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Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
The year-end issue of the ALUMNUS, amid a new design and editorial format, has focused its resources and assigned many of its pages to featuring some of the men who have brought universal high regard to Notre Dame this year and in years past. This fall the Alumni Association honored a man whose dedication and unselfish service to Notre Dame continued to write new pages into the history of the University with the same illumination of leadership that marked the golden years of Sorin. Behind his desk, before a group of international representatives or alongside a troubled boy, Father Hesburgh's tireless energy has almost single-handedly brought greatness to Notre Dame.

Proud of the reputation its former students have made, the University in November and December, as a concluding event in this year's Centennial of Science, took special note of more than 50 alumni and former faculty who have distinguished themselves in the field of science.

No scientist by these latter standards but very much a part of Notre Dame, particularly its sports history, is Mr. Sports Publicity, Charlie Callahan, who leaves the campus in January for a similar post with the new Miami professional football team.

callahan: a living legend turns pro
The first Alumni Workshop, January 13-14, 1965, promised you progress.

This issue of the ALUMNUS magazine is a case history.

The creation of the Edward Frederick Sorin Alumni Award for Distinguished Service to the University is another. The story of that Award and Father Hesburgh, its recipient, is part of this issue.

The Science Centennial Awards—50 prominent alumni and former faculty members recognized by the College of Science in its 100th year—mark a new depth alumni program.

The shift to six full issues of the ALUMNUS on a regular schedule during 1966 will offer many advantages, talked about previously, now activated.

Jim Cooney is facing the Club program with progress already breathing down his neck. The Science Centennial Awards in three Club cities mark one challenge. Another high-pressure first was the 20-Club use of closed circuit TV for the Michigan State game, on a week’s notice.

Most important, surveys from more than 100 Clubs will permit an analysis of present Club strength and weakness. (Ask your Club president if he sent in your Club survey—too many haven’t.)

The Foundation program is opening up two new alumni programs. One is the Annual Alumni Fund, under Dennis Troester, which will enlist the long-used (elsewhere) and effective Class Agent as a supplement to the existing alumni appeal channels of the Foundation. The other is the Deferred Giving Agent, being organized in the Classes by Frank Kelly, to bring to Notre Dame the tremendous results of successful estate planning. These two programs will not involve any overemphasis on fund raising, but rather will bring new strength and identity to our Class organizations.

On the campus, Jim Gibbons is working with campus Club and Class officers, projects which will be reflected in stronger future Class structures, and in closer ties between Clubs and campus.

Probably nothing looms larger in the alumni future than the new Kellogg Continuing Education Center. This new facility, under the forward-looking leadership of Dean Thomas Bergin, is not only a new building but the center of a new way of alumni life.

These are not Old-Year-Out, New-Year-In gimmicks to be introduced with lights and noise and cheers, to attract a new market. I expect to be around a while. And I expect the great programs that the Alumni Association has brought to Notre Dame to remain.

But look for the new faces—Cooney, Thurin, Troester, Gibbons and Bergin in particular. And look for the new programs. Your Alumni Board (read and use your 1965 ballot) will provide informed, competent leadership.
Controversy as well as football filled the air at Notre Dame this fall as students, faculty members and administrators confronted issues ranging from the war in far-off Viet Nam to unprovoked attacks on students in nearby South Bend. Two other matters also received considerable attention on the campus and in the press: NCAA regulation of football telecasts and student behavior at football games at home and away.

Contention: Campus debate on American policies in Viet Nam culminated Oct. 16 in a marathon seminar in the Law Auditorium sponsored by the Academic Commission of Farley Hall. Thirteen speakers including Rep. William G. Bray of Indiana and several Notre Dame faculty members — Gerhart Niemeyer, Samuel Shapiro, James Bogle, Rev. Earl Johnson, OSB, and Rev. Peter Riga — presented varying shades of opinion ranging from unilateral withdrawal from Viet Nam to greater military action. As many as 150 students listened to the campus debate throughout the eleven-hour seminar.

Subsequently, Father Riga and Dr. Joseph Duffy, Jr., of the English department, announced plans to participate in a Nov. 27 "Peace March" in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. An undetermined number of Notre Dame students was expected to join them in the Thanksgiving weekend peaceful demonstration.

At about the same time, a petition signed by 3,100 Notre Dame students expressing support of U. S. policy in Viet Nam and gratitude to the men of the armed services "for their selfless service there" was sent to President Johnson and General William Westmoreland, commanding general of U. S. Forces in Viet Nam. One hundred twenty pages of signatures were gathered on the campus by members of the Young Republicans of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Restraint: A matter closer to the campus, at least literally, was the
slashing of one Notre Dame student and attacks on several others by hoodlums within a few blocks of the University. At one point, about one thousand students began a protest march toward downtown South Bend, but they were persuaded to turn back at the edge of the campus by University officials, seasoned student leaders and police. Within hours a student group led by Minchin Lewis, student-body president, met with South Bend Mayor Lloyd M. Allen and other officials to discuss the threat to student safety and deteriorating campus-community relations. Two immediate results of those sessions: more city police assigned to the area between the campus and downtown South Bend and brighter street lighting to discourage nighttime hit-and-run assaults.

Editorialized the South Bend Tribune: 
"We admire the students for their restraint in the moments of excitement and impatience to see a wrong righted. We compliment the student leaders for the role they have played in averting ugly incidents. And we compliment Mayor Allen and the Police Department for their swift and positive response to the legitimate complaints."

Settlement: For a time early in November it appeared that WNDU-TV, the University station, would have to discontinue televising Notre Dame football games away and the sell-out contests at home. The NCAA withdrew permission for the telecasts when it was found they were being rebroadcast in an unauthorized fashion by cable television stations in central Indiana in violation of NCAA rules. The NCAA's position was that the cable TV pickups would adversely affect attendance at other Hoosier college football games.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, Notre Dame executive vice-president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, filed a letter of protest with the NCAA, enclosing statements from the president of Purdue University and the heads of other Hoosier institutions indicating that the cable TV pickups were not hurting football attendance at their respective colleges. The Federal Communications Commission also interceded in behalf of Notre Dame and WNDU-TV when its chairman, E. William Henry, urged the NCAA to reconsider its ban on the televising of certain Notre Dame home and away games. Shortly thereafter, the NCAA withdrew its ban and subsequently its program director, Asa Bushnell, authorized closed-circuit telecasts of the Michigan State game in twenty-one cities under the sponsorship of local Alumni clubs.

"Alive and Bright": As the climactic clash between the Spartans and the Fighting Irish drew near and in the wake of the arrest of several Notre Dame students, including two reserve football players, following the Purdue game, Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, reminded the student body that "spirit is more than noise," that "it should not be confused with rowdiness, buffoonery, or inhospitality to opponents either."

In a letter to the entire student body, Father Hesburgh warned "it is quite possible to ruin a very good thing called Notre Dame spirit. The net result will be not only a bad name for you and your University, but the end of intercollegiate competition here — because there is no reason for other universities to become involved with such nonsense, and those responsible here, students, faculty, and administration, are increasingly unwilling to continue on this course, even if it means eliminating what can be a very good and wholesome activity, as long as one remembers that it is, after all, only a game, and this place is first and foremost a university."

As the fall drew to a close, Father Hesburgh, in an address to the Notre Dame President's Committee of South Bend, acknowledged that the early weeks of the academic year had been marked by controversy. But, he said, one must expect controversy — though not endorse irresponsibility — when there are assembled on a campus faculty members who are intellectually alive and bright students who are being taught to think for themselves and be critical. Controversy is not necessarily a bad thing, he said, and at a university it can be a very good thing. A university, especially a great university, is usually "a troublesome place," he concluded.

Epilogue: Vatican II

Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish theologians and religious leaders from around the world will meet March 20-26 at Notre Dame to discuss the theological issues of Vatican II and their religious impact around the world.

Twenty-four council fathers will present papers or preside at sessions of the parley, while non-Catholic scholars also will be included in the conference programs. The meeting will open in an ecumenical spirit, with a major Lutheran choir performing an oratorio for the initial assembly. Sessions will be concluded by an analysis of scriptural passages by various Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theologians.

Bishop Mark McGrath CSC of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, is the conference chairman, while Rev. Albert Schlitzer CSC, head of the Notre Dame theology department, acts as executive chairman.

Scheduled for the auditorium of
Among the international figures attending the conference will be Rev. Karl Rahner SJ of Germany, Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx OP of the Netherlands, Rev. Yves Congar OP of France and Rev. John Courtney Murray SJ of the United States.

THEATER:

Today's Sir Thomas

The age-old dilemma of maintaining one's conviction or of succumbing to the "ways of the majority," confronted Sir Thomas More in the 16th century during the reign of King Henry VIII. In November it was relived by the University Theater players in Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." And, the lawyer-statesman, scholar-saint Thomas' unyielding love for truth and integrity. It was this modern-day significance of Sir Thomas became a fellow Englishman Bolt and its adept production by Father Harvey and cast of 14 gave the audience the modern morality play. After that will come the spring musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

ND-MSU:

Closed-Circuit TV

From the Syrian Mosque in Pittsburgh to the Civic Auditorium in Omaha they watched Notre Dame and Michigan State in what had been hailed as the "game of the year." Close to 60,000 people clogged the Notre Dame stadium that November afternoon, but an additional 49,330 persons saw the game via closed-circuit television under the sponsorship of 20 Notre Dame Alumni Clubs around the country.

It all began little more than a week before the game. The National Collegiate Athletic Association denied a request for commercial theater telecasts of the contest; a second request, for closed-circuit viewing sponsored by Alumni Clubs, was approved.

Initial okay from Asa Bushnell, program director for the NCAA TV committee, covered telecasts in Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Omaha. Subsequently, Jim Cooney, assistant Alumni secretary, contacted 20 other Alumni Clubs in major metropolitan areas, and an additional 19 smaller clubs voiced interest.

Each club request other than the original five had to be specifically approved by the NCAA. Among those gaining permission and viewing the closed-circuit telecast were: Buffalo, Cleveland, Providence, St. Paul, Detroit, Louisville and Des Moines.

Proceeds from the telecast have been directed toward the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame and local club scholarship funds.

ZIGGY:

Retirement

An era has come to a close at Notre Dame. Ziggy has retired.

Since he came to the University's South Dining Hall in 1929, Zigmunt Kucharczuk has been identified with dining-hall cuisine and service. The name Ziggy meant all there was good and bad about a dining hall.

When Ziggy first came to ND as a cook's helper, cleaning pots and pans, the campus as well as the dining hall was still in embryonic stages. "There was no stadium," he reflects, "and few trees, few buildings. Meals used to be family-style, served almost like a banquet."

Then the war years brought a booming enrollment, and the dining hall fed 7,000 persons at each meal. "Had to convert a family-style to mass production. But the food was never really bad. With so many thousands to feed, for some excellent, for others horrible."

But horrible or excellent, Ziggy is remembered by ND Alumni everywhere. "I can't pass on the street in any city in the U.S. without someone calling out, 'Hey, Ziggy!'"
For Ziggy, some of the eventful, never-to-be-forgotten days during his tenure at the South Dining Hall would have to include the 1946 two-day student strike over the latter's refusal to use the traditionally military-styled trays. "Then, there was a time," recalls Ziggy, "that we had to serve a whole meal by candlelight." In more recent years he remembers the infamous "steak parade," the day the dining hall switched to tenderized steaks. "I'll never forget it," sighed Ziggy. "They walked a line from the dining area through the kitchen and down to the manager's office with steaks piled ten high.

"But worst enemies and best friends come back and shake hands with Ziggy. The head of a big hospital says, 'What I am today, Ziggy made me.' You see, I'd get tough with him when he worked for me."

Ziggy had many other well-knowns working in his dining hall during his 36 years there. In the earlier years all the athletes had to work their way through school in the dining hall, and Ziggy can remember a litany of football greats — including Rockne's last teams and Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause. J. Walter Kennedy, president of the National Basketball Association, washed dishes for four years under Ziggy. Continuing Education Dean Thomas Bergin is a past Ziggy server and timekeeper. Another Ziggy worker, now a Navy commander, said that half of his ND diploma belonged to Ziggy.

