant alumni. But I believe it can become a pilot center to determine what problems are urgently basic; how they can best be studied and discussed; who interprets them to best advantage. From this type of experience several results may flow to all alumni:

A. Campus authorities can sometimes travel to major alumni centers.

B. Very constructive reading suggestions can be produced.

C. Possible materials for discussion groups can be produced and supplied under some form of controlled program.

D. Notre Dame alumni will be given sound information which they can add to the knowledge, judgment and interest of other college and university alumni and alumnae in communities everywhere. And this united alumni interest can enlist the facilities and leadership of the colleges and universities in those communities.

I do not wish to commit the Kellogg Center. And certainly not Dean Bergin.

But I do wish Notre Dame alumni, and their families, everywhere, to be alert to the significance and service implicit in this great forward step.

The opportunities and the prestige of Notre Dame will be substantially advanced, if only through the already indicated constant flow of intellectual life through the new center.

But unless a tremendous service to alumni, near and far, is a by-product of immeasurable value and interest, one of the purposes and potentials of this inspirational new front will have been needlessly lost.

Dean Bergin, through the ALUMNUS and other channels, will keep you informed of progress. For your own good, meet him more than half way.

— J. E. A.
While the history of Notre Dame is filled with prestigious events, the great work of dedicated people and imaginative academic programs for continued development, one cannot help but be somewhat overwhelmed by the dynamism, growth and vitality which has characterized our Alma Mater over the past few decades. As a student, faculty member and administrator at Notre Dame for the past 24 years, I have witnessed this progress firsthand and must say — one is struck by the comprehensive thought and balance which are continually presented by the administration and faculty for the organic growth and development of this great University.

There is an excitement and viability in being at Notre Dame these days which is difficult to describe and almost impossible to measure. There are so many new, volatile and challenging events taking place daily that one can almost feel it in the atmosphere. Each week brings news of significant developments and accomplishments at the University — any one of which provides evidence of what is taking place. From the establishment of a new psychology department — to the successive additions of distinguished visiting professors . . . from the selection of Father Hesburgh by President Johnson to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom — to the introduction of imaginative interdisciplinary doctoral programs — from the news that the Notre Dame Alumni Association had won the American Alumni Council's Grand Award for exceptional performance — to the selection of a Notre Dame senior as a Rhodes Scholar . . . the place is truly alive.

In the midst of these challenging intellectual activities, there is, as in the past, a never-ending program of brick and mortar. Included in the construction schedule at the present time is the new Center for Continuing Education — a building made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation. This new facility, in combination with the academic opportunities it will accommodate, can provide a vast new dimension on the educational programs of the University.

The continuing explosion of new knowledge has placed frustrating and somewhat unexpected demands upon all of us. Rather than go on at great length in an attempt to dramatize the significance of the vast and sweeping changes currently taking place in our society, which are so quickly rendering our formal education obsolete, I thought it might be more appropriate briefly to describe the new facility and then share with you some of the early thinking we have concerning the activities of the Center.

Located opposite the Morris Inn, the new Center for Continuing Education will be opened late this fall. In addition to the customary lounge facilities and a modest reference library, the Center's 68,000 square feet of floor space will provide 22 handsomely appointed seminar rooms
equipped with facilities for tape recording and closed-circuit television; an auditorium which will seat four hundred, and an audio-visual center and theater. The auditorium is to be equipped with simultaneous translation facilities similar to those used at the United Nations. This will provide a rather unique setting for accommodating international conferences and multi-language discussion groups. Equipment in some of the seminar rooms will permit the initiation of live television programs which may be carried through the University-operated station. As many as a thousand participants may be accommodated at any one time within the Center. The opportunities for serious residential study at the Center are appropriately complemented by the excellent living and dining accommodations of the Morris Inn.

The faculty, staff, facilities, and services of the new Center of Continuing Education will be available to all those who have a definable and serious educational need. The Center is dedicated to the task of providing first-rate opportunities for responsible people to update their knowledge, extend their understanding and clarify their concepts — especially as they relate to the challenge and responsibilities of today’s society. In keeping with the high purposes of the University, the various conferences, institutes, seminars, workshops and symposia to be scheduled at the Center will be rigorous enough in substance to warrant the University’s involvement and designed to assist in the pressing and ever-changing needs of mankind for continuing education.

While no fixed pattern has been established, and ultimately this will depend upon our experience, I think our programs will probably fall into these major categories. Approximately 40% of the activities of the Center will represent the work of the various academic disciplines within the University — that is, the various academic departments will want to carry forward and extend the great variety of existing programs which relate to their discipline and its interdisciplinary application. Perhaps another 20 or 30% of our programs will be devoted to the emerging “problems of mankind in our contemporary society.” This was the theme of our original proposal to the Kellogg Foundation. In this area we will invite distinguished people to join with the faculty and academic resources of the University to discuss such problems as world demography, civil liberties, economic imbalances, municipal government, area studies, American diplomacy and the like. It is our real hope that we will be able to devote another 10 to 20% of our program to the alumni and hopefully provide for them some new and imaginative educational programs. A portion of our time will be devoted to the scheduling of international conferences. This will probably be modest in the beginning but ultimately it will grow. Another part of our program will be devoted to working with the local community on some of the problems of our area.

The list which follows is a modest sample of the various types of programs we have already been called upon to initiate. It will give you some idea of the range of subjects in which we might become involved.

- Interdisciplinary Industrial Research
- Criticism in the Arts
- Mental Health
- Welfare Administration
- Programmed Learning
- Public Administration
- Regional Economic Programs
- Migrant Labor
- Natural Law
- Criminal Justice
- Numerical Analysis
- Urban Planning for Mental Health
- Church-State Relations
- Solid-State Physics
- World Poverty

While the overall philosophy and organizational policy for the work of the Center are still evolving and will be carefully worked out over a considerable period of time, there are some basic characteristics of the conference work which can be pointed out at this time. The programs scheduled at the Center:

a. Will represent a serious educational need.
b. Will provide an opportunity to learn.
c. Will be designed to extend the participant’s knowledge of the problem and thus further his understanding.

(Continued overleaf)
KEEPPING PACE

"What's This Have to do with The Alumni?"

d. Will, for the most part, represent a residential educational experience and will absorb the major portion of the participant's time.
e. Will not represent an academic degree program which would involve credit.

Acceptance of a conference for the Center will be analyzed by the Dean on the following criteria:

a. The program has to be sponsored by a college, department, division or representative unit of the University.
b. Some faculty members of the University should be involved in an appropriate part of the program.
c. The main purpose of those attending should be to learn and not to conduct some organizational business, elect officers or pass public resolutions.
d. The programs must be well thought out, reasonably well defined and carried forward in cooperation with the Dean of the Center and the faculty members to be involved.

d. All of this presupposes a considerable amount of preliminary preparation. The Alumni Office has, indeed, been sensitive to these important requests and has, from time to time, scheduled various types of lecture and discussion programs in conjunction with the return of the alumni for their respective reunions. These were only reasonably successful, primarily because there was no existing organizational structure, facility or program design for the alumni. With the completion of the new Center, we will have the facility, the organizational structure, and will be ready to design the type of seminar and conference work which the alumni have desired for so long. To do this, it will be imperative that the University have real cooperation from you, the alumni, in presenting to it the kinds of programs, subject areas and problems which you feel most important. With such information we will be able to structure the appropriate programs within the Center. It is important to point out that there are some very serious problems associated with the implementation of an alumni program. The subject areas, time schedule, format and whole procedure have to be very carefully thought out in relation to interest, time availability and ultimate rewards. Any continuing education program designed to attract our alumni will have to focus upon the sophisticated and challenging problems of our time. It will have to be seriously planned, well in advance, with first-rate faculty members from the various disciplines, and presented in an integrated manner. Through such a program the individual alumnus will be able to renew his intellectual contact with the University — a contact which he frustratingly searches for and does not necessarily find through the traditional vehicle of athletics. By the same token, an alumni program such as this provides the University with the opportunity to demonstrate her concern and follow through on the meaning and significance of her educational commitment.

Requests Alumni's Aid

In facing up to the problem of designing an alumni program for the near future, I will truly need your help. On the surface it may seem relatively easy to set up such a program. This is not true. There are many, many problems associated with it, and for that reason I would urge you to consider the problem for a while and then send me your thoughts and recommendations.

Over the past few months I have visited many of the universities that have held successful alumni programs. Perhaps it might be worthwhile just to outline a few of their more recent alumni programs and the subject areas covered.

One of the most popular conferences is held yearly at Yale University during the four-day period immediately following graduation. Entitled the Yale Alumni Seminar, it is open to all Yale alumni, their wives, the parents of Yale undergraduates and members of the Yale faculty. Those attending find themselves faced with a choice of four widely diversified topics from which they are advised to pick the two that interest them most. Then during the seminars they are exposed to an hour and a half of daily lecture in each area. This is supplemented by a question period at the end of the lecture and evening discussions with the faculty. All of this presupposes a considerable amount of preliminary reading selected from lists which are prepared for each topic. In the last two years the seminar embraced such diverse and stimulating areas as: 1.) Southeast Asia, 2.) Four American Poets, 3.) Classical World Revisited, 4.) Current Developments in Genetics, 5.) Soviet Russia, 6.) Automation, 7.) Modern Theatre, and 8.) French Literature and Ideas.
Over twelve hundred attended the 1964 Alumni Seminar. 1962 marked the beginning of the Brown University Alumni College which is open to all Brown University alumni, wives and husbands. Prior to the actual start of the one-week period, the alumni are asked to do a good deal of preparatory reading. Then, when they arrive at Brown for the Alumni College itself, the participants are faced with two-hour lectures daily in each topic area. These formalized meetings are supplemented by optional evening discussion groups led by the faculty. The topics covered one year ago were: 1.) The Soviet Union Today, 2.) Contemporary Psychology, and 3.) The Role of Fine Arts. The previous year’s program covered: 1.) The European Common Market, 2.) The Impact of Leisure, and 3.) The New Biology.

Reviews Other Programs

At the Harvard Business School, a three-tiered Continued Education Week is held during the first week of June in conjunction with the class reunions. The first tier is a survey of broad areas of business (most recently, New Mathematical Concepts in Business Decision Problems — Conflict and Collaboration — Corporate Financial Policy) and extends for a three-day period. It is designed to help graduates update their knowledge and skills in areas where there is a rapid accumulation of new information. The second stage of the week is called Alumni Reunion Day and is aimed at keeping the participants appraised of the latest business educational trends, as viewed by members of the faculty of the Business School. The final day centers around the annual Harvard National Business Conference (now in its 34th year) which features presentations by outstanding business leaders on a timely topic. Last year the theme was Business Leadership and National Policy Issues.

The most recent education-oriented alumni gathering at Oklahoma University took place as part of the Homecoming Weekend. Geared to one specific topic, in this instance “The Origin of the Universe and of Life,” the Alumni Weekend combines the business of further education with the pleasure of a reunion weekend. The Weekend has two unique features. First of all, it is open to all adults rather than just alumni, as its title would lead one to believe. Secondly, it is tightly structured, with the first of three lectures on Friday evening and the other two on Saturday morning. Further discussion is carried on at group alumni meetings on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Dartmouth’s Alumni Program has been so well received that it was necessary to seek means of limiting rather than encouraging attendance at the two-week gathering. Advance reading is required for the men. Wives are invited to attend if they so desire. Last year’s program covered: 1.) Science and Human Values, 2.) Current Economic Problems, 3.) Literature and Contemporary Affairs, and 4.) The Scientific Age — Dream and Reality. There were evening seminars, plays, concerts and special films.

The Dean’s Day Program for the alumni held February 6, 1965, at Columbia University further illustrates the vast scope and areas of interest which can be covered:

**Colloquium Revisited**

The Analects of Confucius — a professor of Chinese and Japanese

**First Lecture Period**

Dostoevsky: a Literary Approach — a professor of Russian Language

Initiatives toward Communist China — a professor of Government

How Will You Have Your House — a professor of Art History

India in 1965: the Future Meets the Past — a professor of History

Free Trial and Freedom of Communication — a professor of Law

**Second Lecture Period**

The Radical Right — a professor of Sociology

Ethnomusicology: an Approach to World Cultures — a professor of Music

The New Genetics — a professor of Zoology

FDR and Huey Long — professor of History

Cultural Shock — a professor of Civil Engineering and Architecture

**Colloquium Revisited**

Nietzsche’s Thus Spoke Zarathustra — professors of Philosophy and English

The Progressive Movement, 1900-1917 — a professor of History

**Third Lecture Period**

The Theatre of the Absurd — a visiting professor in English

Contrast in Race Relations: the U.S. and Brazil — professor of Anthropology

The Hero in American Democracy: a Second Look — professor of History

Classical Humanism and its Survival — professor of Greek

The Dollar in World Affairs — professor of Economics

**General Assembly**

**Reception**

While the Columbia program is obviously a very ambitious one and draws heavily upon metropolitan alumni for attendance, it nevertheless demonstrates the interest and support which can be generated. A less sweeping program scheduled over a greater number of days could be developed at Notre Dame in line with the particular desires of our alumni. A theme could be selected and the program structured in cooperation with representative alumni groups. This morning, just as I was about to submit this article to the Alumni Office, I had a note from Jim Armstrong concerning the Third Annual Alumni College of Ohio University. The program will open Sunday, July 11, and close with a “graduation” luncheon on Saturday, July 17. At present there are 86 registered for the Alumni College and enrollment will remain open only until 150 graduates and their wives or husbands are registered. The cost of the one-week alumni program is $85 per person. The participants will reside in the beautiful new Ohio University Inn and will exchange ideas with outstanding faculty members in the disciplines of psychology, personal finance and art. They will share the views of some of the nation’s leading educational and business personalities. Among those being contacted, in addition to faculty members, are newspaper columnist Abigail Van Buren (“Dear Abey”), Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, and United Nations correspondent Pauline Fredericks. Recreation programs will include golf, bowling, tennis and swimming. There will also be cookouts and theater parties.

Here again one can see the great variety of approaches which can be taken in alumni college work. It had been my impression, based on discussions with some of the other schools, that the middle of July would be a rather poor time to schedule an alumni program. Apparently it presents no problem for the people at Ohio University.

Above all, we at Notre Dame would like to design, with the alumni, that program which would be most meaningful for them. I solicit your ideas and recommendations.
Like two brothers scrapping over who gets to pitch in a neighborhood game, two Notre Dame alumni have clashed over who represents the teachers of the South Bend Community School Corporation. And a third ND grad became the referee.

It began last May when the board of trustees of the Community School Corporation offered a new salary scale for the teachers. Louis V. Bruggner '23, is president of the board and, after tossing the potato, tried to be an umpire in the rift.

Meeting head-on were Stephen Kosana BSPE '58 MA '59, president of the professionally oriented South Bend Community Education Association, and George T. Bull AB '62 MA '64, president of the South Bend Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

Kosana’s group accepted the package. Bull’s didn’t — and began what became a four-day “boycott” of their classrooms, which received national publicity.

Bull claimed a federation membership of 475 of the more than 1,400 teachers in the area. Kosana said the SBCEA had a membership of about 950.

But the salary scale, and even the “was it a strike or a boycott?” issue, marked only a starting point for hostilities. These were smoothed over after several meetings. Even as they parted, however, Bull and Kosana fired shots at each other, vowing to raid each other’s ranks for new members.

As the fall — and a Kosana-Bull rematch — approach, the debate begins to settle into the overall one of philosophy: unionize teachers or not?

Kosana condemned the “strike” last May and said “the union program hasn’t worked (in South Bend), as it hasn’t worked elsewhere.” He said “professional associations” were the proper organization form for teachers.

Bull termed the federation a “professional union” and then added that “association” is preferred to “union” in terminology.

Whatever the terminology, however, the action should resume this fall. And because of his board’s salary issue, ND grad Bruggner should be back in the midst of a triangle-affair with some fellow alumni.
FATHER HESBURGH has called the racial situation, "the greatest moral problem of our time." It was with full cognizance of this fact that the Committee on Negro Enrollment was established in the fall of 1964 as a subcommittee of the Student Government Civil Rights Commission. Its stated purpose was the study of Negro Enrollment at Notre Dame and an evaluation of the existing situation.

That Notre Dame has a paucity of Negro students is apparent to even the most casual observer. The Committee believes that such a state of affairs is undesirable for several reasons. These may be best considered in the context of Notre Dame's role as the leading Catholic university in the world. Such a position implies strong moral and social obligations. In recent years the civil rights movement has demonstrated that racial discrimination has had deep and far-reaching implications. As our society becomes more and more complex, the American Negro is bound tighter in the grip of a vicious socioeconomic circle which prevents his acquiring the skills necessary for a full and productive member of society. In terms of human resources, the U.S. is suffering a waste it can ill afford. It has been generally concluded that the most effective remedy for this tragic situation lies in the education of the Negro. As an institution of higher education, Notre Dame has the social obligation to equip men for useful and productive roles in society. Notre Dame, the Committee states, has not lived up to its responsibility in this area where its efforts are most needed.

A number of important factors are responsible for the absence of a significant number of Negro students at Notre Dame. The most obvious is the economic factor. The high tuition charges and the limited number of scholarships available make Notre Dame "a rich man's school" (Father Hoffman, Voice, December 12, 1964), and a majority of Negroes are found in the lower income groups. There is also a significant psychological problem. Because of the present dearth of Negro students and failure to make special efforts to attract Negro students, the Committee states, Notre Dame has an image of a "white" school. This failure to express a clear and unmistakable desire to educate Negro students, as the Committee expresses it, has resulted in a condition in which Notre Dame is not considered by Negroes planning to attend college.

Another problem lies in the methods Notre Dame uses to attract students. While the analysis of this situation carries no implication of racial prejudice at work, there are a number of ways in which Notre Dame's recruiting program militates against the possibility of attracting qualified Negro students. Notre Dame relies heavily upon a national image for the attraction of students and, as mentioned above, this image is not attractive to Negroes. Secondly, Notre Dame does very little personal recruiting. Although this is due to financial limitations, it nevertheless militates strongly against the Negro student who is a victim of the previously mentioned psychological conditions. Also, Notre Dame does little recruiting in public high schools and the Committee claims, shows even less interest in the low-income groups. Finally, it is not generally realized that non-Catholics are welcome at Notre Dame. Since a majority (although by no means all) of Negroes are non-Catholics, this deters applications from Negroes.

After studying the programs of other schools, the Committee has outlined a set of specific proposals for Notre Dame:

1. Notre Dame should establish contact with national groups to determine the identities of able students and gain the assistance of these groups in attracting Negro students who will do well at Notre Dame.
2. a) It is possible to establish contact with school officials in South Bend and the easily accessible metropolitan areas, i.e., Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.
b) Adoption of a program of sending student-faculty teams to predominantly Negro high schools to arouse interest among the students and to identify talented ones.
c) The use of alumni who have connections in the Negro community to direct good students to Notre Dame.
3. The establishment of several well-publicized scholarships specifically for Negro students.
4. This list of suggestions, particularly with regard to the establishment of scholarships, will require money. We suggest the inclusion of a specific category in the Challenge II drive for Negro scholarships and that these scholarships should be well publicized. The use of some of the 23 one-thousand-dollar scholarships sought already in Challenge II for this purpose is also encouraged.

The benefits to Notre Dame, the Committee believes, are enormous. A primarily residential community like Notre Dame places great stress on the educational value of students living together. The present homogeneity of the Notre Dame student body makes these contacts less valuable. The presence of students from diverse backgrounds would make the concept of Notre Dame community life more meaningful and would serve to increase the social awareness of the Notre Dame student body.

The time for Notre Dame to assume leadership in solving the "greatest moral problem of our time" is now. Father Hesburgh has been active on the Civil Rights Commission. Many members of the faculty have spoken and acted in this area, yet Notre Dame as an institution, the Committee maintains, has been inactive. No broad solution has been proposed, but we believe the interrelation of factors makes it possible for a modest program to have wide influence. The large foundations are just beginning to provide funds for such programs, and they are clearly more likely to make grants to schools who have indicated their interest through their own independently established programs. The problems of the Negro in the United States, which shame all Americans and particularly Christians, can be solved when action replaces the words that have long been spoken. Such action is needed now.

Student Government Establishes
Committee On Negro Enrollment

by AL VALKENAAR, Arts and Letters '66
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 11
Notre Dame's Own Space Problem

with a bow to NASA (No Army Seats Available)

By ROBERT CAHILL, '34, Ticket Manager

ALUMNI WHO WERE MAILED AN ORDER FORM FOR THE ARMY GAME WERE 1964 CONTRIBUTORS RESIDING EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI. Again, here's why:

Available Tickets 25,000
8,000 Eastern contributing Alumni @ 2 tickets 16,000
1,500 Parents of students, New York and New England @ 2 tickets 3,000
Notre Dame Student Trip @ 1 ticket 1,500
250 Notre Dame Stadium Bondholders @ 2 tickets 500
All other requirements—Administration; Press; Coaching Staff; Squad; etc. 4,000

So for all new alumni, and for all old hands as a refresher (particularly you who haven't read this annual piece since our last New York Army game nineteen years ago) here's the way we've been handling—or mishandling—football ticket distribution. Remember the following rules and privileges applied to all games EXCEPT Army, October 9. Distribution for that game was ONLY as stated above, but opening dates and other information held for all games.

ADVANCE SALE PROCEDURE

1. Contributors to the 22nd Annual Alumni Fund in 1964, religious and honorary degree holders, plus the June Class of 1965, were eligible for advance sale order forms for the 1965 football season. A contribution recorded SINCE January 1, 1965, affords ticket priority for 1966, but NOT for this current year of 1965. Many alumni send in a year-end donation which does not reach Foundation books until after the new year; and so their address plate is skipped for advance sale envelopes.

2. Alumni Advance Sale opened June 20, closed July 15. Any order received after that date, regardless of the category of order form used, will receive general use treatment. Nor is an order filed before July 15 guaranteed a preferred location (see Paragraph 4).

3. The "Alumni Advance Sale" order form carries this designation in bold type on its face for ready identification. Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association, but filled and mailed by the Ticket Office. Omissions are usually caused by address changes, so if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change AT ONCE to the Alumni Office.

4. Advance Sale forms are limited to TWO TICKETS per game, are not transferable, were honored until July 15 or until the ticket supply was exhausted. SEATS ARE ALLOTTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH DATE RECEIVED, modified only as follows: Orders arriving BEFORE opening day (June 20) are integrated at random with those received on June 20. Then, at close of business June 20, all applications received at that point are thoroughly shuffled, DRAWN BY LOT AND ASSIGNED A SEQUENCE NUMBER to establish the order of seat assignment for each game for all orders on hand opening day. Since three or four thousand orders for each of the more popular games arrived for processing on June 20 (accounting...
for six or eight thousand tickets), obviously even a first-day order for such games could be on the fifty or beyond the goal line, depending on the luck of the draw. This is the answer to the alumnus' question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he may receive fine seats for one game, poor ones for another (or fine seats for all; or poor seats for all). After Monogram and Season Ticket (more about Season Tickets below) orders are satisfied, only 4,000 tickets are available in Notre Dame Stadium between the goal and fifty in the alumni section. Hence, for the more popular games, it is readily seen that a first-day order could fare poorly; and an alumnus waiting to file his order until July 1 or after can expect nothing but seats behind the north goal (please look at the diagram). Games away from home usually present even more seating problems because of the small allotment normally available to the visiting team in proportion to the geographical balance of our following.

General and block sales

5. General use ticket applications are mailed annually to all alumni the latter part of July, prior to the August 2 opening of public sale. General use forms are transferable and usually valid for an unlimited quantity of tickets. The contributing alumnus who has already used his advance sale form for two tickets may place additional orders via the general form. Moreover, the general use form is a convenient reminder to the noncontributing alumni that tickets are available. These general forms carry no locational preferences, for all such orders are filled after advance sale purchases.

6. Public sale opened as usual on August 1. The ticket committee will be glad to send public order forms to any addressee upon request as long as tickets are available.

Alumni clubs — note

7. Alumni clubs planning on a block of tickets (not available for army) had to file a request with the ticket manager by June 20. Final action on block orders could not be taken until individual sales closed July 15, and then only if sufficient tickets remained. However, a tentative reservation was made and an Alumni Club was given preference in case of short supply. For some games no groups except Alumni clubs may be considered. But as to seat locations for groups, the following is positive: block orders are filled from seats remaining after all individual orders have been assigned. This permits only end zone seats, invariably.

8. Alumni clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in "choice location" for raffle or fund-raising awards. Because of the problems described in paragraph 4, unless a club member (or members) surrenders his advance sale privilege for the game desired, tickets for prizes must be of the general sale variety.

The season ticket situation

Each year, many alumni inquire as to whether it is to their advantage to use alumni advance order blanks, game by game, or buy a season ticket, which admits to all home games. The answer depends on what the alumnus wants. If two tickets meet his needs then he should use his alumni advance privilege. Although this privilege doesn't guarantee preferred location (again see paragraph 4), still the opportunity is there. With the season ticket there is no alumni preference, and only end zone seats are available. However, it is $2.50 cheaper than purchasing game by game. It is renewable automatically each May 1, with no quantity limit. If location is not paramount, an alumnus may assure himself of any quantity of tickets for each game renewable each year via the season ticket plan. Alumni might presume, after looking over the stadium diagram, that the season ticket locations shown in the alumni sections (sections 8 and 9) are held by, and available to, alumni only. Not so. These season tickets were available to anyone prior to 1943, when the alumni section was more than adequate. Because of the renewal feature of season tickets, removal of these patrons from alumni sections is a slow process. However, we have not sold any season tickets in sections 8 and 9 since 1942. The season ticket sale opens annually on May 1 and we shall be glad to send complete information upon request.

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 -13
Rev. Stephen Badin, a ‘Man on the Go’

A NY LAD who goes through Notre Dame knows there is a Badin Hall. And if he had ever visited the Log Chapel he would have noticed a marker in the middle of the floor of that small chapel. It is a grave. On the wall there is a large plaque giving a brief story of Father Badin. That is it. Older alumni — and by older I don’t mean too, too old — will remember a place called Badin Bog. That was the scene for many a softball game. It was also the scene for many a mud puddle. The Hammes Bookstore moved into the outfield. Basketball courts took over short-center field, Progress is the word. And folks who know say you can’t stop it. Rightly so. But I hope the day never comes when progress or anything else blocks out or blurs the names and memories of those who fought so long, and worked so hard, and died so bravely to give us what we have.

One of those who helped to build the present was a man named Badin. Young Stephen Badin was the first priest to be ordained in the United States. That was in 1795. He had come to this country from France the previous year. He was a young man of twenty-five when ordained, and he had miles to go and much to do before the good Lord called him to Himself.

Father Badin was a hardy individual. He had to be to live eighty-five years in a rough wilderness. He spent twenty-six years on the Kentucky missions and estimated his travels in the neighborhood of 100,000 miles. That’s a lot of road. Today we tend to boast about our travel mileage. But we travel in fancy jets and sleek liners. We glide if a plane is late or if the service is not fast enough in getting us our cocktails. We are a spoiled people. Old Father Badin, if he were alive today, would tell us off in no uncertain terms. He was a tyrant and would tolerate no nonsense. His bite was worse than his bark.

Perhaps the best way to picture the man would be to consider his ability, his piety, his zeal. A man of the missions had to be capable of some learning. Badin was capable. Because of his travels he did not have an opportunity to do much reading. Yet, when Perry beat the English on Lake Erie, Father Badin wrote a poem in Latin. This could mean his English was not the best. But it also means he was something at home in Latin. He also organized well and knew how to be very businesslike in acquiring property for the Church.

No writing from the past ever mentions that Father Badin was a saint. The fact is he was a cantankerous hurricane of energy and impatience. He was the “man on the go” type. One sentence from an old Scholastic says, “His greatest delight was to preach the word of God and sing ‘High Mass, even at a late hour.’” He was not brief in his sermons, and oftentimes his congregation was far-from-captive audience. When he would turn to speak, many of them would head for the exit. The impatient Badin did not take this as a compliment. Once he had the door locked on them. They waited till the sermon was over, then leaned against the door till it gave way. The men of the woods were just as rugged as the missionary. They came to attend Mass, not to listen to long sermons.

The zeal of Father Badin is his lasting monument. When he finished his work in Kentucky, he was sent back to France to recruit for Bishop Flaget of Bardstown. He could have stayed on in France, but he returned after a stay of five years and visited his brother, Father Vincent Badin, in Detroit. Chief Pokagon was in Detroit at the time asking for a priest for his people. Father Badin, then a man of sixty, rode back with the chief. The year is 1828. The plans of Badin were to start schools and to cover the missions. As we said earlier, Father Badin was a bundle of energy. He got a charter for his orphan asylum from the Indiana State legislature in 1833. It is hard to imagine why he picked a spot near a frozen lake to do his building. Pokagon’s village would seem to be more appropriate. But even then — to work with aid for the Indians was one thing; to be a dweller in their midst was another. And besides, even though Father Badin was loved by the Indians, he knew he would have to build where the white man would be of help to him. And Father Badin also knew he would not always be around to settle disputes. The dynamic little priest covered an area from Fort Wayne to Chicago. The attempt to organize an orphans’ school at Notre Dame lasted only about a year. Father Badin turned over the land to Bishop Brute, the bishop of the diocese. Thus begins the story of Father Sorin and a place called Notre Dame. Thus begins and never ends a love story where the bones of Father Badin rest quietly on the shores of a lake in a land he loved.

ORDINATION CLASS of 1965 at Holy Cross College included: (from left) Rev. Amatoke Byaruhanga of the Diocese of Ft. Portal, Uganda, East Africa (to be ordained by Bishop McCauley CSC); Rev. David Foley CSC, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Rev. James E. Gallagher CSC, Chicago; Rev. William G. Blum CSC, Pittsburgh; Rev. Leonard J. Biallas CSC, Pontiac, Mich.; Rev. John A. Struzzo CSC, Kansas City, Kan.; Rev. Robert E. Bennett CSC, Midland, Mich.; Rev. Jerome F. Keating CSC, Chicago; Rev. William Lewers CSC, Kansas City, Mo.; and Rev. Denis Warburton CSC, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. All are ND Class of ’61 but Fr. Gallagher ’60 and Fr. Lewers, grad school ’58. Frs. Foley and Warburton are with the Anglo-Canadian Province. Midwest Province priests were set for ordination by Bishop Pursley in Sacred Heart Church June 9: Frs. Bennett, Blum, Biallas, Keating, Gallagher, Lewers, Struzzo and Rev. J. David Burke CSC ’60 (not shown), Orange, N.J., who has been teaching at Notre Dame High,
The term "pop art" is itself a popular "catchall" expression, but it does serve to characterize a body of contemporary work in a variety of media, styles and subjects somehow identifying with the "vulgar" public consciousness while subtly subjecting it to sly social criticism. Bringing a new opulence of form and technique to typical "pop" subjects is Bill Green '64, a young Chicago prize winner born in Shawano, Wis.

After a childhood in towns throughout Wisconsin and Southern Illinois, Bill came to ND from St. Joseph's High, Kenosha, Wis. Receiving the Jacques Silver Medal with his BFA in June of last year, he is married and resides on Chicago's Near North Side, where he's affiliated with Ontario East Gallery. He had a two-man show (with Francois Delagret) at Ontario East in May and June.

Bill has exhibited in competitive shows throughout the Midwest and particularly in the Chicago area, among them: Chicago Art Institute (William H. Bartels Prize, Chicago & Vicinity Show, 1965; Louis Ritman Prize, Chicago & Vicinity Show, 1964), Ball State College Art Gallery (1963), South Bend Art Center (1964), Chicago Arts Festival (1963), Fort Wayne Art Museum (1963), Mundelein College (1963), St. Mary's College (1964).


Macabre Subjects in a series of posterlike canvases entitled "Car Wreck" make Bill seem the Toulouse-Lautrec of the National Safety Council. Ostensibly brutal and primitive, they are highly sophisticated expressionism in modeling and design. "Car Wreck No. 1" oil (above) on 32-inch-square canvas shows livid occupant in attitude reminiscent of Degas' "Absinthe." Nearly six feet high, "Car Wreck No. 3" in oil and charcoal graphically depicts the absence of seat belts, won the $500 Bartels Prize in Chicago.
II. SECURITIES—AN IDEAL GIFT

Securities that have risen in value make an ideal gift to the University and can mean substantial tax savings for you.

You can deduct the current market value of the securities from your taxable income up to the 30% maximum limit in any one year. You can carry over the excess for the next five years as a deduction.

You will avoid payment of capital gains tax.

If you hold securities which have depreciated in value, sell the securities, take the deduction for the loss in value; and then make a gift of the proceeds from the sale to the University.

Some other forms of gifts of securities are:

- A Gift of a Stock Option
- A Donative Sale of Securities

A discussion and review of your intentions with your broker or banker is recommended for a contemplated gift of securities to assure your obtaining the maximum tax benefits.

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A gift of securities often results in much greater tax savings than a gift out of income. This table shows why:

- If your taxable income is:**
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Means your $1,000 gift will cost you:

**adjusted gross income, minus standard deductions and personal expense (joint—husband and wife)

CEDAR POINT—The annual Notre Dame Midwest Family Festival at Cedar Point took place over the July 9-11 weekend, with alumni, family and friends enjoying the Lake Erie beaches of Rockne's youth and the modern amusement area. Also arranged for the weekend were a golf tourney for the men, a fireworks show and a dance, with the Rockne Memorial Mass closing the weekend Sunday. The festival is an annual affair that draws ND grads from all of the midwest, with several hundred of the more than 6,000 alumni in the area attending. Cedar Point features a "Disneyland" type amusement area with antique cars, restaurants, cable-car rides and a recent addition that re-creates the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Passes for all rides were sold to alumni and their families at reduced rates. A marina and hotel facilities were available for all attending.
Ghana Ambassador Writes Of Easter with the Dagarti

By WILLIAM P. MAHONEY, JR., '38
U.S. Ambassador to Ghana

Past Alumni President William Mahoney wrote this letter last spring as he was completing a third year as American Ambassador to Ghana. Bill, his wife Alice and their eight children lived in the capital city of Accra. Except for two daughters at Marymount International School in Rome, the children and Alice had returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., at the time of this letter.

SINCE COMING to Ghana, I have entertained a desire to spend Holy Week with the White Fathers in the north, and last month I had my wish.

First, a word about the White Fathers. As you may know, this is a missionary order which originated in France and is exclusively devoted to Africa. They began their work among the Arabs of northern Africa about 100 years ago and soon spread south of the Sahara. (Last fall in Rome, 22 of their converts who were martyred in Uganda became saints.)

Geographically, my trip began on April 15 at Tamale, 400 miles north of Accra. That afternoon I drove 80 miles west to Damongo, near Ghana's only wild game reserve, where I was in time for late-afternoon Maundy Thursday Mass and dinner at the mission. Just as the Mass ended, a violent rainstorm struck, ending the six-month dry season that governs the life of this semi-Saharan terrain.

At Damongo, in addition to the usual mission activities, including the operation of a leper colony, the White Fathers have a small agricultural school which not only turns out graduate farmers, but settles them on nearby land and launches them safely in this most essential activity.

That night I drove on in the rainstorm another 15 miles and spent the night with the game warden of the Mole Reserve. The next morning I took off for the “White Father Country,” arriving at Wa shortly after noon on Good Friday.

Dagarti, Victims of Nature

Wa is the residence of Bishop Dery, a brilliant and handsome apostle to the large Dagarti tribe. Dery was “discovered” among the Dagarti 30 years ago by the White Fathers.

By 3 p.m. I was in Dafiema and Good Friday services were under way. The large but very humble church was full.

The Dagarti people, more than half of whom are Catholic, are extremely poor. Victims of a hellish cycle of six months of dry weather and six months of torrential rain, they are in especially drastic circumstances this year because last year's rains were very light. To be specific, the average person now eats a full meal every three days. Our Food for Peace program, administered in this part of Ghana by the Catholic Social Service, keeps thousands alive with free gifts of flour, rice, and dried milk.

That afternoon at Dafiema, I am frank to say that I was shocked by their poverty. Although I have seen much of it in Ghana, I was not prepared for this scene. Most of the women were bare to the waist, nursing and cuddling babies who were naked and thin. Their clothing below the waist was in tatters. Most men were similarly attired. But their simple faith and devotion were overwhelming. The adoration of the Cross took a good 45 minutes. Each person removed his sandals—and many had none—before kneeling to kiss the Cross.

GERHARD MEMORIAL: FRUITS OF HIS TOIL

Dr. William A. Gerhard Ph.D., '48, an associate professor of philosophy at Brooklyn College, died December 19 at his home in West Hempstead, N.Y.

A St. Louis native, Gerhard received his BA and MA degrees from St. Louis University in 1939 and 1941, respectively. Later he was appointed to the editorial staff of the Syntopicon of the Great Books of the Western World, under the direction of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler with the University of Chicago.

In recognition of his work on the Great Books, three alumni are donating a set of the Great Books of the Western World to the University as a Gerhard memorial. The donors are Dr. Kenneth A. Forbes, M.D., BS '44 of Green Bay, Wis.; Jackson B. Chung BS '42 MS '44 of Mishawaka, Ind.; and Albert Cizauskas MA '45 of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Dr. Gerhard was also a faculty member at both the University of Chicago and Loyola University of Chicago from 1946 to 1949, when he joined the faculty of Brooklyn College.

Prof. Martin E. Lean, chairman of the department of philosophy at Brooklyn College said, “He (Dr. Gerhard) was greatly interested in, and aroused great student interest in, phenomenology, existentialism and the philosophical aspects of modern literature.

“To all of these tasks he brought independence of judgment and freshness of vision,” concluded Prof. Lean.

Dr. Gerhard is survived by his widow and five daughters.

After the service I drove on to Jiripa which is known for its splendid hospital and mission.

True Medical Vocation

I spent the night at the hospital as the guest of the Sisters and the resident surgeon, a Filipino who finished his medical education in the United States. To convey what a medical vocation means in this part of the world, this young man operates six days a week. His “income”: board and room plus a nominal salary. I have met men of his kind many times in Ghana. Shades of AMA!

The next morning I took off for Nandom.

Nandom is at the very northwest corner of the country—literally the center of the Dagarti tribe. Ghana has nothing more “bush” than Nandom. The only recent excitement prior to the American Ambassador's arrival had occurred the week before: a herd of elephants had graced the village with a visit.

The scene at Nandom is quite unworlidy. A small village that developed in the shadow of a mission, it is dominated by the church which comfortably accommodates 5000. There are schools, a hospital, a convent for the Sisters, and a residence for the priests. Although there is no running water, few lights, limited food and year-around heat, I have never encountered happier priests and people.

Thousands Walk Miles

Although the Easter Vigil services were not to begin until 11 p.m., people started arriving around the church four hours early, some people walked 20 miles. By 9 p.m. there were thousands, and most were wildly dancing and singing.

By the time Mass began, the church was packed to capacity and many more were outside at windows and doors. It was a long service with several Dagarti hymns. One had the impression it was clearly the high point of the year for these people. It took four priests over 30 minutes to give out Communion. We left the church at 2:30 a.m.

One of the chief reasons I had come to Nandom was to hear the Mass composed by Bishop Dery and sung in Dagarti. The only instruments—there are no organs in this part of the world—were the native xylophone, drums and tom-toms. The entire congregation sings the Mass—6000 sonorous voices. There is nothing self-conscious or contrived in their singing and the effect is as natural as breathing. Little wonder, since from infancy they sing and dance practically every day of their lives.

Sunday afternoon I left Nandom and started toward Tamale 300 miles away. At Tamale on Monday morning I caught a plane back to Accra and the complicated modern world.
Honors Banquet

Lewis Powell, president of the American Bar Association, addressed Law School faculty and students and members of the St. Joseph County Bar Association at the annual Law Honors Banquet held in South Bend. This was the 8th consecutive year in which the banquet, a joint observance of Law Day U.S.A., has been addressed by the incumbent president of the national association.

Annual Symposium

The Law School's annual spring symposium was held in the Memorial Auditorium on March 27; this year's subject was "Violence in the Streets — 1964" and brought seven nationally prominent speakers to the campus to discuss racial riots and teen-age and college violence. These included Dr. Gerstina Goldin, psychiatrist at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; Prof. Allen D. Grimshaw of the Indiana University Sociology Department; Commissioner Howard R. Leary of the Philadelphia Police Department; Dean Joseph Lohman, School of Criminology, University of California; Rev. Arnold Sagay, United States representative for Interpol; William Stringfellow, New York attorney and author; and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Attendance at this year's symposium, which was managed and chaired by Prof. Thomas F. Broden, Jr., was unusually heavy; the auditorium was filled throughout most of the day. The symposium papers will be published in a special issue of The Notre Dame Lawyer later this year.

Faculty Notes

Ten courses and five of six elective seminars in the Law School are now taught from materials developed by members of the faculty. These include two courses in contracts, which use Professor Edward Murphy's two-volume casebook; professional responsibility, which uses materials developed by Professor John T. Noonan; introduction to law, which uses Professor Shaffer's "Readings on Common Law Method"; legislation, which uses materials developed by Professor Rodes; natural law and jurisprudence, which use the new two-volume "Cases and Materials on Natural Law and Legal Process," by Professors Broden and Rodes; the practice court, which uses Professor Barrett's "Practice Court Manual" and factual situations prepared by Professor Barrett; and the property settlement courses which, beginning next fall, will use Professor Shaffer's "Problems and Readings in Property Settlement."

Justice Brennan

Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr., of the Supreme Court of the United States, visited the campus on April 21 to deliver the year's final O'Hara lecture, sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Justice Brennan was guest at a joint luncheon of the commerce and law faculties and later spent a social hour with members of the law faculty.

Placement

Seven June graduates have, at this writing, accepted clerkships in the federal courts. They are Kevin W. Carey; Richard D. Catanece; Michael G. Farrar; John M. Lomont; Lorry E. Shinnick; Michael D. Sullivan; and Steven A. Walz. Fernando N. Dutile, another June graduate, has been appointed to the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice, as part of the Department's Recruitment Program for Honor Law Graduates.

Faculty Notes

Professors Blakey, Rodes and Noonan participated in a month-long series of lectures on "Christianity and Government" at the First Presbyterian Church, South Bend, in February.


Rev. William Lewers C.S.C., at the request of Dean O'Meara, has been appointed assistant professor of law; he will begin teaching the first-year course in torts in September. Father Lewers is a lawyer and was, before entering the congregation, a member of the law faculties at the University of Illinois and the University of Kentucky. He was ordained in June.

Associate Professor John J. Broderick has been promoted to a full professorship and relieved of his administrative duties in order to devote all of his time to teaching the course in torts for combination students and the second-year courses in labor law and evidence. Professor Thomas F. Broden, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Dean.

Professor Broden has been designated a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI, in recognition of his community activities and of his service to the Church.

Professor Edward Murphy addressed the Catholic Forum in South Bend on February 16. He discussed legislation before the Indiana General Assembly which would have given cash assistance and school-bus transportation to students in non-public schools.

Professor Blakey represented America magazine at an awards ceremony at Lincoln University in St. Louis in March. The university presented its Human Rights Award to the magazine, based on a series of articles which included Professor Blakey's "Unions, Discrimination and Title VII of The Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Alumni

Daniel R. Webber '61L has been appointed assistant prosecutor for Saginaw County, Michigan. He was, until recently, assistant city attorney in Saginaw. The story of Mr. Webber's education at the Law School was featured in an explanation of the activities of Recording for the Blind in the December Rotarian magazine, an article condensed and reprinted in the April Reader's Digest.

David C. Petre '64L was given honorary mention in the 1964 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for his note, "Statutory Copyright Protection for Books and Magazines Against Machine Copying," which appeared in The Notre Dame Lawyer last year. Mr. Petre won first prize in the Burkan competition at the Law School; the contest is sponsored by the American Society of Composers and Publishers. He is now employed in the legal department of Xerox Corporation.

H. Clay Johnson '32, '34L, a member of the Law Advisory Council, has been appointed United States Manager for the company and its Vice President and General Counsel since 1952. He is also president of the Insurance Information Institute, chairman of the executive committee of the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau, a member of the Law and Legislation Committee of the American Insurance Association and a trustee of the College of Insurance.

Balle Richard Wagner '64L is serving as a first lieutenant in the Staff Judge Advocate's corps, in Korea.

George P. Michaely Jr. '48, '56L, has been appointed Chief Counsel, Division of Corporate Finance, of the Securities Exchange Commission. He was until recently in the office of the General Counsel of the SEC.
The past few months have witnessed the manifestation of inherent qualities in Notre Dame men. In this period large groups of ND students pitched in to help reconstruct local tornado disaster areas, a testimonial banquet was organized by the students for Father Hesburgh, and a scholarship fund was established by the Senior Class. In the waning weeks of the spring semester club sports have become firmly entrenched in the athletic scene. To top it off St. Joseph River has been the proving ground of the newly formulated Crew Team, and the Rugby Club aspired to new heights upon being declared the Unofficial National Champion of 1964-65.

Class of 1965 Scholarship Fund

From a once obscure school in the northern Indiana wilderness the University has progressed in just over a century to a great institution of higher learning, recognized the world over for the high caliber of its instruction and research. Commensurate with this progress has been a sharp increase in tuition expenses. The Class of 1965 has recognized the financial burden of a college education and has decided to help alleviate the problem for a few fortunate individuals.

The first to be benefited by the Class of 1965 Scholarship Fund will be our progeny. Priority in the distribution of the scholarship will be given to the sons of the members of our Class who contribute $200 to this fund between June 1965 and June 1975. It is hoped that 1,000 members of our Class will pledge their donations. If this goal is achieved, then by 1983, the first year the scholarship is in existence, interest on the principle will have increased the endowment to $400,000. Whether the sons of the Class of 1965 who receive the scholarship aid will be needed due to the attrition of qualified recipients, the remainder of the fund (hopefully $100,000) will be turned over to the general Notre Dame Scholarship Fund.

Over 150 workers have been involved in promulgating the program. Administration of the endowment will be handled by the Class of 1965 Scholarship Fund Trustees (Class officers and appointed individuals) in conjunction with the University. The Scholarship Fund is designed to be a secure investment in the future of Notre Dame for the sons of the Class of 1965.

Other noteworthy functions of the Senior Class have included the Annual Senior Dinner, sponsored in conjunction with the Alumni Association, and a most memorable Senior Ball. At the Senior Dinner Rev. John Walsh "tactfully" reminded us that it is never too early to remember Notre Dame in our wills, insurance policies and stock dividends. Glenn Miller's orchestra helped to create the exotic and colorful atmosphere of the Senior Ball. The dance was the culmination of an entire week of activities which featured such events as an exhibition by the world-renowned pool artist, Willie Mosconi, and a golf trick shot demonstration by the equally famous Paul Hahn.

Response To Disaster

On Sunday, April 11, a series of tornadoes struck northern Indiana with devastating effects. Sections of communities close to South Bend were leveled to a state of complete rubble. Help was badly needed to clear the immense destruction, and the help came in the form of about 300 students who offered to assist in the cleanup operations. Hard-hit communities such as Dunlap, Lakeville and Wyatt received help from ND students. Buses, cars and Air Force ROTC weapons carriers were used to transport the much-appreciated student volunteers to the disaster areas. In the ensuing days there were day-to-day forays of at least twenty students. An interesting note of the project is that a major part of the numerous volunteer contingents seems to have been architecture students.

Students Pay Tribute To Father Hesburgh

As an expression of student gratitude for Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's manifest concern for Notre Dame and her students, over 800 students gathered at a testimonial banquet to pay tribute to him. Prior to the dinner Mass was offered for his intentions in all the University chapels, and later in the evening he was presented with a spiritual bouquet. During the dinner a captivating oil portrait of Fr. Hesburgh was presented to him by the artist, John Bellamy, a senior fine arts major. Telegrams from such men as former President Eisenhower, former CIA Chief John McCone, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were also read. The telegrams all reflected the same deep respect and admiration shared by the students for the accomplishments of Father Hesburgh. It is my personal feeling that this testimonial banquet is also conclusive evidence of the rapport that exists between Father Hesburgh and the students. We are indeed fortunate to have such an industrious, dynamic and capable man as head of the University. His thirteen years as president have benefited not only Notre Dame but Catholic education as a whole. Mr. Frank O'Malley, professor of English, remarked that the greatest single achievement of Father Hesburgh has been the atmosphere he has created. "It is an atmosphere of freedom and flexibility and good will, an atmosphere that has made of this University a human as well as an academic community. Father Hesburgh is able to generate this spirit because, in spite of all his experience and knowledge, he is still capable of wonder. He is still open to people, to existence, to ideas."

Science Centennial and Stay-Hall

A special convocation was held May 15 to mark the Centennial of Science at the University. A unique feature of the highly successful event was the gathering together of twelve of the world's leading scientists, seven of them Nobel laurates. Father Hesburgh conferred honorary doctor of laws degrees on the twelve eminent scientists. A highlight of the ceremonies was the address of Prof. Michael Polanyi, celebrated physical chemist and philosopher from Manchester and Oxford Universities in England, on the creative imagination.

New developments on freshman stay-hall residence (N.B. Vide spring issue) necessitate a brief consideration. The major difficulty encountered to date has been the fulfillment of quotas in the three experimental halls (Alumni, Dillon, and Farley). Upperclassmen have been cajoled and coerced without success into matriculating next year in Farley. Preparations have been made to facilitate the acclimation of the freshmen-to-be to this new program. Yet from all indications, the concept of freshman stay-hall residence will never materialize into the proposed idealized state unless the synergistic factors of upperclassmen are first eradicated.

Conclusion

About 1,169 seniors were awarded bachelor's degrees on Sunday, June 6, during Notre Dame's 120th annual commencement celebration. Among the activities available for graduates and their visitors were performances of "The Three Penny Opera" by the University Theatre and the series of concerts. Reception festivities and parties were in abundance. The Class of 1965 moves into history.

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 19
German Convocation — Dr. Heinrich Krone, minister for special affairs of the West German Federal Republic, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree after delivering an address on "Germans and Nuclear Weapons" at a special campus convocation March 23. Shown with Dr. Krone are (left to right) Karl Heinrich Knappstein, German ambassador to the United States; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president; and Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to Fr. Hesburgh and state commissioner for Bavaria in the U.S. zone of Germany in 1950-51.

Artists' Visit — Artist Marc Chagall (right) stands beside his famed painting, "The Grand Circus," after receiving an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the University April 5. Here with Chagall are Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC, University president, and Gustav Stern (center), head of the Gustav Stern Foundation, Inc., which has loaned the Chagall painting to the Notre Dame gallery. Chagall met informally with faculty members and students in the art department during a four-day visit to the campus.

Spring Semester Offers Academic Kaleidoscope

Union-Management Conference — Rev. Mark Fitzgerald CSC (left), conference founder and director, introduces three conference speakers to Rev. Edmund Joyce CSC, Notre Dame executive vice-president. Left to right are Father Fitzgerald; George Burden, president, United Rubber Workers, Akron, Ohio; Thomas A. Tracy, executive secretary of the National Mediation Board, Washington, D.C.; Malcolm L. Denise, vice-president for labor relations, Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.; and Father Joyce. More than 600 union and industry officials attended the 13th annual conference.

Centennial of Science — Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, center, president of the University, conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on 12 men of science during a special convocation held on campus May 15. Receiving degrees were (front row, left to right) Dean Adrian Albert, division of physical sciences, Univ. of Chicago; Prof. Melvin Calvin, director chemical biodynamics laboratory, Univ. of California, Berkeley; Prof. Michael Polanyi, chemist, Oxford, England; Fr. Hesburgh; Dr. Donald Horning, special assistant to President Johnson for Science and Technology; Crawford Greenewalt, chairman of the board, duPont Co., Wilmington, Del.; Prof. Karl Herfeldt, head of department of physics, Catholic Univ., Washington, D.C.; (second row, left to right) Dr. Arthur Kornberg, executive head, department of biochemistry, Stanford Univ., Stanford, Calif.; Prof. Edward Tatum, Rockefeller Institute, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Charles H. Townes, provost at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Harold C. Urey, prof. of chemistry, Univ. of California; Dr. James D. Watson, prof. of biology, Harvard Univ.; and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Princeton Univ., physicist in research at Oak Ridge, Tenn. All recipients, except Polanyi, are members of the National Academy of Sciences. Calvin, Kornberg, Tatum, Townes, Urey, Watson and Wigner are Nobel Prize winners.

The views of theologians, medical experts and welfare personnel at a hitherto off-the-record University conference are compiled by Dr. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame, with papers by national specialists in marriage and family life. The conference was second in a series of three co-sponsored by the University and the Chicago Cana Conference and supported by the Ford Foundation. The introduction stresses disastrous population trends, the inevitability of recreation control and challenges for public policy and private morality.

POETRY AND POLITICS, by Mortimer J. Adler, LL.D. ’52 (Duquesne University Press, $4.95).

This volume comprises selected and revised chapters from a 1937 work by the now Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, entitled Art and Prudence. The foreword of the present edition is by Samuel Hazo, ’48, one of our outstanding post-educators. Current conditions have revitalized the considerations of the relations of the poet, and art, and aesthetics to the world about them. As Mr. Hazo says, “Certainly poetry’s social echoes are as unmistakable now as they have been in the past. Many of the supra-aesthetic problems raised by Greek and Shakespearean tragedy are again raised by the poetry of today as it is manifested in verse, fiction or the contemporary film. Dr. Adler has shown that all the questions that should be asked of and about poetry need not be exclusively aesthetic.”

A GUIDEBOOK TO HISTORIC VINCENNES, Indiana, by James D. (’31) and Marie Lucier McQuaid (City, $2.00).

This 100-page book seeks to describe the history, people and sites of the oldest city in Indiana. Written by a husband and wife team who have compiled several such guidebooks, this paperback contains 12 color photographs in addition to numerous black and white photos, maps and drawings.

Arranged on a six by nine inch format, the guidebook is in the easy-to-read style required for sightseeing. Even the advertisements are helpful, offering information concerning restaurants, amusements, hotels, etc.; the type of facts any traveler to the area would appreciate knowing.


“No permanent or effectual reform and renewal within the Church can transpire unless there is first a reform and renewal within the seminaries,” declare the co-editors of this work, both members of the University faculty.

But the book is more than an opinion of these two men; they have compiled essays by 12 other writers seeking to bring the level of seminary training and education in line with the needs of an ever-changing Church.

The essays consider the history and various educational practices followed by several seminaries, both old and new. Drawing from university and seminary faculties for their authors, the editors have compiled an informative book from competent sources.

The February-March issue had a review of the first 12 titles of the colorful Little People’s Paperback series of George A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, mentioning (besides Author Gerald Pottebaum ’56) key executives like President George Pflaum Jr. ’54, Bill Pflaum ’61 and John Defant ’48. President Pflaum has written in to announce that there are now 15 titles in this popular Bible-story series, adding: “Even more important, however, is to let you know that our company benefits from the talents of alumni that were not mentioned in your review. Treasurer Richard Burkholder ’39, Operations Manager Leo Condron ’49, Field Representative John Evans ’49, and Associate Editor Terry Shea ’61 bring the total number of Notre Dame alumni on our staff to eight. This represents eight per cent of our total staff, and I wonder if many other companies can match this record.”

Rev. Thomas Chambers CSC ’56 is author of “Facts for Counselors in High School,” in a treatment of the college freshman, pp. 792-801 of The Catholic Educator, April, 1965. Too lengthy to reprint here, the article offers valuable advice for recognizing the potential dropouts who represent 40% of college applicants.

Three Professors Retire
But ‘Jake’ Stays as Coach

THREE MEMBERS of the Notre Dame faculty announced their retirement from the classroom last spring. One of the three, C. J. “Jake” Kline, although retiring as professor of mathematics, will remain with the University as varsity baseball coach.

to 1924 he studied at Oxford University in England, earning Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Letters degrees.

He taught Greek and German at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., before coming to Notre Dame. He conducted great books seminars and related courses in the General Program.

He has been a member of the committee selecting Rhodes Scholarship candidates in Indiana. He also taught an adult evening course at Notre Dame.

Prof. Nutting is married to the former Eileen Barry of Denver, Colo. They have two sons and a daughter.

He is the author of two books, How Firm a Foundation (Sheed and Ward, 1939) and Reclamation of Independence (Berliner and Lanigan, 1947).

Prof. Stevason, an Edinburg, Ind., native, joined the University faculty in 1942. He received his bachelor’s degree from Hanover College in 1921 and an MS from Purdue University in 1939.

Before joining the Notre Dame faculty Prof. Stevason was assistant director of vocational education for the South Bend area schools. He has also worked during summers in machine design with several industrial firms, including Sibley Machine and Bendix companies of South Bend, Boeing Aircraft of Seattle, Wash., and General Machiner}
ROUNDUP and RANDOM NOTES

The football, fencing, tennis and golf squads sparked Notre Dame sports in 1964-65 to 101 victories, against only 54 losses, and two ties for a .643 winning percentage.

The 9-1 mark (.900 winning percentage) of the football team led the way followed by fencing, 13-2; tennis, 14-2; and golf, 18-4-1.

In 1963-64, Notre Dame compiled a mark of 93-58-1 for a winning percentage of .612.

The won-loss performances are:

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*Winning percentage*.

The tie came about through a scorer’s mistake, discovered after the game, and is another story. It was on Dec. 31, 1935, and the official final score is in the books as Notre Dame 20, Northwestern 20. So, in the three years Meyer played forward for Notre Dame, the Irish won 62 games and lost only eight.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy in that city, where he was a member of the team which won the National Catholic High School Championship in 1932.

He enrolled in Notre Dame in 1934 and when graduated in June, 1938, received the Byron Kanaley award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Prior to becoming head coach at DePaul, in 1942, he served two years as assistant basketball coach under the late George Keogan at Notre Dame. He is now in his 23rd season at DePaul.

Ray Meyer Homecoming

(See pictures on next page)

The basketball game here on Feb. 10 between Notre Dame and DePaul University was a real homecoming for Ray Meyer, veteran DePaul athletic director and head coach and former two-time Notre Dame captain.

First of all, it was the first Notre Dame “homecoming” basketball game, an idea devised by John Dee, Notre Dame’s new first-year head coach and himself a former Irish hoop star. And most important, Meyer, in this initial homecoming, was honored as Notre Dame’s “basketball man of the year.”

Meyer captained the Irish in 1936-37 and 1937-38. In each of these campaigns, the Notre Damers won the mythical national championship and gained 20 victories and only three defeats. In his sophomore season of 1935-36, when he was also a regular, the Irish won 22, lost two and tied one.

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Alumni in the World of Sport

Basketball: DePaul's Meyer Honored at First Irish Roundball Reunion

RAY MEYER '38 (left) accepts plaque naming him "Basketballer of the Year" for his long service as coach of DePaul at ND's first basketball "homecoming" in February. At right Ray relives his school days as (l-r.) Notre Damers Paul Nowak Jr. and John Wukovits, sons of his teammates, kneel beside DePaul's Tom Meyer, Ray's son, at the homecoming. Standing (from left) are ND Coach Johnny Dee, Tom Jordan (younger brother of John and Ray's three-year teammate), Mrs. Ruby Keogan Huguenard (widow of Ray's coach), and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

HOMECOMING assemblage, including Irish basketball luminaries of the past four decades, gathers at DePaul game ceremonies to honor Ray Meyer, seated center in his gift Monogram chair beside Marty O'Connor, co-captain of the 1950 team.

Baseball: Late Jack Quinlan of the Cubs Remembered in Fund

JOHN D. QUINLAN '48, the well-known "Voice of the Chicago Cubs" sports announcer, will be memorialized in a special scholarship fund established for the dept. of communication arts by radio station WGN of Chicago. The fund, a grant of $10,500 by the station, will allow a $500 a year scholarship to be awarded. Rev. John Walsh, former vice-president for public relations, said the first scholarship would be for the 1965-66 year. Quinlan died March 19 in an automobile accident near Mesa, Ariz. He was 38 and had been with the Chicago station since 1957.

Football: Angie and the Astronaut "Dock" on Skis

ANGELO BERTELLI '41, Notre Dame quarterback who gained All-America fame and won the Heisman Trophy, greets America's first orbitting spaceman, Col. John H. Glenn Jr. during a ski trip at Mt. Tom near Springfield, Mass., last winter. The photo was sent to us by Ray Fitzgerald '49 from the Springfield paper which has three University alumni on its staff: Jim Regan '47, Jim Donoghue '62 and Matt Storm '64.

THE MEYERS relax in their Chicago home with the rest of Ray's fine family.
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Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 25
## Clubs

### Atlanta

**DR. THOMAS BERGIN**, dean of continuing education at ND, was a special guest at Georgia’s Universal Notre Dame Night on May 7.

### Baltimore

**DR. FREDERICK ROSSINI**, dean of the Notre Dame College of Science and winner of the 1963 National Catholic Superior Award, spoke at “A Century of Science” for Universal Notre Dame Night in Maryland on April 24.

### Boston

At our Annual Meeting on April 12 the following were elected as new officers: President, BOB MARK ‘58; Vice-President, PHIL PHILBIN ‘59; Secretary, JACK LAMERE ‘55; Treasurer, TOM WELCH ‘57. PAUL SULLIVAN and DICK LAMERE, both ‘49, are the new directors.

The K of C Lantern Award Dinner was a grand affair. There was a reception for FATHER HENRY BURGH at the Statler and then had a table for the dinner. After the dinner Father Ted came up to the room for another half-hour chat with all of us. Incidentally there was no expense incurred by the Club for this affair.

### Clubs

**Notre Dame Alumni, July-August, 1965**

**NORTH CAROLINA**

Donald J. Kelsey, ’48, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

**NORTH DAKOTA**

William Daner, ’53, 1106 S. Highland Acres, Bismarck, N.D.

**OHIO**

Akron — Paul A. Bertsch, ’60, 159 Oakdale Ave, Akron 2, Ohio.

Canton — Edwin H. Obermiller, Jr., ’58, 4245 20th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.

Cleveland—Richard H. Miller, ’54, 25434 Rockside Rd., Elmiron, N.Y.

Columbus—Thomas A. Mozatello, ’56 18 Marilyn Ave., Bexington, N.Y.

**OKLAHOMA**

Oklahoma City — Walter A. Nasher, Jr., ’54, 2025 Dennis Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.


**OREGON**

Phil R. Morany, ’50, 223 Board of Trade Bldg, Portland, Ore.

**Pennsylvania**


Scranton—Earl E. Holmes, Jr., ’54, 165 Belmont Ave., Clarks Green, Pa.


Wilkinsburg—Fred F. Oros, Jr., ’58, 282 Franklin St., Wilkinsport, Pa.

**Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts**

Edward P. Deering, ’31, 114 Greens Ave., E. Providence, R.I.

**South Carolina**

Joseph D. Judge, Jr., ’56, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S.C.

**Texas**

Charles A. LaFerla, ’47, 1301 Alasita Dr., Richmond, Va.

John J. McCarthy, State CSC, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, as our principal speaker and DON JACOBI as our master of ceremonies. Our new officers were installed as our main speaker and DON JACOBI as our master of ceremonies. Our new officers were installed as

### Universal Notre Dame Night

Universal Notre Dame Night was held this year, at last year, at the Sheraton Plaza on May 4, 1965. Oragnizer of the event was John J. McCarthy, State CSC, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, as our principal speaker and DON JACOBI as our master of ceremonies. Our new officers were installed as our main speaker and DON JACOBI as our master of ceremonies. Our new officers were installed as

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committee on a very fine Universal Notre Dame Night. Eighty-four persons attended and FATHER JOYCE gave a rundown on some very pertinent subjects concerning the University.

The Alumni were graciously added to our scholarship fund in the amount of $325.00. Our grateful thanks.

—EUGENE P. O’CONNOR ’56, Pres.

Calumet Region

Officers were elected at Universal Notre Dame Night on Friday, April 18, 1965. They are ROBERT WELSH, JR., ’56, of Gary; Vice-President, JAMES KINNANE, ’57, of Whiting; Secretary, TIMOTHY J. HOFFMAN, ’59, of Munster; Treasurer, THOMAS S. GODZIEK, ’58, of Munster; and Special Events Chairman, JAMES R. BIELEFELD ’59, of Crown Point. Directors are JOHN M. O'ROBINIAK, Whiting; ANTHONY S. KUHARICH, Hammond; and DENNIS J. BURKE, Gary.

PATRICK MALONEY ’16 of Crown Point was named ND Man of the Year, REV. CHARLES HAY, Hammond; and DENNIS J. BURKE, Gary.

Spring practice continued at Notre Dame the Saturday preceding our Sports Night with the Old-Timers Game, and Defensive Coach JOHN RAY was present to tell us about the developments this spring. Coach Ray was a member of Notre Dame University prior to returning to Notre Dame last fall. During the last three years, teams coached by John Ray have lost only one game. The performance of last year’s defensive unit is an indication of how this record was achieved. Coach Ray spent the summer in Ireland this year and it was a great benefit to the Fighting Irish, JIM CARROLL, and the 1965 captain, PHIL SHERIDAN.

The ND Man of the Year on our program was Notre Dame’s contribution to the Chicago Bears—offensive lineman, Robert Wetaoka—to give us an insight into his 1965’s prospects for the Bears. The net proceeds from the Sports Night will be applied to our Scholarship Fund.

—TIMOTHY P. GALVIN, JR., Secy.

Canton

On March 21 the ND Alumni Club of Canton, O., held its annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast. The event took place at the chapel and cafeteria of Timken-Mercy Hospital and approximately 65 persons were in attendance. The principal speaker was Rev. B. Whitman Demmon, pastor of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church of Canton, and he gave a very enlightening talk on the ecumenical movement and its effects in the world and in Canton today. As has been the practice of the Club for all affairs of the day, wives and families of the alumni and friends of ND were also invited and many of these attended. Because of the excellent speaker and the fine turnout, the affair was a great success.

—EUGENE C. WACKERLY, JR., Secy.

Picked as “Man of the Year” at the Universal Notre Dame Night was Paul B. Belden Sr. He is the son of the brick-making family which provided the bricks for many of the newer buildings at ND. He is not an alumnus but for most of his 83 years he’s been acting as we’d like every ND man to.