He once fired a boy, not knowing then that he was University President O'Hara's nephew. When the student appealed to his uncle, Father O'Hara said simply, "I know Ziggy and he knows what he's doing."

The 36 years of work without missing a day is a lot to recall in an afternoon. But, surrounded by the gifts of alumni and students, he feels at home.

"There's just something about all the young people I fed over the years; you get tickled remembering it," Ziggy sighs. "Really, I belong to Notre Dame."

And a part of Notre Dame always will belong to Ziggy.

**VICTORY MARCH:**
**The Melody Lingers on**

Eighty full years of life ended for John F. Shea October 24, but the song he helped create, the "Notre Dame Victory March," will live forever.

It was in the fall of 1908 when John ('06 and '08) and his brother, the late Rev. Michael Shea ('04), wrote what has become the most widely known and often played college football song. After football games with Indiana and Michigan, John sought a song for the ND roosters, one that would be theirs alone. Michael sat at a piano in Sorin Hall and composed a melody; three hours later, by "lights out" at 11, brother John had written the lyrics.

From its first public playing on Easter Sunday, 1909, the song grew and spread throughout the world. Soldiers marched to it in war, ND graduates were married and laid to rest with its melody, and athletes have been inspired to greater heights by its spirit.

John Shea moved into Massachusetts state politics in 1921, winning election as state senator. He headed the senate's ways and means committee and was a member of the executive group controlling the state Republican Party. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of his native city, Holyoke, Mass., some years later, but did serve the city as chairman of the board of public works for a five-year term. He was a leader in civic affairs throughout his life.

On his death, the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram wrote in an editorial, "He will be ever known for writing the words of the 'Notre Dame Victory March,' now an American institution.

"John Shea had a code of honor. He was proud of it and lived up to it."

What tho' the odds be great or small . . .

**PATRIOT AWARD:**
**Seniors Vote**

Seniors went to the campus polls in October to select the recipient of the 1966 Patriot of the Year Award. Ten leaders from all disciplines who have distinguished themselves in service to their country were chosen to form the ballot. These included: John Steinbeck, Dr. Robert Gilruth, Robert McNamara, Senator Everett Dirksen, Walter Reuther, William Mauldin, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Senator J. William Fulbright, General Maxwell Taylor and Walter Lippmann.

Presented annually by the senior class at Washington Day Exercises, the award in previous years has gone to such notables as R. Sargent Shriver, Colonel John Glenn, Bob Hope, Wernher Von Braun and Richard Nixon.
FROM its founding, the University of Notre Dame has enjoyed its progress primarily through the unselfish services of generations of devoted advocates. No one has ever surpassed the founder, Father Edward Sorin, in the depth and diversity of dedication. No hours were too long. No task was too arduous. No travel was too tiring. No adversity was too formidable. For fifty years his example dominated the rich pages which he and his colleagues wrote in the history of education. From the kitchens of Notre Dame to the courts of France and the colonnades of St. Peter's he carried the conviction of his cause. And it prospered.

NOW WITH the University in a continuing climate of unprecedented academic prosperity, the alumni of Notre Dame wish to recognize those who follow in this great tradition. No other name seems more fitting to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association as an identification for this alumni commemoration than the name of Sorin. And no other recipient seems so appropriate to inaugurate this Award as a priest whose tall shadow shares the stature of Sorin; a priest to whom hours are no barrier in the day, who welcomes the challenges of new and arduous tasks, whose world travel is becoming legendary, whose overflowing agenda has allowed no time for adversity; a priest whose honors have come from Popes in Rome; a priest whose blueprints are always far ahead of his already impressive achievements; a priest whose dedication and whose unselfish service to Notre Dame continue to write new pages into the history of the University with the same illumination of leadership that marked the golden years of Sorin.

Reverend Theodore Martin Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Class of 1938
President of the University of Notre Dame from 1952
MAN AMONG PONTIFFS, presidents and eminent leaders, Father Hesburgh travels to meet them all most any time, most anywhere. In Vienna at the annual Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Father Hesburgh, the Vatican representative, confers with U.S. Delegate John A. McCone, far right, and members of the Russian delegation, the upper right. Other times he has been called to the White House as on the occasion of his appointment by former President Eisenhower to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the presentation of the Laetare Medal to the late John F. Kennedy and, recently, on being awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Johnson.

On October 21, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC became the first recipient of the Alumni Association's newly created Sorin Award, named for Rev. Edward F. Sorin CSC, founder of the University.

One hundred twenty-three years separate the founding of Notre Dame by its first President from this recognition of his successor, the 16th President. And yet, two words — vision and service — unite both eras and explain much of the intervening progress.

Young Priests with a Vision. A young priest, 26 years old, stood in the November snows of 1842 and envisioned a University built around the lake before him; a University he would dedicate to Our Lady. One hundred ten years later another priest, 36 years old, stood in the midst of a campus that already had far exceeded the original vision, and projected a new vision of Notre Dame, one not only endowed with the rich heritage of the original, but also bearing the great strides in knowledge needed for the world’s leaders to come. Both visions became actual fact because they were accompanied by and implemented with a self-sacrificing concept of service.

For a number of years, the Alumni Association through its Board of Directors has considered a national award for distinguished service to Notre Dame. Because the award had to be truly meaningful in a world too filled with awards, great deliberation was called for. This year the Board agreed it had the proper ingredients: name, qualifications, and the first recipient.

No Hours too Long. All who are familiar with the history of Notre Dame know of the inspiration of Father Sorin, of his dedication to the University, and of his 50 years of demanding, heroic service. No name so immediately creates in the minds of the Notre Dame family the image of service to the University as does that of Father Sorin.

Service was obviously the first qualification considered — service to Notre Dame. But, in addition, there was the challenge presented by the scope and diversity of the founder’s record. Imagination, versatility, sacrifice, leadership, public relations, faith, consistency, physical stamina — all these were outstanding in Sorin, and, yet, were far from the total story.
But they did indicate the stature a recipient must have to stand beside the original.

Because conviction and vitality were a part of the Sorin image, the Board did not allow itself to be handicapped by an "all-virtue" concept, or the safe selection of a "closed career" nominee. Immediately, today's University president, Father Hesburgh, loomed as the inevitable recipient.

No Travel too Tiring. Young, imaginative, aggressive, modern — Father Hesburgh's record is already rich with those qualities that marked the foresight and the depths of Sorin. His stamina is written into the passenger lists of the airlines, as was Sorin's in the ships that ploughed the sea-lanes to and from Europe.

An alumnus of Notre Dame's undergraduate school until studies took him to Rome for a degree, most of Father Hesburgh's life to date has been dedicated to his Alma Mater. The ALUMNUS has chronicled the accolades from education, science, the White House and the Vatican, which have marked Father Hesburgh as one of the great college presidents in an era of unprecedented notice for educational leaders. The honors and the public esteem, the stature and the influence he has brought to Notre Dame, and the developments he has encouraged on the Campus are as deep in their values as they are in their variety.

Under the presidency of W. Lancaster Smith, the framed citation was presented to Father Hesburgh by Honorary Alumni President Philip J. Faccenda. A medal has been struck, and will be the continuing symbol of the Sorin Award.

In the future, candidates for the Sorin Award will be nominated — as are members of the Board — by a canvass of Club presidents, Class secretaries and former members of the national Board, with individual alumni welcome to make nominations through these channels.

Future recipients will be alumni of the undergraduate colleges of the University, graduate or nongraduate, and may be lay or religious.

But in its creation and in the first recipient, the Board believes it has established a milestone in Alumni history.
THE UNIVERSITY'S Centennial of Science in November and December briefly turned away from the campus celebration to recognize alumni and former faculty members who have gained distinction on other scientific fronts. On fifty of them were conferred the Centennial of Science Award by the University's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, "for great distinction in the fields of scientific research, education, management and technology."

The presentation of the lucite pyramidal commemorative award to its recipients at dinners across the country is one of the yearlong series of special events, lectures and exhibits marking one hundred years of science education and research at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's College of Science has been recognized for its "firsts" on many occasions in association with such names as Nieuwland, Zahm, Kirsch, Wenninger, Reyniers and others. Nevertheless, a university receives its academic reputation in large part on the quality and achievements of the students who pass through its gates.

At the announcement of the awards, Professor Milton Burton, chairman of the Centennial Committee, said, "The College of Science feels that its alumni may proudly compare themselves with those of other excellent institutions; the awards are a token of this realization."
NEW YORK'S WALDORF-ASTORI, was the scene, Nov. 3, of the presentation of awards to Dr. Francis Sowa, left, and Dr. Gilbert McMahon, right, by Father Hesburgh. Frank M. Folsom was the toastmaster.

"There are many outstanding alumni of the College of Science," continued Burton, "so many that a rather stringent criterion was applied in order to keep the number of awards within bounds. This high selectivity, of course, has made the award much more significant. In most cases the recipients are persons of wide national and international reputation."

The principal celebration of the Centennial of Science took place May 15 when twelve eminent figures in the world of science, seven of them Nobel Prize winners, received honorary degrees at a special Notre Dame convocation. The centennial observance concluded in early December when scholars from ten universities participated in a symposium on "Science and Contemporary Society."

As it begins its second century of teaching and research, Notre Dame's College of Science is headed by Dean Frederick D. Rossini who earlier in this centennial year received the University's highest honor, the Laetare Medal. Dean Rossini, who is also chairman of the University Research Council, coordinates the work of the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and pre-professional studies as well as that of the Lobund Laboratory and Radiation Laboratory.
BIOLOGY

1. Dr. GERD T. A. BENDA
   Investigator, Dept. of Virology
   Instituto Agronomico
   Campinas, Brazil

2. Dr. DONALD T. CHALKLEY
   Exec. Sec., Div. of Research Grants
   U. S. Public Health Service
   Bethesda, Md.

3. Dr. CHARLES F. EHRET
   Associate Biologist
   Argonne Natl. Lab.
   Lemont, Ill.

CHEMISTRY

4. Sr. M. OLIVIA BARRETT
   President
   Xavier College
   Chicago, Ill.

5. Dr. GIANCARLO BERTI
   Professor, Dept. of Chemistry
   University of Pisa
   Pisa, Italy

6. Dr. ALBERT W. BURGSTAHLER
   Professor, Dept. of Chemistry
   University of Kansas
   Lawrence, Kan.

7. Dr. KENNETH N. CAMPBELL
   European Scientific Liaison
   Mead Johnson Laboratories
   Evansville, Ind.

8. Dr. THOMAS P. CARNEY
   Vice-President
   G. D. Searle and Co.
   Chicago, Ill.

9. Dr. FRANK E. CISIAK
   Director of Research
   Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp.
   Indianapolis, Ind.

10. Dr. LAWRENCE T. EBY
    Dir. of Development, Chemical Div.
    Chrysler Corporation
    Trenton, Mich.

11. Brother RAYMOND FLECK, C.S.C.
    President
    St. Edward's University
    Austin, Tex.

12. Sr. M. CAROLYN HERRMANN
    President
    Mercyhurst College
    Erie, Pa.

13. Dr. ARTHUR L. KRANZFELDER
    Dir., Process Research and Development
    Eli Lilly and Co.
    Indianapolis, Ind.
GEOLOGY

26. DR. OTTO C. KOPP
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Knoxville, Tenn.

27. MR. RUDOLPH W. KUZMICH
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Mount Carmel, Ill.

28. DR. WILLIAM J. SHERRY
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29. DR. DAVID W. SMITH
Dir. of Foreign Operations
Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc.
Capetown, South Africa

30. MR. RAYMOND G. THROCKMORTON
Partner
Geologic Associates
Brentwood, Tenn.

MATHEMATICS

31. REV. HOWARD J. KENNA, CSC
Provincial Superior
Indiana Province
(See Photo 52)

32. DR. ARNOLD E. ROSS
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PHYSICS

32. DR. ROBERT R. BORCHERS
Asst. Prof., Dept. of Physics
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Madison, Wis.