His father founded the brick company, he added eight plants to the operation. He’s been a major figure in the clay products industry for over half a century.

He’s chairman of the board of the brick company, Ohio Ferro-Metals Corp., First National Bank, Ohio Ferro-Metals Associates, as well as the Board of Commerce here and Brookside Country Club.

Member of state historical society and founded and headed State Catholic University. He helped organize the Catholic Total Abstinence and welfare federation here and practically ran two Catholic city hospitals for years. Three sons—Paul Jr., William and Richard—also went from ND and are active in the brick company and civic endeavors. We gave the scroll to the fathers but recognize the sons.

—RICHARD J. LITTLE, JR. ’59, Pres.

Cedar Rapids

ND football played a big role in the January activities of the Cedar Rapids Notre Dame Club. On Jan. 19 we attended as a group the K of C

Spotlight Clubs...

With approximately 100 Notre Dame Clubs reporting in this issue, principally on their observances of the Universal Notre Dame Night salutes to the Science Centennial, we have singled out a few local chapters for special mention. The following have reported events or activities with unusual interest, topical significance, spectacular success or outstanding service:

Buffalo: Service Through Spirituality

Noting (along with other ND Clubs) a disturbing drop-off in attendance at the annual three-day closed retreat, Buffalo Chaplain Father Baratto suggested a novel and more sustained form of spiritual exercise — a perpetual adoration society — and Club members under President Gene O’Connor have enthusiastically implemented the idea. Based on the parish nocturnal adoration idea, the plan calls for each member to pick an hour and day of the month for quiet prayer and meditation in the privacy of his home. The society was quickly subscribed.

Canton: Ecumenism in Action

For the annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast the Canton Club invited a local coach or sports celebrity to be the speaker. Instead they called on the vicar of a local Episcopal church to give a talk on the ecumenical movement. In a way-out way the idea was very appropriate: for much of his time at Notre Dame Rock was a member of another faith, a devout Lutheran.

Chicago: Accent on Comedy

To assure a 1,000-plus attendance at two major events of the past year, the Chicago Club, under Pres. Paul Fullmer, procured the services of two of America’s greatest comedians — considerably under “Guild scale.” By honoring Dolores Hope as their Challenge II Night “Woman of the Year” they got a nationally publicized monologue from her globe-trotting husband Bob, a recent ND “Patriot of the Year.” And by giving the great Jimmy Durante a much-deserved “Decency in Entertainment” award, they paid tribute to the “Mr. Dep. of the ND Family Fun Festival.” The Schnoz scintillated, even though he had to jet back immediately to an ailing wife on the Coast.

Cleveland, Ft. Lauderdale: Festivals

Spring and summer festivals, economical and compatible with the vacation plans of most ND families, are available in April at the Bahamian “ND International Convention” and in July at Ohio’s Cedar Point “Midwest ND Family Fun Festival.” Now the property of the Florida and Ohio ND Clubs respectively, they are actually the promotional brainchildren of the Cleveland and Fort Lauderdale Clubs, whose officers should be contacted for information. The third annual “International,” celebrated this year at Nassau and previously on Grand Bahama, is an offshoot of Notre Dame’s contribution to the Florida Old State Convention. The second annual “Fun Festival,” commemorating the perfection of the Dorais-Rockne forward pass at Cedar Point on the shores of Lake Erie, was scheduled for July 9 weekend and deprived of adequate advance notice in these pages.

Dearborn: Samaritans for Salazar

Dearborn and Detroit area alumni got an opportunity for extraordinary personal works of mercy when Don Mullaney ’52 organized a fund for Cuban classmate Alberto Salazar. Granted a Canadian employment visa, Salazar and his family were not allowed to take any worldly possessions into exile, so the Dearborn Club distributed Mullaney’s appeal for gifts or loans to tide the Salazars over until they are established. (See Class of ’52.)

Lehigh Valley: Occasion of Prayer

In recent years the Notre Dame Club of the Lehigh Valley has made it a practice to keynote their Universal ND Night observances with a period of prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. In a way-out way the idea was very appropriate: for much of his time the Club might have asked a local coach or sports celebrity to be the speaker. Instead they called on the vicar of a local Episcopal church to give a talk on the ecumenical movement. In a way-out way the idea was very appropriate: for much of his time at Notre Dame Rock was a member of another faith, a devout Lutheran.

Terre Haute: A Sense of History

Spotted last year for timely aid to an injured ND freshman and his family, the ND Club of Terre Haute, Ind., again pulled a coup on Universal ND Night — a souvenir booklet commemorating the 10th anniversary of its charter and containing all the memorable data of that 10-year history, compiled by Jim Boyer and Fred Christman Jr. and pretty impressive in its totality. Runners-up are the St. Joseph Valley Club, with a Rockne Memorial Communion program graphically depicting Rock (with a rare old photo) as a model for youth, and a handful of Clubs whose officers should be contacted for information. The third annual “Fun Festival,” commemorating the perfection of the Dorais-Rockne forward pass at Cedar Point on the shores of Lake Erie, was scheduled for July 9 weekend and deprived of adequate advance notice in these pages.

Toledo: Distaff Relations

Does lack of family involvement contribute to the anemia of many Club programs? The Toledo Club thought so and decided to try something different from the occasional mixed party or picnic — a couple’s bowling league — next season. Runners-up in distaff ecumenism were several Clubs which no longer underestimate the power of a woman’s auxiliary — especially for packing a house or promoting a scholarship fund. Chicago even took a leaf from coordination in opening up its annual board-of-directors dinner to Ladies’ Auxiliary officers for the first time.

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Jimmy's generosity not only in flying in from a...business. We deeply appreciate...of both the local Club and the Founda...busy man makes the best leader. He went all out...functions in the history of the...SCHMIBERG, JIM ULLRICH, JOHN HEY, VAET, BILL REDMOND, JOE CREEN, JIM STEMPIEN...the writer.

...of a very short term as president of the Notre Dame Club of Cedar Rapids. It has been...Jimmy proved that he deserves our...entire tribe. One of the great stars in show...enthusiasm. One of the highlights of the evening for me was...coaching the University...with the dimes, which has become one of Chicago's most distinguished affairs.

One of the highlights of the evening for me was the announcement that the Club's Scholarship Foundation will award at least one $500-year scholarship each year, I wish to thank the Board of Governors, as well as the individual chairmen who worked so hard during the past year, for their support. I think the high point of the year as president was the presentation of the check for $52,000 to the Scholarship Foundation. All of us look to the future with confidence as we see this money support outstanding Chicago boys at the University. With your continued support in the future, it will be possible to enlarge this program.

Our oldest (in years only!) alumnus WILLIAM G. FERSTEL '00 was cited as Chicago's "Man of the Year" on UND Night. One of our most enthusiastic alumni down through the years, Bill Ferstel remains as loyal and interested in the University as the day he left the Golden Dome. His friends tell me that he really suffers through football games, yet had an outstanding record predicting the Fighting Irish victories this past season. Young JIM FERSTEL...the election of officers took place after dinner. Ellected by voice vote were...president; THOMAS G. SEXTON '09, chairman of the board of John Sexton & Co., honorary president; BILL REYNOLDS '54, vice-president of Independent Construction Co., first vice-president; TONY GIOR-...office membe...of the board of Governors.

Other newly elected members of the board include...the Club on campus, will serve one-year terms as ex officio members of the Board of Governors.

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—DICK CONNELLY '53, Secretary.

Central N.Y.

On March 2 the Central New York Alumni Club sponsored a luncheon honoring Coach ARA PARSEGHIAN at LeMayne Manor. Approximately 300 alumni attended and were entertained by the coach and to hear his inspiring talk. We in the Syracuse area, as all alumni, are extremely proud in knowing that we have a coach of such high caliber. Coach Parseghian "stole the hearts" of local personalities including the local sportswriters and sportscasters, as indicated by the good coverage given him by both media. Whether or not Coach Ben Swartzwelder or Athletic Director Jim Decker was speaking, the welcome was great and the same feeling still remains a question. This occasion was run efficiently by Chairman BILL HASSETT. Mrs. JAMES MANNING, president of the Notre Dame Wives of Central New York and Coach Parseghian on behalf of the Challenge II program. We also had the honor of being host to FATHER JOYCE, whose last stop was the Universal Notre Dame Night in Central New York. A dinner-dance was held to honor Father Joyce, who told of the University's problems and the importance of our annual Notre Dame Night. The evening was quite active and Father Joyce was received with great enthusiasm. We are proud that we weren't the only "homesick" alumnus...Our President was wowed after the dinner and dance was held to honor the University...The occasion was Universal Notre Dame Night in...our group. Mrs. Hesburgh, mother of our President, was at the...The first quarter of the year 1965 was quite active for the ND Cincinnati Club. The regular January meeting was postponed until Feb. 14 at which time Coach JOHN RAY was the guest speaker at a smoker attended by 150 alumni and friends. Coach Ray entertained the group with a colorful narration of the filmed highlights of the '64 football season. Speaking of golf outings, we'll see you at Elmhurst Country Club on Monday, Aug. 2. It's the best in this area...

—PAUL FULLMER '53, Retiring President.

Cincinnati

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April meeting featured a color film of River Downs Race Track in Cincinatti, handled by Jack Welsh, publicity director for the Downs. The annual spring dance was held on Saturday, May 8, and featured cocktails, dinner, and dancing. Bill Burke '54 was chairman of this popular affair which has always been a highlight. Other plans included a dinner meeting in June at the Wiedemann Brewing Co. roof garden and the election of new officers.

—Ted Dawson '61, Secy.

Cleveland

On Nov. 16, 1964, at Rorh’s Restaurant, the Annual Scholarship Drawing Meeting drew a packed house of more than 50 members. Thomas Mulligan and John Mendenhall were co-chairmen of this year’s drive. Msgr. Edward J. Seward had the honor of picking the winner who was Thomas Down, son of Robert E. Down, past president of the Cleveland Club. Present at the meeting were the following members: John Coyne '53, Dick Miller '53, Chuck Rohr '58, Dave Eardley '53, Dave Cartwright '43, Ed Chudinski '36, Tony DeBaggio '57, Jim Carey '62, Tom Healy '61, Michael O'Neill '61, Jack Mader '62, Bill Murphy '62, Charlie Blanchard '64, Jim Flannery '60, R. O’Donnell '58, Riley Miller '59, Fred Naegele '48, Phil Miller '59, Frank Novak '61, Dennis Butler '62, Gus Stefanski '62, Dick Gaeckle '52, Terry Conway '57, Dick Van Auker '56, Robert Miller '57, Robert Lally '50, F. J. Hopkins '41, R. E. Dowd '41, Clayton LeROIUX '29, Tom McHale '50, Frank Ledermann '39, Mike Keenan '60, Joe O’Hara '61, John P. Hribar '50, Eugene Killeen '39, Patrick J. Canny '53, Jim Collins '62, Msgr. Ed Seward '34, John J. Raleigh '31, Cy Caldwell '25, John J. Collins '30, Lawrence P. Kral '51, Riley Miller '59, Phil Miller '59, Herbert Zaller '59, Joe Mawby '58, Tom O’Donnell '58, and Bill Sheehan '58.

President Richard H. Miller introduced last Nov. 18 a program of monthly luncheons to be held at Rorh’s Restaurant. This was later changed to the second floor of the Hickory Grill. To date the turnout has been gratifying, and it was hoped that these luncheons would become a permanent part of our Club activities. Out-of-town visitors are invited on the third Wednesday of each month.

Vincent DeGrane and Fred S. Naegele, co-chairmen of the annual Christmas Dance held at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, reported that the turnout was artistic and financial success. Tony DeBaggio was chairman of the Men’s Retreat held in February at St. Stanislaus Retreat House.

St. Elias Byzantine Melkite Catholic Church was the choice of Chairman David Cartwright for the Club’s Annual Communion Breakfast held on Sunday, March 21, 1965. Guest Speaker was Judge Thomas Parness, who gave an inspiring talk on Catholic Big Brother. I am sure that all those who attended this Mass were both enlightened and impressed by the colorful Byzantine ritual.

On April 29 The Cleveland Club held its Universal Notre Dame Night at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel. The Rev. H. E. Dunn, S.J., president of John Carroll University, gave the principal address of the evening. An enthusiastic crowd of 250 members and guests enjoyed the words of Father Dunn.

Scheduled for May 11 was the annual business meeting and election of officers for the forthcoming year. A large turnout was hoped for.

We are pleased to announce that Pat Canny has just about completely recovered, and his smiling face may be viewed at Rorh’s Restaurant any noonday.

All of the members and friends of Notre Dame mourn the passing of Frank X. Cull and ask that he be remembered in your prayers.

Keep This Weekend Open—July 9, 10, and 11! Plan to bring your family to Cedar Point for a weekend of fun, and revisiting with old classmates.

—John P. Coyne, Secy.

Connecticut Valley

Dr. William Miller Burke, dean of freshmen at the University and director of Notre Dame’s Freshman Year of Studies, spoke at the Connecticut observance of Universal Notre Dame Night on April 27 at the Hawthorne Inn, Berlin, Conn. Bob McGoldrick of West Hartford, Tom Hubbard of Torrington and Dr. Robert Warner of Hamden handled the arrangements.

Notre Dame Alumni, July-August, 1965 29
Dallas
REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC, University president; W. LANCASTER SMITH, Alumni Assn. president; and MOST REV. THOMAS K. GORMAN, Bishop of Dallas, were headliners for the Universal Notre Dame Night program of the Dallas-Fort Worth ND Club on May 3 at the Dallas Club.

Dayton
DR. LAWRENCE BALDINGER, associate dean of the Notre Dame College of Science, was scheduled as UND Night speaker on April 24.

Dearborn
All of us in the Dearborn Club (and our wives) have been trying to determine why the Friday meet­
dings didn’t break up until early Saturday morning. JIM KLINK and BILL REAGAN, hosts early in the year, can attest to watching the sun rise over the shoulders of the murders as they leave. It must be that we’re afraid of the cold and are waiting for the warm, warming rays of the sun. (If bet BILL FURHAN and FRANK SHERIDAN haven’t tried that excuse yet.)

The Dearborn Holiday Inn was the scene for the Club’s Dinner Dance, handled superbly this year by cochairmen BILL DOSMANN and BOB EIDSCHEIN. The turnout was good again this year, although there was some anxiety moments about everyone showing up. Typically, the dance was held on the night of a severe sleet storm, but it turned out that half of us were late because JOHN “DOC” FISCHER was hosting a farewell cocktail party. (He’ll be soon moving to Florida.)

Of this year’s Dinner Dance, 1965 will always be remembered as “The Year of the Posters.” The cochairmen commanded some 4-by-6-foot decorative paintings (2) to brighten up the banquet room. JOHN BONFIGLIO was certain he heard the posters were “professionally” drawn, but we all suspect by kindergarten. In any event they were raffled off, and TOM NELSON and BILL HETTEL were the only real winners—their names weren’t drawn.

The Dinner Dance also was the occasion for winners of the annual drawing, which again was run by DICK KING. All of us are extremely appreciative of Dick’s work on the ticket drive because it provides the bulk of our annual operating revenues.

Undecided in between the meetings at GERRY GASS’S and GEORGE TOBIN’S we sponsored an excursion to the Notre Dame-University of Detroit basketball game. HANK DECAULDE and JIM ENGLEHART were somewhat uneasy because of the lowminded antics of yours truly. We may have lost the game, but not the shouting match. April saw the election of 1965 officers and May the annual Common­ness Breakfast.

The best feature of the year was the Annual Stag Party run by BILL DECROCK and DON MULANEY. Besides a keg of beer and snacks, the food was fantastic. We may have lost the game, but we surely won some spirit of Notre Dame at a supercharged pitch once again. But BOB MISSEL and GERRY MCMENY were wondering if any other Donners in the country noticed Norm Nicola’s being the first to hug the scorer of each touchdown. Let’s hope that kind of spirit never dies.

—CHARLIE KITZ ’58, Retiring Secy-Treas.

Decatur
BUZZ MORAN was chairman of Universal Notre Dame Night, held on Decatur on April 29 and featuring JOHN H. JANOWSKI, editor of Notre Dame magazine.

BILL DOWNING set up the arrangements for the Stag Golf Outing at the Decatur Country Club June 6, featuring golf, cocktails and a steak dinner.

Delaware
The Notre Dame Club of Delaware planned a stag night on April 21, 1965. The Football Highlights of 1964 were the feature of the evening. ART DI SABATINO ’59 and BOB DALY ’59 are cochairmen for the event.

The Delaware All-Star Football Game was played for the benefit of the mentally retarded children of the State. The Notre Dame Club of Delaware presented its trophy to Ralph Donofrio. Club president Art Di Sabatino did the honors.

—DENNIS A. PETRILLO, JR., Secy-Treas.

Denver
We appreciate your arranging for Coach Tom Pagna as our guest on Universal Notre Dame Night here May 15.

The following are the Denver Club’s new officers and directors for the year May 1, 1965-May 1, 1966: President, JAMES R. HILGER JR. ’56; Vice-President, PATRICK C. McMAHON ’50; Treasurer, CHARLES J. BAIER ’51; Secretary, JOHN W. DELINE ’61; Board of Directors, LEON W. ARCHER ’49, FRANKLIN L. CONWAY ’27, CARL F. EIBERGER ’52, EDWARD M. MAHONEY ’52, ALFRED M. O’MARA JR. ’40, GERALD J. SMITH ’52, and ROBERT H. ZEIS JR. ’54.

Gerry Smith, who so richly deserves it, received our Man of the Year Award on May 15. This is only the seventh time the Club has presented the Award in the past twenty years.

—JAMES R. HILGER JR., Pres.

Detroit
On Tuesday, April 27, 1965, the Forty-Second Annual Universal Notre Dame Night was observed at the Latin Quarter, 3607 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

Included among the guests were REV. JOHN E. WILLIJE CSC, vice-president of the University, and Horsemen ELMER LAYDEN, JIM CROWLEY and DON MILLER.

Detroit’s civic, financial and industrial leaders were in attendance and were assured of an interesting program and an enjoyable evening. LEE MOOR­XAN and LINDA WURZER were the emcees.

The Annual Notre Dame Retreat at Manresa had Fr. Bernard J. Wernert SJ, as spiritual director. He honored Notre Dame name, guests and friends, March 3, 4 and 7.

JIM MOTSCHALL was chairman, and JACK BREEN was co-chairman.

A new roster of Notre Dame Alumni residing in the Detroit Metropolitan area has been prepared. It contains the names, home addresses, occupations, business addresses and phones of over 460 members, if the information was available. In addition the 1965 and 1966 football schedules are listed.

JACK MURRAY was chairman of the Annual Business Meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, held on Tuesday, March 16, 1965, at the University Club.

Nominations for Directors for the coming year were made. After the General Meeting, movies of the 1964 Southern California game were shown.

The officers and directors of the Notre Dame Club for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1966, are: Officers: President, JOHN MURRAY; First Vice-President, EDWARD J. GILDER; Second Vice-President, LOUIS C. BOSCO JR.; Secretary, DANIEL J. KELLY; and Treasurer, JOHN B. MORGAN.

(Directors (other than above): JOHN W. ANHUT, LOUIS C. BOSCO JR., EDWARD A. BRACKEN JR., JOSEPH H. GOREY, GUS JEFFRSON, WILLIAM M. HENNEGAN, MALCOLM F. KNAUS, JAMES F. MOLONEY, JAMES N. MCTASHIE, JOHN P. O’NEILL, JOHN R. PANELL, WILLIAM C. RONEY JR. and C. M. VERBIEST.

—DANIEL J. KELLY, Secy.

Elkhart
The Notre Dame Club of Elkhart Ind., observed Universal Notre Dame Night on May 3. Approximately 50 alumni friends and wives gathered at Hotel Elkhart. The program chairman was JOHN GILDEA and the M. C. was VINCE DOYLE.

After dinner entertainment was furnished by the Owette from the Notre Dame Glee Club. A short business meeting elected the following as officers for the coming year: President, JAMES D. ASH ’33; Vice-President, DANIEL P. WYNOCK ’50, Secretary, JOHN R. GILDEA ’62, and Treasurer, JAMES E. HAYES ’56. ROBERT E. HOLTZ was chairman of the nomination committee.

The showing of the “Highlights of 1964” concluded the program for the affair.

On the committee which handled the arrangements were Mr. & Mrs. AL SPAHN, Mr. & Mrs. LARRY METCALF and Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT LUCSKY.

—JOHN GILDEA, Secy.

Erie
The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Erie, Pa., held Universal Notre Dame Night here in Erie just like the many ND Clubs throughout the world. The event proved to be a most enjoyable evening for all.

Among those who attended were: Meas. & Mmes. WILLIAM AMANN, JOSEPH BARBER ’56, ROBERT LUEDTKE ’45, THOMAS BATES ’60, and ROBERT BECKER, LEG BRUGGER JR. ’61, DONALD BUSECK ’50, JACK DUGT, JIM EHRMAX ’49, HOWARD ESSICK ’41, THOMAS GALLAGHER ’55, WILLIAM GRANT ’45, PHILIP HAGGERTY ’53, EDWARD KERN ’56, HERBERT KERN ’54, NORBERT LEMOINE, JIM MACHEN ’54, JOHN B. MORGAN ’50, WILLIAM M. MCKEOWN ’53, and JOHN MURRAY ’51.

—RICHARD H. BREEN, Chair

CHICAGO — The Chicago Club’s Board of Governors took note of the University’s new “girls-in-class” policy and invited the Ladies Auxiliary to their meeting recently. Some early arrivals included (back row, left to right) Ed Dunn, Phil Facenda, Don Ross, Norris Blston, Ed Moran, Paul Fullmer, Pat Shannon, Art Conrad, George Schiewe, Fred Holz, and Walt Rogers. (Front row, left to right) Mrs. John D. Moynahan, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Fred Salmon Jr., Mrs. Cyrus Freidheim and Mrs. Paul Fullmer.
Two members of ND's 1964-1965 basketball team, participatad in the 1st annual North-South Star duties as financial aid officer at Gannon College. WALT SMITH and LARRY SHEFFIELD '65, par- ware and other stores gathering the materials needed several times these past few weeks in various hard­ to ready their new house for occupancy'. Michael Joseph, on March 19, Tom has been seen rally here in Erie. TOM BATES '60, and wife Montgomery* in late March. Mike also addressed the instructor in tlicolog>' at Merc>'hurst College in care or Medicare." MICHAEL OVSIIROE MA '64.

DR. JOHN KANE, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, hosted a film of the 1961 Notre Dame-Southern California football game was shown.

MORE UND NIGHT — Calumet installed new officers for the year (upper left) at the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner. They are James Bielefeld, Crown Point, special events; Thomas Gozdecki, Munster, treasurer; James Kinnane, Whiting, vice-president; Jack O'Drohobik, Whiting, director; Robert J. Welsh Jr., Gary, president; Timothy F. Gavin Jr., Hammond, secretary; and Dennis Burke, Gary, director. (Upper right) Mrs. Gary Travis was awarded a plaque for "unusual services rendered" in fund­ raising drives. Looking on here are Rev. Charles S. Sheedy CSC, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Welsh; and past president Anthony Kuharich (right). (Lower left) Patrick Maloney '16 was named man of the year by the Club. He is being presented with the award by Kuharich while his wife, two daughters (both mums at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.) and son Patrick (a priest at Notre Dame) watch. (Lower right) The Club's third scholarship is presented to Robert Tisoncik, graduate of Thorton Fractional South, Lansing, Ill. (second from left) by Welsh. Looking on are previous winners Steve Kurowski, a freshman in journalism, and George Senko Jr., a junior science student.

An article by DANIEL J. KOENIG '62, instruc­ tor in sociology at Gannon College, appeared in the full issue of Sociological Analysis. Dan's article was entitled "Catholic Sociology in the American Catholic Sociological Review." Mr. Koenig hosted DR. JOHN KANE, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, on April 9 for a lecture in Erie on "Elder­ care or Medicare." MICHAEL CASMORE MA '64, instructor in theology at Mercyhurst College in Erie, participated in the Civil Rights bus trip to Montgomery in late March. Mike also addressed the rally here in Erie. TOM BATES '60, and wife Barbaram celebrated the birth of their second boy, Michael Joseph, on March 19. Tom has been seen several times these past few weeks in various hard­ ware and other stores gathering the materials needed to ready their new house for occupancy.

REV. JOSEPH HIPP '49 is quite busy with his duties as financial aid officer at Gannon College. Two members of ND's 1964-1965 basketball team, WALT SAHM and LARRY SHEFFIELD '65, participated in the 1st annual North-South All Star Basketball Classic here in Erie on March 27. Both boys did a wonderful job representing Notre Dame. MIKE MCCORMICK '61 has been seen around town with several new dates of late. Everyone here thought that Mike would be married by now. I guess as these bachelors get older, they get a little smarter too.

—LEO BRUGGER JR., Sev.

Fairfield County
Alumni Secretary JAMES E. ARMSTRONG was guest speaker at a Universal Notre Dame Night dinner on June 25.

Flint
Universal Notre Dame Night was observed by the Notre Dame Club of Flint, Mich., with a dinner- dance May 25 at Flint Golf Club. Guest speaker was DR. LAWRENCE BALDINGER, associate dean of the ND College of Science.

The Club met March 5, 1965, at the Elks Club and installed officers for the year as follows: President, ALFRED F. MANSON '51; 1st Vice-Pres., THADDEUS J. MANKY 48; 2nd Vice-Pres., DONALD F. MacDONALD, JR. '58; and Secretary-Treas., WILLIAM F. MINARDO '52.

Directors were named as follows: DR. WILLIAM E. MACKSOOD, WILLIAM F. MINARDO, EDWARD KRUPA, E. A. SHERWOOD, ARTHUR PARADIS and PAUL G. HUGHES.

Chairmen for the annual Notre Dame Night dinner were VICTOR E. GEORGE and RAYMOND J. KELLY. Chairmen for the Club's other activities were also named: Golf, STAY, ARTHUR PARADIS, EDWARD KRUPA, RICHARD J. CRAMER; Family Picnic, THOMAS F. HALLIGAN and ROBERT SIBILSKY; Football Excursion, PAUL HUGHES and BILL MINARDO; Communion Breakfast, TED MANKY and DR. WILLIAM MACKSOOD.

Following the meeting a film of the 1964 Notre Dame-Southern California football game was shown.

—WILLIAM F. MINARDO, Sev.-Treas.

St. Lauderdale
The new officers of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale were installed as the first regular meeting of the year on Jan. 14. BOB McDONOUGH '52, past president, introduced the new officers: GEORGE PATTERSON L-58, Pres.; BOB GORE '31, V-P.; ED TROMBETTA '60, Treas.; BOB BLAKEY '56, Sev. President Patterson then outlined the program for the new year, which included a visit by MOOSE KAUSE and DICK RUWE '56 in February to explain the University's Challenge II Program; the yearly St. Pat's Day Dance in March; the annual convention held this year in Nassau, April 30 through May 1; the June Golf outing, the August Freshman sendoff; TV football game get-together in September; ND Club Sweepspeak; and our annual Communion Breakfast.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance proved as usual to be one of the most enjoyable and outstanding attractions of the year. GEORGE ERNST was a great help with the arrangements. Some of those present included TOM MAJ '57 and wife Judy; BILL THIES '60 and wife Mimi; JOHN MCGINN '54, mayor of Lighthouse Point, and wife Marlene; FRANK MCGINN '52 and wife Betty; BILL MOTSETT '54 and wife Teed; JIM MOTSETT '64; Marion and TED GORE '50, GEORGE ERNST '29 and wife Trudy; and BOB GORE '51 and his wife Marge.

We were looking forward with great anticipation to the convention beginning April 30 at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau. BOB McDONOUGH '52, this year's Convention Committee chairman,
spent many long hours on this one and was ably assisted by HUGH MALONEY and BILL CUTHBERTSON. As usual, there were facilities for golf, bowling, and fishing for those who did not care to mention the many shops and clubs which offer unusual bargains and exciting entertainment. The highlight of the convention was UND Night and the Man of the Year Award to TOM WALKER ’42 for his years of work and leadership which contributed to the successful running of the convention. Incidentally, air reservations were made with MacLeay Airlines through CHARLIE RUDDE ’24 and C. W. LAMM, Jr., who, it is believed, is able to select Nassau as our convention site.

We shall look forward to the next edition of the alumni magazine to keep up with old friendships. In the meantime we send you our best regards from the Sunny South.

—ROBERT BLAIAKE ’56, Secy.

Fort Wayne

The annual Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner and award for "Notre Dame Man of the Year" was held this year at the Hilton Hotel. A dinner was planned for FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH, president of the University, was our guest and present the Man of the Year Award.

Chamber of Commerce Booking reservations were limited to 300 people and were accepted in the order they were received. Guests were welcome.

One of the features of the program was the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year Award. A committee comprised of previous award recipients made the selection after evaluating the nominations made by members of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne. The winner was LEO LINBECK, for his work in education and science which was in keeping with the Science Centennial theme of Universal Notre Dame University.

The UND Dinner was held at the Shadowbrook Restaurant, Shrewsbury, N.J., in late April with ND Alumni Secretary JIM ARMSTRONG as guest speaker.

—PETER M. BELMONT ’44, Secy.

Kansas City

The forty-second annual Universal Notre Dame Dinner was celebrated Monday, May 17, at the Black Angus Restaurant with a reception and dinner. JOHN RAY, the University's head defensive football coach, was the featured guest speaker. The film which he showed and the reports which he related regarding the coming season were most encouraging. The dinner was sponsored by the Alumni Association of Kansas City, the chairman was JOSEPH SHAUGHNESSY ’36.

In recognition of the role of Catholic thought in journalism, the "Man of the Year" award, which is customarily a part of Universal Notre Dame Night, was presented to JOHN H. ELSON ’43, associate editor of Time magazine.

TOM McGEE ’54 was named to fill the unexpired term as vice-president which was vacated by the move of CARL ERFFMEYER ’51 to St. Louis, Mo.

There was a meeting of the Club officers on May 22, to discuss the feasibility of a charter flight to Miami, Fla., for Notre Dame-Miami football game to be played Nov. 21. Present at the meeting were the officers: Outgoing Pres. BOB WILENBRINK ’49, vice-presidents; MIKE HOGAN ’56, secretary; and TOM FLEMING ’53, treasurer. Also present was JIM HIGGINS ’53, who offered to examine the possibilities of such a trip.

—MICHAEL J. HOGAN ’56, Secy.

Kentucky

Column deadline time is here again, and since this report has to cover a lot of ground, your correspondent had best get his mind off the golf course and back to the typewriter.

The hardy souls who braved the cold to attend the January meeting heard ROG HUTER ’40 give the report of another successful football trip to the seashore. A total of 153 shares were sold for a net profit of $100. This amount plus previous proceeds was judged enough to guarantee a local boy a partial four-year scholarship to ND. By the time this edition hits the street, the scholarship recipient will have been chosen.

The February meeting attracted the largest crowd for a regular meeting in many a year, thanks to a little production entitled "1964 Football Highlights" starring Art Irlich. In fact the attendance was such a success that plans are to repeat every year, as soon after the football season that the films are received.

Father Theodore Bowling SJ, brother of JOE ’52 and BERNIE BOWLING ’44 provided the stimulus for a very interesting March meeting. Father showed slides taken during the several years he resided in India as a professor of chemistry and physics at Devaracherry College.

As always, the highlight of the event was Universal Notre Dame Night, held this year on April 28 at Wildwood Country Club. An address of local enthusiasm was given by speaker JOHNNY DEE, head basketball coach. Some 200 alumni and guests attended to hear (and cheer!) the man who gave ND alumni a chance to win back a few bets from the local U of K fans.

Several customaries still one more activity, so if you aren't currently on the Club mailing list, contact any of the above officers and your name will be added.

—JACK ZUFELT ’57, Retiring Secy.

Lansing

We finally resumed our monthly luncheon get-togethers on March 8, 1965. The place is Archie Mapoff's restaurant, 2515 Saginaw Street, and the time is 12:00 o'clock noon. For those who are not familiar with Mapoff's, you can expect to pay as little as $1.00 for a very good sandwich with rolls and plenty of coffee, and with
Lehigh Valley

The growth of the sciences at the University of Notre Dame over the past century was discussed at a Lehigh Valley Notre Dame Club dinner-dance in the Hotel Tiltayor, Allentown, Pa.

The speaker was HARVEY D. FOSTER, vice-president of audits and security for American Airlines, and a former FBI agent. The program, the Club's annual Universal Notre Dame Night, began with a holy hour in St. Catherine of Siena Cathedral and included naming the late JOHN B. MAGILL, former assistant secretary for University relations, as a director. The late JOHN B. MAGILL was a director of the Club since joining the Notre Dame Faculty in 1949. The theme of this 42nd Annual Universal Notre Dame Night was "A Century of Science at Notre Dame," and our speaker touched upon this and other items of interest to alumni and friends of Notre Dame.

Fort Wayne — Edward M. Dahm (right) was the first non-Notre Dame alumnus to be named Man-of-the-Year by the Fort Wayne Notre Dame Alumni Club April 26. Fr. Heuberg (left) was the principal speaker and James Keenan (center), winner of the award in 1964, presented Dahm with his plaque. Dahm heads the Fort Wayne chapter of Citizens for Decent Literature.