33. DR. THOMAS B. DAY
Prof., Dept. of Physics
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.

34. DR. JOSEPH R. FELDMEIER
Director
Franklin Institute

35. DR. GEORGE A. HAAS
Mgr., Cathode Research Section
Naval Research Laboratory
Washington, D. C.

36. DR. LOUIS V. HOLROYD
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University of Missouri
Columbia, Mo.

37. DR. DONALD G. IVEY
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University of Toronto
Toronto, Canada
DR. WALTER B. LaBERGE
Vice-President...
Philco Corporation

DR. JACK L. MELCHOR
President
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University of Michigan
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DR. ELIGIUS A. WOLICKI
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DR. OWEN W. DOYLE
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Swedish Covenant Hospital
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DR. GILBERT McMAHON
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Summit, N.J.

DR. PETER V. MOULDER, JR.
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University of Chicago Clinics
Chicago, Ill.

DR. ROBERT A. NELSON
Sr. Investigator, Lab. of Microbiology
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Miami, Fla.

DR. MATTHEW W. WEIS
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Obstetrics and Gynecology
St. John's Mercy Hospital
St. Louis, Mo.
The occasion was the fall board meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Lawyers, industrialists, a retired professor and a doctor formed the 13-man group who, in addition to directing the affairs of the Association, advise the administration on university-related matters through resolutions of approval or disapproval, and recommendations of particular courses of action.

On the agenda was a wide range of University activity. But most pre-meeting thoughts were trained on the series of incidents that brought national attention to the University in the fall. (See story, page 2.)

The weekend passed and the board concluded its fact-finding tour that resulted in only one major resolution—that a letter of commendation be sent to the student body president—while other recent and more spectacular developments in the admissions and academic fields far overshadowed any pre-meeting concerns.

Set No Precedent: Today's Notre Dame student body and their conduct this fall prompted a barrage of questions that jarred the smooth, pleasant air that had settled following the meeting's opening. The board listened as Dr. Bert Coughlin, chairman of the committee for student affairs, related his earlier discussions with students and Fathers, McCarragher and Simons.

The answers were simple but complete.

In one case the woeful behavior of less than a handful of students provoked an incident after the Purdue game that hit all wire services. This was nothing new to the board. Deplorable as it was, it, nevertheless, had set no precedent.

But another occasion that gained equally wide coverage only tended to bolster the confidence of the board, as it would any alumnus, in the character and strength of today's Notre Dame student. Carefully relating the sequence of the week-long campus-South Bend crisis, prompted by several knifings of ND students, Chairman Coughlin told of the mature student leadership that emerged and reasoned the way out of what might have been a critical community confrontation.

Still, a third matter needed explanation, the October 16 Viet Nam "teach-in." Early in the week of the campus event, the situation appeared explosive with many members of the administration and some students showing an uneasiness over the proposed seminar. It coincided, unfortunately, with a nationwide anti-Viet Nam campaign. In the main, however, this was not intended. Rather, it was the only non-football Saturday its promoters could schedule the 11-hour affair. After all was said and done, the record marathon—featuring prominent campus and off-campus opinionators of U.S. Viet Nam policy—was truly academic in motive and in reality.

The affairs of the student body were put aside by the board thereafter, but not before a resolution was approved commending the student leaders whose cool and effective handling of the South Bend attacks helped solidify campus-town relations. A letter was so prepared and sent to the student body president.

The same day-long meeting provided an insight into future academic plans that may prove far more lasting and perhaps even more exciting than the tense moments this fall.

On the Rise: Rev. John Walsh CSC, together with Dr. Thomas Stewart and Leo Corbaci talked about the University's academic growth with particular emphasis on the expanding Graduate School programs. Within the next two years Alumni will see master and doctoral programs formed in most departments while Graduate School enrollment will probably exceed 1,000 full-time students exclusive of the Law School.

One such expansion will be the development of a Graduate School of Theology beginning in the fall of 1967. Open to the lay as well as the religious, the Theology School will concentrate on pastoral, ecumenical and liturgical theology.

"The graduate program on the Notre Dame campus, however, may be expanded well beyond those visions," according to Dr. Thomas Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs, "particularly if political winds favor the University." Dr. Stewart revealed that the State of Indiana is considering Notre Dame's invitation to locate a state-
financed and state-operated medical school on the campus. If approved, and decision should be forthcoming in June 1966, the school might conceivably be called the State of Indiana Medical School at Notre Dame. For the University, such an appointment would enhance the academic climate, thus attracting more qualified faculty to Notre Dame.

More than Scores: Equally as uplifting were the views from the new director of admissions, Brother Raphael Wilson CSC, who immediately and unhesitatingly registered his concern over admission standards that are set exclusively by entrance exam scores and high school class rankings. Brother Raphael went on to say, "I would like to see more recruiting than screening in finding the boy who will be the most responsible to what Notre Dame has to offer. In this way we can be more assured of accepting the boys whom we can help make the leaders of tomorrow." The financial aid program according to Brother Raphael hasn't changed considerably although the picture will improve once the federal aid to students program is put in motion. Within this area Brother strongly favors the availability of loans which he feels instill a respect within the individual for the education he is receiving.

A New President: Covering almost all aspects on the agenda, the board concluded its official business with the election of a new Alumni Association president. He is Thomas F. Carney, '37, vice-president of G. D. Searle and Co. in Chicago, who will assume his presidential duties in January at the winter meeting of the Association.

Also assuming positions on the Alumni Board in January are four new members to be elected by the Association. They will replace Phillip J. Faccenda '51, Morton R. Good- man '30, George A. Bariscillo Jr. '44 and Paul I. Fenlon '19 who have completed their three-year terms.

The ballot, containing the names of eight nominees, was mailed to all alumni in early December. Voting will close January 1, 1966. The nominees are: William G. Burkhardt '35 from Akron; Paul Fullmer '55 from Chicago; James C. Hennessy '32 from Louisville; William D. Kavanaugh '27 from Washington; William F. Kerwin Jr. '40 from Green Bay; Frank L. McGinn '32 from Pompano Beach, Fla.; Richard A. Rosenthal '54 from South Bend; Leo V. Turgeon Jr. '42 from Los Angeles.

FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.

Shakespeare

At our Fall Alumni Board Meeting, we presented to Father Hesburgh the first Sorin Award for distinguished service to Notre Dame. In accepting, Father Hesburgh revealed the advice Father John Cavanaugh gave him on receiving his first administrative position,

How well you do will depend upon how much you receive from others ... and ... don't take yourself too seriously.

As you would expect, he tried to pass on the Sorin Award honor to the members of his team and the faculty. But this was a personal honor for personal accomplishment.

He has taken his many talents and doubled his Master's gifts.

WITH HIS GIFT OF CHARITY . . . he presented roses to the ill wife of a Russian scientist who was a member of the Russian delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency. There followed the first conversation between the Russian and the priest representing the Vatican. Subsequently, another Russian visited Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church, and was led around the basement altar by Father Hesburgh as he said Mass and explained to the Russian the wording of the Latin Rite. This year in Tokyo, both the Russian and the Vatican delegations voted for wider inspection and control of the bomb material resulting from nuclear power reactors throughout the world.

WITH HIS GIFT OF BROTHERHOOD . . . he advised two Notre Dame students they could only remain at Notre Dame if they convinced the Jewish student and his parents that their slanderous, anti-Semitic defacing of the Jewish student's room was an isolated, deplorable act, totally unrelated to the spirit of Notre Dame, and if they persuaded the Jewish family that their son belonged at Notre Dame. They traveled across country at their own expense to plead with the family . . . and returned with their Notre Dame brother.

WITH HIS GIFT OF VALUE . . . he left Washington after several days of meetings for South Bend, but routed his return to visit two Notre Dame students who were badly injured in an automobile accident, and to comfort their parents.

To all of his tasks, Father Hesburgh brings an effort typical of that expended on Cartier Field.

You know of the unprecedented academic and physical growth at Notre Dame. At the expense of surprise and embarrassment to Father Hesburgh, I thought you would appreciate a touch of the personal.

We know not what mountains he has to climb, or streams to ford. We can only hope the words of Robert Frost are his prophecy.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Sincerely,
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ALUMNUS, NOVEMBER 1965 DECEMBER
Chicago

President PAT SHANON got the first event of his administration off to a very successful start. Our annual Golf Outing was held on Aug. 2, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Golf Outing Chairman TONY GIOROLAMI cautioned the participants about the weather’s most outstanding events. Some 200 golfers chased little white balls through the woods and across the fairways in this challenging event. The turnout of 150 enjoyed a robust roast beef dinner.

Co-Chairman JOE RIGALI JR. saw to it that everyone got their fair share of the first-rate food as scheduled. Film by film review of the 1964 football season provided an interesting pastime for non-golfers throughout the afternoon.

Father Joyce, Moose Krause, Coach Parsiegaitis, and the coaching staff journeyed in from the Campus to add to the day’s enjoyment. Coach Parsiegaitis, after shooting a short game of golf, was the featured speaker after dinner. He gave a position by position rundown of the 1965 team. His selection of strong chairmen for this district for the Challenge Cup Program, and ED MORAN (Universal Notre Dame Night) were elected: BOB McGOLLICK ’56, President; LOU KETT ’40 (the old man of the slate), Secretary; and WALLY WEBER, U. of M. Staff. ND FAMILY. An interesting preview of what the committee managed to keep the cost down to an even bigger party. The necessary ingredients for this success were food, music, and across the waters of that challenging course. Our annual Golf Outing was held on Aug. 2, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Cincinnati

The ND Club of Cincinnati has elected new officers for the current football season with CHARLES LIM JR., ’58 as president.

Also elected were Secretary WILLIAM E. McCOY ’54, Vice-President ROBERT CRICK ’58, TREASURER 34 and Treasurer JOHN S. MULVILL ’58.

Cleveland

First of all, congratulations to our already hard working new officers: President BOB LALLY ’50, Vice-President FRED NAEGLE ’48, Secretary JOHN SOMMER ’57 and Treasurer JIM FLANERY ’60.

The Second Annual Notre Dame Midwest Family Reunion Dinner is scheduled for the second week of July. Fifty-seven Alumni and their families were present for the entire week-end. Dick FOTHERGILL offered the Rockne Memorial Mass at the conclusion of the three-day outing.

Our annual Golf Outing was held on Aug. 2, at the Elmhurst Country Club for making the Golf Outing a success.

I feel that I speak for all members of the Chicago Club when I offer my sincere congratulations to our already hard working new officers: President PAT FULLMER, for the outstanding job he has done during his term as president. The time and energy he expended in the performance of his duties will be impossible to measure. But, because of his tireless efforts the Club enjoyed its most successful year. His selection of strong chairmen for this district for the Challenge Cup Program, and ED MORAN (Universal Notre Dame Night) were elected: BOB McGOLLICK ’56, President; LOU KETT ’40 (the old man of the slate), Secretary; and WALLY WEBER, U. of M. Staff. ND FAMILY. An interesting preview of what the committee managed to keep the cost down to an even bigger party. The necessary ingredients for this success were food, music, and across the waters of that challenging course. Our annual Golf Outing was held on Aug. 2, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Decatur

Flushed with a happy hour, a fine meal, and a fighting football season, the ND Club of Decatur enjoyed an evening which was supervised by the following officers for a two-year term: President J. J. DONOVAN, Vice-President N. J. NEIERS, Treasurer S. G. GRAHAM, and Assistant Secretary W. B. ALBERTO SALAZAR ’52 finally arrived from Cuba with his family and we understand he has a very fine job in Toronto with an oil company, where Ed KLINK Jr. (the old man of the slate), Secretary.

John P. Conne, Secretary

Connecticut Valley

A large gathering of alumni attended the annual Freshman Sendoff dinner held Sept. 14 at Hartford’s City Club for Hartford area high school students entering the University this year. JOHN F. ROBINSON ’78, headmaster of the20 Connecticut State School in South Hartford, addressed the boys, telling them of the great opportunities at ND and urging them to take advantage of it.