Michigan City

The others of the Michigan City Notre Dame Alumni Club are: JOHN A. DARGIS, president; ROBERT E. MILLER, vice-president; STEPHEN E. JANUS, secretary, and WILLIAM J. PRIEBE, treasurer.

Universal Notre Dame Night was held May 22 at Long Beach Country Club. Guest speaker was RICHARD G. BIRKNER, who spoke on one of the nation's leading researchers in the field of genetic animals at Lubol Lab.

Mid-Hudson Valley

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, national executive secretary of the ND Alumni Assn., paid a return visit to the Poughkeepsie area for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 27.

Mississippi

We Mississippi Rebels were indeed honored in March to have as our guest the President of the University, Father Hesburgh. I was personally honored to have him visit our home to meet again many of our Mississippi alumni as well as some of our other Fine Catholic Mississippians. A fine meeting and dinner followed the spirituals "True Southern Style." The occasion of Father Hesburgh's visit to Jackson, and the purpose of same, we cannot honestly agree in all aspects. However, we felt as well as many other alumni believe that voting rights in Mississippi as well as attendance rights at Notre Dame are something a person is qualified for on his ability.

Mohawk Valley

The Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley has elected the following officers for President, MICHAEL J. MCGUIRK, Jr. '49; Vice-President (Student Affairs), M. MICHAEL PHILLIPS '58; Treasurer, FRANK KELLY '46, and Secretary, RAYMOND M. BELDEN '49.

UND Night was observed April 22 at the Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club, Utica, N.Y., with FATHER JOYCE as guest speaker.

Muskogee

STAN TYLER triumphed terrifically with a capable assist from JIM MORSE, the two of whom combined with their gorgeous wives to arrange a beautiful affair (even potted plants for the ladies) for the annual dinner dance and presentation of the Howard Jones Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the No. 1 football team in the country. The trophy was awarded by the Howard Jones Foundation and was given to Morse by Dr. Norman Toppling, President of USC. The Club, along with several other organizations and the Catholic Press Council, sponsored a dinner honoring James Francis Cardinal McIntyre for his contributions to education. The affair was held in the Black Angus Restaurant. Guest speakers included His Eminence, Dr. Max Raiffety, State Superintendent of Schools, and Bob Hope.

—ROBERT L. GERAIS, Pres.

Maine

We here in Maine have limited meetings since our membership of 25 is scattered over a distance of 300 miles. However, we are already planning our Notre Dame picnic, which will be held at Camp Sebka—most probably on Saturday, Aug. 28. At this meeting students, prospective students, alumni, wives, friends, and children will gather in a glorious day at a delightful resort camp run by the Holy Cross Fathers on the shores of Lake Sebago in Maine. This is a delightful camp for Notre Dame men to send their children for a summer vacation. Having personal experience, I assure my fellow alumni that Sebka is a wonderful camp.

Very shortly, Geiger Bros. will have a news sign along the Maine Turnpike that is just south of Exit 13 on the right hand side going south, and the left hand side going north. Any Notre Dame men passing by should stop in for a visit.

—R.AY GEIGER, Secy.

Mansfield

DR. LAWRENCE BALDINGER, associate dean of the ND College of Science, was guest speaker for Mansfield's Universal Notre Dame Night in April.

McHenry County

We of Illinois' Crystal Lake area made the final arrangements for Universal Notre Dame Night, and I think we had a nice turnout.

We decided to present a "Man of the Year" award to WILLIAM DESMOND, who attended Notre Dame in 1902-04, played football as a freshman, won his monogram, and has been a wonderful supporter ever since.

—JOSEPH A. CONEKT, JR., Pres.

Muskogee

The Notre Dame Club of the Muskogee Valley has elected the following officers for President, MICHAEL J. MCGUIRK, Jr. '49; Vice-President (Student Affairs), M. MICHAEL PHILLIPS '58; Treasurer, FRANK KELLY '46, and Secretary, RAYMOND M. BELDEN '49.

UND Night was observed April 22 at the Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club, Utica, N.Y., with FATHER JOYCE as guest speaker.
was about to put his foot down on the relief.

Hughie did a wonderful job of "carrying the ball" and it was refreshing to hear him and also see him at the head table flanked by Muskegan and Notre Dame's greats of the past (JIM MORSE) and present (Bill Woloki) who made appropriate and timely comments.

A happy and delightful feature of the evening should be noted in the fact that through JACK FITZPATRICK, scholarship chairman, we made a $500.00 scholarship award to Joe Dutmers, a fine Muskegan Catholic Central senior, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutmers of Muskegan.

Thanks to our annual golf stay.

The line of least resistance with respect to officers is to do nothing, which is exactly what happened. Hence, the incumbents, of whom you are well aware, continue until any successors are elected and qualified. And so through inaction and perhaps intended inadvertence the perversity of the past is perpetuated to progeny and you will have to bear with us for another year—viz. Tyler, Morse, Tardani & Linck.

In closing let me say that if I have rambled and gone on a rictous rampage you must lay the charge to the truly genuine warmth and fellowship that reigns our local observance of Universal Notre Dame Night under the sign of the braweest black bull of the Angela.

P.S.—We entered another summer golf stay— it should be bigger and better.

—LEO L. LINCK, Secy.

MUSKEGON—Jack Fitzpatrick (2nd from left), ND Club scholarship chairman, is shown presenting a $500 award to Joe Dutmers, Muskegan Catholic Central High senior who will enter the University this fall. They are flanked by Joe's proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutmers. (Photo courtesy of the Muskegan Chronicle.)

Nashville

The Notre Dame Club of Nashville held a dinner dance on Dec. 26, and it was a success. DICK MARTIN '54 was project officer. We had about 500 guests and it appears to have been a good time.

The students home for the holidays attended and of course the old guard Alumni were there.

Our next big project was a meeting in April. Official stationery should soon be available—so all in all I think the club is off to a good start.

—CHARLES SPICKA, Secy.

Naugatuck Valley

Naugatuck alumni were co-hosts of the Notre Dame Night April 27 in Berlin Conn., featuring an address by ND Freshman Dean WILLIAM BURKE, a native of Meriden.

New Haven

New Haven alumni took part in Connecticut's Unknown Dinner Dance in Berlin April 27, featuring DR. WILLIAM M. BURKE, dean of freshmen at the University. President DR. BOB WARNER was a cochairman.

New Mexico

Assistant Dean John Broderick of the ND Law School was guest speaker at the Universal Notre Dame Night for the New Mexico Club on April 29 at Albuquerque.

Officers who were elected for two-year terms in the summer of '64 were: President, WILLIAM R. BENEDICK '54; Vice-President, JOSEPH H. STUEVER '54; Secretary, DAVID H. KELSEY '60; and Treasurer, W. O. NEILL '57 (all of Albuquerque, N. M.).

Mr. O'Neill has recently moved to Houston, Tex., and his successor will be announced.

—DAVID H. KELSEY, Secy.

New York

The first Club affair of the winter was the Annual Retreat at Shrub Oak. Once again GEORGE FRAZIER handled the details, and those who were able to attend agreed that this four-day event (Feb. 4-5-6-7) was an outstanding spiritual experience . . . a tribute to Rev. Vincent J. Hart SJ, and the seminarians who combined to make this a memorable affair. The Club played host to JOHNNY DÉE and the ND basketball team at the Motor Inn following the ND-NYU game on Feb. 24. Bettor than 800 fans came to see the arrangements for the more than 200 ND alumni and friends who attended, and the only note made was the weather, although the game provided all that might be asked in excitement.

Long Island and Westchester showed the 1964 Football Highlights in February. GEORGE WINKLER chaired the L.I. group, and BOB FINK took charge at the Westchester C. C. Both of these well-attended affairs gave several hundred alumni and their friends a lively evening in both areas, and enabled us to see, firsthand, what has happened at ND under the "Era of Ara" in addition to sharing a pleasant evening with our classmates and friends.

ED FITZGERALD, chairman, advised us that the Annual ND Club scholarship winner was our guest at Universal ND Night on April 24.

The NY Club proudly presents the new Officers for 1965-66; President, GORDON FORESTER; Secretary, PAT KENNEALLY; and Treasurer, JIM SPELLMAN.

ED FITZGERALD, our two-term president and hard-working member of more committees than I can recall, was chosen "Man of the Year" and presented with the award at UND Night on April 24. JIM ARMSTRONG was the speaker on that night, and co-chairmen GUS HARDAT and GORDON FORESTER gave us a fine evening by way of celebration. Future plans include a June Dance on Long Island and in August a picnic. In addition, and very definitely in our plans, a "Gala" (dimensions to be decided) for the ND-Army game on Oct. 9.

—WILLIAM F. MURPHY, Retiring Secy.

Northern California

Our monthly luncheons in downtown San Francisco have had fair success. We average around 10 people and have gone as high as 20.

The TV party, to watch the Michigan State-Notre Dame game, had a good turnout of around 30 people considering the early morning hour.

The cocktail party when MOOSE KAUSE came out to speak on the new convocation and athletic center, was a little disappointing on turnout. We had around 50 people despite good advance publicity. It was an excellent function, however. Everybody present was pleased with the film and Moose's and John "COONEY" presentations.

All-American GEORGE STROHMeyer appropriately won an autographed football.

Following the evening cocktail party we had a luncheon for officers, directors, monogrammen, a few backbones of the club and newsmen. About 25 in all, meeting for a very nice lunch at Del Vecchio's Restaurant in San Francisco. Some of the monogrammen present were BILLY BILLY, KEN O'NEIL, and PAUL LIMOT. Also present was ED MANSFIELD, an old classmate of Moose's.

Our trip to Los Angeles for the Notre Dame U.S.C. game had a fair response but mostly non-alumni.

The next gathering, with the exception of the "'", was a party held at Hamms Brewery in San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1955. This was a catered spaghetti dinner, free beer furnished by Hamms' Brewery and the feature of the evening was the showing of the 1964 Notre Dame Football Highlights.

We had a very good turnout of over 60 people and everybody had a very enjoyable evening. Hamms have a very nice Sky Room with a view that overlooks all of San Francisco. This was furnished to us by J. RAYMOND FOX '32, who is vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco Brewery. Ray was the very kind to give everyone present a six-pack of Hamms' new Wal­ deck beer to take home.

Among those present at this affair were TOM CORKOM '58, FELIX ISHERWOOD '60, TOM CAHILL '59, BILL FORDE '43, BILL McCaY '57, GENE DE LAY '41, JOHN FORDE '59, LARRY HELMER '49, RAY FOX '51, NORM KRAFT '53, LARRY FARMER '56, FRANK QUINN '57, Club Director JOE BOVIN '53, DON BOVIN '52, STEVE ROAKE '61, BOB CONNELLY '49, Club Director and former President BILL MCGOWAN '41, GEORGE SEALY '48, ANDY PROVOST '50,
Club Director JAY FARROX '48, JERRY SMITH '61, DAVE KEEFER '60, TOM TRIXLER '47, MIKE GALLAGHER '58, PAT GOGGINS '38, JIM BELCHER '50, BILL BURGER '58, BLACKFORDE '59, CHUCK BOLDRICK '61, JACK KILIAN '54, Club Director BILL SHERMAN '49, Club Secretary J. B. CLARK CSG, who is doing postgraduate work at the U. of California.

We were Universal Notre Dame Night, April 20, 1965, with FATHER DONNELL as a guest.

—E. E. MADIGAN, Pres.

North Florida

Jacksonville alumni were host to DR. THOMAS BERGIN, ND dean of continuing education, for Universal Notre Dame Night on May 6.

Northern New Jersey

Grayslake '41 left us recently. He has now become national campaign director for the Mental Health Assn. I'm sure all Notre Dame men in this area join me in wishing Al Godspeed in his new work. His devoted service to Notre Dame is well recognized from FR. HESBURGH on down to his fellow alumni . . . and, I may add, much of Notre Dame's recent success in fund-raising is attributable to the Al Perrines who gave so unstintingly.

Every ND alumnus in this area has read with interest the fact that the Army game will be played in Shea Stadium early this fall . . . Al's success in his new field can be attributed, I believe, because we will sure need them. Especially with PHIL SHERIDAN's son leading them, we'll all be there in full force. JOE PROKOP '62 and VIC GULYASY '42, both of Cleveland, should make this trip if they know what's good for them.

HARRY DURKIN, one of the luckiest brother at ND . . . ED ARMSTRONG '61, has been very active in Club and community affairs.

With that mixture of sorrow and compassion that attends the passing of one who has suffered much, the world's No. 2 football coach, Al's return to Portbnd after taking doctoral work at U. of Portbnd after taking

Peoria

MARTIN R. O'CONNOR '51 of Kewanee, Ill., was named Notre Dame Man of the Year at the Peoria Club's Universal Notre Dame Night banquet May 4 at Mt. Horeb Country Club, Peoria, Ill. O'Connor, president of Sandy's Franchise, Inc. of Kewanee, was honored for his many civic, reli-

ORANGE COUNTY—The University participated vicariously in January's "Could've and Should've Awards Dinner" held at the Saddleback Inn at Santa Ana, Calif., the first Sunday in January honored Notre Dame as the college that "Could've and Should've Been Number One in the Nation."

Sources go to Co-Chairmen PHELIX THOMP-35 '53, Club vice-president, and GEORGE E. MACK '61, Club treasurer, for a enjoyable even- 

NG. Frank Leahy Jr. showed a film of football highlights and Frank Sr., famous Irish coach, added some interesting technical interpretations. The club very much appreciates the contributions of the ladies who served as hostesses and helped with table arrangements—Mrs. BOB BERKINSKI '57 (Bob is back teaching at U. of Portland after taking a major work at U. of Oregon and U. of Chicago), Mrs. PHIL BELLETT '61, former charming daughter, Mrs. ROBERT F. DWYER JR. '53, Mrs. MORGAN A. CONWAY JR. '53, Mrs. THOMAS B. CRAM '31, Mrs. TOM HUGHES '37, MRS. RUSSEL R. NEOUS, Mrs. H. WALKER JR. '59, CHARLES J. SLATT '33, Mrs. ARTHUR L. STEVENS '49, Mrs. PHILIP O'CONNOR '56, Parents of pre- present students were special guests.

Note: Universal Notre Dame Night, April 20, 1965, with FATHER DONNELL as a guest.

Tom and John then came to Wheeling, W. Va., where on Jan. 8 they appeared on the station WTRF with BOB SINCICH '59, president of the Ohio Valley ND Club, and Jennings Martin, coach of Wheeling College football. 

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for more activity and participation by Club members. POWERS has undertaken to institute a program to step up the tempo of Club activities. BERNIE SCHENLE, Restaurant for the primary purpose of planning the coming event for the remainder of the season. Although stricken with paralytic polio, in the fall, Jack became the first Notre Dame student. All-American JACK SNOW '65 was also a guest for the occasion.

Philadelphia
This year approximately 100 people came to the Stratford Hotel to enjoy cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment. To those who attended we extend our most sincere thanks. FR. JOHN E. WALSH CSC journeyed from South Bend to be with us.

The setting was outstanding, the dinner was delicious and there were plenty of refreshments during the cocktail hour and during dinner. The speeches and the formal part of the program were kept to a minimum; including Fr. Walsh's excellent talk, the program lasted less than 25 minutes, and then the dance floor was open, with a fine show, which everyone seemed to enjoy. Everyone (and particularly the ladies) had a most enjoyable evening. We believe the many favorable comments which were advanced.

Retiring President JIM LEYDON '49 of Wynnewood, PA., was named ND Man of the Year after two years of outstanding service to the Club.

The number of dues-paying members is increasing nicely, but still leaves a lot to be desired. If you haven't answered your questionnaire, send it in. If you check the box for $5, made payable to "Notre Dame Club of Phila."

On October 9, 1965, Notre Dame will play Army at Shea Stadium in New York. Although we do not know how many tickets, if any, we shall receive (it is Army's home game, and Notre Dame will be allotted only 20,000 tickets, all told), we hope to be able to run a train trip to New York. JACK HEATH, chairman, is already working hard to firm up the plans.

On Saturday, August 21, at the Rutgers University Stadium in New Jersey, a Notre Dame football game will be played. We have a block of tickets for this debut of JOHN HUARTE and December 26, 1964. The highlight of the evening was a sumptuous French Buffet prepared by the country club's noted chef. Speaking for the Men's Organization, I thank our ladies' group under Chairman; and Bill Robertson, coach of the Central High city football champs, who received the trophy from young Arboit, a senior at the University.

PEORIA—A presentation and an address were highlights of Universal ND Night at Mt. Hawley Country Club in April, featuring (from left): All-American Jack Snow, standing beside the Ennio Arboit Memorial trophy; Bob Arboit, son of the late coach; John Dee, ND basketball coach and guest speaker; Pete Vonachen, chairman; and Bill Robertson, coach of the Central High city football champs, who received the trophy from young Arboit, a senior at the University.

Dunquerque Club in downtown Pittsburgh on April 20, 1965. MIKE McFADDEN was chairman of the Committee handling the arrangements and worked with EDWARD J. HANLEY. We are extremely pleased and honored that FATHER PARSCH, the university's benefactor, was our honored guest that evening. The chairman of the committee to make the arrangements for this event is CLET GILSON, who is attempting to make the arrangements at the Junior Club of Phila.

The annual Communion Breakfast was scheduled for May, and the arrangements were placed in the hands of JERRY HOGAN, the chairman of the committee.

Our annual Golf Outing will be held sometime during the last week in August. The chairman of the committee to make the arrangements for this event is CLET GILSON, who is attempting to make the arrangements at the Sweeney Heights Country Club. This should be a real golfing experience for all.

Looking ahead to the fall and winter season, JOE CRESAPPELLA, BERNIE POWERS, and ED FAY have undertaken to make the arrangements for the Pitt-Notre Dame Game Rally at the Hilton Hotel. FITZ WILSON, MIKE HORN and CLET GILSON were co-chairmen of the arrangement committee.

JOE TOTTEN and his Committee will make the arrangements for the Retreat, which is always a January event.

Phoenix
REV. ALBERT HEINZER from FATHER PETER'S more active and spoke to our alumni on Universal Notre Dame Night in Phoenix. His talk was both broadcasting and inspiring. I'm sure he left an impression on many of us beyond South Bend. I am also extremely pleased to have been named Notre Dame Man of the Year.

We did have a delightful surprise for our evening. FATHER M. DOWELL, who was visiting his brother and took the time to drop in. We had the benefit of a short but informative talk about this year's theme.

—WILLIAM A. WHITESIDE JR., Pres.

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—WILLIAM A. WHITESIDE JR., Pres.

Rock River Valley
On Wednesday, April 28, 1965, the Rock River Valley Alumni Club celebrated the Forty-Second Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. Our speaker was JOHN JANOWSKI, editor of Notre Dame magazine.

The meeting was held at "Eddie's" on Route 2 between Dixon and Grand Detour. Naturally ladies and non-alumni were very cordially invited.

A picnic was announced for later this summer, and the Club will travel to the ND-Northwestern game on Oct. 20.

—PAUL BRETTETTI, Pres.

Rome, Italy
NOTRE DAME HOSPITALITY CENTER IS OPEN EVERY DAY ALL DAY. ADDRESS: LARGO BRANCACCIO 82. TELEPHONE: 372.002. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Memorial Masses will be celebrated in Rome for ND's benefactor, Mrs. Dorothy H. Hammes, and for sophomore JEROME WITZEL of the Innsbruck Program.

A Rome First: The fifty ND sophomores studying at the U. of Innsbruck, Austria (the program's first year, desiganted on us, half for Christmas vacation and half for Easter. Headline the list was their dean, FR. TOM ENGLETON CSC. We were happy to have and feed them economically in nearby digs while they made the ND Center their Hq. We must report that we are genuinely impressed by the seriousness with which they "did" ancient, monumental Rome; personality-wise, a very fine select group.

Roman Loves: FR. VINCE GEISE MA '50 is being enthralled in Rome and will depart for the US vineyard. JIM DOUGLASS MA '62 with wife and sons left for a teaching post at Bellarmine College, Louisville.

Dear Count: For every ND-SMC guest, we are hosting four or five students or alumni of 101 other colleges and universities, not to exclude scads of "whiskey" alumni, referred to in Rome as "cata- comb" alumni. The ND-SMCers were: ED FAY
PHILADELPHIA—Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, guest speaker for Universal Notre Dame Night and a University vice-president, beams (center) as retiring Club President and Mrs. James P. Leydon (left) show the Jim's service of the past two years, while Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whiteside Jr. regard the beribboned gavel symbolizing Bill's succession to the presidency.

THOMAS BERGIN '45, dean of continuing education, discussed the University’s plans for the new Kellogg Continuing Education Center building under construction opposite the Inn.

New Club officers installed at the dinner included: EDWARD GRAY, president; RICHARD ROSENTHAL, vice-president; HUBERT KUZMICH, treasurer; and ROBERT MCHAUD, secretary.

Scheduled for June was the annual Sug Golf Outing at ND's Burke Memorial Course.

St. Louis

As this last article is prepared for press following our gala St. Patrick’s Night Dance, our year for the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis draws to a close. The only remaining business were elections and Universal Notre Dame Night, which was planned for May 19 with FR. JOHN WALSH CSC as a guest at the Colony Motor Hotel. DR. WILLIAM GILLISPEE was elected ND Man of the Year.

An interesting but rather startling bit of information came to my attention recently. My brother, Joseph B. McGlynn Jr. '55 and I are in the same reunion cycle (myself '60). Many others from the local area were anticipating the reunion trip over the weekend June 11-13.

Best wishes to all for a pleasant summer.

—D. JERRY MCGLYNN '60, Secy.-Treas.

St. Petersburg-Tampa

EDWARD "MOOSE" KAUSE was a busy man on his visit in February to the Tampa Bay area, with a civic welcome from the Chamber of Commerce and a press conference in addition to the Club's dinner in his honor and that of Challenge II. Arranging the affair was General Chairman GEORGE GUIDA JR. Florida West Coast alumni officers greeted a campus guest for Universal Notre Dame Night in Dixon: (1-r.) Vice-President Tom Kavadas, Sterling; Club President Paul Bertetti, Dixon; Foundation Chairman Joe Bittel, Sterling; NOTRE DAME magazine editor Jack Janowski, guest speaker; Pat Jones, Sterling, secretary; and Ray DeCourcy, Rochester, treasurer. The UND Night meeting was held in late April. (Dixon Evening Telegraph photo.)

ROCK RIVER VALLEY—Northwest Illinois alumni officers greeted a campus guest for Universal Notre Dame Night in Dixon: (1-r.) Vice-President Tom Kavadas, Sterling; Club President Paul Bertetti, Dixon; Foundation Chairman Joe Bittel, Sterling; NOTRE DAME magazine editor Jack Janowski, guest speaker; Pat Jones, Sterling, secretary; and Ray DeCourcy, Rochester, treasurer. The UND Night meeting was held in late April. (Dixon Evening Telegraph photo.)
Salina

Here are the results of a questionnaire put out recently, I checked on every ND man I could locate in the Central Kansas area, and these replies: DAVID L. BROWNE '54, Norton; JOHN C. BROWNE '39, Clay Center; ED BIDDY '41, Dodge City; JOHN E. CARLIN '28, Mentor; JOHN E. CARLIN JR. '38, Mentor; FRANK A. CARROLL '37, Manhattan; TOM CARROLL '31, Hutchinson; JOSEPH E. COLE '38, Manhattan; JAMES D. CONWAY '50, McPherson; JAMES E. FOLEY '49, Salina; PETE FRANKEN '48, Salina; D. FRED A. GANS '43, Salina; ANDREW S. HARTNETT '63, Salina; LAWRENCE W. IRISH '58, Inglis; TOM KENNEDY '51, Salina; ROBERT A. McALUFE '36, Salina; ALBERT J. McLEAN '31, Salina; CLEO MELCHER '43, Salina; DR. (CAPT.) WILLIAM MOORE '56, Salina; JOHN O'BRIEN '56, Manhattan; JOHN A. O'KEEFE '56, Tongan; DR. R. ROY NIXON '53, Concordia; JAMES REID '50, Hutchinson; CLARE SHRIWIRE '45, Jemmore; WAYNE SHRIWIRE '43, Jemmore; ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ '37, Salina; NORBERT F. SKELLEY '25, Salina; DAN SULLIVAN '37, Ulysses; and LEO SWIFT '39, Abilene.

—A. J. SCHWARTZ, Secy.

San Antonio

On March 27 the University of Notre Dame Concert Band, under the direction of the Reverend Thomas J. O'Donnell, CSC, visited San Antonio. The approximately 1,000 people attending the concert were impressed with the skill of the student musicians and their professional attitude.

A social and dance were provided by the San Antonio Club. They were both held at Incarnate Word College after the program, enabling members of the band to meet their sponsors and ladies attending the college. Joe Howard and his fine arrangement provided the dance music, and his special rendition of the Victory March was most entertaining. A special note of thanks is owed to Sister Dolores Marled and all the ladies at Incarnate Word for making the visit of the students such a success.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated April 28 in the Renaissance Room of the Mezger Hotel. Our main speaker, Very Rev. CHRISTOPHER O'TOOLE '29, past superior general of the CSC's, gave an inspiring address to the group.

The following members and their friends attended: DICK ST. JOHN '36, VINCE SLATT '43, BERT J. SCHWARTZ '37, Salina; ROBERT A. McALUFE '36, Salina; ALBERT J. McLEAN '31, Salina; CLEO MELCHER '43, Salina; DR. (CAPT.) WILLIAM MOORE '56, Salina; JOHN O'BRIEN '56, Manhattan; JOHN A. O'KEEFE '56, Tongan; DR. R. ROY NIXON '53, Concordia; JAMES REID '50, Hutchinson; CLARE SHRIWIRE '45, Jemmore; WAYNE SHRIWIRE '43, Jemmore; ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ '37, Salina; NORBERT F. SKELLEY '25, Salina; DAN SULLIVAN '37, Ulysses; and LEO SWIFT '39, Abilene.

—A. J. SCHWARTZ, Secy.

Santa Clara Valley

On May 21 in San Jose, Calif., the new Santa Clara Valley Club came into being. We were formerly a chapter of the Northern California Club, but with growth and freeway traffic separating us more every day a new club is the only solution to our problems. There will still be very close cooperation following Bay Area Club beginning with a big rally on the eve of the ND-Cat game in September at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Those attending the San Jose meeting were: FR. BOB SWEENEY '30 and FR. DAVID FOSSELMAN '39 of the new CSC House in Warm Springs near San Jose. Also W. F. GALLO '52, DON THOMPSON '56, WALT GILL '36, DICK Ewald '56, JOE SPIEGEL '56, TOM CLAUSEN '56, JOE SHILTS '55, MIKE BURKE '63, BERT MILLER '57, JACK O'KEEFE '57, ART SWAIN '58, RAY HUMECEHE '49, JIM COYLE '39, JIM MCGONIGLE '39, VERN WRIGHT '55, BILL HODGSON '64, BILL FORD '45, BILL KERWIN '55, BOB FIEGEL '46, ED CLEARY '43, WILLIAM HAHN and GENE MEUNIER and NORM MATHION.

With over 200 alumni in the area, we expected a big turnout for that was in town on Feb. 6—DAVE HICKEY '27, Secy.

Scranton

National Alumni Secretary JIM ARMSTRONG visited Scranton alumni for the Club's UND Night ceremonies on April 29.

South Central Wisconsin

JOHN H. JANOWSKI, editor of Notre Dame magazine, was guest speaker for a Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the Simon House Restaurant in Madison on April 27.

Spokane

The Club's enjoyable annual Holiday Party was given once again at the hospitable home of Club President DICK ST. JOHN '56 on the evening of Dec. 30. Dick and his lovely wife Pat, assisted by their helpful crew of other Club members, provided delectable eats to go along with the good cheer of the following members and their friends: ED BETHKE '28, PETE HIROU '62, GARY MYERS '59, RAY PENLAND '56, DR. JIM ROTHFORD '48, and JOE WALSH '14.

The Club enjoyed a fine Pot-Luck Supper followed by a Writers and Broadcasters Athletic Awards dinner. DR. ROBERT J. JAMES '54, prominent television personality, who is currently a "Man of the Year" award to REGIS PHILBIN '53, was in town on April 29. The "Goldfarb" case.

JOHN H. JANOWSKI, editor of XOTKE DAME magazine, was guest speaker for a Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the Simon House Restaurant in Madison on April 27.

Paul HORNBY '57 was in town on Feb. 6 as one of the principal speakers at the Spokane Sports Writers and Broadcasters Athletic Awards dinner. DR. JIM ROTHFORD '48 promoted an enjoyable get-together of about 30 members and their friends with Paul preceding the banquet.

On Feb. 9 Club members, their wives and friends enjoyed a fine Pot-Luck Supper followed by a showing of the 1964 Football Highlights film. The affair took place in the auditorium of Inland Power & Light Co., of which VINCE SLATT '43 is general manager. The excellent facilities provided through the courtesy of Vince, and the culinary skill of the members' wives, made the supper an unendingly enjoyable night out.

At the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

ROME — Gerald Fitzgibbon '10 of Chicago (left photo, at desk) tries running the ND hospitality center for a few minutes. He is getting some aid from Jim and Sue Connaughton of South Bend and Rev. Bernard Ransing CSC of Rome. Right: Mrs. William Ragen (Mary Carey, St. Mary's '45), wife of Bill '43, sits at the head of the table as she takes 21 ND Immaculata students out to dine in Rome. Her son Bill Jr. '67 is seated among the sophomores, who turned gallon and treated Mrs. Ragen to dinner.

38 Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965
The University Glee Club gave an enthusiastically received performance in Alumni Hall on the evening of March 28. The affair was sponsored by Gonzaga Prep Boosters, with our Club's DR. JIM ROTCHFORD '46, president of the Board of Directors, as toastmaster. The concert was an informal reception, with refreshments, tendered the Glee Club, with our Club's members and guests present.

The Club postponed its observance of Universal ND Night to May 22 in order to have the rights private objects available, and is active in surgical societies as well as Church work. Donald Kelleher won his monogram as a place kicker on the 1940-41 Notre Dame squad, and is active in Surgical Societies as well as Church work, and is active in Surgical Societies as well as Church work.

DR. JOHN C. KELLEHER of Toledo, Dr. Kelley is active in Surgical Societies as well as Church work.

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Triple Cities held its annual Communion Breakfast on March 16, and the whole event was once again held between Christmas and New Year's day so that the vacationing students could be present. The main speaker was Rev. Mr. FRANCIS J. HARRISON '33, and the banquet the night before. This item is necessarily written in advance of the biggest event in the history of the club to cover completely in the next issue of the Alumni.

—JOSEPH WALSH, Secy.

Syracuse (See Central N.Y.)

Terre Haute

On Jan. 16 the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute held a dinner party at Louise's Restaurant here in Terre Haute. We had a fine family-style Italian dinner. And a large number all enjoyed the hour-long 1964 Football Highlights film. The attendance was tremendous; we had a full crowd. Speaker was Mr. Mike Harris, High School Coach at Terre Haute Catholic High School. The Coaches from the area were invited to the Club and were met by JIM MURUS and JIM BOYER. The Club also presented the annual basketball trophy to the Cyo Terre Haute district champion. This year the winner came from Brazil, Ind.

Our new officers for the beginning April 30 are as follows: President, MICHAEL H. KLEIN '60; Vice-President, ROBERT M. KINTZ '53; Secretary, JAMES D. MURUS '59; Treasurer, CHARLES W. RATZINGER '48; and Chaplain, REV. EDWARD WETZEL.

The Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night on March 29, 1965. Festivities started with a cocktail party at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:15. Cochairmen for the event were the Notre Dame student team of RAY and MIKE KLEIN. Ray (president in 1955) was master of ceremonies . . . and later in the evening Mike was installed as the new president, replacing JIM BOYER. Speaker for the evening was JAMES V. GIBBONS, assistant director of public relations for the University of Notre Dame.

FRED G. CHRISTMAN '53, Jr., Class of '43, received the Notre Dame Man of the Year award. The attendance was tremendous and enthusiastic.

Toledo

On Feb. 7, 1965, 400 alumni and friends gathered at a stag smoker to hear JOHN HUARTE, Notre Dame baseball Coach, as guest speaker. Mr. Haurte's talk was entitled "The Miracle Year" and described the "Good News Team."

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 27, 1965, the Toledo Club will sponsor the first annual Toledo Notre Dame Dinner. The club has invited JOHN H. ANDERSON, President of the Toledo University Club; JIM ARMSTRONG '25, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; and a representative of the Notre Dame University Club of Toledo to the event.

PRES. BUDDY GOLDMAN, in association with W. W. WELLS, a local advertising agency, is sponsoring the Toledo Dinner. The Toledo Dinner Committee is being headed by MR. L. R. KOVACIUS, assistant secretary of the Alumni Association.

Tulsa

A St. Patrick's Day dance replaced the traditional Universal Notre Dame Night ceremonies in Tulsa.

Ohio

With the greatly increased number of Notre Dame alumni in Ohio, the Club's officers are planning to honor the Notre Dame Man of the Year for 1965. The award will be presented at the Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held on March 17, 1965.