The new freshmen also got a good look at the "era of Ara" as they watched the highlights of the 1964 season, with Bill De puffing, John Fish, Joe Baines, Ray De Fauw and George Kerver again chairmanned the Freshman Sendoff dinner held Sept. 14 at Hartford’s City Club for Hartford area high school students entering the University this year. JOHN F. ROBINSON ’78, headmaster of the Connecticut State School in South Hartford, addressed the boys, telling them of the great opportunities at ND and urging them to take advantage of it.

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**Fort Lauderdale**

The ND Club of Ft. Lauderdale was quite pleased to have BILL ZLOCHE ’66 speak to the members at our Freshman Sendoff Party, Aug. 12. We are happy to report that five men from our area have become members of the Class of 1969. These five are STEVEN M. OEHLE, JOSEPH P. KENRY, RICHARD F. O’TO, DONALD A. WICH and MICHAEL TROMBETTA (brother of ED TROMBETTA ’60, our current treasurer).

TOM WALKER ’62 was chairman of the Miami-ND game preparations. Seven buses were chartered to handle the 500 or more people who took advantage of our package arrangement, which included a cocktail party and buffet at the Governors Club, transportation, game ticket and sandwiches after the game.

The annual Club elections will be held in December and JOHN McGINN ’54 and FRANK MCDONOUGH ’41 are in charge of this year’s nominating committee.

BILL MOTTSETT ’53, father of JIM MOTTSETT ’64, is hard at work to make the December Communion Breakfast one of the best attended events of the year.

Some of the new members in the Club since our last letter include DR. JOHN T. FISHER Jr. ’60 and T. HAROLD McDOUGAL.”

In case anyone has been dying to find out, here are the results of three of the more important competitions at our annual golf outing held this year at the Oneida Golf & Riding Club on Aug. 24.

OVERALL NET SCORE: BILL ZLOCH ’66, national high school record holder, was in first place with a 72.

LOW NET SCORE: JIM HANNAH was in first place with a 62.

CLOSEST TO THE HOLE: FRANK CAREV won the closest to the hole contest with a 27-foot putt.

**Green Bay**

The ND Club of Green Bay held its annual summer golf outing at the Oasis Golf & Riding Club on Aug. 21. Over 40 ND Alumni and friends attended with dinner following the golfing.

New officers were elected with DR. DAN SHEA succeeding BOB SCHEER as president; JIM FERRON was elected vice-president; NICK CONLON, secretary; and CARL FARAH, treasurer.

In case anyone has been dying to find out, here are the results of three of the more important competitions at our annual golf outing held this year at the Oasis Golf & Riding Club on Aug. 22 where Alumni and friends enjoyed themselves swimming and golfing. Bob Dillon again handled the organization of this event capably. Some of those attending included CHRISTIE STRIKE JR., GEORGE GIST JR. ’50, and MICHAEL TROMBETTA (brother of the late ED TROMBETTA ’62, our current treasurer).

**Hawaii**

ND Alumni in Hawaii sparked the promotion of a U.S. Savings Bonds baseball game for the Pacific Coast League during August. JIM HANNAH, former ND pitching star and a graduate of the Class of ’60, who was Hawaii’s best pitcher and who finished 10th among Pacific Coast League pitchers, pitched in the benefit game.

TOM HOPKINS ’30, formerly of Wheeler, W. Va., and now sports editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, assisted in publicizing the game which was arranged by WILLIAM K. HANFIN ’33 and formerly of Peoria, Ill. Hanfin is now Hawaii State Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury Department and has lived in Hawaii 29 years. Tom Hopkins has been a Hawaii resident since 1934.

Hannan was one of four Hawaii Islanders called up by the American League’s Washington Senators parent-club at the end of the Pacific Coast League season. Hannan won 12 and lost 7 with Hawaii with an earned-run average of 3.35.

**Houston**

This past year has been an eventful one for area Alumni. On Jan. 9, the ND basketball team played one of its finest games in beating the U. of Houston. A pre-game party and buffet supper with buses to and from the game provided some 150 Alumni and friends an enjoyable evening. Club President BILL DILLON ’46 handled this affair exceedingly well. THOMAS BRENNAN ’44, JIMMY YOUNG ’29, JOHNNY MADDEB ’63, LARRY KELLEY ’42, PAUL DOYLE, JACK EARTHMAN and LEO LINBECK were among those seen enjoying themselves.

On Mar. 24, the ND Band visited Houston and delighted a good crowd at the Marian High School auditorium with a fine concert. PAT BOLAND did an excellent job as chairman of the concert.

May 4 was the date of the Annual Universal ND Night banquet. The Houston Club was privileged to have FR. HESBURGH this year as the principal speaker. LEO LINBECK Jr. ’56 served as chairman and master of ceremonies and is to be commended for doing both jobs equally well. More than 170 area Alumni turned up at the River Oaks Country Club, among them were CHRISTIE FLANAGAN, GEORGE GIST JR. ’35, MIKE SHANNON ’30, DAVE MILLER ’39, RALPH SAUER ’42, MOORE MCDONOUGH JR., FR. O’CONNOR, CHARLES SAGE ’63, H. D. CARMOUCHE, President Dillon presented the ND “Man of the Year” Award to DON O’BRIENS ’42. The Annual Family Picnic was held at the Atsocotica Country Club on Aug. 22 where Alumni and their families enjoyed themselves swimming and golfing. Bob Dillon again handled the organization of this event capably. Some of those attending were DON KRISTIN, TOM KISTNER, BILL WUETCHER and GEORGE STRAKE JR.

—BILL SHARMAN ’62, Secretary

**Indianapolis**

Our annual Golf Tournament was held in July at Bellerive Country Club. More than 150 played golf and 174 were there for dinner. The low scores were turned in by LARRY SEXTON and PAUL SCHRENKER.

We were pleased to have Coaches Ara Parseghian, DAVE HURD, JOHN RAY and Paul Shoults from ND with us. Bob DeMoss and Joe Dienhart from Purdue, Nick Mourouzas from Indiana, and Tony Hinkle and Bill Sylvester from Butler added to the after-dinner talks. PAT FITZGERALD did an excellent job as chairman for the golf outing. BOB WELCH ably handled the MG duties.

Thirty-one incoming freshmen were entertained at the annual student-alumni gathering at JIM WELCH’S home on Sept. 12.

The Scholarship Ball was held Oct. 15 at the Athletic Club. ED FELLENWORTH and BERNIE COOPER were co-chairmen.

—BOB KANE ’50, Secretary

**Kentucky**

The Kentucky Club has been busy through the summer months. President BILL SHERMAN has created a lot of enthusiasm by giving some of the younger members the chairmanship of various functions. Overall it looks like a banner year.

The May meeting was held May 19 at Big Springs Country Club. The plans for the coming year were formulated. MIKE CASPER ’64 and GERRY BOLAND ’64, were made co-chairmen of the June dinner meeting. The annual retreat at Getchelani May 21-23 was discussed. BERNIE BOWLING and BILL WUETCHER were put in charge of reservations.
New Orleans

On Aug. 31, at the Metairie Country Club, the Notre Dame Alumni Club of New Orleans held its annual cocktail party honoring the present New Orleans area students and their parents. Over 100 loyal souls turned out for this party, and we hope that this signifies the renaissance of our Club.

The highlight of the evening was the film of the 1954 season. The film ran perfectly until the last scene, where the scissors on the So. Cal. portion.

Our newly-elected officers consisted of: ED SPORL JR. '34, president; PAUL HURLEY '36, vice-president; JIM CARIERE '62, secretary; and TRIPUCKA '49, treasurer.

A buffet luncheon was coupled with the telecast of the Southern California game. Like last year's turnout for the Michigan State game, there was a good crowd eating, drinking, watching, and getting revenge.

—Jim Carriere, secretary

Northern New Jersey

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JOE DWYER '38, Secretary-Treasurer

Schencanady

A date of new officers has been elected by the ND Club of Schencan. They are: President, ROBERT J. CICHOCKI '56; Vice-President, ROBERT LUPE '67; Secretary, JOHN F. DOYLE '39; and Treasurer FREDERICK WANDRIST '59.

Spokane

Our Club President RAY PENLAND '56 has been transferred by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. from their Spokane works to their Chelmsford Plant, New Orleans. Ray has been a loyal member of the Club since coming to Spokane in 1956 and all are sorry to see him leave. Ray will be succeeded in the presidency for the F.D. DURKAN HIGGINS '49. The annual Communion Breakfast was observed Dec. 5, with Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral.

JOE WALSH '14, Secretary-Treasurer

Terre Haute

The ND Club has been very active during the months of September and October. New President MIKE KEARNS has kept the Club moving. The interest shown is great; many members attended meetings, and the special "Back to College" dinner for Terre Haute students attending Notre Dame was a big success.

MYRON BURDICK, JR. and BERNIE BURDICK have done a good job getting our football trips organized. On Sept. 25 the club went to the Purdue game in Lafayette, Ind. and on Oct. 23 Alumni and families traveled to South Bend for the Southern California game. These trips have been well supported by the club, and by the community as well.

—JIM BOYER

Toledo

Our annual Golf Outing continues to be a success due to the continuing co-chairmanship of RED SMITH and GEORGE KORHUMEL. This makes the third straight year that Red and Ol' George have been our leaders. JOHN SCHMIDT carded a 73 to move out PAUL KRAUS by a single stroke for medalist honors.

Other prizes went to TOM WELLY for longest drive and to JIM MALONEY (as usual) for longest putter. In addition to the Alumni, other guests attending the buffet lunch which followed included members of the incoming freshman class and their dads, and believe it or not, the local talent scout from Indiana.

Club officers for the year are PAUL KRAUS '54 and '57, president; URB GRADEL '58, vice-president; BLAINE WILEY '57, secretary; and JOE SANTOS '57, treasurer.

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Washington, D.C.

The annual Club Picnic drew Alumni and their families to Fort Hunt recreation area south of Washington, Sept. 26.

Several members have been named to various chairmanships. They are: THOMAS MARK'Y, chairman of the board of governors; MATT MERKLE, vice-chairman; JOE LIBBY, membership; JOHN HINKLE and JOHN O'CONNELL, publicity.

J. CLIFFORD LETCHER will chair the Club's employment committee, designed to aid alumni seeking employment or employment changes. Many graduates notified Cliff that they are "looking," so now Cliff is waiting for offers.

JOE MALONEY planned a trip for the Club to the ND-Pitt football game Oct. 30. Club President WALTER BRENNAN, DAN CULHANE and Jack O'Connell were cheerleaders for the bus riders.
ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Suzanne M. Gaumond and JOSEPH V. McGINN '63.
Miss Anna Lee Ross and SAMUEL F. KAMBOJ '65.
Miss Lorna Geraldine Popp and LT. GERALD WILLIAM HUGHES '61.
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Miss Karen Ann Krakowski and THOMAS JOSEPH FERGUSON '65.
Miss Linda Louise Wach and MICHAEL J. SEXTON '65.

ARRIAGES
Miss Charlotte Balzano and JAMES H. HYER '54, Catkill, N.Y., September 11.
Miss Kathleen T. Gummell and DENNIS F. ROGIER '57, Notre Dame, October 16.
Miss Annemarie Frank and JOSEPH PHILIP ARNOLD '58, Galveston, September 4.
Miss Margaret Frances Ward and TIMOTHY JOSEPH MCDONALD '59, South Orange, N.J., August 14.
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WILLIAM S. HALLIESEY '50 of Berwyn, Ill., died April 6.

ANDREW L. LOVE '50 of Oyster Bay, N.Y., died Oct. 7. He was 88 years and 10 months of age.

R. CARL COMO '53, of Andover, Mass., died Aug. 28. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters.

LOUIS J. BARSOTTI '45 of Memphis, Tenn., died Oct. 30. A former judge of the juvenile-court. He was chaplain of the Detroit Police Department. He is survived by his widow and a son.

DR. GERARD B. SCHROERING JR. '48 of Racine, Wis. 53403, died Oct. 7. He was vp and asst. to the board of directors of the Johnson & Johnson Co., New Brunswick, N.J. He is survived by his widow and a son.

JOHN FRANK SALMON '05, star fullback for the 1903 ND football team, died Sept. 27 in his home in South Orange, N.J. He was 70. Harry was a newscaster with station WATT in Newark from 1915-1948 from which he went to WOR and transistor radio, and was a high school principal in New York City. Surviving Harry are his widow, two sons and a daughter.

A former president of the American Catholic Historical Assn., he was the author of several books, two of which were selected by an advisory committee of scholars to be included in the White House library. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

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From the Alumni Office:

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HARRY R. NORTMAN '34 of Olympia Fields, Ill., died Oct. 5. He was a partner in the architectural firm of Nortman & Bart. He is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters.

CHARLES W. SCHMID '41 of Groove, Md., died Aug. 15. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

MARTIN M. SHEA '41 formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Sept. 21 of cancer. He was athletic director and head football coach at Montana Tech. Survivors include his widow, three sons and three daughters.

ROBERT E. DEAK '53, of Philadelphia, Pa., died Aug. 20 of cancer. He was a member of the Class of 1953 at ND. Before retiring to Albuquerque he was president of the Detroit Archdiocese. He is survived by his widow.

RICHARD L. KILMER '43 of South Bend, Ind., died Oct. 24 in Holyoke, Mass. at the age of 80. He was a news broadcaster with station WAAT from 1939 to 1953 at ND. Before retiring to Albuquerque he was the chairman of Western Union Telegraph Co. He is survived by his widow and a son.

CLARENCE HENRY BROWN, 2121 S.E. 5th, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308; CHARLES W. CALL, 1447 Biltmore Drive, Winter Haven, Fla.; JOHN L. GILKINS, 3260 N.E. 56 Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; THOMAS C. KELLY, 1070 Kevin Dr., Akron, Ohio 44308; FRANK A. KEEN, 499 Greenville Ave., Sand Lake, N.Y. 12153; and, J. GEORGE SPEIDEL, 524 Park Rd.; Wyoming, Pa. 16101.

Dedicated to the University with FRANK X. KYZDEWSKI and JOHN V. VOELKERS for the Monogram Dinner. Visited the Holy Cross and Kennedy Colleges for the first time in many years. Our thanks to REV. J. P. LYNCH '25 CSC. Our group picture was taken in front of Cross and Kennedy. Important picture included JIM RYAN '20, AL. SOMMER '25, VOELKERS '18 and "BIG FRANK" KYZDEWSKI. It was planned for the St. Joe River. It was taken.

R. R. HAGERTY had to say "hey, let's all go together, we had a real good time". We came, we saw and we appreciated hearing from someone about "ROCK" and his marble champ. Also, about the Hill St. car race. Perhaps, you were one of a few who got your ice cream at "lights out" through the door transom. We believe me that we really had a real good "OLC Time" picture. Understand he was resting. Everyone looked so good. We could not believe how good we looked. Thanks, thanks, thanks. As usual, the ANNUAL DEATHS:

ALBERT A. KUHLE
117 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525

I am pleased to be able to report that out of 56 members of the Class of 1915 (for whom we have current addresses) 16 were in attendance at the Golden Jubilee Reunion in June. It was a most delightful occasion to say the least. The following men were there—L. F. ARMSTRONG, ALVIN H. BERGER, WILLIAM M. CARROLL, REV. PATRICK H. DOLAN CSC, DR. EDWARD G. GUSHERST, JOSEPH J. HEALY, L.D. KEESELER, RAYMOND J. LACO, ALBERT A. KUHLE, EM MATT G. LENihan, HAROLD H. MUNGER, JOHN H. O'DONNELL, JOHN F. RAHLMANN, JOHN F. RAYMOND, GEORGE N. SHUSTER. We were happy to have DR. M. NIGRO and POYTNG DOWNING, class of 1917.

A letter from NORMAN C. BARTHOLOMEW, a telephone call from JOHN J. MCGHANE and a wire from ROBERT L. ROACH expressed great disappointment that they were unable to attend the Reunion.

Most of the 1915 classmates visited with REV. CHARLES L. DOREMUS CSC, who resides in Corby Hall and Holy Cross Fathers PATRICK M. HAGERTY, FRANCIS HUMCHAMBER and CORNELIUS HAGERTY, all of whom reside in Holy Cross House across St. Joseph's Lake.

News has come to your secretary announcing the death of Dr. T. J. O'Keefe of St. Peter's College on March 1. The former president of the College was born in County Meath, Ireland, in 1877, and died in Baltimore, Md.

The following excerpts were taken from the obituary:

"Dr. T. J. O'Keefe was born in County Meath, Ireland, in 1877. He was educated in the Christian Brothers' School, Dublin, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1894. He was ordained in 1899 and served as a priest in several colleges in the United States, including St. Mary's College, Indiana, and Holy Cross in Baltimore. He served as president of the College from 1910 until his death in 1943. Dr. O'Keefe was a respected figure in the Catholic Church and was known for his contributions to education. He was a beloved member of the Holy Cross community and will be greatly missed. May he rest in peace."

ALBERT A. KUHLE, Secretary

GROVER F. MILLER
220 9th St., Racine, Wis. 53403

June of '65 will be our 50th graduation-year anniverary, our one big reunion. All those who have come back at five-year intervals have had a grand time. We call upon in one hall, eat together have one banquet, and tour old and new sections all for about $30. Latest check: 51 still alive, 19 deceased, 47 deceased.

DROP me a line now and mark your calendar for next June.

GROVER F. MILLER, Secretary
THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
sends a card stating that he and his wife are on their way from Daytona Beach, Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

All are trusting Fr. W. and party will have a great time. Tired. He really should write and give us the dope on the journey, Vince came upon your class section.

Hey 1918ers! Want to thank NORRIE STARRETT for his card stating he is ready with 35 local K of C., also, he says JOHN RAY is one of the furthest in that he saw both yours. You'll return home admitting to yourself that it was worthwhile and pleased you that we suffered great pain—and to prolong it would not be desirable. Judge Ernie S. Burke, County Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., LLB '17, Our past president. JOHN J. WILLIAMS sent a note from St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco in late Sept.

No reports or word from many of you '18'ers. Let's hear from you, direct or otherwise! Gotia also gave out awards at the Alumni Dinner to the golf winners.

This past summer VINCE HANRAHAN of Cheyenne, Wyo., an interpreter-play for a State Department visitor, the minister of agriculture from Bechuanaland, Africa. Vince and guest visited the Vedado area in Havana, Cuba, the Mexican Sheetrock area of Texas, Mississippi and Puerto Rico. Vince had a Portland, Ore., visit with MESSRS. CHARLES W. PATTERSON and BILL DRAKES. Mrs. Drake is daughter of Mrs. Hirsch and our deceased classmate CHARLES. Also, making the journey, Vince and guest visited the University of Oregon in Eugene and Rice University in Houston.

A. L. CARROLL of Rockford, Ill., reports he has occasional luncheon visits with TOM McCABE of Electronics Lloyd Co. of Chicago, also looks for his old classmates working with another '22 classmate. Tlic Green Bay City Council has recommended that their city stadium be renamed LAMBIE field or LAMBEAU stadium. This recent fall VINCE HIJIRAHAN of Cheyenne Class, who was in town with Bill McCabe, reports of the activities of this LAMBIE, a co-founder of the Green Bay Packers professional football team and head coach of that team from 1919 to 1949. In that period of time CURLY won seven outright championships, tied once for the title, and had only 3 losing seasons. In later years CURLY was co-coach of the College All Star team. Working with another '22 classmate, HEARTLY "HUNK" ANDERSON, LAMBIE'S name is enshrined in the Canton, Ohio Hall of Fame.

This column thrives on news, good and bad sent by considerate contributors. In reality you men are a good group!
From here on out Wade plans to use the local golf course as much as possible and to cultivate his reading habits and TV viewing. A return trip to Ireland may also be in the offing, home of his ancestors and relatives.

JOHN MYRON MCMULLAN, former teammate of the four horsemen and star tackle in the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1923, died Sept. 26 in Oak Park, Ill. John, retired owner of the McMullan Produce Co., leaves one sister, Mrs. Ruth Woods.

1927

CLARENCE J. RUDDY

32 S. River St., Aurora, Ill. 60504

The July-August issue of the Alumnus contained a nice picture of our man in the front row, Jr. son, Phil '63, who is now in his last year at the ND Law School. This item deserves some expansion. The boy's picture is, of course, from the Chicago Daily News, which comes from Bismarck, N.D. Colleen was graduated from St. Mary's two years ago and is working at Fidelis Publications, a small company that prints a lot of church papers. Let's all get together and point out how every once in a while a man hits the jackpot. I would have been satisfied to have a son graduate from Notre Dame and study law there but to get a poetry, charming St. Mary's girl as well, makes everything perfect.

Wade is planning for the August wedding I learned that E. J. PROBST '26 lives on the island. He has been in Florida for several years and is doing well in the insurance adjustment business. We got a report that he has changed his address and exchanged a few bits of information concerning our former classmates.

Perhaps it really is too early to bring up the subject of our 50-year class reunion, but you think our 50-year reunion should be held a year from this coming June. I hope it will be as successful as former ones have been.

—CLARENCE J. RUDDY, Secretary

From the Alumni Office:

STEPHEN J. BIELLI, ND football player in '26 and '27 and former football referee in Phoenix, died Sept. 11. He was the first student-athlete at Notre Dame to take his sophomore year in California to get his football education. Steve, a food broker, lived in Phocnbic from 1928 to 1954, then moved to Los Angeles where he was Western Division manager of the Chung Kim Corp. He is survived by his wife Edna, 4002 W. 10th St., Los Angeles 25, Cal., two sisters and two brothers.

1928

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY

68-10 108th St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

REV. WALTER L. CULLINANE SJ wrote in August from Delegrape Hospital where he expected to be stationed for 10 months as assistant to the chaplain. This hospital is part of St. Louis U., and is located at 1325 S. 48th St. St. Louis.

Father Jim sees BUD TOPPET and JOHN NTIKOS at the Labor Dept's representative to the New York Federal Executive Board, a body made up of representatives from all Federal agencies in the NY Metropolitan area. Lou, in addition to his new duties, will also continue to serve as Regional Administrator of the Dept's Bureau of Employment Security.

1929

LARRY STAUDER

Engineering Bldg., Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

The JOHN DORGANS were married in the Log Chapel on the Campus in 1935. On August 21 their daughter Joann married ROBERT P. STEFFIS '63 in the church on campus. Ma Anne Dorgan of Winneba was maid of honor for her sister. The reception was held in the Morris Inn after which the couple stayed in Quebec for a year before returning to Cambridge, Mass., where they both will be teaching assistant at Harvard. For details on the wedding send self-addressed envelope.

BOB VOUGLEWE writes, "We will see the Purdue, So. California, Army and Michigan State
AN AUTO LICENSE plate and a newspaper headline tell the story of this get-together: a reunion of the Class of 1929 after the ND-Northwestern football game, Oct. 2. Attending the reunion were, left to right, Clete Schneider of Cleveland; Larry Stauder, class secretary; James Curry, New York; Dr. James Tobin, Elgin, Ill.; Raymond Hilliard, Chicago; James Digan, Chicago; John Kaufman, South Bend; Rev. Louis Thornton CSC, Notre Dame; Ronald Schlager, Elgin; and James P. Kennedy, Chicago.

After the football (Northwestern Game, October 2) get-together.

Guests present included HUNK ANDERSON and Mrs. Anderson who had a busy weekend with the reunion of the '29 and '30 teams; REV. PATRICK MALLOWNEY CSC and his father and brother of Crown Point, Ind.; REV. JOSEPH XAVIER who shared his time with the Class of '34 which had a get-together too.

A feature for those present was a visit with Mrs. JOE NASH who came from Chicago with her family.

JACK CUSHMAN and Betty; JIM DIGNAN and Dorothy; JIM CURRy and Mrs. Beaver, his guests Elizabeth and JENNIE KENNEY and their son Robert, a Notre Dame senior; CLETE SCHNEIDER and son; RON SCHLAGER and Margaret and DR. JIM TObIN of Elgin; DR. JOHN VAICHULIS of Chicago; FATHER LOU THORNTON CSC and the LARRY STAUDERs including Larry II, now a senior at Notre Dame; a busy landsman. All enjoyed the game and the association that followed.