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Triple Cities held its annual Communion Breakfast on March 16, and the whole event was once again held between Christmas and New Year's day so that the vacationing students could be present. The main speaker was Rev. Mr. FRANCIS J. HARRISON '33, and the banquet the night before. This item is necessarily written in advance of the biggest event in the history of the club to cover completely in the next issue of the Alumni.

—JOSEPH WALSH, Secy.

Virginia

REV. THOMAS BRENNAN CSC was a special guest at the Notre Dame Alumni dinner held on April 29 at Wingate Catholic High School. He was invited by Utah Alumni President DON RONEY. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mr. Roney and the Utah Club.

—LEONARD DI GACIOMO, Secy.-Treas.

Western Washington

On March 27 the Notre Dame Glee Club presented a concert at the Seattle Opera House under the sponsorship of Western Washington Alumni Club and the Seattle Catholic High Schools. A heavy alumni attendance was arranged by TOM MAY, former president, and assistant director of the Glee Club. Mr. and Mrs. JIM DAILEY led a host of Auxiliary members and other volunteers to make the Mardi Gras Dance a smashing success.

The Notre Dame Club of Western Washington presented Universal Notre Dame Night, saluting "A Century of Science at ND," on April 28, 1965, at the Holiday Inn on US 99 south of Seattle. Featured speaker was REV. CHARLES W. HARRIS CSC, recently transferred from the campus to be special assistant to the president of the U. of Portland. BROTHER MORTENSEN was chairman, DON SULLIVAN, the master of ceremonies, and BEN LENOXE, the chairman for the ND Man of the Year Award.

The newly formed ND Club Women's Auxiliary met May 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. MARX, CR. CSC, on upper Sauvie's Island. A social was held in the home of Mrs. JOHN H. HUFF, vice-president; and Mrs. R. S. (TIM) McCARVEY, secretary-treasurer.

Wichita

Alumni in Wichita, Kan., celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night on Saturday, May 1, 1965, in the beautiful Wichita Club atop the Wichita Plaza Bldg. Speaker was Rev. OAKLEY, president of Wichita Catholic High School and a vice-president on the national Notre Dame Alumni Association. His address was sponsored by Gonzaga Prep Boosters, with our Club's DR. JIM ROTCHFORD '49, president of Catholic High School's who will be the recipients of the Pope John XXIII Award. FRANK NORTON '32 was appointed chairman of a committee to study plans for a series of monthly meetings and DICK HANIFIN '49 was named chairman of a committee for determining the selection of the outstanding high school senior in Christian Citizenship Education of our two local Catholic High Schools. Father will be the keynote speaker of the Club's annual Angelus Festive on May 6.

The Notre Dame Club of Wichita also celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night, saluting "A Century of Science at ND," on April 28, 1965, at the Holiday Inn on US 99 south of Seattle. Featured speaker was REV. CHARLES W. HARRIS CSC, recently transferred from the campus to be special assistant to the president of the U. of Portland. BROTHER MORTENSEN was chairman, DON SULLIVAN, the master of ceremonies, and BEN LENOXE, the chairman for the ND Man of the Year Award.

The newly formed ND Club Women's Auxiliary met May 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. MARX, CR. CSC, on upper Sauvie's Island. A social was held in the home of Mrs. JOHN H. HUFF, vice-president; and Mrs. R. S. (TIM) McCARVEY, secretary-treasurer.

Youngstown-Warren

WILLIAM G. LYNDEN JR., '50, president of the Top Value Oil Co. and treasurer of the LYNDEN OIL CO., was named "Notre Dame Man of the Year" at the 25th annual University Notre Dame Night sponsored by the Youngstown-Warren area at the Cotillion Restaurant, Youngstown, O., on April 30.

Mr. Lynden attended the affair marking the 42nd Universal Notre Dame Night. Featured speaker was DR. LAWRENCE H. BALDWIN, associate dean of the ND College of Science, and the theme of his address was "100 Years of Science at Notre Dame."

WILLIAM G. LYNDEN JR., president and board chairman of the Commercial Shipping and STAMPING Co., winner of the Club's first "Man of the Year Award," will be the featured speaker at the 26th annual Universal Notre Dame Night. Other previous winners are GEORGE H. KELLY, Youngstown journalist, and PAUL GAURINERI, Warren attorney.

—JOSEPH LINDEI was program chairman. Club President MICHAEL G. LYNDEN welcomed members and guests.
Classes

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Winifred Morris Chaffee and EDWARD E. BRENNAN '51.
Miss Marilyn Aggelopoulos and SPIRO METROS '50.
Miss Susan Arnold and JEROME D. BAIER '54.
Miss Claudette Murphy and THOMAS F. BACK '50.
Miss Marilyn Jane Regger and JOHN ADAM DINAORD '58.
William John Wolfe and EDWARD HARDIG '58.
Miss Anne Catherine Larkin and JOHN D. RINK '58.
Miss Susan Bernis Corey and JOSEPH M. BOLAND JR. '59.
Miss Elia Anna Capones and RALPH A. DANTZELMAIER '59.
Miss Gail Marquard and THOMAS F. BURKE '64.
Miss Sara Ann Tomlinson and LEE MICHAEL SHIPMAN '60.
Miss Mary Grace Bertrand and ANDREW GRIFENBURG NEUBERT '64.
Miss Susan Bemis Corey and JOSEPH M. McKAIG '57.
Miss Kathleen Ann Schaefer and KEVIN ANTHONY MUSILO '64.
Miss Merry Ann Stites and ROBERT J. ZALE '33.
Miss Rachel Ann Seubert and JEROME D. BAIER '34.
Miss Mary Kay Scholl and CARL HENRY BRUEGGEN III '61.
Miss Diane Rose Quigley and JOHN PHILIP KATZ '56.
Miss Susan Gregg and JOHN L. HORVATH JR. '62.
Miss Barbara Ann Meyerhofer and DAVID F. CZULWEWICZ '63.
Miss Rachel Ann Seubert and JEROME D. BAIER '34.
Miss Sherry Rae Bell and WILLIAM CHARLES KRAUSE '64.
Miss Karen Ann Foole and GERALD L. PIERI '64.
Miss Kirsti Campbell and MELVIN F. MACKIN '65.
Miss Beverly Jean Leuthold and JOHN CHARLES VanDewalle '63.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. HERBERT P. GIORDANO '52, a daughter, Melissa Mary, April 20.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. GEORGE JR. '47, a daughter, Melissa, April 22.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. BIZZETT '50, a son, Robert Elmer, January 12.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. STOEPLER '53, a son, John, January 19.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C. BARTHOLOMEW '58, a son, Thomas John, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD BERNARD LEMERSAL '30, a son, John, December 8, 1964.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. SHIRK '53, a son, John, February 4, 1965.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. CORCORAN JR. '54, a son, John, October 14.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN B. GEORGE JR. '47, a son, John, April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. McGUIRE '55, a daughter, Mary Rose, January 8.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. TAYLOR '49, a daughter, Mary Rose, February 27.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. WILBRAHAM '62 and FRAZIER M. WILBRAHAM '60, a daughter, Mary Rose, February 27.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD GOTTSACKER '46, a daughter, Mary Rose, January 8.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. BUZAN '50, a son, Robert, January 12.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. ZEVNER '50, a son, Paul, Stephen, January 24.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. STOEPLER '42, a son, John, May 9.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN D. BAYLEY '30, a son, John, April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. WILBRAHAM '62, a son, John, April 24.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. BUZAN '50, a son, Robert, January 12.
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Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD GOTTSACKER '46, a daughter, Mary Rose, January 8.

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine Larkin and JOHN D. RINK '58.
Miss Susan Bemis Corey and JOSEPH M. McKAIG '57, Washington D.C., February 27.
Miss Elaine Anne Buckley and JOHN EDWARD HART '59, Mendham, N.J., January 9.
Miss Roberta Ann Martz and JOSEPH G. MEINERT '59, Shrewsbury, La., November 28.
Miss Ann-Marie Mercer and FRANZ P. SCHUEMANN '58, November 24.
Miss Rita Carlson Boud and MATTISLAV MARION PLONSKI '60, Fort Wayne, Ind., February 27.
Miss Mary Kay Scholl and CARL HENRY BRUEGGEN III '61, Wilmette, Ill., January 30.
Miss Diane Rose Quigley and JOHN PHILIP KATZ '56, Libertyville, Ill., January 30.
Miss Susan Gregg and JOHN L. HORVATH JR. '62, Fort Wayne, Ind., February 6.
Miss Barbara Ann Meyerhofer and DAVID F. CZULWEWICZ '63, Notre Dame, Ind., February 13.
Miss Kirsti Campbell and MELVIN F. MACKIN '65, Los Angeles, Calif., February 27.
Miss Karen Ann Foole and GERALD L. PIERI '64, Notre Dame, Ind., April 24.
Miss Christine Louise Floyd and JOHN LYONS '64, Flossmoore, Ill., April 3.
Miss Karen Ann Foole and GERALD L. PIERI '64, Notre Dame, Ind., April 24.
Miss Kirsti Campbell and MELVIN F. MACKIN '65, Los Angeles, Calif., February 27.
Miss Beverly Jean Leuthold and JOHN CHARLES VanDewalle '63, Notre Dame, Ind., May 1.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Clara Bill and WALTER L. CLEMENTS '14, South Bend, Ind., February 27.
Mrs. Pauline K. Crotty and RAYMOND ARTHUR KANE '29, Chicago, Ill., February 27.
Mrs. Nancy Caroline White and EARL CARY DONAHUE '21, Denver, Colo., November 28.
Senorita Josefina Campero and JOHN J. BECKHAM '50, Mexico City, Mexico, January 2.
Miss Frances Helene Meggerick and DONALD K. ROSS '55, Chicago, Ill., May 15.
Miss Margaret Daly and BRADY PIERSOLL MCGAUG '27, Washington D.C., February 27.
Miss Elaine Anne Buckley and JOHN EDWARD HART '59, Mendham, N.J., January 9.
Miss Roberta Ann Martz and JOSEPH G. MEINERT '59, Shrewsbury, La., November 28.
Miss Ann-Marie Mercer and FRANZ P. SCHUEMANN '58, November 24.
Miss Rita Carlson Boud and MATTISLAV MARION PLONSKI '60, Fort Wayne, Ind., February 27.
PETER G. Dwyer '11, former football coach at Nevada U. and Clarkson College of Technology and assistant coach at Syracuse U., died April 14 in Syracuse, N.Y. After leaving Clarkson he was the assistant football coach at the College of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for seven years. He is survived by his widow and son.

CLEMENT I. Devine '07, of Miami Beach, Florida, died February 17. He had been associated with some of the nation's leading financial institutions for 45 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

FRANK A. Reese '25, Robinson, Illinois, died March 28. He was a sales representative for a cement company and traveled a large territory. He is survived by his widow.

FREDERICK E. WATSON LLB '23, Muskegon, Michigan, attorney, died February 17. Survivors include his widow.

CARL C. FESKE '27, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died April 27. He had been with Indiana Bell Telephone Co. for 36 years. He is survived by his widow, Delores, and two sons.

ROBERT L. JACKSON '27, of Denver, Colorado, died January 11 according to mail returned to the Alumni Office.

HAROLD F. WELCH '27, a foreman at General Railway Signal Co., Rochester, New York, died February 15. He was a member of the executive committee of the Genesee Valley Alumni Club, Rochester, New York. He is survived by his widow.

CHARLES H. LYNCH LLB '28, Santa Barbara, California, attorney, died March 25 according to word received in the Alumni Office.

PAUL T. CAREY '29 of Belleair, Florida, died December 17, 1964, of a heart attack in St. Clair's Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM ALFRED HAWKINS '29 of Evergreen Park, Illinois, is deceased according to word recently received at the Alumni Office.

S. MERVENA HEROSINSKA '29 of St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, died several years ago according to word just received at the Alumni Office.

ROBERT LEO ARNOLD LLB '30 of Ithaca, New York, died June 26, 1962, according to word just received.

LAURENCE F. ENRIGHT '30 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died February 25 according to word received at the Alumni Office.

ROBERT J. BAY '31 of Detroit, Michigan, died February 25 according to word received at the Alumni Office.

CHARLES J. SPINELLI '31, Munhall, Pennsylvania, died December 17, 1964. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

NEIL C. HURLEY '32 of River Forest, Illinois, Thor Power Tool Co. board chairman and a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of Business Administration, died February 9. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Clart H. CROWE '32 of Belding, Michigan, is deceased according to mail returned to Alumni Office.

Vincent C. Giblin '18 of Miami, former city attorney, died March 30, 1964, according to word received at the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

W. R. Clain of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, died in 1964 according to mail received at the Alumni Office. His widow survives.

VINCENT C. GIBLIN '18 of Miami, former city attorney, died March 30, 1964, according to word received at the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

WALTER L. ADKINS of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, died in 1964 according to mail received at the Alumni Office. His widow survives.

WALTER J. SCHUMUCKER '19 of Balmorhea, Texas, died August 17, 1963, a heart attack, according to word received in the Alumni Office. There were no further details.

WALTER A. ALLIOTT '21, former editor-in-chief of the theatrical publications of Billboard Publishing Co., died suddenly February 11 in Detroit. "Duke" had been employed by the company for 19 years and lived in Moultonboro, New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Willard J. '56, of California, and William J. '29, of Detroit, Michigan.

FREDERICK H. "Fritz" BAUMER '22, Jacksonville, Florida, community leader, died March 5 following an illness of many months. He was a past president of the North Florida ND Club. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

JOHN P. BRADY LLB '22, Ashland, Kentucky, attorney, died January 10 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

COL. EMER J. COLLINS '23, (USA-Ret.) of Belpre, Ohio, died January 12, while on a business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., for Marbon Chemical Co. of Parkersburg, Ohio. "Jim" was a native son of the Miami Valley for nearly half a century, died March 30. Survivors include his wife.

WALTER J. SCHUMUCKER '19 of Balmorhea, Texas, died August 17, 1963, a heart attack, according to word received in the Alumni Office. There were no further details.

ALFRED G. REED, former editor-in-chief of the theatrical publications of Billboard Publishing Co., died suddenly February 11 in Detroit. "Duke" had been employed by the company for 19 years and lived in Moultonboro, New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Willard J. '56, of California, and William J. '29, of Detroit, Michigan.

FRANK A. WATSON LLB '23, Muskegon, Michigan, attorney, died February 17. Survivors include his widow.

S. Mervena Herosinska '29 of St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, died several years ago according to word just received at the Alumni Office.

ROBERT LEO ARNOLD LLB '30 of Ithaca, New York, died June 26, 1962, according to word just received.

GEORGE J. LYNCH '31 of Benton Harbor, Michigan, died April 7 after a long illness. Survivors include his wife.

HARRY J. ROCKETT JR. '34 of Milton, Massachusetts, died April 2. No other details were given.

GEORGE L. WADDELL '36 of Sturgis, Michigan, died in 1964 according to word just received from his widow.

H. ADAMS '40, a member of the faculty of Furman University, died February 10. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son.

GEORGE T. O'NEAL '41 of New York, died unexpectedly February 10 according to word received at the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

GARRICK A. CLEGG '43 of Portage, Michigan, died December 17, 1964, of a heart attack in St. Clair's Hospital in Port Huron. He was a past president of St. Clair's Hospital. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two daughters.

ROBERT LEO ARNOLD LLB '30 of Ithaca, New York, died June 26, 1962, according to word just received.

ROBERT F. TINNES '37 of Glenview, Illinois, died February 11, 1964, according to word just received in the Alumni Office.

THOMAS D. HYLAND '37 of Madison, Wisconsin, died March 30 of cancer according to word received from his sister.

PETER B. THOMAS '37 of Madison, Wisconsin, died March 30 of cancer according to word received from his sister.

JOHN L. WHITING '37 of調べ？？花?ances, Iowa, died January 1, 1964, due to illness, according to word received from his sister.

THOMAS D. HYLAND '37 of Madison, Wisconsin, died March 30 of cancer according to word received from his sister.

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Spotlight Alumnus...

WILLIAM G. FERSTEL '00
Chicagoan Feted on His Sixty-fifth

Although at 81 he wasn't quite up to frisking at the campus reunions with younger Chicagons like Dan O'Connor '05, Bill Ferstel amply celebrated the 65th anniversary of the Class of 1900 (of which he is apparently the last surviving member) by being named Chicago's ND Man of the Year before about 1,200 fellow townsmen at Universal Notre Dame Night.

After taking his BS in Commerce at the turn of the century Mr. Ferstel studied law in Chicago, became a passenger agent for the Illinois Central Railroad and continued as one of the foremost football fans of the Irish heritage, presiding over the old-time 'Ramblers' since the 1913 initiation of the Class of 1914. (They offered a Jubilee Mass with congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson). As a spectator at the 1914 Army game, he has vivid recollections of Gus Dorais' forward passes to Knute Rockne. Becoming a close friend and advisor to the latter, he often helped with the coach's travel plans in the Twenties. He was present to say good-bye when Rockne boarded the Western Air Express plane that later crashed in a Kansas cornfield in March, 1931.

Mr. Ferstel is senior member of the law firm of Ferstel, Sokal & Ferstel with his son Jim '48, a former vice-president of the national Alumni Assn. Himself a former honorary president of Chicago's alumni, he is a senior counselor for the Illinois Bar; member of the Chicago, Illinois State, American and Illinois bar associations; a member of the Catholic Hibernians, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the Catholic Lawyers Guild. A member of the Chicago Athletic and Michigan Shores Clubs, he is also a director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Chicago.
16 Groover F. Miller 220 9th St. Racine, Wis.

From the Alumni Office:

Belated condolences to Marcella, widow of archi­
tect C. J. KRAJEWSKI (547 N. Edgewood Ave.,
LaGrange Park, III.), on her husband's death in
February. Also to his children, including Bob '50,
and 17 grandchildren. In addition to this preg­
"Stay" left behind many schools and churches of his de­
des; 2. If I may add to the list of beautiful
monuments to our brief existence here, he was a
member of the Chicago ND Club and the Monogram
Club (varsity baseball).


From the Alumni Office:

Duke Riley has released the earth shaking knowl­
dge that he is a great-grandfather. His oldest grand­
daughter, who has named her first child, a boy, John 
Riley Eunis, which is only a fitting tribute after all 
to the class poet and star of the Glee Club. Can any 
other Swemen make the statement that he is a 
great-grandfather?

Thanks to JAMES HAYES and BERNARD VOLL 
for their material in the 50-Year Club column and to 
DAN HILGARTNER for obituary material on 
"CASEY" KRAJEWSKI '16 and Judge VINCEN 
GENTILI '56, plus all the material in the following obser­
vation:

"I watched the beginning of the TCU-ND 
rugby State's Attorneys Meeting. The last for his season. 
He called the men together and explained the rudi­
ments of the game and then asked for the ball. It 
could be for hours, then he discovered the K. 
KELLEHER, born in the 'old country' and 'sarin' to 
got, shouted 'The hell with the ball. Rock, let's 
start the game!* "

Our next December quote comes from ERXIE 
"STUFFIE" BURKE, my roommate: "Meeting the 
Surviving Seven of the Irish starting 
eleven in the 1925 Rose Bowl game (better 
known as the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules) 
attended the funeral of teammate
Harry Stuhldreher. Gathered the evening before were: (from left) Adam Walsh, 
center (now US marshal, Brunswick, Me.); Chuck Collins, left end (attorney in 
Ridgewood, N.J.); Joe Bach, left tackle (labor arbitrator, Bridgeville, Pa.); 
Don Miller, right half (attorney, Childeal, O.); Elmer Lindsay, fullback (trans­ 
port executive, Winona, Ill.); and Jim Crowley, left end (Pennsylvania 
regional development director, Scranton, Pa.). Inset: Edgar "Rip" Miller, right tackle 
(assistant athletic director, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.), next morning.

SURVIVING SEVEN of the Irish starting game (better 
known as the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules) appeared at the funeral of teammate
Harri Stuhldreher. Gathered the evening before were: (from left) Adam Walsh, 
center (now US marshal, Brunswick, Me.); Chuck Collins, left end (attorney in 
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(assistant athletic director, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.), next morning.
FRITZSCHE: 22nd, WM. J. NOONAN, May 24, REV. GEORGE HOLDERITH CSC. If we have missed naming someone, he is definitely missing from JOHN LAUGHLIN's alumni records. Why not drop him a line and fill him in? John really would appreciate your doing so. Why not also like to know about your family—number of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren? ? ? Got some doing without that? Call me: "Marie (my wife) and I have four children—two boys, two girls. Our four total 67 years of Catholic education. I have three grandchildren—total 12, eight boys, four girls. Enlisted in '17, commissioned in Artillery. Took ART BERG—his brother—fishing last spring around for some of you to read and enjoy. This is an interesting and appreciated letter. It is being passed around for you all. John, have a most enjoyable time in Hawaii. Send us a postcard, John.

CHARLIE CALL reports, "Our son CHAS. W. CALL JR., pres. Ward Foods Inc., and family are visiting us." Hope that when they leave FR. C. J. WILLIAMS will be able to visit the Comdr. Know that he missed out last year, but I know that the welcome sign still remains.

SHERWOOD DIXON, and it was JOHN J. VOLECKERS. He had a guest and I was most pleased to hear WILLIAM J. ANDRES, who is taking the law into his own hands, is taking a trip to Rochester, N.Y. Bill states he is having a great time visiting family and friends. Good luck, Bill. I was very pleased to hear that one of our outstanding graduates, John Riley, was visiting family and friends.

SHERWOOD DIXON sent us a most interesting letter. John Urban Riley is from ND. His father, John Urban Riley Sr., was an outstanding lawyer. He represented many clients, both small and large, and was well-known for his integrity and fairness. John Urban Riley Jr. followed in his father's footsteps and became a successful lawyer in his own right.

One of the highlights of John's letter was his description of his trip to South America. He visited many countries and had the opportunity to meet many interesting people. He also attended a football game and was impressed with the enthusiasm and passion of the fans. He was particularly struck by the way the game was played and the level of skill and athleticism of the players.

John also mentioned his interest in aviation and his plans to attend aviation school. He expressed his excitement about the opportunity to learn to fly and his desire to become a pilot. He also discussed his plans to travel to Europe and see some of the world's most beautiful cities.

John's letter ended with a final note about his family. He mentioned his wife, Susan, and their two children, and expressed his pride in them and their accomplishments. He also thanked his friends and colleagues for their support and encouragement.

John's letter was a wonderful reminder of the many talented and accomplished alumni of Notre Dame, and it was a pleasure to read about his travels and his plans for the future. It was clear that John was a man of great passion and dedication, and his letter served as a testament to his commitment to excellence and his love of life.
**19 Theodore C. Rademaker**
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

The most frustrating experience for the editors and for contributors to these pages is learning, months or years too late and from some impromptu source, about a death in the family. TED RADEMAKER had not heard from former classmate WALTER SCHUMACHER, and mail from the Alumni Office was being returned unclaimed. Finally a postal tracer was answered by the Justice of the Peace of Balham, Tex., who must also serve as postmaster and coroner, testifying that Walter died of a heart attack at 6:25 pm on August 17, 1963. Nobody should have to leave this world unannounced for so long by his brothers in Notre Dame. Sympathy to Walter’s survivors, wherever they may be; a Mass was offered for him in May. We hope all his classmates will remember him and also remember to notify us promptly of any future death of an ND man.

**20 James H. Ryan**
170 Maybrook Rd.
Rochester, N.Y.

The Class of 1920 invites all members in the Class of 1919 and the Class of 1921 to join us at the reunion this fall for a glimpse of their school life. A Notre Dame was spent with men in the Class of 1920.

JAMES H. BAILEY, president, PAUL LOOSEN, treasurer, and FRANK MILLER are all contributing toward making this a gathering for all.

From the Alumni Office:

Classmate Miss Ryan has conducted a vigorous personal mail campaign for the 45th. In plugging the reunion weekend he not only had the University President JIM BAILEY and GENE O’TOOLE in that mail but steel mill laborer named GEORGE WAAGE ’18, who has been putting a lot of people in touch with one another. With the help of course a former Illinois Lieutenant Governor SHERWOOD DIXON of Dixon, Ill., replying to a Waage-inspired letter from fellow alumnus LIAM E. ROBINS of Robinson Ill.: “I enjoyed your letter of March 5, as always, but did not need it to refer George Waage’s barefoot race. With me he ranks ahead of Revere and Sheriden; it was his horses that made them famous.

“During the fifty years that have elapsed since I have had the average man’s ups and downs. Many a time when I was having my downs and was tempted to give up, I thought of him running the barefoot race. It’d say to myself, ‘Why don’t you, like ‘Dixon, if that damn Skandahovian kid could do it, you can.' So I owe George a good deal for the encouragement he gave me.”

“It was an enriching experience to go to school at Notre Dame, at least in our era. We met some we disliked, others who looked promising but faded out of the picture. Of course a good man is a good man, good then or thereafter. On the whole, however, the school attracted young fellows of good family backgrounds from every part of the country and each of us learned some good lessons from the others. Many were just one generation from the old country. It was about that time when some steel mill laborers from out­

Among friends attending (I-r.) Tom Conley, Bert Meteger, Marty Brill, Jack Elder, Larry Mullins and host Mulligan, gathered around the guest of honor, a delegation from the campus and many other prominent Notre Danes toasted the reunion.

JACK CANNON ‘30, All-American guard, was elevated to the Football Hall of Fame. In February Hugh Mulligan, Chicago patron saint of generations of Notre Dame athletes, hosted a dinner recognizing Cannon’s honor. Among friends attending were (l-r.) Tom Conley, Bert Meteger, Marty Brill, Jack Elder, Larry Mullins and host Mulligan, gathered around the guest of honor, a delegation from the campus and many other prominent Notre Danes toasted the reunion.

**21 Dan W. Duffy**
1030 National City E. 6th Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Here is a note I had from CARL SCHUBERT of 6160 East 2nd Avenue, Hialeah, Florida 33012.

“in the year end issue of 1964 there was a writeup about your reunion. I am wondering if this is BARNEY CARNEY. If it is both Barney and myself have the misfortune of being left out of the 1964 issue. We are both graduates of Barnier in classes and also in SATC because Barney never could keep in step when marching. Also in organic chem lab he usually got any compound

be made all over himself. He also stood high in his class studies. The writer for one wishes him a great deal of health and enjoyment in his retirement years. I certainly am enjoying it in Florida after having taught in the ME department at the U. of Illinois for 34 years.”

May I suggest that you use this address of Barney Carney and be in touch with him: 2758 S. Columbus Pl., Tulsa 14, Okla.

I talked by phone to LEO KELLY, JOE BRANDY and CHARLIE DAVIS. All but Davis were on their way to Florida in February.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN E. KENNY, former president of Foster Wheeler Corp., was elected chairman and chief executive officer of the refinery-power plant equipment manufacturer in April after he announced a big profit at the annual meeting in New York.

Congratulations, John. He was also doing the coordinating U.N. Night in New York.

A distinguished WWII "retread" from the Class of 1919 who got his degree in 1921 retires this year on a time when I was having my downs and was telling myself, ‘You can.' So I owe George a good deal for the encouragement he gave me. With me he ranks ahead of Revere and Sheriden; it was his horses that made them famous.

“During the fifty years that have elapsed since I have had the average man’s ups and downs. Many a time when I was having my downs and was tempted to give up, I thought of him running the barefoot race. It’d say to myself, ‘Why don’t you, like ‘Dixon, if that damn Skandahovian kid could do it, you can.' So I owe George a good deal for the encouragement he gave me.”

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**22 G. A. “Kid” Ashe**
175 Landing Rd. No.
Rochester, N.Y.

Two more fine classmates have gone to their reward—FREDERICK “FRITZ” H. BAUMER of Jacksonville, Fla., in his home city on March 5, 1965, and JOHN B. BRADY who is reported to have left this life on January 10, 1964, apparently in his home city of Ashland, Ky. In the 1964 year-end edition of the Alumni, your secretary reported some nice visits with FRITZ BAUMER in Jacksonville last July at which time the latter appeared to be in physical trim. Shortly after graduation Fritz entered the employ of the Big Four Railroad. He resigned to return to his native Florida, where he entered government service and was in charge of government building projects in several cities. Later he joined the firm of Stewart Mellon Co. of Jacksonville, engineering projects in construction and installation of non-wood flooring. He held the position of vice-president in the firm at the time of his death and was highly rated as a church and civic leader in Jacksonville. Possibly some of our Kentucky classmates can furnish information in detail on JOHN BRADY, who was a law college graduate. We extend our loving sympathy to widows and relatives of the deceased. C. H. BAUMER residence is 4731 Blackburn Rd., Jacksonville 10, Fla. The Brady homestead address is 815 23rd St., Ashland, Ky. In your next note please remember to prayer your deceased classmates, also, their loved ones still on earth.

Two sons of ’22 classmates were elected to office last fall. JOHN R. CORYN BS ’31, LL.B. ’53, oldest son of the JOHN RALPH CORYNs of Moline, Ill., by reason of his election victory is Appellate Court Judge of the Third Illinois District, which embraces 21 northern counties. Judge Coryn will sit at Ottawa.

“T. R.” CARMODY, son of Mrs. STEPHEN E. CARMODY and our beloved deceased classmate of Carlinville Ill., was elected State Attorney in his home town and took office on December 1. Our hearty congratulations and best wishes are extended to the new office holders, also to their families.

Additional information regarding the Carmody is that Ann is living at home, “Chuck” is still teaching in Charleston, and Mary Jo lives in South Bend—she has five children.

The TOM MCGABES of Elburn, Ill., were in Baton Rouge at Christmas time visiting their son, Tom, who is taking a course in advanced math at LSU. At the same institution in Jim Heneghan, son of Phyllis Heneghan of South Bend and our beloved classmate, GEORGE HENEGHAN of happy memory. Jim is very busy in his genetics laboratory at the medical center.

The CHARLES “RED” CROWLYS of Weston, Mass., and the HEARTLEY “HUNK” ANDERSONS of Wilmette, Ill., had some nice visits during the winter season at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Anderson had some serious surgery in the fall, and is making fine recovery progress.

FRANK BLOEMER Jr. reports he and wife, Sarah, are now happily located in their new home.
Spotlight Alumnus...

ALBERT J. TUOHY ’31
To Rails from Air and FBI, a Public Eye

Appointment of Albert Tuohy as director of security for the New York Central System was announced in December. Formerly with the aircraft industry, Al will be responsible for special investigations and for general direction and supervision of the railroad’s police department.

Prior to coming to the Central, Mr. Tuohy was director of security for Republic Aviation Corp. for a period of 14 years. After his AB from Notre Dame the Law College of Fordham he engaged in general law practice from 1934 to 1940, then served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for ten years prior to joining Republic.

Al is a former trustee of the Village Board of Weehawken, N.Y. Professionally he is a member of the New York State Bar Assn., Society of Former Agents of the FBI and American Society of Industrial Security. He has also served as chairman of the Aerospace Industries Association Industrial Security Committee. College affiliations include the Fordham and ND Alumni Assns., the Notre Dame National Varsity Monogram Club, the Advisory Committee for the New York State U. A&T Institute Police Science Program.

Members of the Nassau Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Tuohy reside at Centerport, N.Y. A married son, Brian, received his AB at ND in 1961, and David has just completed his junior year in Business Administration as a resident of Pangborn Hall.

in 1958, in which 93 pupils and two nuns died and 72 children were injured. Many of the families of six victims refused to file suit against the Chicago Archdiocese.

John P. Hurley

The Alumni Office recently received news of the death of one of our classmates—FRED E. WATSON on February 17 and FRANK A. REESE on March 28. Masses will be said by REV. THOMAS J. O’DONNELL CSC, from the Alumni Association. Also class Masses will be said for Fred and Frank. We believe this is our most appropriate expression of condolence on the occasion of the death of a member of our Notre Dame family. Our deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates.

A short note from WILLIAM SCHOMBERG mentioned he will be on deck June 11 and 12 and 13 for a basketball tournament in Chicago. Bill, N. J. Bill took the Notre Dame Tour to the Holy Land the spring of ’64, like VIRG FAGAN who took the same trip this year.

The Alumni Office featured a feature article in the Notre Dame Magazine: “Letter To The President—A One Man Lobby Receives Top Level Attention.” The letter expressed concern about a reduction of our income taxes. (Then was be at the Reunion to tell you how, after six years of writing to three presidents, he finally got some recognition.

Whether it is taxes, football or your grandchildren, there will be a show of energy and determination, but it will have to be sure to be on the Campus for our 40th June 11, 12 and 13.

Be there for our Class Dinner on Friday evening.

News headlines January 27—“AND NOW THERE ARE THREE!” The entire Class learned about the death of HARRY A. STUHL GREHER, a member of our Class and it was news to the whole nation. We all knew him as our classmate and friend and we will miss him very much. Harry’s wife and wonderful family have our heartfelt sympathy, and we will remember him in our prayers.

A few weeks after Harry’s death, I got word in early February of the death of REUBEN F. MOMSEN. Reub died on Jan. 23, Mrs. Momens has an Ann Arbor, Michigan address. We were told that Reub and his wife will be at the Reunion on the Campus for our 40th.