Other '29s either reported in or were on the campus included JOHN DORGAN, JOHN T. BURKE, GILBERT LOUIS and LOU NEIZER.

Last minute installations from our Class President JOE LENihan and a few others reminded us that we have yet to find the perfect date for every purpose.

—LARRY STAUNDER, Secretary

1930

DEVERE PLUNKETT

O'Shaughnessy Hall,
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

From the Alumni Office:

J. T. FOLKS, Board Chairman of Nassauf Suffolk Lumber & Supply Corp., was named to the Executive Council of Long Island University this October. Additionally, John serves on the Nassau Board of First National City Bank of New York, and the Nassau Suffolk Regional Planning Board. In addition to sending John IH '57 to ND he is now seeing his second son, ROBERT L. '69 through the University now.

EDWARD B. SMITH, former St. Joseph County, Ind. Republican chairman and former judge of St. Joseph Juvenile-Probate Court, died Oct. 30 in South Bend, Ind. It is said that Dr. Ed was an All-American basketball guard at ND for three years. He is survived by his wife, Jennette of 3309 S. Michigan St., one boy and one girl.

ANDREW LEO LOVE, vice-president and assistant to the board chairman of the Western Union Telegraph Co. passed away Oct. 7 at his Upper Brookville, Long Island home. After graduation from ND Andy earned a master's degree from Columbia University where he became an instructor in accounting. In 1936 he joined Arthur Andersen & Co. and in 1943 began working for Western Union. He is survived by his wife, Aminda, a son, his mother and a brother.

1931

JAMES T. DOYLE

805 W. Arcadia Ave.,
Arcadia, Cal. 91007

Your class secretary has been a bit on the inactive side this past year due to pressure of business and a desire to focus on many who voluntarily support me with correspondence from time to time. Living on the West Coast has many advantages and airmail takes much longer to reach than did when I lived in Chicago. Your help is needed and requested.

Several of our classmates have been called to their eternal rewards and I have also been touched in my own family with the death of my brother, WILLIAM E. DOYLE '31. Some of you who recorded that would remember the Morrissey Hall in 1941 may remember him as one of the two soldiers who were injured that weekend. Bill suffered a severe heart seizure near his home in Milwaukee, May 6th.

He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a son, Jack. They are in the priesthood at the seminary for the Milwaukee diocese.

Attending his funeral were two of my close classmates, EDDIE RYAN and GIL SEAMAN, both of whom I spent time during the week I spent in Chicago. On Sunday, June 27, I had a phone call from RAY COLLINS whom I had also seen while in East, telling me of his sudden death, GILBERT SEAMAN. Gil had a heart history and suffered a severe setback the week of June 20. He was taken to the hospital and passed away on June 21. This was a tremendous shock to me having seen him just a short time before. Gil and I had been friends since we were in high school and, including one time at the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, I had seen him through grammar school and college together. I enjoyed many wonderful times with his family and, although I have been less active in correspondence, through my family I still hear of his activities which RAY COLLINS will also recall. Gil was in the insurance business and served in many local alumni activities. He will be greatly missed by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. He is survived by his widow, Rita, Michael '59, and three daughters. In a previous news column I had mentioned that his son, Michael, is married to the daughter of JOSEPH LACERMAN whom many of you remember.

Word has also been received of the death of CHARLES J. SPINNELL, Missionary, in Peru. Charles, who followed his father in the same line of work, died July 31 at Cayonillo Falls, Ohio. On them I have no details.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of our deceased friends. Please remember them in your prayers. Sympathy is also extended to BERT METZGER whose wife died June 19th of this year.

The Alumni Office has been kept busy this past year with the Alumni Club of Los Angeles I had a chance to visit with TOM ASHE, ED SHEERAN and MAURICE RYKE and his wife. Same time ago I had a chance to phone a long lost classmate who left the campus after his sophomore year. Tom Ashe told me that FRANK LEDDY was living in Newport Beach where he had met him at Mass last year. I won there a short time ago and enjoyed a long talk with him and hope one of these days we can get together. He sends his best to all his freshman and sophomore friends. I have not heard from BILL O'CONNOR, New York, who keeps us posted on Texas and TEX BREIER.

Our energetic classmate, JIM M Quinn, and his wonderful wife, Marie, have been busy on a publication about the History of Vickery which they have co-authored. It is paperbound, well illustrated and contains much valuable data about a section of the city so important to its early history. Priced at $2, postpaid, it can be obtained by writing, Guildbook to Vincennes, Box 21, Vincennes, Ind.

I should like to hear from SPIKE SULLIVAN, TOM MONAHAN, JOHN BURNS and many others on their activities. How are you getting along with your alumni games this fall? It will be a bit difficult for me to get to the Morris Inn after a game where I always manage to meet with old friends and hope one of these days we can get together. Write to me and let me have all of you my very best wishes. With the Grace of God, I plan on seeing many of you next June at our fiftieth reunion. PLAN ON BEING THERE!!

—JAMES T. DOYLE, Secretary
JAMES K. COLLINS
2982 Torrington Rd.,
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

JACK HAMILTON writes from Ireland after that all
his years of traveling from China to Yugoslavia.
He and Ruth found themselves on the "old sod" of
Ireland's west coast building a chemical plant and
gave his temporary address as 12 Haddington Park,
Glenoe County, Dublin.

JAMES K. COLLINS, Secretary

1932

ALUMNUS, NOVEMBER 1965
DECEMBER

J.H.M. GILFOIL of Tallulah, La. caught up with
Roland by telephone between trains while passing
NELL HUNTER also lives near Sicotbn and con-
"B" team end from Cal, has a new intriguing address: Villa Taurina Ave., Neville 21, Montreux, Switzerland.

GEORGE W. WEBSTER made a far move from Michigan, Mich. to St. Monticello Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, Cal., where he is working on the staff of former PFC Marine buddy at Quantico, GEORGE MORGAN. Mr. Webster left Dallas, D.Duke Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., while CAPTAIN JACK FOX, left Arlington, Va., for the USS Fr. Sinking, FPO New York. Any of you 38'ers in the area who make these moves should make it a point to welcome your old classmates and sign them up for a committee or two to prove it—something neighborly like.

That's it.

From the Alumni Office:

BRO. EDGAR, C.S.C., has been transferred from the Holy Cross high school in Indianapolis to the XA. The announcement of this move is really an indication of the quality of our local 'Football Kickoff Luncheon' and gotten Ara to catch up with him. "Unfortunately, I've wandered in this broad planet from Guam to Tokyo, Pakistan, the Congo, Morocco and European spots all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, that ED CASHMAN can be appreciated greatly not only by Frank but by the Secretary certainly would appreciate any news that any one of you 38'ers in the area will be true of the fact that his call was popular. The shadow of sorrow has been cast once again upon the Class of '44. It is with profound regret that the announcement of the death on August 20 of THOMAS F. HALLIGAN, Flint, Michigan. His untimely passing will be a shock to his birth of equivalents, to the Secretary as well. In the near future, Frank will be sending out questionnaires to his friends and fellow classmates for Tom was a member of our class to be nominated. Keep him in mind when casting your vote.

1940

ROBERT G. SANFORD

117 S. Stewart Ave., Lombard, Ill. 60148

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Periodic letters from Fr. BILL TOBIN keep abreast of his globe-trotting missionary activities. Fresh from a Tanzania one year tour, Fr. Bill is now working for a new foundation for the Servants of the Paraclete in Scotland. His address is: Queen of Peace, Servants of the Holy Paraclete, Courance, By Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

1941

JAMES F. SPELLMAN

7 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

From the Alumni Office:

ROBERT L. WATTERS of General Electric's Vacuum Products Operaion was awarded a special plaque citation in 1940, from the National Aeronautics and Space Council for having designed a new electron barrage. Bob's design was named the "new product of the year" from among 40,000 entries by the Missiles and Rockets magazine.

1942

WILLIAM M. HICKLEY

3333 W. 45th Place, Chicago, Ill. 60632

From the Alumni Office:

RICHARD F. MURPHY, who served in the Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va., has been awarded the Military Medal for his services in the Second World War in the Mediterranean area, with the 4th Division. He is currently stationed with the Fourth Marine Division in Quantico, Va., and George Morgan is still on active duty there.

1939

JOSEPH E. HANNON

1804 Greenwood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46614

From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS B. HOCHAN, CPA, was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the Institute's 28th Annual Meeting in Sept. Tom, who resides at 319 Brookwood Blvd., Sea Girt, N.J., is a partner in the New York office of Haskins & Sells accounting firm.

Michigan State University this fall announced the appointment of LOUIS A. RALEN as director of their newly established National Center on Police and Community Relations, a department of the school's School of Police Administration and Public Safety. Establishment of the Center represents culmination of five years of planning and, in fact, is a logical extension of the police-community relations concept begun at MSU in 1954.

JAMES M. CORCORAN, Bridgegaters, Mass., recently delivered a series of lectures at the university library to the ND Memorial Library. In his acknowledgments of the gift, Director of Libraries Victor Schaefer noted that such a contribution will provide much impetus to the project of building a Sports Research Library begun by FRANCIS WALES in 1937.

EDWARD F. SIMONICH, well-known first string fullback for the Irish under Coach ELMER LAY, played on the '40 squad. It's a tough life, and not an easy one for a football coach at Montana Tech, died Aug. 22 in Butte after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Cecilia of Butte, three sons and three daughters.

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HARRY Ryan or MIKE GARRY, DON CISLE, WALTER'S did, or JOE O'TOOLE or BOB IX Big BILL McNEIL didn't have a story, HARRY Banquet was held Saturday evening. was spent golfing and sightseeing. The Alumni friend and former boss, Ziggy. The rest of the day FATHER WALSH, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. It was very gratifying to see all of the fellows reunioning at the Mass and breakfast. We were welcomed to the Dining Hall by everybody's -Affairs. It was very gratifying to see all of the fellows reunioning at the Mass and breakfast. We were welcomed to the Dining Hall by everybody's friend and former boss, Ziggy. The rest of the day never empty.

1945

FRANK M. LINEHAN G.E. Co., 600 Main St., Johnson City, N.Y. 13790

Congratulations to BILL KLEM and his committe for the outstanding job on our 20th Reunion.

For many of us who arrived early on Thursday, the Morris Inn Lounge was the gathering spot. The members withdraw from our class had at- tended a cocktail party and dinner earlier that evening. I had completely forgotten the West Coast Bank PHL MARTIN has won his letter in the West Coast Bank PHL MARTIN has won his letter and the stretch of the imagination and the most flagrant use of the truth since the Russians dis- covered the atom. Cause and effect, you see, is discoverer and needs cooperation from every member of the Class of '44 in providing news items frequently. This has been lacking; in fact, it has been abominable. A big push is assured for '62 if this situation isn't corrected immediately. To "Rise Again" in '60" needs more than just a simple rhyme.

From the Alumni Office:

Word comes to us via Fishing Tackle Trade News that Jack Murphy of the Cortland Line Company, Cortland, N.Y. after more than ten years with Eversharp, Inc., where he was the Sales Manager of Eastern Sales. Jack is now the Sales Manager of the company's Fishing Tackle Division.

A rising vote of thanks was given Jim Better and co-chairman Charlie Keenan for their hard work in making this a successful reunion. It was the BEST!

1946

PETER P. RICHSKI

60 Robin Place,
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS J. SEEDORFF this October was elected vice-president of Dudley L. Parsons & Co., Inc., public relations counsel, New York City. Tom recently completed five years as director of public and chapter relations of the Public Relations Society of America. Earlier he had served as an account executive with Reuel Eriull & Co., Inc. of New York from 1949-1955; and as vice-president of Taylor Publishing Co., Inc., Chicago, from 1955-1960. He resides at 81 Onkvire Terrace, Short Hills, N.J.

A recent note from Dr. WALTER M. MORAVA, recipient of the Alumni Class of 1947 Premier Award, states that he is completing work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. While there his Managing Editor JOHN LAUGHLIN took me through the plant where they print this magazine and several hundred other pieces of material and from what I saw it looks like he has a bigger problem getting columns than I do. Many times it is a little more trouble to find something to put in this edition.

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1949

LEO I. WESLEY
155 Driftwood Lane, Rochester, N.Y. 14617

From the Alumni Office:

In Sept. the General Electric Co. announced the appointment of RICHARD D. KIRK to manager of product planning, market research and marketing administration. As director of systems, he is responsible for the control and coordination of the placement service and raising his family of five children in Brookl*y, Ind., Larry is the parish organist and chairman of the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

ROBERT F. FITZPATRICK, administrator of St. Vincent's Home for Boys in Brooklyn, has been appointed central region manager for Ucon Refrigerants, a division of Union Carbide Corp. John, who now makes business headquarters in Kansas City, joined Union Carbide in Jan. 1964. He has a growing family which now numbers eight.

RICHARD F. HAHN
47 Emerson Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452

From the Alumni Office:

Inasmuch as John Thurin, managing editor of The Family Full, has been appointed director of the East Legislative Committee on Child Care Needs of the State of New York, St. Vincent's Home is affiliated with the Child Care Needs of the State of New York. St. Vincent's Home is affiliated with the Child Care Needs of the State of New York.

1950

RICHARD F. HAHN
47 Emerson Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452

From the Alumni Office:

I hope all of you will give me a call or a note as to what you are doing so the rest of us will know through this column. Best regards.

ROBERT KLINGENBERGER
3405 Thomas Dr.
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN H. JANOWSKI, former editor of the Notre Dame magazine, was appointed to the newly created post of director of publications at the University in November. As director, Jack will supervise and coordinate the production of all printed materials emanating from the University with few minor exceptions. Prior to joining the ND staff in 1961 Jack served in various public relations and advertising capacities with the Heath Co. of Benton Harbor, Mich., and the Associates Investment Co. and the Studebaker Corp. in South Bend. Jack resides in South Bend with his wife, Rosemary, two sons and two daughters.

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DR. JOSEPH BOBK MA '51 and PhD '53, associate professor of philosophy at ND, is the author of Aquinas on Being and Essence, the first English commentary on the celebrated philosopher's well-known work. It was published by the University Press in November. Joe joined the ND faculty in 1953 after teaching at Marquette University and Marymount College in Calif.

Early this fall the Alumni Office enjoyed receiving a letter from Mr. A. A. LAPORTE which we now share with you: "Marine Major Al Laporte is on a 13-month overseas tour serving with the Military
1952

HARRY L. BUCH
600 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Wheeling, W. Va. 26000

From the Alumni Office:

DR. EDWARD VASTA, assistant professor of English at Temple U., received a grant to work as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford U. this year. His project will be to explore the effects of time on memory and the relationship between the environmental and the personal aspects of this memory.

In his free time, Dr. Vasta enjoys reading, especially old-time science fiction, and playing chess. He lives with his wife, Rosemary, in a small house near the university.

1953

DAVID A. MCELVAIN
2328 Alexander Terrace,
Homewood, Ill. 60430

From the Alumni Office:

DR. VINCENT J. TULLY MD '57 relayed the sad news of the death of ROBERT E. DEAK M.D. '57 from a long illness. Dr. Deak was a distinguished surgeon who made many contributions to the field of medicine. He will be greatly missed by his colleagues and patients.

Dr. Deak is survived by his wife, Mary, and their three children, John, Susan, and Michael. Services will be held at the town hall at 3:00 PM on Saturday, January 14th. Donations in memory of Dr. Deak can be made to the town hall.

1954

MILDON J. BEAUDINE
21 Signal Hill Blvd.,
E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203

FOOTBALL REUNION REGISTRANTS

JAKE NOAKEN, STEPHEN STECKLASS, BOB FARNAUGH, DICK CASTELLINI, DICK PILGER, DAVE FOX, CHUCK WEITZEL, MIKE WALTZ, BILL MORLEY.

RICH HOHMAN, NED GRIFFIN, JERRY DIXON, JOHN MORAN, CLEM MAWICKLE, BILL LAUGHLIN, JACK REYNOLDS.

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DAVID L. MATTHEWS, a South Bend attorney, was recently appointed an associate at the firm of WRIGHT & MATTHEWS, 201 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind. Mr. Matthews, a graduate of Notre Dame, has been practicing law in South Bend since his graduation from the University.

1955


In announcing the early fall arrival of Martin Wagner, the Alumni Office would like to acknowledge the efforts of ARTHUR E. JACKMAN to its editorial board. Mr. Jackman has been a valuable contributor to the Alumni Office and we are grateful for his continued support.

The Alumni Office extends a special thank you to JERRY FINNEY for his efforts in organizing the reunion. His dedication and hard work have been instrumental in making this event a success.

For a change, I can't complain about not having a change. For a change, I am not burdened with the care of a child. For a change, I am not responsible for feeding a family. For a change, I am not dealing with the financial pressures of a household.

Better order tickets early! Thanks! Thanks! Thanks!
CHAPALED. DON BEDEL and CHARLES ALLEN were too busy drinking to talk much, as was JERRY DILL'UR. ... STANDARD. Some other regulars back again were MIKE LAUGHLIN, JACK ROSSHIRT, BILL REYNOLDS and HERM KREIGSHAUSER. A couple of the regulars were BILLY BURKE and BOB FIFIELD and the weekend just wasn't the same.

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**1955**

PAUL FULLER
7344 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60645

1965 will long be known as the year of the GREAT REUNIONS! Many of us followed up the June Shindig with much fun at the class cocktail party at the Alumnus, and took part in the St. Bernard's reunion. And we were too busy drinking to talk much, as was JERRY DILL'UR. Some other regulars back again were MIKE LAUGHLIN, JACK ROSSHIRT, BILL REYNOLDS and HERM KREIGSHAUSER. A couple of the regulars were BILLY BURKE and BOB FIFIELD and the weekend just wasn't the same.

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working on his doctorate at Columbia. BOB
BROWN, a classmate of Jim's and mine at
Creighton Prep, is a trust attorney in Omaha.

JIM NIEDERRITZER wrote to ask if "anyone
ever heard from DICK GLENNON? By the way,
im married the girl I used to get him dates with
when he was in the area. Just goes to show you
I treated him to the best! We have three sons."
Jim is sales manager for Bard Distributing Co.
in Eric.

To wrap things up, here are some more long-distance
movers and their new addresses: JOHN REED, 214
Yosemite Circle, Minneapolis; BOB BIERMOS, 1500-
16th Ave., Monomiter, Mich.; AL BIMROSE,
301 Hazelwood E., Merton, Ill.; BOB ROSSITER,
4001 Fernbank Dr., Ft. Wayne; CHUCK HANLEY,
6217 Cindy Lane,.pitk, Md.; FRANK
FLORIAN, 49 Russell Rd., Mansfield, Ohio; JIM
VAGHJIRIS, 14 Wellington Dr., Welsbire, Wimbin-
ton, Del.; and JIM OWENS, 2306 Virginia, Spring-
field, Mo.
That's it, Gang, and let's hear from you all—
this week!

1956
ALVIN D. VITT
4 Windrush Creek W.,
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

From the Alumni Office:
A 'long-overdue' letter from JOHN G. CLIF-
ford in October notes that he and his good
wife are now living in Los Alamos, N.M., where
John is working for the Los Alamos Scientific
Laboratory of the U. of California. After gradu-
ation from ND, John attended Iowa State U.
in Ames where he received his MS and PhD
degrees. Then came a three-year tour of duty
in Ames "where he received his MS and PhD
Laboratory of the U. of California. After gradu­
ation from ND, John attended Iowa State U.

JOHN P. McMEEL
30 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Spent a riotous weekend in Portland, Ore. with
TOM HALEY, TOM HUGHES & Co. Both are
causing much concern to their dedicated and
devoted (they would have to be) wives, Lourdene
and Nancy, respectively. Haley is swiftly becom­ing
the hospital magnate of the Northwest while
Hughes is in the process of changing the name
of Portland Cement to Hughes Cement. The
Hales are two and two while the Hugheses are
causing much concern to their dedicated and
valuable associates in the Portland area. Fortu-
nately, it still hasn't gone to his head.
Sad, tragic news . . . JOHN HAMMETT by
this time has walked the long walk down that long
egliss. On Oct. 50, John married Miss Pat
Coleman of Long Island. I was a witness but
with tears in my eyes. All the good training he received
and still . . . John has been transferred by the
FBI to San Juan, Puerto Rico where they will
be spending their next two years. Tough honey-
moon, GARY GATES is with United Press as well
as doing free lance for Holiday mag. Even Gary
is forsaking bachelorhood either in late '65 or
early '66. Oh well.

GAREY SCHULTER is living in Atlanta and
is the father of two. He is flying for Delta Air-
lines. JOHN LACEY received his PhD in nuclear
engineering from M.I.T. last June. John is return-
ing to ND to teach the nuclear course in the
mechanical engineering department. Congrats, John!
You're one of the ore elite in our corps.

TOM CORRIGAN and his wife, Peg, must take
the honors for productivity in our class. Gentle-
men, they have SEVEN. Can anyone top that?
(Tom, there is a certain meeting going on in
Rome that should interest you.) Tom also is busy
operating the two Corrigan funeral homes in
Cleveland. Thanks to GEORGE GROBLE for the
info.

FRANK BROPHY has been transferred to Tokyo
by Ford Motor Co. He was recently living in
Detroit. We should have some real hot stories
from Bosh come the Big 10th, DR. LARRY
COOKE has returned from the Pacific and is back
on Shadow Wood Dr. in Dallas. Please fill us in,
Larry. REV. GEORGE HIGHERGER has left
Portland U. for Santiago, Chile where he will
Teach at St. George College. Along the same line
REV. HANS R. BLIK has left Rome and
returned to South Bend and Little Flower Parish.
PAT LOGAN has left Los Angeles and is back
in Indianapolis. Hope Pat will fill us in on his
activities.

JOHN SOUCY MD is in East St. Louis. John
had been practicing at Washworth V.A. Hospital in
Los Angeles. Nan and JERRY BECHERT are
doing it up right on Paxton Ave. in Cincinnati.
We have lost our President, DON BARR to Paris.
Don and his family left their Glenview home Aug.
30. It was a terrific promotion from Time, Inc.
and we all offer him the greatest success in this
new venture. Also we know where to stay when
you find yourself in Paris. Don insists that we feel
that his home is our home. He was always that
typical Frenchman.

JIM WEBER is working for the Akron Beacon
Journal but still living in Canton. Jim is still
working hard on funneling that good Ohio foot-
ball material toward South Bend.

This will be a skinny edition since the summer
has been treating the Scoop boys badly in the news.
We must count on your support to keep this column healthy. Please
just take two minutes out and jot on a card
what's new with you and in your area.

From the Alumni Office:
Dillon Hall after the Oct. 23 ND-Southern Cal.
game was the scene of the '71 fall football
reunion. Better than 350 grads and wives wedged
their way into "Broestl's Den" to renew old
acquaintances, meet some new faces and enjoy
the air of good camaraderie. (Contrary to
popular belief, the City Motel is still standing
but still living in Canton. Jim is still

1957
JOHN P. McMEEL
30 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

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1959

JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN 3624 Fiesta Way, Middletown, Ohio 45042

From the Alumni Office:
In his recent letter, Chuck explains: "We have done reasonably well in raising funds from his local friends, but as of yet, have not even publicized the existence of the fund to the entire class. ... Our goal of a $10,000 scholarship fund may be a bit ambitious. Because of this, if we haven't reached or even approached our goal by June, 1966, I will ask the University to permit us to use the money to buy a memorial in Dick's name to be placed somewhere on the campus. The University committee indicated that this is entirely possible. Thus, I am no longer as concerned with the size of the fund as much as we publicize the fund may be discouraged to check Quenan, 1017 Colfax St., Evans­ton, Ill. 60201.