Regarding the Class Masses—don’t forget to mail HANK WURZER (Blackhawk Hotel—Davenport, Iowa) class Masses.

The letter you received from JIM ARMSTRONG should in itself make our 40th reunion a success. Be sure to check it out on the box either June 11, Sunday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13.

From the Alumni Office:

This issue’s obituaries list a few additions to the deaths mentioned by JOHN HURLEY above, Lawyer FREDERICK E. WATSON died Feb. 17 in Muncie, Ind., and his death was mourned editorially in the Muncie Star. Fred’s widow wrote that he was extremely devoted to the University and had planned to attend the reunion. Lawrence H. F. MOMSEN, 72, died Jan. 23. Mrs. Momsen of New Hope, Minn., said for Reuben and Harry and their names will be added to our memorial card. So let us continue to pray for each other.

In March the Associated Press quoted Cleveland’s DON MILLER extensively on his claim that the Four Horsemen, small as they were, would still make a name in college football today. Don doesn’t know. As a result, the Associated Press requested he add to his list of ND’s greatest athletes. But Don claims the late HARRY STUHL GREHER was the greatest ball player, he compiled rushing yardage that should be on the record books.

With all the talk of deaths, it’s nice to be able to resurrect one classmate, not for the Class but for the State, REILY A LIVERGOOD, substitute halfback on the 1924 Rose Bowl team and now an insurance consultant in Decatur, Ill., was erroneously listed in last issue’s obituaries. He never was a student at ND. At the time he was a professional football player, having made several appearances in the NFL. He was later a member of the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams.

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Spotlight Alumnus...

GERARD J. SMITH '26
Denver's Darling, a Career Clubber

Proudly nominated as Notre Dame Man of the Year 1965 by the ND Club of Denver, Colo., on UND Night May 15, Gerry Smith is one of that rare group that can be called "professional" alumni in the finest sense of the word. Although active and exemplary in business, family, religious and civic life, he has made alumni organization almost a second career — as an active member of several alumni clubs, president of two and an indefatigable officer of a third for nearly 15 years.

Matriculating from Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y., and taking an AB at ND, Gerry returned to the homestead with interludes in Buffalo managing advertising and sales promotion for various manufacturers and printers. He joined or organized ND Clubs wherever he was, as serving as Rochester's secretary in 1929 and president in 1930. Appropriately enough, Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong was an attendant when Gerry married Katherine Alexander King of Joliet, Ill., in the Log Chapel on Nov. 29, 1934.

In 1936 Gerry was appointed to the president's staff as a special agent of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance and has served Phoenix as agent, supervisor and manager for the past 29 years. The Smiths moved quite a bit at first, to Pittsford, N.Y., Delmar and Middletown, N.Y., and finally to New York City office, a leader of Benedictine Retreats at Conception Abbey and, inevitably, president of the Notre Dame Club.

Transferred to Denver in 1950 as associate director of Phoenix' Denver agency, Gerry has been agency leader every year since 1956. National Quality Award winner for eight consecutive years and was certified last year with the Million Dollar Round Table; recipient of the Distinguished Life Underwriter Award (co-sponsored by the Denver US National Bank and the General Agents & Managers Assn.) 1960-61-62, and the Distinguished Salesman's Award (sponsored by the Denver Sales & Marketing Executives) in 1962-63-64.

Gerry hasn't slighted the Denver Club in spite of all this business activity. He has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of General Motors military vehicle engineering as well as his wide acquaintance with industry research and development; Chairman George F. Driscoll, a South Bend native, president of Pullman-Standard Div. for having completed 10,000 rosaries, fabricating them of such materials as silver and pearls, while teaching at South Bend's St. Joseph High.

GERRY F. DRISCOLL was recently named a full professor of civil engineering at the U. of Dayton.

Louis F. Buckley
68-10 108th St.
Forest Hills, N.Y.

ANTHONY F. BENNING died on September 1, 1964, after he suffered a heart seizure while writing for having completed 10,000 rosaries, fabricating them of such materials as silver and pearls, while teaching at South Bend's St. Joseph High.

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REUBEN FRED MONSEN died on January 23, 1965, a year ago in Texas. Father Jim advised me of the death of BILL KEDWIN's sister, Catherine. He is with the New York State Dept. of Audit and Control and lives on Long Island. Charlie has three children and is now in charge of the Distinguished Life Underwriter Award.

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 47
American Bank of Miami, George proposed that the US no longer guarantee the price of gold, in order to end the gold drain. JIM O'BRIEN, also sent a group picture of GEORGE COURY, FRANCIS MEYER, GEORGE LIPPIG and himself taken at a party in Miami last year. Jim planned a trip to Japan this summer.

VINCE CARNEY visited us this spring. He stopped to see ART GLEASON, who is fine and working in the legal and insurance field with his son in Ohio. We had a good get-together with BERNIE GABER and JOHN ANTUS. John reports that FRANK ZAPPONE has retired in Spokane, Wash. LED WALSCH of Grand Rapids, Mich., in addition to being chairman of the Social Welfare Dept. of the Michigan Catholic Conference, has been a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board for 12 years. He does considerable labor arbitration work. He is on the arbitration panels of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the American Arbitration Assn. Leo attended the ceremonies when AL DAVIS was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul.

DR. ANDY BOYLE, assistant dean in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame, had a daughter graduate from St. Mary's this year. He has a son in high school.

JOHN RICKORD, who is still with Armour Co., in Chicago, has nine grandchildren.

JOHN O'BRIEN is looking forward to retirement in 1968 after 40 years with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. If I read John's letter correctly he has twenty grandchildren and six children, one of whom is a First Classman at Notre Dame. That is still with General Electric Co. in New York. He has a son at Dartmouth College. BILL O'NEILL is president of the Luzen Corporation, Corp., in Cleveland and chairman of the board of Leastway Intercontinental. Bill has seven grandchildren and five children, one of whom is a First Classman at Notre Dame.

FR. ANDY MULREANY CSC, the Texas Padre, reports from St. Joseph's Church in Killearn, Tex., that LARRY WINGERER visited him recently. I saw JOHN LAVELLE CSC, who was at my son Bob Kennedy's wedding to TETE' PETERSCHMIDT, and two grandchildren.

JOHN RICKFORD, BILL MURPHY and BILL PHILLIPS, who has advised me he will be in New York on business for his company. Pete is treasurer of the Class of '29ers. His address is 336 Cherry St., Bedford Hills, N.Y. We had a very pleasant luncheon one day with Henry, located only a few blocks from their present home. We had a very pleasant luncheon one day with him as the keynote speaker. Jack gave a sincere and informative address. Jack was verily a rival in our day, it should prove great interest to all Class members. 

JOHN Voss had been appointed judge of Branch 1 of Wasco County, Elkhorn, Wis., last Oct. 1, and on April 6 he was elected by a substantial majority to fill a full six-year term for the same position.

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“An interesting side angle on the recent bout was that Albert L. Doyle was one of the judges. He had been my second when I fought Pat..., but he didn't have to make a close decision. Bob outfought his opponent to thoroughly that had the rounds been of the old three-minute duration, the referee would have had to terminate the fight before the end of three rounds. Proud papa, Jim.”

ORSON DAUSMAN of Indiana Bell Telephone, Indianapolis, was a campus visitor recently. It was just a bit early to combine business with golf.

Dorothy Plunkett (Mrs. Don) reports that son TERRY PLUNKETT has completed his course and examination requirements for his Ph.D. He has been an English major at the U. of Minnesota. Terry will be a teacher at Manhattanville College in the fall. At our 25th Class Reunion and on other occasions Terry was an efficient and enthusiastic worker for us. His sister Coleen is married and lives in the Pittsburgh area.

The readers of the lead editorial of the Chicago Tribune of February 23, 1965, titled “The See-saw Critics of the Supreme Court” noted that Prof. PAUL C. BARTHOLOMEW’s article in the National Review that acknowledged as their principal source of information. The hardest criticism has come in dissonst of its members. Numerous examples are cited and documented.

Your secretary's son Larry II had the good fortune of being a student in Paul's class taught to ND juniors last fall.

"Irresistibly we come to the obituary paragraph of the column. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. GEORGE L. HOUSLEY, 481 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., widow of GEORGE HOUSLEY LLB '29; and to Mr. Edward J. Carey, San Pedro, Calif., son of PAUL T. CAREY '29, who died February 18. Fr. CHRISTOPHER TOOLEY CSG, who returned to Michigan from the funeral of his brother. Remember the deceased in your prayers.

From the Alumni Office:

DR. PAUL C. BARTHOLOMEW, some of whose recent occasions Terry was an efficient and enthusiastic worker for us. His sister Coleen is married and lives in the Pittsburgh area.

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He was a speaker at the spring conference of the National Council on Working Life, the Foundation for International Cooperation and the Christian Family Mission Vacation programs. FIC, which operates independently from the Chicago headquarters, is an organization providing hospitality and help to thousands of foreign students in the US, and CFMV coordinates help to missionaries by CFM couples on vacation.

Both native Chicagoans, the Crowley's were married in 1937 after Pat had received a JD from Loyola U. Law School and Patty, a Trinity grad, had studied at the Sorbonne. Besides various legal affiliations as a trust and corporation lawyer, Pat was active in the K of C and Holy Name. In the fall, back in his home in San Pedro, Calif., son of PAUL T. CAREY '29, who died February 18. Fr. CHRISTOPHER TOOLEY CSG, who returned to Michigan from the funeral of his brother. Remember the deceased in your prayers.

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From the Alumni Office:

The election of EDWARD CHARLES DUFFY as a director of the Long Island Lighting Co., which he joined in 1942 as a mechanical engineer, he's active in civic affairs and a Prime Movers Award winner of the ASME.

EDWARD HESTON CSG, procurator general of the Congregation in Rome and English language press officer for the Ecumenical Council, spoke on "Varieties of World News" at the Memorial Library in March.

JACK CANNON had a busy spring. As a prelude to the 35th Anniversary Reunion, the scrappy must have gotten himself elected to the National Football Hall of Fame and appeared as chief speaker at the 39th annual Rockne Commemoration Breakfast of the Irish Football Club on campus, painting a vivid picture of the Rockne era and even doing an impression of his late mentor in the dressing room.

Prof. WALTER LANGLEY spent part of March at a conference of about 50 contracting colleges for the Peace Corps, held at Estes Park, Colo. Walter was the training Peace Corps volunteers at Notre Dame since 1961 and for two years directed the ND project in Chile.

R. FLOYD SEARER of the Law Class has been appointed to the board of 1st Federal Savings & Loan Assn., South Bend, along with LLOYD WATSON '32.

Jeannie Ann Martzell, sister of JACK MARTZELL '38 and daughter of VICTOR MARTZELL, was married to JOE MEINERT '39 last fall.

MORT GOODMAN battled emphysema to appear on the UND Night circuit in California for return for the Alumni Board Meeting and Reunion.

ANDREW LOVE, formerly comptroller of Western Union, is now vice-president and assistant to the board chairman.

JEROME CROWLEY, president of the O'Brien Corp., South Bend, has been elected second vice-chairman for the St. Mary's College Board of Lay Trustees.

GENE COYLE is still taking the money away from income-tax payers in the Chicago area. It must be a tough job with all the complaints he receives.

Social enquiry method has brought Christian principles to bear on hitherto-isolated areas of social, political and economic life, race relations and international cooperation. The ecumenical nature of their apostolate is proved by the adoption of their program by the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago for use in its parishes, and CFMV leadership has founded the Catholic Interracial Council, the National Conference of Christian Employers and Managers, the Catholic Council on Working Life, the Foundation for International Cooperation and the Christian Family Mission Vacation programs. FIC, which operates independently from the Chicago headquarters, is an organization providing hospitality and help to thousands of foreign students in the US, and CFMV coordinates help to missionaries by CFM couples on vacation.

For nearly 20 years Pat Crowley and his wife Patricia have been building the Catholic Family Movement from their Chicago headquarters as service couple to the National Coordinating Committee, and this year the strength of the international 40,000-family organization is evident in the presence of the Crowley's on a Papal Commission studying problems of family and birth control for the Second Vatican Council.

Subject to a recent article, "Mr. and Mrs. CFM," in the national Sunday Visitor, Pat and Patty Crowley are preparing another national conference of the married couples' Catholic Action movement whose
John W. Kirsch '36

Hoosier Boss of Hollywood's Best

Irish attending Southern California ND events at the Hollywood Roosevelt find that the man running the show is John Kirsch, not only an alumnus but a transplanted Hoosier from Indianapolis.

John entered ND from Cathedral High School in 1932 and was graduated magna cum laude with a BGS as a finance major.

In July of 1942, John joined the Air Force and served through 1945, when he was discharged as a 1st Lt. in the 467th Bombardment Group at Barksdale Field, La.

John entered the General Motors Division of General Motors Corp. in 1947 to join the staff of Hull Hotels.


In 1963, John entered the hotel business as executive vice-president of Consolidated Hotels, Inc. of Los Angeles with responsibility for the Hollywood Roosevelt as well as other hotel properties in the Los Angeles area.

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In 1973, John became President of the Hollywood Roosevelt and in 1976, President of Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

A native of South Bend, John attended South Bend Central High School and was a member of the Kahl Club and the Latin Club.

John is a member of the Los Angeles Hotel Association, the Los Angeles Hotel and Motels Assn., and the Southern California Hotel & Motel Assn.

In addition to his business responsibilities, John is active in the community, serving as a member of the Los Angeles Hotel Council. The council includes 86 institutions.

Academy in Rochester and will enter St. Bonaventure's College in September.

George A. Aug of Cincinnati recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary. The most pleasant surprise was the wonderful gift from Joe Clark, who was George's best man when he was married at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame in 1934, Perhaps this little note about George will stir some communication from Joe Clark.

Dr. Doug Giorgio writes that he is now a grandfather for the third time and that his second daughter Cecelia, who was the name of one of his three children, was married. Doug sees Tony Crowley and Fred Lennartz frequently at local high school functions in Evanston.


We here in New York were most pleased that the Notre Dame Alumni Office was able to work up a special program for the City next October. As you well know, New York has been neglected for almost a generation.

Just after the first of the year we received word from the Alumni Office of the death of JIM ENGELS, who, at the time of his death, was the former manager and president of the Royal-Globe Insurance Co., the world's largest property and casualty insurance organization.

Bob Hutley called on the services of fellow alumnus Ed Cosgrove '36 in settling a recent automobile accident and in acquiring a new home when he moved from Lackawanna to West Seneca, N.Y.

Lloyd Waterston joined FLOYD SEARER '28 as a new director of 1st Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in South Bend.

From Springfield, Ill., DICK Hostey writes that he is now with the State of Illinois, Department of Revenue, in charge of the State of Illinois since he retired from the FBI. He heads up the Division of Special Investigations for the state and has worked himself up on the agency. Although he had seen no one for the last two years, he had to give them away to friends. He spends all his spare time looking for new jobs.

Pete Connelly, distinguished Rochester bar-

rister, writes that his daughter Marcia, who attended Boston College and Katherine Gibbs in Boston, was married over last Labor Day weekend to Richard Sullivan in Boston. Pete's other daughter, Honora, will be graduated in June from Nazareth
The latter, an honor student, was the recipient of a N.Y. Stale Regents Scholarship. Congratulations.

Many alums have been coming to be with us. Several excellent material going out from P.UL FERGUS, the local Chairman, as well as PHIL HEINLE and ED SMITH, our treasurer, reported dues returns from 139 as of March 30. We are sure, from notes on questionnaires, that a few of our men have sent in their $15 even though they knew they would not be at Reunion—30 of them. First those returning: 

FRANK MURPHY died last September 5 in Springfield, Mass., and room to print this column when he starts his new job at his old newspaper.

JOE FITZMAURICE (2-B Woodbine, Greenbelt, Md.) has been in town recently. Several phone calls came in from a brother in St. Louis, telling him of your return. We have heard from John (Wiltse) Marshall, who died last December 2. Harold was president of the Class of '32, and a halfback for the Cleveland Rams. Mrs. Jeanne had been backfield coach for John Carroll U. Since retiring due to emphysema. Before his illness Frank had had to cancel his plans for Reunion. We can only hope that our good editor and friend will make a quick recovery and that he will be able to meet you all again.

JOE BEACH (219 Sycamore Dr., Metairie, La.) has been with us for the past three years; he's a past president of Holy Land, especially the Holy Sepulchre, and the guard of honor around the Holy Sepulchre instituted by the Latin Kings of Jerusalem.

The annual meeting of the Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem was held in St. Paul, Minn., April 24-25, 1965. His Excellency Archbishop Baehr was host to this conference and the investiture ceremony and Mass following at the Cathedral of St. Paul as grand prior of the Northern Delegation in the United States. St. Joseph, Mo., was honored on this occasion by the admission of Richard Snooks as a member (like Richard Coeur de Lion) of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre.

The establishment of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem can be placed after the fall of Jerusalem on July 15, 1099. On August 12 a group of knights wearing the insignia of the Order for the first time took part in the Battle of Aslon with Godfrey de Bouillion, Duke of Lower Lorraine and first king of Jerusalem, as their leader. The Mohammedan enemy was put to flight after the first encounter. The order thus dates from the First Crusade. The Knights, from that day on, were made the official guardians of the Holy Sepulchre and remain such today. The Order of the Holy Sepulchre is born spontaneously out of the devotion to the Tomb of Christ, the struggle against the forces of Islamism, the militant piety of Western knights, and the guard of honor around the Holy Sepulchre instituted by the Latin Kings of Jerusalem.

Spotlight Alumnus...

RICHARD W. SNOOKS '36
Like Coeur de Lion, a Knightly Litany

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Historians list thirty-four crowned heads in hereditary succession as Grand Masters of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, reaching to Charles II, King of Spain, Naples and Sicily. The purposes of the Order today are varied and many, but all are related directly to the protection, preservation, and development of the sacred shrines in the Holy Land, especially the Holy Sepulchre itself. The Knights of the Holy Sepulchre have as their insignia a vermilion cross with double arms, called the Patriarchal Cross.

Knights Snooks, one of ten lay diocesan administrators, was born in Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese; was born and educated in the shadow of St. Joseph’s Co-Cathedral, at the parish school and Christian Brothers High, before taking his BS in Commerce (and Monogram) at ND, moving on to the Bank of St. Louis, Mo., from 1936 to 1940 and returning to St. Joseph’s Citizens Loan & Savings Co., where he has made his career. Secretary-treasurer in 1940, he has been president since 1944, as well as president of Citizens Finance Plan Inc. since 1961, president and director of the Credit Bureau since 1942- and, from 1948 to 1960, of Snooks Cooperage Co. President of the Chamber of Commerce in 1951 and of the American Industrial Bankers Assn. in 1956, he is also active in the Missouri Consumer Finance Assn.

Dick’s involvement in religious and civic affairs is fantastic: past president of Holy Name and on the consulting board at the Co-Cathedral, chairman of the St. Joseph’s Hospital board of advisors, past president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, past faithful navigator of the Degree Assn. of St. Joseph, member of the Board of Mary and Diocesan Commission on Liturgical Participation; civilian representative to the US Coast Guard during World War II and chairman of the War Price & Ration Board from 1942 to 1945; chairman of the Board of Zoning Adjustment from 1947 to 1952, also served as chairman of the Board of War Price Control in 1951, and on the Board of Health & Welfare for the past three years; he’s a chairman of NCCJ, a director of St. Joseph’s United Fund and on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, from whom he has received the Silver Beaver and Catholic scouting award of St. George—completing the litany of St. Louis and St. Joseph that brought him to knighthood in St. Paul.

Back in 1958 Dick married Jean Murphy of St. Joe. They have four children, William Patrick, Margaret Mary, Richard H. and Mary A.

City, Utah) has been in the insurance business for 27 years, associated with the Continental Agency. He and the late Norine had four children—a married son and daughter and a single son and daughter. One of the boys is an ND man. And the two married girls. Dick has been married Phil 11-30-40, and she died in 1951. Phil remarried 8-8-40.

JOE FLAY (229 Sycamore Dr., Metairie, La.) has been proprietor-manager of Airline Finance Co. for 12 years. Prior to that he had Beach Bros. Finance Co. in Chicago, was Vice President of the State Bank with Personal Finance Co. for four; and in professional baseball for two years. He and Cecilia have two single boys and two single girls. Joe was married 7-2-42.

ART GREGORY (450 So. Garfield St., Denver, Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 51
Charles W. Duke '38
Ground Now, "He Tries Harder"

The election of Charles Duke as Avis-Rent A Car's vice-president for properties and concessions, was announced in April by Avis President Winston V. Morrow Jr. in New York. Last spotlighted as an airport administrator, he is now based at New York's Roosevelt Field, Avis world headquarters.

Charlie joined Avis in February, 1963, as national concessions manager and has served successively as properties and concessions manager and assistant vice-president. In his new position he will be responsible for coordinating and administering all properties, concessions and facilities of the Rent A Car Division, as well as the negotiation and processing of leases and contracts for these properties.

A native of La Porte, Ind., Charlie is a former airport manager of the St. Joseph County Airport, South Bend; was director of aviation for the New Orleans Aviation Board; and resident senior associate in the financial, economic and management consulting firm of Leigh Fisher Associates Inc., Chicago.

He lives in Northport, N.Y., with his wife and four children.

Spotlight Alumni...

SPECK, Ronald (365 Park Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.) has been a superior court judge for 10 years. In the law business for 28 years, he was mayor of Mishawaka during part of that time. He and Edna have an unmarried son and two married daughters, one son and one daughter. There are three grandchildren—one boy and two girls. Neil and Kathleen were married 10-30-34. Our sympathy, Neil, to you and yours!

Now to the MAYBES:

ED O'HARA (163 Weddler Dr., Tonawanda, N.Y.) has been associated with the New York State Dept. of Health for 12 years and is now assistant administrator of the Bureau of Medical Defense. Prior to this move he was in education in several New York communities, spending two years in West Point this June and the other is in his second year.

And that brings us to the END OF THE LINE AFTER 30 YEARS! This is our way of saying that this is the last edition for the next five years. We are persuaded to stay for another five years. We wish him well—whoever he may be! Give him the same help you gave us, AND HE WILL DO A GREAT JOB FOR YOU, ALL IN ALL. We have tried to retire us.

JOHN GAINER (2200 Oakwood Dr., Godfrey, Ill.) has been a practicing attorney for 13 years. He and Mary Ann have two sons and two daughters. The fourth late starter, Jim was married 9-4-54.

JOHN KRAMER (2830 Chestnut Rd., Columbus, Ohio) has been in advertising for 20 years and is their credit manager. He and Clara have a single son and a married daughter. Another late starter, Jim was married 5-4-51.

JIM CARMICHAEL (306 Cherry Chase Rd., Louisville, Ky.) has been a part of Cooper-Louisville Co. for 28 years and is their credit manager. He and Clara have a single son and three single girls. Another late starter, Jim was married 5-4-51.

JOHN MOUGHAN (314 W. 4th St., Onondaga, Calif.) has been in sales for Safron Printing Co. for the last five years in Detroit. Prior to that he spent 10 years with Atlantic Refining Co. and five with F. W. Woolworth Co. He and Mary Ann have two single boys and a single girl. He and Jean have four sons and a daughter, all single. Bill was married 5-9-49.

GEOOEY BANCROFT (303 North Wind Ave., Hartford, Conn.) has been a member of the faculty of the School of Social Work, U. of Connecticut, for the past 12 years. He spent a number of years in positions with Florida State U. for seven and the University of Melbourne (Australia) for one. There were also three years spent with the U. S. Navy when his wife, who also worked with the Navy, was stationed at St. Joe County Juvenile Ct. He and Helen have an unmarried son and a single daughter. Ben was married 5-3-45.

ED O'HARA (163 Weddler Dr., Tonawanda, N.Y.) has been associated with the New York State Dept. of Health for 12 years and is now assistant administrator of the Bureau of Medical Defense. Prior to this move he was in education in several New York communities, spending two years in West Point this June and the other is in his second year.

KIERAN DUNN (1824 Parker St., Columbus, Mass.) has operated his own vending machine business for the last five years, trading under the name of Kieran Dunn Vending Co. Prior to that he spent 20 years with Atlantic Refining Co. and five with F. W. Woolworth Co. He and Mary Ann have two single boys. “Lofly” was married 11-25-48.

JOHN JOHNSON (2200 Oakwood Dr., Godfrey, Ill.) was recently named the new president of Graphic Arts Process for 10 years; and a late starter, Jim was married 11-25-48.

JIM CARMICHAEL (306 Cherry Chase Rd., Louisville, Ky.) has been a part of Cooper-Louisville Co. for 28 years and is their credit manager. He and Clara have a single son and three single girls. Another late starter, Jim was married 5-4-51.
Spotlight Alumnum... 

GEORGE J. NEUMANN '39 Promotion Vep, He Deals in Sleep

George Neumann has been named vice-president of marketing for Hotel Corp. of America. He had been director of sales and advertising for the company and continues to be responsible for supervising the sales, advertising and public relations departments. He is also responsible for the coordination of marketing programs of HCA's hotels and Charter House Motor Hotels.

George began his business career in merchandising with Sears Roebuck Co. in Chicago and later handled sales promotion and public relations with a Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. He entered the hotel industry with the Sonnabend-operated hotels as sales representative at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. HCA was formed in 1956 and he became Midwest sales manager and later assistant national sales director. In 1959 he moved to HCA's corporate offices in Boston, Mass., to coordinate the company's advertising program. HCA is placing heavy emphasis in its sales activity on the promotion of personal service, a concept which George has helped to create. He majored in philosophy at ND and received an MBA from the U. of Chicago. During World War II he served as an Air Force pilot and now spends his leisure time horseback riding and swimming.

George is active in the Hotel Sales Management Assn., having served as an officer in the Advertising Club of Boston, the National Travel Agents Assn., and an allied member of the American Society of Travel Agents. He is a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Boston. He is active in the Holy Name Society in Winchester, Massachusetts, where he makes his home with his wife, Mary, and three children; he recently served as chairman of the Winchester chapter for HOPE—the mercy ship dedicated to providing medical aid to underprivileged countries.


summer although most of his was spent on his back in a brace. He sends ANDY SCOPOTTI as he is athletic director in Norwood, Mass. We are glad you are well and able to get around as you did before.

ALLEN DONOVAN, 88 Keewod Circle, Bloomfield, Conn., just recently married. Received a nice card from Allen at Christmas. He is still working for the government as a lawyer.

WILLIAM BAVER, 591 W. First St., Oil City, Pa., is married, has two boys, one girl, a salesman mgr. of wax specialties, he has been selling petroleum waxes for the past 15 yrs., mostly to the packaging industry. He has run into a number of classmates among the rest of my souvenirs. Expect to see or write to Joe in the very near future.

FRANCIS "MIKE" LAYDEN, 414 West 63rd St., Indianapolis, Ind., is married, has two girls and one boy and is general public relations supervisor for Distribution Division, 1166 E. 28th St., New York, N.Y. He sold Mosler Safes and Sweda cash register and safe business in Houston. Gene is married, has three children, owns and operates a kitchen appliance business in Orlando.

BUD GOLDMAN, who is in an advertising agency in Tucson, Ariz. Has chatted several times in recent months with '35, who claims he is world's worst correspondent, but no less than I was to hear from him. Claims he is world's worst correspondent, but no less than I was to hear from him.

JOE MAHAR, 345 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., is married. Received 41A West 63rd St., Indianapolis, Ind., is married, has two girls and one boy and is general public relations supervisor for Distribution Division, 1166 E. 28th St., New York, N.Y. He sold Mosler Safes and Sweda cash register and safe business in Houston. Gene is married, has three children, owns and operates a kitchen appliance business in Orlando.

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from the Alumni Office:

JOSEPH E. HANNAH was president of the Am. Bank & Trust Co., 101 N. Michigan St., South Bend, Indiana.

Help! Help! Help! MOTHER HANNAH's cupboard is bare! I have the space, but need the help of all of the class to stock the larder. Please send me any and all tidbits about your fellow classmates together with requests concerning those from whom you wish to hear, and the information will be contained in your secretary's report. I will be a most willing clearinghouse of information, but must rely upon all of you to help.

I respectfully call your attention to the names of your classmates listed as being out of the recent issues who have attained their Eternal Reward and ask that you remember each and every one of them in your Masses and prayers.

Your secretary has been alerted to the availability of a Class Hospitality Suite at the Hotel Commodore, New York, N.Y., for the weekend of May 26-28. Please send me any and all news under the Class of 1935, of which my brother Business was president. Bill can be reached at 5200 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

From the Alumni Office:

AL PERRINE has taken a position as national clearinghouse of information, but must rely upon all of you to help.

JIM ROGERS: "I have been watching the news under the Class of 1935, of which my brother ROBERT F. ROGERS is a member, and have noticed that they have been beating the drums for the '60 Reunion for over one year—while the Class of '40 has been suffering from a sparsity of news. I do hope we have a good reunion and a good turnout for the Class of '40 in June. I met JOE CALLAHAN at a New York Club dinner in November, and he told me he had seen him in many years. He expects to be at the reunion. Also met JIM KELLY at a recent ND meeting and he promised to be there. Many others from NY area such as GERRY SAEGERT, JOE DE FRANCO and JOHN KELLY will undoubtedly make it in June, and I will feel compelled to make a few remarks about JIM BROWN's comments about me in the last Alumni.
Have a nice letter from JOE RORICK, who is associated with IBM at New York and just recently Harrison, N.Y. As a result of the last change, the Roricks moved their home from Sands Point to Northwood Lane, Stamford, Conn. They have been in their new home several months now. Joe is manager of consulting services in the Design and Construction Dept. of IBM's Real Estate and Construction Div. Although there is travel involved, it is usually of such a hurry-up nature he doesn't have much time to catch up people. He does see JIM FAYETTE while in Burlington, Vt. Last fall Jim carried out a successful assignment as campaign manager for his brother who was running for Vermont State Senator. JOHN HANNIFIN, is manager of the IBM Domestic Patent Dept., and they see each other occasionally. The Rorick count is three boys, then two girls, and then three more boys for a total of eight. The oldest is 19 and the youngest is 5. Their second son, John, is now an ND student, and it's the first time in 'umpy years' that everyone is in school.

ANDY GORKS is with Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont, Ill., associated with the Particle Accelerator Div. or the ZGS (Zero Gradient Synchrotron), which means they are in the atom smashing business. Andy's contribution to this world of strange things is in the line of controls and service-mechanisms. At home there are four Gorkas—Andy, his wife Eunice, son Andy, and daughter Patricia, 11. Andy Jr. is a sophomore at ND in electrical engineering. Argonne affords Andy quite a few associates from ND. MADALYN GASKIN (Mrs. JOHN P. FITZPATRICK '35, and GEORGE NEIMYER '62, to name a few.

Also received a nice letter from LARRY KELLEY who advises—'incidentally, I'm not sure that I have told you that DON O'BRIEN was promoted last year to the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve. Jim also mentioned that he heard from KELLY BURKE.'

From the Alumni Office:

SECRETARY BILL HICKEY had a harrowing experience in January when he received two letters threatening to bomb his home unless he paid $12,000. (They were not sent by the ND Foundation.) The unemployed son of the Chicago police department's senior surgeon was arrested by the F.B.I., convicted of extortion and placed on four-year probation while undergoing psychiatric treatment.

GEORGE SOBER, camp director of the Chicago White Sox Boys' Camp, was the featured speaker at the Chicago White Sox Fan Club's gathering in April.

GERALD OROZ, chairman of the education dept. at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., has been selected for membership on the committee of the Maryland State Conference on Education.

CHARLES SHIRK was appointed district manager of the Austin Co.'s Chicago district.

JOHN MALONE, assisted dean of the college of business administration and assoc. prof. of marketing management at ND, delivered a luncheon address at the 71st annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Classified Advertising Managers Assn. and the National Classified Supervisors Assn. on Feb. 20. He also spoke before 1700 members of the National Concrete Masonry Assn. annual convention in Cleveland on Jan. 14 about service to the consumer rather than the generation of profits.

CHARLES MULLIN, head of the physics dept. at ND, received a $45,500 grant from the AEC for the study of "Interactions of Photos and Particles with Nuclei."

COL. FRANCIS GABRESKI, America's top-living air ace, returned to ND to speak as part of the Air Force Lecture Series here.

JIM O'NEAL, vice-president of D'Arcy Advertising Co., since 1955, has been elected to the agency's board of directors.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. RAY EBLI on the loss of an infant son who died three days after his birth.

Grad News

Congratulations to SISTER FRANCETTA BARBERIS, former president of Webster College at St. Louis, on her new job as a federal agent and coordinator for the Job Corps Centers for Women.

Grady News

Rise and Shine in '69,' the slogan adopted at our 20th class reunion and the appropriate theme for our four-column future hence, has started to pay dividends. The mail has picked up since the last column went to press and you're secretary is more than pleased that the law enforcement authorities are wagging a successful fight against crime, although much work remains to be done in the area of syndicated crime.
Spotlight Alumnus...

Bernard J. Ghiglieri, Jr., ‘43
From Banking Family, a "Fed"

Bernard Ghiglieri, attorney in Peoria, Ill., and chairman of the Peoria County Republican Central Committee, was sworn in this spring as commissioner of the Peoria federal court. As U.S. commissioner, Bernard will conduct preliminary hearings for federal charges and his duties will be expanded through recent legislation.

Last fall the spotlight featured his younger brother Jim, who had been elected president of the Citizens National Bank of Toluca, Ill., and Bernie's appointment makes him indeed worthy of a similar feature.

A native of Toluca, Ill., where his family has long been active in the banking interests of the community, Bernie went into the Navy from the University. By the end of World War II he had attained the rank of lieutenant (junior grade), having served in the Pacific Fleet. Georgetown U. awarded him an LL.B. degree in 1949, and he was associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Peoria until he started his own law practice in 1951. He served as chairman of the Notre Dame Club in Peoria in 1952 and was appointed chairman of the ND Foundation for the Peoria area by Father Hesburgh in 1954, a post which he held until 1960. It was Bernie who initiated the Ennio Arboit Memorial Trophy of the Notre Dame Club of Peoria, presented annually to the Mid-State Eight football champions on Universal Notre Dame Night. This traveling trophy is coveted by local high schools; standing four-and-a-half feet high and weighing over 50 pounds, the Arboit Trophy was presented this past year to Peoria Central High.

Bernie has served as a director of Exposition Gardens in Peoria and was an assistant U.S. Attorney, having been reelected in 1955 to 1958. He was elected treasurer of the Republican Central Committee in 1962 and was reelected last year for another term.

In 1948 Bernie married the former Anne Bush of Lemont, Ill., and Rosary College, Their son Bernard is 15, and daughter Jane is 11. A fourth degree K of C, Bernie has been active on the bowling lanes and as an organizer of the "Gift for Yanks" program of the American Legion.

FRANK "GENE" MOORE and his wife led the re-enactment of the Last Supper, which lasted about two hours, during Holy Week ceremonies in their parish. Gene made the symbolic cutting of the paschal lamb and explained the meaning of each course during the Supper.

DAVE CONDON was one of the participants in the Student Editors' Workshop held at ND in February.

JOHN RYAN was named "Man of the Year" by his associates at the Minnesota branch office of Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. for making the most outstanding contribution to his clients that reflects best on the life insurance industry and his community.

Dean TOM BERGIN of the ND Continuing Education Center is doing research work on a book, Merit and Myth in Industrial Development.

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QUINLAN; he never wanted or planned to be other than a sports announcer . . . the best in the business. And if he didn't quite make it to the very pinnacle, it is because of so tragic auto crash in Arizona March 19 which cut his great career short at the age of 38.

Even in his campus days, when he delighted classmates with impromptu simulated sportscasts before class periods, he transmitted enthusiasm and infectious good humor together with keen knowledge.

His make-believe football plays invariably ended with the scoring play: "He buries, he churns, he twirls, he turns; down to the five, the three, he's gone!"

His merry men found their mark with all of us and their echo in MICH PERELLA. Whatever Jack's jest, Mick always extended the range of its reception with his adulatory "Ja hear what Quintana's sayin' in front of the gang."

In your name, I have enrolled Jack in the Association of the Providential Proposal at the Foundation—add your prayers to all others being offered for the repose of his soul and for the sustenance of his wife Marilyn and their children.

CLEANSINGS

Another fine sports announcer, FRANK GIL-HOOLEY, returned to the scenes of his undergraduate deeds twice during the past winter once to broadcast the Toledo-ND basketball game back to the Toledo area fans, and again to serve as the "field reporter" for JOHNNY DEE's erratic-but-interesting-hardwood squad of 1964-65. Gil looks fine, hasn't shed a strand from his luxurious coiffure, and promises to deliver more such reports on sport with the aid and data from his corner of the Buckeye state.

Gil's old hardball sidekick, JACK MAYO, is still holding things down at the northeast tip of Ohio; how 'bout a report from Youngstown, Jack, or a rundown on the Phillies' chances this year?

The report on NFL signings includes a cryptic communiqué from the East revealing that GRIFFIN (the original Lord Jim) first moved from New York to Chicago and then to Indianapolis—then a few months later moved back to Manhattan! You've lost touch, Jim; the Notre Dame shade is pulled. (Most likely the move was in an attempt to introduce you to a few of our underclassmen from the East.)

Some of the class of '47 I have heard from recently are: JIM W. KELLY, JIM GRIFFIN, JIM FITZGERALD, JIM REGAN, JOHN L. BARTOLOMEO, and PAT J. MCCULLOUGH. All of these are good and generous friends, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart . . . .

EN FIN

IF YOU don't write to me . . .

"Cause no one else

Will do it!

From the Alumni Office:

JIM MCCORMICK, pathologist and laboratory director of Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, delivered a Centennial of Science lecture at ND in April. He spoke on "Pathology: The Scientific Detective of Medicine" under the auspices of the department of the preprofessional studies of the College of Science.

JIM SHERIDAN, mortgage supervisor and super-

praiser of the East River Savings Bank in NYC, attended the pilot class of the new mortgage opera-

tions school of the National Assn. of Mutual Sav-

ings Bank in Meriden, Conn.

'48 George J. Keenan

177 Rolling Hills Rd.

Clifton, N.J.

It's the end of March and time to get the material together that will appear in the spring summer edition of the ALUMNUS. The material is getting thinner each month, and I know that if I waited any longer I would not be getting any more information, so we'll run with what we have to date.

This column is just like a team and if you don't have the material you just don't have a representative column. Most of the information these days is coming from the newspaper and not from members of the Class from whom we should be expecting it.

ED DIOGUARDI is recognized as one of the top young baseball coaches in the East and his record at Montclair State has been sensational. He has been at Montclair State for 16 years during which time his teams have won 220 games for a 3-4-6 average. He was named "Coach of the Year" in the New Jersey State College Conference in 1964 and his Montclair State Indians won the Conference Title.

In addition to our friends at the Chase Manhattan it is nice to know that we also have so many at CBS, including JOHN SCHRNEIDER, who has recently been named president of the Columbia Broadcasting Television Network. In this new position at CBS, John has perhaps the biggest job in television in America and he has our sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in this new position.

We can certainly expect to be hearing a lot about John this year and each time you watch a CBS Television program you can be sure that one of our classmates has had a very important part in bringing that program to your home. The Class of '48 has quite a few men in the television industry in addition to the CBS commentators and among them we have DAN GENTILE with RCA Victor, ED KENEFICK at WBBM and myself with Westing-

house.

Had a letter from JACK Sweeney, formerly of Santa Fe, N.M., and now living in Los Alamos, and he tells us that he is with the U. of California there and has been so contacted for the past 13 years. Jack took in the Air Force-ND game in Colorado Springs and met with the team and coaching staff while there. Although Jack was not a member of the Class of '48, he was a mascot to many of its distinguished members.

A letter from TOM HEGONS brings us to the sad news of the death of TOM JACKSON. An illness of about seven months with cancer was the cause of death.

WILLIAM T. DWYER '43 introduces Mark Frieden (center) as "Mr. Cancer Crusader" to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner (right). Dwyer, who is vice-president of The First National Bank of Chicago, is Illinois chairman for the Cancer crusade.

From the Alumni Office:

JIM MCCORMICK, pathologist and laboratory director of Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, delivered a Centennial of Science lecture at ND in April. He spoke on "Pathology: The Scientific Detective of Medicine" under the auspices of the department of the preprofessional studies of the College of Science.

JIM SHERIDAN, mortgage supervisor and super-

praiser of the East River Savings Bank in NYC, attended the pilot class of the new mortgage opera-

tions school of the National Assn. of Mutual Sav-

ings Bank in Meriden, Conn.
of his untimely death on Feb. 9. Tom was a Commerce School grad and a real loyal ND man. He is survived by his wife and two youngsters.

JOHN A. SCHNEIDER '48
National Champ Classmates at ND, National Communication Teammates at CBS-TV

The shakeup of March 1 in the CBS Television Network received the kind of headlines one would expect on a leadership purge at the Kremlin. And rightly so, since CBS-TV is a $400-million-a-year empire in which the New York Yankees are only an auxiliary enterprise. CBS Inc. Board Chairman William Paley and President Frank Stanton suddenly fired Harvard-educated James Aubrey Jr. and replaced him with Irish-educated John Schneider, a division vice-president and general manager of the New York home station WCBS-TV.

The volatile Aubrey, whose arbitrary programming methods had made him the villain of Merle Miller's best-selling satire "Only You, Dick Daring...I won't stand for parsing...I won't stand for parsing..."

...was once an assistant to Edward R. Murrow, who has become the CBS commentator with the epithet "Jungle Jim." Schneider, a relative newcomer to network television but already known as a smooth team player, promptly headed the press that earned him the epithet "Genial John" and headlined the former Elizabeth Simpson. They have three children and live in Greenwich, Conn. During World War II he served as a VB officer trainee and destroyer officer in the Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1947.

Ed Kenefick has been general sales manager of WBBM-TV since 1960. Prior to coming to Chicago, Ed was a member of the WCBS-TV sales staff for a year. From 1957 to 1959, he was an account executive with NBC outlet WMAQ, and joined CBS in 1950 as an account executive in the Chicago office of the Bureau of Television Sales.

He also was associated with George "Poorly rated but prestigious "Slattery's People" to replace the tired "Defenders"

In 1959 Jack was elevated to vice-president of the CBS Television Stations Division and general manager of WCAU-TV. In September, 1964, he went to New York as general manager of WCBS-TV, retaining his vice-presidency of the division.

Jack, a native of Chicago, earned BNS and BS degrees at Notre Dame, majoring in sales and marketing. He is married to the former Elizabeth Simpson. They have three children and live in Greenwich, Conn. During World War II he served as a V-12 officer trainee and destroyer officer in the Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1947.

FR. JOHN REEDY CSC, editor of Ave Maria, has announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The firm's name is Kersten, Ogilvie, Price.

Bill Voll is the chairman of the Board of Directors of St. Joseph County, Ind.

JIM OBERFELL, South Bend attorney, was seated as third potenta mater of the South Bend

58 Notre Dame Alumni, July-August, 1965
Lodge of Perfection of the organizations that make up the South Bend Valley of Scottish Rite at the Masonic Temple in May.

BILL BONWICH, associate professor of marketing management at ND, was selected to participate in the Visiting Professors ’ Case Method Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration June 20 to Aug. 13.

BRO. RAFAEL WILSON CSC, assistant professor of biology, received a grant of $19,710 from the US Atomic Energy Commission for a study of “Mechanisms Involved in the Action of Radiation on Living Cells.”

Spotlight Alumnus . . .

DR. JOHN PHILIP UTZ ’44
From D.C. to Va., Bug Specialist for PHS

Recent popular articles in newspapers and Sunday supplements about cholera, influenza, polio and typhus (and many other afflictions of mankind whose virulence has earned the dreaded name of plague) are the result of investigations in a key corner in the National Institutes of Health, the Public Health Service of the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Directing these investigations for the past 13 years has been John P. Utz, MD, chief of the Infectious Disease Section, Laboratory of Clinical Investigation, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who resigned June 1 to become professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

In May Jack had a pleasant working holiday in London as guest of the Royal College of Physicians, addressing a conference on “The Treatment of Candida Infections.”

Jack and his brother Phil ’48 (a physician practicing in LaCrescent, Minn.) seemed headed towards medicine from their birth in Rochester, Minn., where their late father was for many years business manager of the Mayo Clinic. At Notre Dame Jack was an intramural debating teammate of two other recent spotlightees, Bob Galvin of Chicago and Judge Bill Lawless of the New York State Supreme Court. In 1940 to 1943, he transferred to Northwestern for a couple of accelerated semesters as a premed which eased him into Northwestern Medical School for an MD in 1946.

Straight internship at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in 1946-47 was followed by his first assignment as an intern at the National Institutes of the Infectious Diseases, which also won him an MS in bacteriology from Georgetown in 1949. He then returned to Rochester for three years’ residency as a fellow in medicine with the Mayo Foundation. The apprenticeship on “bugs” proved to be habit-forming, and in 1952 he returned to Washington as chief of the Infectious Disease Service, which he has administered ever since.

The job has had many interesting sidelines, including consultancies to the Dept. of State for El Salvador and Costa Rica, Central America, in 1953 and 1954 and a recent term as visiting investigator at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He has also permitted academic appointments as instructor, assistant and associate professor at the Georgetown School of Medicine and lecturer for the Howard U. dept. of preventive medicine, which led to his new post at Virginia. Jack is certified with the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of a baker’s dozen of medical societies in addition to the medical associations. He has authored or collaborated on nearly 100 papers and articles in medical journals, official publications and the Encyclopedia Americana.

Jack was married in 1947. His wife Dorothy is a nurse whom he met while interning in Boston. They have a daughter, born 1950, and four sons, aged 16, 15, 13 and 9. He has been a director of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club and active in the Brook Society, a Catholic professional men’s society in Washington.

JOHN W. THORNTON ’40
4400 Monseurate St.
Coral Gables, Fla.

From the Alumni Office:

GSB-TVT newscaster ROLAND KELLY was nottasturope for the South Bend Hibernians’ St. Patrick’s Day.

BOB SIERON MS is the new general marketing manager of Tongialo of America Inc., manufacturer of seamless resilient flooring in Huntington Park, Calif.

BOB KENDELL is a partner in a advertising firm in Boston.

VIRGIN GIESE MS, former lay apostle, author, journalist, and member of the educational board of Fides publishers, was ordained a priest in Rome in 1964.

JOHN GRIMES was promoted in the US Foreign Service and is serving as consul officer for the consular section of the Foreign Service in 1949 he has been stationed at our Embassies in Cairo, Paris, Manila, Panama and Frankfurt.

JOHN and Rachel have three children: John Patrick,

11, born in Paris; Sheila Mary, 10, born in Frankfort; and Jacques Thomas, 4, born in Panama.

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VICTOR GIESE MS, former lay apostle, author, journalist, and member of the educational board of Fides publishers, was ordained a priest in Rome in 1964.

BOB SIERON MS is the new general marketing manager of Tongialo of America Inc., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co.

BOB SIERON MS is an accomplished musician who has played the violin with many symphony orchestras.

BOB SIERON MS is a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Society of Architects.

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Robert Klingener
3405 Thames Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

FR. JOE HOFFMAN CSC, acting director of admissions, finished his 1965 selection and attended the annual meeting of the Ann. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Chicago in April.

DAN CONNELL, South Bend lawyer, has been sworn in as the Supreme Court of Michigan and authorized to practice in Michigan state courts.

HENRY SHINE, legislative director of the Nat'l Assn. of Homeowners since 1951, has been named director of the National Housing Center in Washington, D.C.

BOB CULLIGAN has been appointed advertising and merchandising manager for the photographic products group of 3M Co.

JOHN GELERTS was elected an assistant vice president of The Exchange National Bank of Chicago recently.

Congratulations to JIM FRICK on becoming one of two first lay vice-presidents at ND.

NORM KOPEK, South Bend attorney, has been appointed to a new Superior Court judgeship in St. Joseph County by the governor of Indiana.

The wife of JOHN HALEY was featured in an article in the diocesan paper recently on her training on the Red Cross in Fort Wayne.

JOHN GAINES feeds the dogs and then goes home (in Kentucky). He has recently formed two different syndicates and owns some of the top horses from California.

Harry L. Buch
600 Board of Trade Bldg.
Wheeling, W. Va.

From the Alumni Office:

RAY SLYMAN has been promoted by Mutual of New York to director of field projects on its home office sales staff. He had been manager of the life sales division of Mutual in Des Moines, Iowa, agency.

BOB STEFKOVICH has been named assistant product manager for golf and tennis by MacGregor Golf Co. He will be responsible for overall planning and development of all golf and tennis product lines and the marketing concepts for these product groups.

JOHN MOHAR has been named to the newly created position of outdoor advertising supervisor for Cities Service Oil Co. John was transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to Tulsa, Okla.

The ND Club of Dearborn, Mich., recently went to bat for ALBERTO SALAZAR in January. Al and his family have recently been granted a Canadian employment visa, and he is currently attempting to obtain a travel permit through Mexico. However, as you probably know, valid visas are not allowed to take many of their worldly possessions with them when they leave. Therefore, the family will be coming to the United States temporarily until they get well established in their new surroundings. The Club attempted to obtain employment for Al in the Windsor area upon his arrival in Canada. They will then allow the family to do some basic necessities to help them get off to the right start. They may still need outside help. A fund in Al's name has been established with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

JOHN POWERS, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, in South Bend, Ind., and appeared on the panel for the First ND Symposium on Professional Journalism in February.

This summer he has pastoral assignments and will appear on the panel for the First ND Symposium on Professional Journalism in February.

One of the small exclusive clubs of ND members, Thomas McGrath was elected to the United States Congress from South Jersey (2nd District) in one of the real upsets of the 1964 elections. Since Tom was the first Philadelphia Club member to be elected to Congress, the Club threw a celebration party on Dec. 12 at Cherry Hill Inn. Governor Hughes and other prominent people were invited. Chairman Bart John­ son, Smu: "Tom McGrath has been a real hard worker for our Club and served as an officer. He's also a swell guy. Make up a party and come. Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists and Ladies all are welcome."

Rep. McGrath was born on April 22, 1907, in Philadelphia, where he attended public and parochial schools. He was graduated from St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Philadelphia, in 1924, having majored in the classics. He studied chemical engineering at Notre Dame for a year, leaving to serve in the US Navy as an enlisted man in World War II. In 1945 he was appointed to the University of Notre Dame at Ann Arbor, Mich, where he graduated with the class of 1950.

From 1950 to 1954, Tom served in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, winning five battle stars while serving on the USS Missouri during the Korean fighting. He is qualified for command at sea, having served as acting commanding officer of LSM 397, and is awaiting his orders as a Naval Reserve commission as lieutenant.

Tom attended the U. of Pennsylvania Law School from 1954 through 1957, graduating with an LL.B. degree. While attending school, he worked nights as an electronics engineer in the flight test department of the Fiaiseck Helicopter Co. He passed English at a readable level with the help of the firm of Dechert, Price, and Rhoads from 1957 to 1963. A proctor in Admiralty, he is also admitted to practice before the Supreme Courts of the United States, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is a member of the law firm of McGahn and McGrath, with offices in Atlantic City, N.J. Tom belongs to the American Bar Association, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bar Assns. He served his New Jersey law clerkship in the office of the attorney general of New Jersey and was appointed a Deputy Attorney General, counsel to the Divisions of Shell-Fisheries and Pensions, Departments of Agriculture, Labor & Industry, and Banking & Insurance.

Congressman McGrath is married to the former Betty Butler and resides at 110 Superior Avenue, Margate City, N.J. He is a member of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Margate.

From the Alumni Office:

LOU CAVALAUGH has been promoted in the Foreign Service. He is now the American Consulate in Nagoya, Japan, and at the American Embassy Japanese Language School in Tokyo. He has been associated with the American Consulate General in Osaka, Japan.

BILL BERRY, past prof of electrical engineering at ND, was appointed to receive a cumulative fellowship for 1965. He will engage in research in the area of power systems for space vehicles at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

JIM SILK has been appointed assistant trust officer of the National Bank of Toledo.

GENE SMITH has been named to head the Milwaukee office of the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N.J.

The JOHN STOEPELLERS had a son on May 12, 1963, which we missed in the birth notes.

DICK JUGLAK has been promoted to branch manager of the Chicago sales office of Honeywell's electronic data processing division. Dick will direct sales activities in the largest sales office maintained by the company.

FRANK EISTERT has been named a sales promotion manager for Bocardi Imports, Inc., in their Metropolitan Chicago district.

EUGENE ZIMPFER was ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus on June 16 at Canisius College. Fr. Zimpher celebrated his first solemn Mass at St. Stanislaus Church in Buffalo, N.Y. on June 20. This summer he has pastoral assignments and will return to Woodstock College for his final year of theology.

NORM FELTES has been named associate prof of music at Emory College starting this fall.

AL DeCrane was moved from Houston to New York by the Texaco Co.

GRAD NEWS

PANOS BARDIS MA was married December 25, 1964, in Augsburg Lutheran Church, Toledo, to Miss Donna Jean Decker.

FRANCIS BALDWIN PhD, who has been issued 46 US patents, was honored for his outstanding achievements as an inventor at an April 15 dinner given by Eso Research and Engineering Co. in commemoration of the 157th anniversary of the signing of the first US patent law.

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Congressman McGrath is married to the former Betty Butler and resides at 110 South Kenyon Avenue, Margate City, N.J. He is a member of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Margate.
This spring Earl Yeagley joined Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Ind., as senior attorney after 15 public-spirited years in private law practice in South Bend as the staff attorney in Northern Indiana for the Kemper Insurance Group. His effervescence is suited to the home of Alka Seltzer, a leading manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, diagnostics, dermatologicals and chemicals.

He took pre-law at Ball State Teachers College before taking his LL.B. from the Notre Dame Law School magna cum laude. He is a member of the Indiana State and St. Joseph County Bar Associations.

Extremely active in community affairs, Earl is a former member of the Board of Directors of the South Bend Kiwanis Club and is presently a director of Camp Millhouse, a camp for crippled children near South Bend. He served as information director for the Salk polio vaccine field trials in St. Joseph County and is a past president of the St. Joseph County Society for Crippled Children and the St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He has also held posts as county and city chairman of the March of Dimes.

Earl is a major in the USAF Reserve, attached to the Judge Advocate General's Department. He served for four years during World War II and was a pilot in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. He commutes from Elkhart to his wife Eileen and their two children at 53255 Flicker Lane in South Bend.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHNNY FINER was elected to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame. Johnny's fifth child was born in January. Johnny is also teaching isometric exercises at the Chicago office of the Illinois attorney general, who ordered the exercises instead of coffee breaks.

GENE HENRY, associate professor of electrical engineering at ND, was invited to address the Chicago chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Group on Automatic Control in February. Frank L. R. received his residency training in ophthalmology in July, 1961, and began practicing in Daytona Beach, Fla., in September, 1964.

TREREA is the rank of assistant professor of literature at Antioch College. He is currently working on his doctorate at Stanford.

REV. VINCENT J. GIESE '50
For Apostolic Ith, High Relief Pattern

Vincent Joseph Giese has found the ultimate channel for his extraordinary talents and spiritual aspirations with his ordination to the priesthood, April 3, 1963, at Basilica S. Paolo, Roma, for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Born of the late Joseph and Marie Giese, Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 19, 1923, Vincent received his bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., an MA in journalism at Marquette, and a Master of Science degree in education at Notre Dame in 1950.

While at Notre Dame, he worked at the Ave Maria Press and was one of the founders of Fides Publishers, started under the inspiration of Father Louis Puz GSC.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame, he became editorial director of Fides until 1962, when he began studies for the priesthood at the age of 38. He was sent to Rome to the Beda College for Late Vocations and has been studying theology at the Gregorian University.

Father Giese authored four books as a layman on problems of Catholic Action: Patterns for Teenagers, The Apostolic Ith, Training for Leadership and Revolution in the City. Besides he was active in Chicago and nationally in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Young Christian Workers, and Young Christian Students movements and lectured widely on Catholic Action.

Father Giese will celebrate his Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on July 18 in Chicago at St. Francis de Paula Church. Father Puzt of Notre Dame will preach at his Mass.

GRADS. GEORGE PFALMIS loaned me his copy for this issue. George is sympathetic to a secretary's problems and knew that the "G.P. Poop Sheet" would do the trick. Thanks, George.

FR. DAVE BURRELL CSC has just returned to ND after two years of study at Yale. Dave is presently teaching an advanced course in the philosophy of science. TOM CAMPBELL and Mary Ann, 2309 Ridgeway Rd., Wilmington 5, Del., report that they have four children, three girls and one boy. Tom travels a good deal for IBM and is still in the Marine Reserve; in fact it was a Marine summer camp stint that caused him to miss the Reunion.

JERRY SIXON is practicing law in Chicago, is with Burton, Isacs, Dixon & Wynne and is still single. FR. JOHN GRiFFIN has celebrated his third year as curate at St. Bernard's, 1529 Washington St., Newton, Mass. Boy, is he busy! As John puts it "I have been totally swallowed up by the great ecclesiastical machine and am wholly consumed, day and night, in the work of the ministry." The remainder of the letter would leave you exhausted.

BRIAN P. JENNIN added to the Poop Sheet also. Brian received a master's degree from NYU in industrial relations in 1961 via the night school route. At present he's with the New York Telephone Co. in the traffic department. Brian and his wife Ann have, at last count, six children (three and three), the last two coming in one package. The Jennins make it home at 25 West Dr., Manhasset, N.Y. Capt. JOHN KLEMAN USMC is still Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he is Marine security officer. It looks like another six months before he rejoins his patient wife Sally and their four girls. At "Gimo" there are still some Cubans who commute to and from the "Free Territory of America." Their tales of Communist oppression and their physical deprivations are almost unbelievable. John asks that we "please pray for the Cuban people." MARSHALL KINNEY is with Babcock & Wilcox his work centering around labor relations. The Kinneys have three children and live "somewhere" in Ohio. (Just couldn't make it out, Marshall.)

Major THOMAS E. SCHWIEZ USAF is stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He and his wife Ethel have two boys and three girls. Tom is attending the Air Command and Staff College, as well as the Geographic Unit of the Washington U. branch. In 1962 Tom was selected as the outstanding young man of New Hampshire and, not only as one of the ten outstanding young men in the country by the national Jaycees. PAUL VINCENT AMIDON was ordained to the holy priesthood on April 7, and he's now located at St. Ann's, 1239 South, Scranton, Pa. The fellow who started the "G.P. Poop Sheet," TOM FIELD, received his law degree from Harvard in 1964 and is specializing in tax law as a private attorney for the Dept. of Justice. Tom travels quite a bit and would love for any of his buddies to give him a call. (Tell Tom, and maybe I'll get him a caddy, (1630 Washington, D.C.), office phone 7-6200, ext. 360.

We went to the St. Louis Club's Christmas Dance at Trader Vic's and ran into BOB CHICKEY, who does a mean watusi. We would have with Mary Ann and JIM RICHESON '52, and it was really a nice affair. I must apologize to DICK CAW, 1420 Third St., who wrote a letter to David. Dick is a real character, a character, but I must apologize. I don't want to get into the St. Louis Club's Christmas Dance again.

BEDEL, HERB HILE, BILL BURKE and VINCENT AMIDON were ordained to the holy priesthood on April 7, 1961, and he's now located as the outstanding young man of New Hampshire and, not only as one of the ten outstanding young men in the country by the national Jaycees. PAUL VINCENT AMIDON was ordained to the holy priesthood on April 7, and he's now located at St. Ann's, 1239 South, Scranton, Pa. The fellow who started the "G.P. Poop Sheet," TOM FIELD, received his law degree from Harvard in 1964 and is specializing in tax law as a private attorney for the Dept. of Justice. Tom travels quite a bit and would love for any of his buddies to give him a call. (Tell Tom, and maybe I'll get him a caddy, (1630 Washington, D.C.), office phone 7-6200, ext. 360.

From the Alumni Office:

NED SEIM in the past year? Hope to see all of you at the Reunion Party. If not then, please give me a call if you ever get into the St. Louis area. But above all, write, write, write.

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ROBERT C. BUTLER '52
GT&E International Planning Chief

Appointed director of planning of General Telephone & Electronics International Inc., Robert Butler will be responsible for a recently organized corporate planning office which has been established to provide for the planned future expansion of GT&E International on a coordinated world-wide basis. GT&E International is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

GT&E International, which operates some 20 manufacturing facilities in Canada, Europe, and Latin America, is responsible for all General System manufacturing and marketing activities outside the United States. This includes the marketing abroad of products made by GT&E domestic manufacturing subsidiaries—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Automatic Electric Co. and Lenkurt Electric Co. Inc.

In his new capacity, Robert Butler will be responsible for the direction and coordination of forward planning programs, covering all GT&E International operations.

Previously Bob was manager of cost and financial analysis for GT&E International. He joined Sylvania in 1956 as an internal auditor. In 1959 he was named assistant to the director of purchases for Sylvania Electric Products and the following year he was appointed division purchasing agent for the Sylvania International Division.

A native of Glen Ridge, N.J., Bob graduated in 1952 from the University of Notre Dame and received a master's degree in Business of the University of Pennsylvania in 1956.

Bob is married and the Butlers reside at 30 The Fairway, Cedar Grove, N.J., with their three sons.
Spotlight Alumnus...

Michael E. Long ’54
For Diocesan Vet, “Sign” of Recognition

Rev. Ralph Gorman, editor of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published in Union city, N.J., announced this spring the appointment of Michael Edward Long as associated editor.

An award-winning background in diocesan journalism would seem to have destined Mike for the staff of The Sign, published by the Passionist Fathers with a paid circulation of over 320,000, it is one of the leading general family interest Catholic publications in the United States.

Mike has been assistant managing editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, a weekly diocesan newspaper. During the past five years he has won five first-place awards in the Maryland-Delaware Press Association’s annual competition.

A magna cum laude graduate in communication arts, Mike took graduate study from 1959 to 1961 at Marquette University School of Journalism. Previously he had served as a captain in the Marine Corps from 1954 to 1959 as a jet pilot and flight instructor.

Dick, Maureen, and their four children are living in Glenview, Ill.

Frank Burch, a product line mgr. for Beckman Instruments, Berkeley Div., was co-chairman of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Assn. Marketing Management Workshop on Marketing — Getting into Commercial Markets — held in January at Palo Alto, Calif.

Ellis Joseph, associate professor of education at the U. of Dayton, was named winner of the $800 U. of Dayton Alumni-Faculty award given to the faculty member who contributes most to the academic life and prestige of the University.

Joe Crowley received his Ph.D. of philosophy from Ohio State U. on December 18.

Jim Burch has been appointed a senior brokerage consultant at the Kansas City Mo. brokerage office of Conn. General Life Ins. Co. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shannon on the birth of their sixth child, Nancy.

Ben Reider was promoted to second v-p in the banking dept. of The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Ben, his wife and three children are living in Hinsdale, Ill.

State Department Senior Foreign Officer WALTER KEARNS was assigned to his Senator’s office for a two-week period orientation to become better acquainted with the Senator before departing for an assignment in Thailand.

Capt. Jerry Hughes has entered the USAF pilot instructor course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Grad News

Pete Grande, asst. prof. of education at ND, has been awarded a grant to participate in a research, development and educational process at Stanford U., June 21 through July 30.

Pat Gleason, asst. prof. of history at ND, has been awarded two lectures at the U. of Minnesota in May on “Immigration in American Catholic History.”

56 Alvin D. Vitt
4enth Wind Creek W. St. Louis, Mo.

The printer’s deadline for the previous issue of the Alumnus was December 15, but probably because of Dayton, was named winner of the $800 U. of Dayton Alumni-Faculty award given to the faculty member who contributes most to the academic life and prestige of the University.

Mike has been assistant managing editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, a weekly diocesan newspaper. During the past five years he has won five first-place awards in the Maryland-Delaware Press Association’s annual competition.

A magna cum laude graduate in communication arts, Mike took graduate study from 1959 to 1961 at Marquette University School of Journalism. Previously he had served as a captain in the Marine Corps from 1954 to 1959 as a jet pilot and flight instructor.

Dick, Maureen, and their four children are living in Glenview, Ill.

Frank Burch, a product line mgr. for Beckman Instruments, Berkeley Div., was co-chairman of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Assn. Marketing Management Workshop on Marketing — Getting into Commercial Markets — held in January at Palo Alto, Calif.

Ellis Joseph, associate professor of education at the U. of Dayton, was named winner of the $800 U. of Dayton Alumni-Faculty award given to the faculty member who contributes most to the academic life and prestige of the University.

Joe Crowley received his Ph.D. of philosophy from Ohio State U. on December 18.

Jim Burch has been appointed a senior brokerage consultant at the Kansas City Mo. brokerage office of Conn. General Life Ins. Co. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shannon on the birth of their sixth child, Nancy.

Ben Reider was promoted to second v-p in

From our Alumni Office:

Our apologies to James M. Bigelow, Ab, 1922, who was the victim of the wrong address and accidentally leaving name and address off the 1955 roster.

Dick Cook was appointed administrative manager of the dept. of design, advertising and public relations of Container Corp. of America.
New York City next Sunday, April 25, and then on to my hometown, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Sunday, May 2. Juan's address is Aeropuerto Merino 31. May peace be restored to his embattled land.

JOE MARTELLARO, ass't. prof of economics at the South Bend-Mishawaka Campus of Indiana U., has received a Fulbright grant to lecture at the IL of Cordoba in Argentina this summer. He will lecture on the economic needs of underdeveloped countries. His wife and three sons will accompany him to Argentina.

DICK RECKER has been named field supervisor of casualty-fire lines in The Travelers Insurance Co. Ranchute Agency office.

JIM MASSEY, ass't. prof of electrical engineering at ND, was selected by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers to receive a $100 "best paper award" in the field of information theory.

RON BYTNER has been named assoc. editor of Verdi magazine, a business publication in the vending and food service industry. He joined the Verdi editorial staff in 1958, working first in the publication's Chicago headquarters and later transferring to the magazine's New York City office. He will continue to be based in New York. Ron, his wife and daughter are living in Elmhurst, N.Y.

ED COSGROVE was campaign manager last fall for his uncle, who won a Supreme Court judgeship.

DEAN DAVIS has been named branch manager of Associates Discount Corp., subsidiary of Associated Investment Co., in Kalamazoo, Mich.

JOE FLORES received his JD from Ohio Northern U. College of Law in May, 1964, and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in October. He is engaged in the private practice of law in Findlay, Ohio. He was married on Nov. 28 to Mary Jane Poiter of Waltham, Mass., recently returned from Argentina.

JOHN MASSMAN of Massman Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo., was re-elected president of the Kansas-Missouri council of the Mississippi Valley Assn.

JOE WEBEL has joined the Fortune advertising sales staff in Chicago in both, O., with his wife and two small sons.

BOB FISHER has started work as a field sales rep. for graphic arts, professional, and industrial photographic products in the Baltimore-Washington area for Du Pont's photo products dept. Bob, his wife and two children now live in Annapolis, Md.

Capt. RALPH FICKLING has graduated from the USAF pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is now training an Ohio State student pilots to fly jets at Mather AFB, Calif.

ARON KUPPERMANN, prof of physical sciences at the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of The Journal of Physical Chemistry, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

57 John P. McMeel 30 E. 42nd St. New York, N.Y.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '57

FOOTBALL REUNION SOUTHERN CAL GAME WEEKEND OCTOBER 22-23

Our congratulations to KEN WOODWARD who has been appointed religion editor of Newsweek magazine. KEN was dinner host in Bath, O., with his wife and two small sons.

Bob FISHER has started work as a field sales rep. for graphic arts, professional, and industrial photographic products in the Baltimore-Washington area for Du Pont's photo products dept. Bob, his wife and two children now live in Annapolis, Md.

Capt. RALPH FICKLING has graduated from the USAF pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex., and is now training an Ohio State student pilots to fly jets at Mather AFB, Calif.

ARON KUPPERMANN, prof of physical sciences at the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of The Journal of Physical Chemistry, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Spotlight Alumna... 

SR. JACQUELINE GRENNA SL, MA '57
From Loretto, Ecumemitia and the Great Society

Sister Francetta Barberis SL, MA '41, has been widely pictured in the press recently, particularly in her “Olives.” The 63-year-old president of the university of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., has undertaken a new career as of June 1 as a counselor for President Johnson's Job Corps, working out of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. While on the job she wears secular street dress for the first time in 47 years, having received permission from Sr. Mary Luke Tobin MA '42, L.L.D. '65, superior general of the Sisters of Loretto. Continuing as an advisor to the college, Sr. Francetta also amazes with her frequent appearances at bond dinners for Israel, in which she has invested ecumenically for Webster, gaining a reputation in the Jewish community as a kind of clerical "Georgine Jenckel." Led publicizers were the activities of Sr. Francetta, stressing in the Webster presidency, Sister Jacqueline Gennan, an outspoken educational critic and the only woman member of the President's Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education.

Sister Jacqueline, executive vice-president of the college near St. Louis, Mo., and also a member of the Sisters of Loretto, was named to a 14-member steering committee for Project Head-Start, the pre-school program of the War on Poverty aimed at helping children from needy families to compete successfully with their more fortunate classmates in kindergarden and first grade.

Sister Jacqueline's appointment was announced in Washington by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which conducts and coordinates the nation's anti-poverty program. Dr. Julius B. Richmond, dean of the medical faculty at the State University Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, N.Y., is director of the project.

Sr. Jacqueline, 39, with a master's in English from ND, is a cum laude graduate of Webster. She taught English and mathematics, was a member of the President's Advisory Panel, and was a vice-president for development at the college. In 1963 she was named one of six outstanding women in the St. Louis area by the St. Louis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, for her "significant and far-sighted contribution to education." In 1964 she was cited as a "Woman of Achievement" in the field of education by the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In a speech at the White House before 250 prominent women leaders from all over America, she explained the aims of Project Head-Start: "We're trying to create a rich environment in what we will probably call 'child development centers'—not to take the responsibility away from the family to help families re-integrate themselves into society; perhaps to help families re-integrate themselves by this kind of interest." More than 100,000 children from 300 communities across the nation will be enrolled in the two-month program this summer. The Opportunity Office, through its Community Action Program, will pay 90 per cent of the salaries of local communities which can organize and operate the project and furnish the remainder in either cash or kind. The estimated average cost per child will be $85 per month. About $17 million has been set aside for this summer's program and $150 million has been budgeted for fiscal 1966.

A native of Sterling, Ill., Sister Jacqueline has also taught English and math at Loretto Academy, El Paso, Tex., and Nerinx Hall, St. Louis. She has been a consultant to the Science Curriculum Improvement Study at the University of California and a member of the committee set up by the Rockefeller brothers fund for the study of women's colleges.

I can't help you now, Tom, it's just too late. . . . Tom reports that KEN TULLOCH is successful and living in Malone, N.Y. He is in the investment business. MARY ANGELINO has also allowed herself to be stranded and is living in Green Bay, Wis. . . . JOHN TULLOCH came through in fine style with his report about such classmates as FR. RAY LESCER being an assistant at St. Rose of Lima Parish in Kankakee, Ill. . . . CHARLIE WITTEBERG is the branch manager for an insurance company in St. Louis and has just returned from a trip to the West Coast last year (comparable to CPA for accountants). FR. CHRISTIAN O'BRIEN (Tom O'Brien) is a Northerner priest, teaching at a high school in Green Bay, Wis. JIM IRVING expects to receive

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965
WALTER J. KEARNS ’55, junior foreign officer with the State Department, has a talk with Sen. Lee Metcalf during his work in the senator’s office recently. Kearns will soon depart for a State Department assignment in Thailand.

WALTER J. KEARNS ’55, junior foreign officer with the State Department, has a talk with Sen. Lee Metcalf during his work in the senator’s office recently. Kearns will soon depart for a State Department assignment in Thailand.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Joseph Doyle (center), South Bend Tribune sports editor and president of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, is congratulated by outgoing Club President Richard Cleary (right) and Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, ND continuing education dean and guest speaker for the Valley Club’s UND Night, where Doyle was named ND Man of the Year. (Photo from the South Bend Tribune.)
First item of news for this issue is the announcement that our 1965 Aftergame Reunion will be held Oct. 2, following the Northwestern game, in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn. So make your plans now (i.e. order your game tickets). As before, there will be no charge for the reunion itself. Just stop in for a drink and a good time.

DAN BERGIN dropped us a line in December, just after the last issue was submitted. Dan is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Dan finished a tour as commander of a Marine artillery battery on duty in the Far East (Okinawa, Taiwan, and Japan) which was preceded by a three-year tour in Hawaii. Capt. Dan's family now consists of two sons and a daughter. Dan went into training on July 25 and will return to San Diego in November. His PCS date is 26/27, Scott St., San Diego 92106. George was previously stationed at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C., where one of his additional duties was to handle money and house mail of all aid during the Kennedy Administration.

PHIL VOGEL is now with Harris Upham in Milwaukee, in training for stockbrokerage, according to his wife Pat. The Vogels now have six children, three boys and three girls.

Operations and his wife Denise on the arrival of John Jr., born last Nov. 5. The Sengs live at 1224 W. Farwell Ave., Chicago 60605. GERRY PASTULA is now senior distribution manager for the Denver district sales office of Ford Motor Company.

RonalD DURAND '58 receives a seventh air medal earned during his tour in Viet Nam Sept. 1963-Sept. 1964. His commanding officer, Lt. Col. Thomas Ross, is making the presentation. Durand is now a Marine captain stationed at Quantico, Va.

Dr. John Kane, prof. of sociology at the University, chats with two Notre Dame alumni after Dr. Kane's address at Gannon College, Erie, Pa. At left is David Koenig '62, a former pupil of Dr. Kane, now an instructor in sociology at Gannon.

From the Alumni Office:

BOb BOBT was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission for a summer institute in radiation biology and radiochemistry at Butler U.

DICK S@NNOTT has been elected 2nd vice-president of Central National Bank in Chicago.

Dick and Mary Ann have two children.

The quickest way to become president and chairman of a bank is to start a new one, which is what DON C@LGANNIT did with three other men his age in Hamden, Conn.—the New Hamden National Bank. The three other men are all vice-presidents. All are former employees of the Chase Manhattan Bank and among them they have 11 children.

JOHN CHOLLIS has been named corporate market analyst for Clark Equipment Co., Buchannan, Mich. and Bill and Della live in South Bend.

CHUCK THURN, data processing sales representative for Royal Canadian Bank, has received the company's achievement award at a presentation in New York City.


TIM MURTAUGH, former assistant public defender of Cook County, Ill., has associated with the firm of Murtaugh & Nelson.

LEE TODD, a research associate at MIT, has joined the faculty of George Washington U. as an assistant prof of inorganic chemistry.

STEVE KOSANA is head counselor at LaSalle School in South Bend, Ind.

Jim Cushing, communications center duty officer of Merz, Va., has been promoted to captain USAF.

MIke HANAHAN's wife (Babs Hilger, SM '58) wrote to us recently to bring us up to date on activities at 3638 Chestnut St., Columbus, Ind. Since graduation Mike has worked at Arvin Electronics and is a regional sales manager for the Arvil Division (a plastic coated metal laminator). Mike and Babs are the parents of Louis, 3/4, Julian, 2, and Michael Joseph, 6 months. Last year the Hanahans saw quite a bit of DICK MOOTZ and wife Avie while Dick was at Indiana U. Grad Business School. Dick received his master's in June and is working in Newark, Ohio. Dick and Avie have a new daughter named Christine, who is about 6 months old. Louis has been in Seattle, was recently married and has a new baby boy, Bobby. (By way of explanation, when in this column we say 'recent,' we mean in the recent historical past. It takes some time for some news to filter down to us, so as far as the Class is concerned, it is all recent.)

The Byrunses plan to move back to the Midwest this summer according to a note on Bob's Christmas card. Many thanks for the letter, Bob.

CHARLES E. OSTEENDORP has come through with some info. Writing from 1325 Ovega Ave., Dallas, Tex., he reports that upon graduation he went to Indiana U. where he received a master's in business administration. In 1960 he joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. as an industrial engineer. Since then he has held various positions with Owens in Detroit, and is now a senior engineer at Ohio's Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Arvil Division (a plastic coated metal laminator). Mike and Babs are the parents of Louis, 3/4, Julian, 2, and Michael Joseph, 6 months. Last year the Hanahans saw quite a bit of DICK MOOTZ and wife Avie while Dick was at Indiana U. Grad Business School. Dick received his master's in June and is working in Newark, Ohio. Dick and Avie have a new daughter named Christine, who is about 6 months old. Louis has been in Seattle, was recently married and has a new baby boy, Bobby. (By way of explanation, when in this column we say 'recent,' we mean in the recent historical past. It takes some time for some news to filter down to us, so as far as the Class is concerned, it is all recent.)

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CARLIE CHARAVATI's wife reports the birth of their second child, Ellen Marie, born Feb. 9. Ellen has a brother in the Class of '61, and Bill is still with Arthur Young and Co., Chicago office CPA's. The Caravati's address is 16 No. Humphrey, Oak Park 60302.

I have been expecting to hear from TIM HAGAN. I hear plenty about the Hagans of Mexico, Mo. from their assistant pastor, who is a good friend of yours. I am sorry I can't write any more than that, but nothing but glowing words of praise for you and the clothing business in Mexico.

MERU D. E. CUNNINGHAM yesterday at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. His Class had to go out there for physical examinations, and
John F. Geler
1045 Linden Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

WALT EASTERLY has taken a job with the US Department of Labor as a wage-hour investigator in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

ART FRANZ has been with Swift & Co. as an investment analyst for the past year and lives in Honolulu, III. He has a 1'/2-year-old daughter and a 6-month-old boy.

TOM CHAMPION has been appointed carpet manager for the Chemstrand Co. in New York.

BARRY FITZPATRICK announced the formation of a partnership with two other men for the general practice of law in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

RAY GAIO of Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of state and chapter affairs of the American Institute of Architects.

BRIAN FOLEY has joined the Chico Corp. (member of the New York Stock Exchange) as a broker and registered representative.

BOB HORN sent us the following: "... On August 31, 1964, I was married to Jean Carol Dvorak at St. Paul's University Chapel in Madison, Wis. Included in the wedding party were three Class of '50 members: TERRY LALLY, BOB MINAHAN and BOB BOWERS."

TERRY LALLY is now club professional at the Architect's Club of Boston on Feb. 9 and offered his first Mass on Feb. 15 in Brooklyn, Mass.

MIKE MONAHAN has been appointed an accountant of Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit. Mike is a member of the ND Club of Detroit and holds the rank of 1st Lt. in the US Army Reserve. Mike and his wife and their son Timothy live on Rambling Road in Southfield, Mich.

TERRY HOWARD has been teaching band music at four elementary and parochial schools in South Bend, Ind. His band took several honors at a recent competition.

GERALD PIERCE has been named auditor of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Des Moines. For the past five years he has been with Pest, Marvin, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants. Gentry is married and the father of two daughters and one son. He is v.p. of the Urbandale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Oberbeck to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT CLEM-ENTS MA on the death of their 9-week-old daughter. Loretta had been ill since her birth on Feb. 14.

SERVICE NOTES

LTJG Paul Marcy, USNR has been awarded a PhD in nuclear engineering from MIT. He started teaching nuclear engineering at the Navy Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., on Feb. 15. His wife and two children have joined him in California.

JOHN BRUNALLI has been promoted to full Lt. in the Naval Reserve and is currently assigned as training officer of a construction battalion at the Waterbury Training Center. When he is not teaching his classes or working for his father at the Brunalli Construction Co. in Southington, Conn., Dick SAPP has been promoted to captain in the USAF at Sacramento, Calif., where he is a quality control engineer in the AF Plant Representatives Office at the Aerojet-General Corp.

'S 60 Nick Palichich
34 Dartmouth Rd.
West Orange, N.J.

From the Alumni Office:

DAVE HUDSON sent us the following: "... To bring everything up to date: (1) On January 1, 1964, I was engaged to Miss Yasuko Taya of Nagoya, Japan; (2) On May 4, 1964, we were married at Westminster Cathedral, London, England; (3) (and this item is definitely new enough to be printed) on January 24, 1965, we welcomed our third child, Christopher Takahiro Hudson, weight 7 pounds, 14 ounces. "Our current address is now 136-61A 68th Drive, Flushing, 37, N.Y. We live within sight of the World's Fair. I'm still attending Columbia U., working on the PhD. My wife and I spent most of 1954 in Paris, where I was doing my dissertation research. This fall we shall be in Philadelphia, where I will be teaching at Temple U."

"That's it from here. Everyone is well, and Chris is growing well and rapidly and smiles a lot." Send us the Philby address, Dave, so we can forward your mail to Fresno.

DAN WEBBER is now assistant county prosecutor of Saginaw County, Mich.

GERARD McGRAH, a second-year student working for his MBA at the Harvard Grad School of Business Administration, has been named one of 16 Baker Scholars—the highest scholarship honor given MBA students before graduation.

RON HERM has been awarded an NAS-NRC postdoctoral research fellowship. He is presently working toward his PhD at Harvard and is planning to pursue his postdoctoral fellowship at the U. of Wisconsin.

TOM GARDOCKI was ordained a priest May 22 after completing his studies with top honors. He celebrated his first Mass May 23 in Pomona, Mich. Fr. Gardocki is presently enrolled in the Graduate School of the U. of Villanova where he is..."
is working toward an MA in education during the summer. Tom is associated with the Diocese of Williams, D. N.

KURT MOYLAN has been elected to the eighth Guam legislature and is serving on all committees, besides being chairman of the Military and Veterans Affairs Committees.

PHIL RYAN has won first prize in the fifth annual Local Phoenix Night sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in the South Bend area. Phil is a graduate student in electronics engineering.

FRED GAMBLE is a factory representative for Style-Crafters Inc., mgrs. of marine safety equip­

mats for the Coast Guard, Colorado and New Mexico, plus the Eau Pau area of Texas and the western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska. He will have his home in Denver. We might add that Fred will have his father helping him.

DENNIS CANTWELL will receive the right to be called "Doctor" this June from Washington U. School of Medicine in St. Louis. He will serve his internship year in internal medicine at the U. of California in San Francisco.

EUGENE "MIKE" O'BRIEN is an assistant US attorney for the Southern District of Illinois. Mike and his wife have two children.

IST LT. CHARLES SACHER recently graduated first in his class at the USA Finance School.

JOSEPH MARTINO LLD '61 was elected chairman of the National Lead Co., where he has been president since 1947.

THOMAS KEISER is employed with the govt. THOMAS KEISER is employed in the office of the Commander, Amphibious Force, US Pacific Fleet.

Polly and JIM TALAGA stopped for a day over Christmas on their way back to California. They have both returned to work for the govt. Bob can be reached at Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

Jerry had clerked for Judge James in New York. Jerry had clerked for Judge James Glor and states that his political debut in the fall was successful. Jerry now practices law in Decatur, 111.

Glor and states that his political debut in the fall was successful. Jerry now practices law in Decatur, 111.

HENRY HOFF lives in Trenton, N.J.; often sees TOM KLETT who is attending Houston University. Jerry GALLIVAN is presently assistant United States attorney for the Western District of New York and states that his political debut in the fall was successful. Jerry now practices law in Decatur, 111.

JIM SMITH is stationed at Ft. Carren, Colo. 2ndLt. FRANK CASTELLINE and his wife have a boy and a girl in the near future. They are rounding the final curve at Boston College Law School.

A telephone call from ART ROULE and a letter from RICK VOGEL of Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., was received from JERRY GALLIVAN in Tokyo on February 27 in plane crash. Rusty was buried at Williams­ville, N.Y., on March 12, 1965. He had been serving in the Marine Corps and was to be released in May. A Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul in the name of all his families.

JERRY GALLIVAN is presently assistant United States attorney for the Western District of New York and states that his political debut in the fall was successful. Jerry now practices law in Decatur, 111.

With all due respects to other members of our Class in the Peace Corps, I would like to cite those in particular. ROBERT J. MORAN volunteered for the Corps' Placement Test, given the second Saturday of each month wherever federal service examinations are held.
COMMUNION BREAKFAST — The highlight of the Chicago Club's breakfast this year was celebration of Mass in the Byzantine Rite (left). Here Father Vladimir L. Tarasvitce reads the Gospel in the all-English liturgy. Right: Shown are part of the 225 ND men and their families that attended the breakfast on the first Sunday in Lent at the Sheraton-Blackstone.

Notre Dame Alumnus, July-August, 1965 69
JOHN DABROWSKI, who is studying at Yale, is completing his MB.A at Columbia. Jim said that he recently attended the wedding of MIKE DEL MONTE, who was engaged to Dorothy above news.

DAVE DEKA employed in the family grain business, has finished up his course of study for his history-master's at the U. of Missouri and is now serving his two summer of '63 and is now serving his tour in the Air Force.

From Ft. Monmouth, N.J., 2nd Lt. JOHN F. EVANS is a regular Army Engineer. The DeKas are quite proud of this distinction, they have a small daughter.

Steve concludes by saying that he will be at Perrin AFB, Tex., until June, at which time he will be transferred to Panama City, Fla.

Other Short Notes: A card from GEORGE EVANS. He has entered the seminary and is studying for the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., at Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo. A note from JOHN SRNCEC—John is married, working for NASA as an aerospace engineer and doing graduate work at Arizona U. Word from RICHARD KOBUS, who is pursuing a career in law, says he is still working at the 12th Engineer Battalion in Germany, where Dave is a regular Army Engineer. The DeKas are quite proud of this designation as a "kurogo" or Kabuki apprentice in the venerable theater's history.

Upon receipt of his AB and master's in English George was awarded an East-West Center Scholarship to the University of Hawaii for work towards a fine arts degree in dramaturgy. The grant covered all expenses including transportation, tuition, books, fees, board, lodging, hospitalization and a monthly stipend for incidentals. The 21-month grant led to his spending six months of it in Tokyo conducting his novel on-the-job research in Japanese theater. Late in 1963 he took part in the experimental staging of a Kabuki drama in Honolululu under the guidance of Onoe Kuroemon, a seven-time winner Kabuki star, designate by the integration of elements—drama, music, dance, mime, singing, stage setting—that made Kabuki "unique, a perfect form of stage art . . . what Wagner attempted but couldn't attain," George obtained permission to become a "kurogo" and arrived the following September for a live apprenticeship under Kuroemon's direction.

Donning the black "ninji" kimono which makes the Japanese stagehand "invisible," George set about learning the centuries-old craft of the Kabuki-za in which actors have always been born into the theater—son traditionally following in the father's footsteps—through his father, Patrick T. Murphy '33 of Homewood, Ill., is an engineer at the American Oil Co.'s Whiting, Ind., refinery. Instruction in the esoteric makeup technique was at the hands of the all-male company's leading "onnogata" or female impersonator, whose offstage personality is extremely masculine.

George intends to be a professor of the theater and drama, assured he would starve as a Kabuki performer. But the experience is so rewarding that he planned to prolong his stay for six months although his grant would expire this spring.

Bob is with a unit of the TAG at Nellis AFB, Tex., until June, at which time he will sign on an ADC mission at Perrin AFB, Tex. Other Short Notes: A card from GEORGE EVANS. He has entered the seminary and is studying for the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., at Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo. A note from JOHN SRNCEC—John is married, working for NASA as an aerospace engineer and doing graduate work at Arizona U. Word from ROBERT G. ROBUCK. He is presently at Craig AFB, Ariz., where he is flying the F-IC.

At Fordham Law School, where your reporter is presently completing his second year of legal studies, I frequently run across ND classmates TED PINTO, CHRIS LANE, and PAUL KELLY. Chris was recently selected to represent the school on the most court team. Paul and wife Ruth are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the stork. Have also received a letter from another New Yorker, ALAN IDEE, who is completing his MBA at Columbia. Jim said that he recently attended the wedding of MIKE SULLIVAN, who is at the U. of Conn. Law School. Also attending the wedding were STEVE KNUP, BILL HARDIGG, BOB GANNON, TIM JENKINS and PAT CRAWLEY.

At St. Louis, where he is attending St. Louis U. Law School and working for the Teamster Union, BILL SMITH sends news on the following classified.

From Ft. Monmouth, N.J., 2nd Lt. JOHN F. EVANS is a regular Army Engineer. The DeKas are quite proud of this dashboard as a "kurogo" or Kabuki apprentice in the venerable theater's history.

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George intends to be a professor of the theater and drama, assured he would starve as a Kabuki performer. But the experience is so rewarding that he planned to prolong his stay for six months although his grant would expire this spring.

From the Alumni Office:

DAVE DEKA has been promoted to 1/Lt. while serving with the 9th Engineer Battalion in Germany. Dave is adjutant of the battalion's headquarters company.

JOHN A. DELEE, on the faculty of the USA Signal School, was promoted to 1/Lt. John and his wife are living in Eastonton, N.J.

PATRICK J. DI MORIZIO is being trained in Torrington as a case worker in the child welfare program of the Connecticut State Welfare Dept.

The following from WILLIS FRY: "... I am still working in the Administrative Division of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital here in Chicago. Have had several excellent breaks, and the future looks very bright. Have also been taking some graduate courses at Loyola. I've recently become engaged to Bonnie DeSplinter, who is a X-ray technologist employed in the Isotope Division of the hospital. We plan to be married on the 22nd of May.

JIM CARLTON has joined the Civil Service as a digital computer systems operator at the US Naval Ordnance Plant in Forest Park, Ill. JIM GALLAGHER, with Civil Service, is a program assistant in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

JIM GRONDIN recently completed the require­ments for a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech and has accepted a position with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE EVANS is a seminarian at the immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception, Mo., "after one wonderful year in law school in New York, Mike, also with the TAC mission, is at Luke AFB, Ariz."

SERVICE NOTES

2/Lt. STEVE HENNING, MIKE SEXTON and BOB FERREL have completed special pilot training courses at Luke AFB, Ariz. They have also been selected to an ADC mission at Perrin AFB, Tex. Bob is with a unit of the TAC at Nellis AFB, Nev. Mike, also with the TAC mission, is at Luke AFB, Ariz.
I/JM JfOTTOl has eandt combat ready status on a Strategie Air Command B-52 Stratoforte orew a Seoumy Johnstorn AFB, N.C.

2/Lt. TIM JONES has joined the USAF pilot training school at Williams AFB, Ariz., and has been promoted to 1/Lt.

1/Lt. RON STAPLETON has graduated from the USAF instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif.

1/Lt. JIM PETERSCHMIDT, previously with the reserve, has received a regular commission in the USAF at Langley AFB, Va.

GRAD NEWS
TED BARTH was awarded a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowship for 1965-66 in mathematics.

BOB WRIGHT has joined 3M Company as a research engineer in the engineering division.

'64 Warren C. Stephens
778 Coleman Ave.
Menlo Park, Calif.

Since the last column there has been an encouraging trend toward increased correspondence and I would like to thank all who took the time to drop me a line.

An especially interesting letter was from JIM McCOY who is in Bogota, Colombia, attending his first term of classes. Jim finished his studies in Colombia in June of '64 with Notre Dame's CILA and liked it so much he decided to stay on for a year of study after the summer program was completed. He plans to enter the Army as a 2nd Lt. this summer and also to continue in international studies. His letter also contained news about the activities of classmates in Colombia: KEN TESI is on assignment with the Peace Corps in the back countries; KENARSIMON, who is able by a tortuous mule ride; CAMILO ARGINEGAS and GERMAN GARCIA are both working as civil engineers; RUDOLPH, who is studying at the university, and German plans to travel to The Hague, Holland, in August of '65 to continue his studies.

From DICK MILES comes news of those currently in Uncle Sam's employ, Dick was assigned to the USS Springfield, the flagship of the 6th Fleet, and will spend two years operating out of Nice, France. Others who were in their training class and were subsequently assigned to duty were: Ens. JIM SHAY, on destroyer duty based in Newport; Ens. JOE O'NEILL, on duty in Minneapolis; Ens. ANGEL MUELLER, in the Great Lakes; and Ens. TROY HULL, on destroyer duty in Mayport, Fl.

KEN DURKIN, who is currently a civil engineer in Santa Clara, Calif., contributed the following information about the whereabouts of other '64 classmates: ROBERT BRADFORD, who is studying under the Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. program, which will include some work in the advanced stages of the Marine Trust Company's executive training and development program. PETE BROOCCOLIT is at William and Mary Law School in Williamsburg, Va. He writes that he finds both the atmosphere and course work there most enjoyable.

BILL RUETER is at the Oblate Novitiate of St. Francis de Sales in Maryland. He will be professed in August, '65.

From the Alumni Office:
JUAN CINTON is chairman of the good government committee of the South Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce.

JANET HICKS has been appointed to the staff of the Harold J. Leyes Agency of South Bend. Mike is studying under the Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. program and will include some classes at the home office in Hartford.

FRANK KUZMITS has accepted a position with the first National City Bank. He is now in the process of following his completion of Army service at Ft. Ord, Calif.

DICK PETRE, an employee of Xerox Corp., has received honorable mention in the national Nathan Burkam Memorial Competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

DICK ERLENBAUGH has been hired as coach of Lafayette High, a Christian Brothers' school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He'll be head basketball and baseball coach and aLo teach history. Dick stayed on for graduate work at ND and helped JOHNNY SEE and CHUCK LENNON with last season's team.

JOHN POELKER was seriously injured in a bus accident while on duty with the Peace Corps in Ecuador, according to word received in the Alumni Office in March. We hope you're feeling better by the time you receive this, John.

SERVICE NOTES
FRANK DUNN has been accepted for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School.
CHARLES SWEENEY has been assigned as an assistant legal officer at the Ammunition Procurement & Supply Agency in Joliet, Ill. After attending the University of California, Mr. Sweeney was appointed to the staff of the Marine Trust Company's executive training and development program.

RICK FRANK has been commissioned after training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to an ATC unit at James Connally AFB, Tex., for a year-long training course as a navigator.

FITZHIAN SHAW has been commissioned a 2/Lt. in the First Marine Division in San Diego, Calif. He'll be head basketball and baseball coach and aLo teach history. Dick stayed on for graduate work at ND and helped JOHNNY SEE and CHUCK LENNON with last season's team.

PAUL TIERNEY has been assigned as an assistant legal officer at the U.S. Army Engineer District in Chicago. He plans to enter the Army as a 2nd Lt. in September of '65.

JOHN NOTTOLI has earned combat ready status. He will study French language and literature at the U. of Lyons, France, during the 1965-66 academic year. WALT SAHM helped the US All-Stars to beat the USSR national basketball team in an overtime exhibition game in May.

FRANCIS HARVEY has accepted a research fellowship from the U. of Pennsylvania, which is continuous until he completes his graduate work.

DICK TONDRA, who studied here in '61 and '62, has received the Michigan State U.'s coveted graduate fellowship award for academic excellence, the Alumni Magazine.

From the Alumni Office:
BOB KENNEDY of Chicago won the lightweight championship in this spring's Bengal Bouts.

News from the Alumni Office:
JOE FARRELL has opened a new eatery in Evanston Park, Ill., and is practicing his father-in-law, operating under the name "Mr. T.

MARTIN ARNAUDET has been awarded a Ro
corde fellowship for International Understanding. He will study French language and literatu

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From the Alumni Office:
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

As promised last time, here are a few comments from the Alumni Board Vice-Presidents on January’s First Alumni Workshop covering “Our Second 100 Years” to begin in 1968. First, Fund Vice-President Mort Goodman on Alumni - Administration - Faculty - Student relations as reflected in a recent Scholastic survey purporting to represent student religious attitudes:

I could write an entire article... along these lines: (a) our hope that the liberty given the students to express themselves in the Scholastic will also be extended to the Alumni Board in the ALUMNUS; (b) a brief statement that our Board is primarily formed to act in a liaison capacity between Administration and Alumni; (c) that all Alumni were once students, and most students will become Alumni—and we therefore think of the current student body in terms of their future relationship with Notre Dame; (d) that our meetings are devoted to studying those areas where we can be of service to the University, including the problems involving student thought, action and responsibility; (e) that we were highly gratified with the Workshop session involving student representatives, BUT could it be that University “paraded” those lads before us as being the type it would like to consider “representative,” whereas the really representative student is more along the lines described in the report of the survey? (A weekend drinker, contemptuous of authority and lax in religious duty.)

Could it be that no one answering the survey stated that he loved Notre Dame, that he respected the priests on campus, that his religion was more to him than a ritual. If there was such a response, why was it not quoted as a balancing extreme; if there were no such answers, why do the boys choose Notre Dame — and stay there? ...

Finally, is there no group of students willing to take a stand against the apparent trend—to be equally vocal about their faith, their loyalty, their respect? If not, we’re in bad shape, for Notre Dame will never be able to rely on the support of any future alumni who failed, as students, to respect all that Notre Dame represents.

Next, Class Vice-President Paul Fenton reports on the panel he moderated dealing with changes in the class structure:

My contribution will consist of quotes from an extensive treatment of the Workshop in the Scholastic: “Many alumni... realize that times have changed and that Notre Dame must change, too. They are interested in discovering the differences which have developed since they were here, and they want to help solve the problems now existing. They are genuinely trying to adjust to the new Notre Dame... Perhaps the best indication of this change in thinking was the first session of an all-day alumni workshop... to adapt the Alumni Association to the future and make the alumni aware of what Notre Dame is today. “Members of the first panel were the class secretaries of the classes of 1923, 1930 and 1947, Mr. Louis Bruggner, Mr. Devere Plunkett and Mr. Jack Miles. Also on the panel were Senior Class President Larry Beshel, Student Body President John Gearen, and Scholastic editor Mel Noel... Mr. Bruggner discussed the organization problems he faced and commented that students didn’t seem to have the spirit they had in his day. Mr. Miles mentioned the changes that had taken place at Notre Dame and said he felt these changes began during or after World War II. Larry Beshel discussed the problem of class unity today... Mr. Plunkett pointed out how more difficult courses, greater mobility and emphasis on college attachments have led to a breakdown of the class as a reference group. “John Gearen... mentioned... that what made great men before—specifically rules and discipline—was not necessarily what would make them today... Noel discussed the idea that Notre Dame has grown physically and academically but not in regard to spiritual and social values.”

Finally, from Club Vice-President George Bariscillo:

In the area of club organization, two major fields of future club attention were highlighted — the one, continuing education, and the other, placement. The new Dean of Continuing Education, Thomas Bergin, enlisted the support of our 192 clubs in assisting him in planning programs of interest to alumni, hopefully to be coordinated with Reunions. These seminar-typeings would be conducted in the Kel Center for Continuing Education, now under construction opposite the Morris Inn and scheduled for completion late this fall. A survey among our alumni clubs indicated that very little was being done at present in the area of placement, and that more attention ought to be given to this important service to alumni in the years ahead.

Under club organization there was an interesting cross-section study of the typical program now being conducted in the metropolitan cities, as compared with that in clubs somewhat removed from Notre Dame. All panelists agreed the clubs in the future must continue to be alert to changes and revisions that may be indicated with new alumni attitudes continuingly developing.

That should give you some food for thought. Any suggestions you have in these areas or for Dean Bergin can be directed to your own regional Board representative, to me or to the Alumni Office.

Sincerely,
LANCASTER SMITH ’50
President