In other news of the class:
DAN CLANCY in early November left the FBI to attend the Army's Infantry Career Officer School at Ft. Benning, Ga. His address is: 2405 Damman Dr., Apt. 204, Midland, Ohio 48642.

A man who has scarcely stirred from Domino is BERNIE GILLESPIE, a senior at New Mexico State University, in the city of Aschaffenburg, Germany. Bernie has been working on his Ph.D in mechanical engineering. In January he, along with his wife, Phyllis, and three children, moved to Germany where Dr. Gillespie will begin his tenure in the research and development effort of Sennecy Mobile.

Several other '59ers have returned to campus and are now working for graduate degrees in various fields. These include: FRANK SURIANO, Ph.D in mechanical engineering; JIM DONOVAN, Ph.D in metallurgy; and DAN MUTH, Ph.D in physics.

1960

JOHN F. GEIER 1045 Linden Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091

From the Alumni Office:
This office was grieved to learn of the death of John Patrick McKenzie Jr., Albany, N.Y., who died quite unexpectedly Sept. 24, 1965. Upon his death, John shared those friends and relatives wishing to express their sympathy to make contributions to the ND Foundation in memory of the deceased. It has been comfort to the McKenzie to know that through the University, they will be assisting other boys in John's name.

1961

NICK PALINNICH 34 Dartmouth Rd., W. Orange, N.J. 07050

From the Alumni Office:
Dr. Leo J. Palmer MD, father of DAN PALMER, in October wrote a letter to a member of the College of Science and in it he gave information on Dan's doings. His letter read in part, "... following graduation Dan entered the graduate school of the U. of Maryland with a teaching assistantship. He continued his graduate work in mathematics and in June of 1965 was granted with a Ph.D in math. He also received a National Science Foundation post-doctoral research award and is currently taking advantage of this award by inscription at the U. of Paris, Department of Science. Dan would like to hear from members of his class. His address is: l/a de Vevey, 45 Boulevard de Montmorncey, Paris XV, France."

A change of address notice brought to our attention that CHARLES KITCHELL has moved to a new home at Amherst, Ohio 44001.

Bringing us up-to-date in a recent letter on his activities in the last several years was JOHN T. IRWIN (Box 71). In Aug., 1964, John received a MS in education from Northern Illinois U. and, a month later, was appointed Interim Dean, Community Unit Schools in Burlington. His duties were expanded this fall to include the direction of special education for the School District in Burlington. Special distinction was bestowed on John in July this year when he was made a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary professional fraternity for men in the field of education.

JOHN A. VALICENTI wrote this office a letter in October that he recently received his Ph.D in organic chemistry from Wayne State U. and that he is now employed as a research chemist by the Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich. John's address is: 2605 Damman Dr., Apt. 204, Midland.

1962

TERRENCE F. McCARTHY 31957 Williamsburg, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48082


MICHAEL GERALD QUINN MD received his medical degree last June from the U. of Miami. Dr. Quinn is interning at Jackson Memorial Hospi­tal in Miami. His wife, Diane, is expecting their first child in November. JACK FORREST and wife, Ginney, gave birth to their first child, John Byron, on June 26. Jack is a senior at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. EDWARD "RICK" RASTATTER received his Ph.D in economics last June. Rick is living in D.C. and serving as economist for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Division of Data Processing. Dr. JAMES CREAGAN received his Ph.D in foreign affairs and has accepted a teaching position at St. Mary's U. in Tex. Both Rick and Jim received their doctorates from the U. of Virginia.

In L.T. WILLIAM J. BOLT and his family are now in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Bill hopes to see FRANK MOORMAN who is in Germany with the Air Force, TOM SMITH and some other news. Tom, a Junior in medical school at Albany, returned in August from an eight-week fellowship in Oncology at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, England. JIM GRAYDON holds the phone while FRANK MOORMAN is in Germany with the Air Force, TOM SMITH and some other news. Tom, a Junior in medical school at Albany, returned in August from an eight-week fellowship in Oncology at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, England. JIM GRAYDON, a senior med student at Albany, worked this past summer in surgery in a hospital in British Guiana. JIM GRAYDON holds the phone while FRANK MOORMAN is in Germany with the Air Force, TOM SMITH and some other news. Tom, a Junior in medical school at Albany, returned in August from an eight-week fellowship in Oncology at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, England. JIM GRAYDON, a senior med student at Albany, worked this past summer in surgery in a hospital in British Guiana. JIM GRAYDON holds the phone while FRANK MOORMAN is in Germany with the Air Force, TOM SMITH and some other news. Tom, a Junior in medical school at Albany, returned in August from an eight-week fellowship in Oncology at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, England. JIM GRAYDON, a senior med student at Albany, worked this past summer in surgery in a hospital in British Guiana.

USA (photo)
HARRINGTON graduated from Boston College Law School last June. CHARLIE MONAHAN finished flight school at Pensacola, Fl. DICK HUGHES, a 1963 grad from Washington, D.C. NICK BUONOCONTI is looking forward to another fine year with the Boston Patriots. MARVIN COXE graduated from DEAN BROWN BSEE ’62, killed in Viet Nam July, 1965. Also in your prayers remember Amedee Helinger, father of THOMAS HELINGER who died in 1965.

From the Alumni Office:

The Chiholn family of Pampa, Texas, sent us a note in September to tell us that RUSSELL KEVIN CHISHOLM is with The Arthur Andersen Accounting Group in Minneapolis making out of Houston, Texas. His living at 6505 Belhire Blvd., is married and has one son. PIERRE H. HIROU, released from active duty with the Army in June, has accepted a position as a management trainee with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and is currently assigned to the Los Angeles store group. We, with his wife, Judy, and two sons is residing at 6521 Monica Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

ALBERT J. HAMILTON mentioned to us in a letter this fall that he is teaching in the history department at Villa Madonna College in Covington, Ky., and is currently serving as a British history and international relations advisor. Also, is working on his doctoral dissertation.

From the Alumni Office:

LARRY MCGRAW in September was the winner of the $250 first prize in the 1965 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the U. of Denver College of the Arts. His poem was selected by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and is designed to stimulate interest in the work of a young poet. Larry is employed by the IBM Aerospace Div. in Los Angeles.

From the Graduate School’s Class of ’61:

DR. CONSTANCIO MIRANDA this fall was named director of the Karlson Department of civil engineering. Dr. Miranda joined the U. of. D. engineering faculty this fall following teaching assignments at Ohio State U., ND, and the College of Engineering at Poona, India.

JAMES A. BURKHART, Sandusky, Ohio, in an October letter to this office said that he began executive training programs for a Michigan banker in Ohio. Jim, who received his MS in electrical engineering from ND in June, 1964, is working as a consultant for a Michigan bank and is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Lansing, Mich. Jim is now residing at 6521 Monica Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

From the Graduate School’s Class of ’63:

Lt. Col. EVERETT E. BLAKELY MA, this fall is experiencing his first overseas duty as a reporter for the Washington Post. He is residing at 3400 Dodge Park Rd., Landover, Md.

Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., this fall announced the appointment of BERNARD A. STUKENBORG MS, director of the Academy’s new data processing operation. Bernard, who also teaches mathematics at Culver, was an instructor last year at St. Joseph’s College, Camdenton, Mo.

From the Alumni Office:

The Peace Corps this fall announced the assignments of four ND graduates from the Class of ’65. These are: ROBERT R. BELL, Wellsville, N.Y., to Bolivia; GEORGE A. DEHIL, Jacksonville, Fl., to Pakistan; JOHN W. BERNOTAVICZ, Barrington, Ill., to Kenya; and TIMOTHY JOSEPH BURG, Mar­rimac, Mass., to Nigeria. Another Peace Corps Volunteer, RUBEN CARRIEDO, wrote to this office in September to tell us that he is teaching in New York. BILL WELCH has entered the Mary­wood Seminary in New York after spending the summer working on the GILA project in Mohe, Peru. NASS GANNON participated in an experimental psychiatric study program at North Carolina U. this past summer and is now in law school. DE FANNING was married in June to Joyce Schneidt and is living in River Forest, Ill., while employed by Montgomery Ward. LARRY MCGRAW joined the growing list of married men with his July wedding to Jodelle Blacksten. Larry has a job with the Collins Radio Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

RAY SCHOETTIS is now in his second year at Ohio State Medical School and was married in August. LT. COL. INGERSOLL is attending Prudential Independence College. His wedding was to Nancy Bevogel in June. TIM KELLY, KEVIN OGDEN and TOM MAINEVILLE have all passed their CPA exams and are employed by accounting firms, except for Tim who is employed by the Federal Reserve. RICK MURRAY was married to Ada Mudd, Oct. 23, and was living on a railroad boxcar while living in New Rochelle, N.Y.

JIM CARROLL has been busy adapting to his military life. After the recent inactivity there has been alternating between the center and corner linebacker positions. RICK DEVlin has a rough number plate assigned to him and joined the two trips to Lisbon, Portugal as well as a short jaunt to Puerto Rico. Rick was able to divorce himself from the army just in time to get married. LARRY ANDERSON will be married to Connie in November.

Since this column is only two issues old, the Alumni Office has beefed up the column with note-worthy items. Yet if you would please jot down any personal news of jobs, marriages, studies or service duties and send it to your area representative as outlined in the Alumni Directory for our class—our measure to be able to develop an informative class column.

From the Alumni Office:

Washington U. in St. Louis this spring awarded JAMES B. COYNE a master of science degree in environmental and sanitary engineering.

1963 Law

CLASSEN GRAMM
8447 Harwell Dr.,
San Diego, Cal. 92119

1964

WARREN C. STEPHENS
770 Coleman Ave.,
Menlo Park, Cal. 94025

From the Alumni Office:

A note from JOHN NARMONT this fall tells us that he is attending the U. of Illinois Law School. John and his new bride of Aug. 21, the former Barbara Ann More, are residing in Auburnd, Ill.

BRIAN J. BARNES informs us that he married the former Jane Anne Cook, SMC ’63, Aug. 7. The couple are living at 1314 W. University Village, East Lansing, Mich. Brian received an MBA in marketing from Michigan State U. this spring and is now employed by the L Quote and Co. in Lansing.

HAROLD D. SPORE, JR., this fall wrote from Viet Nam telling of his association with the Viet­namese government. He is with the Quonnamericas Corp. Harold’s address is H. Q., 3614 QM Dept., APO, San Francisco, 96312.

JOSEPH W. KEAP and his wife, Judy, this fall announced the blessed arrival of their second daughter, Alimee. Papa Storin, now residing at 5192 Livingsone, Los Angeles, Md., 20021, worked as a reporter for The Springfield Daily News (Mass.) before he assumed his new position this April with a Washington news bureau serving 2 New England newspapers.

After attending one year at Indiana U., graduate school, JAMES B. MAINVILLE has joined the U. S. Department of Commerce, Maritime Administration, as special assistant to the director of the Office of Program Planning in Washington, D.C. He is also attending Georgetown U.’s Law School. On June 19, 1965, he married the former Frances Mary Palsin. The couple is living at 3400 Dodge Park Rd., Landover, Md.

From the Graduate School’s Class of ’64:

Lt. Col. EVERETT E. BLAKELY MA, this fall was assigned duty at Toul-Lories Air Base, France as chief of maintenance.

Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., this fall announced the appointment of BERNARD A. STUKENBORG MS, director of the Academy’s new data processing operation. Bernard, who also teaches mathematics at Culver, was an instructor last year at St. Joseph’s College, Camdenton, Mo.

1964 Law

THOMAS F. CONNEELY
556 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202

For this second attempt at registering the class news for posterity I had hoped to have the first column for reference but the pressmen got mixed up on it yet there may be some repetition.

The great city of East Chicago, Ind., is proud to announce that famed engineer-lawyer ZARKO SEKELA, is its new city solicitor. Bill Flaherty quite often is as busy as the Lassalle St. advancing the cause of the injured plaintiff. The Fourth of July saw JIM MERCOURI journey to Chicago for a Forest Preserve picnic. As GENE KRAMER and I looked on, Zmigler played the role of chef.

Confirmed banker MIKE MILLER reports that LT. STEPANEK and his bride live only a few blocks from the Miller’s in Des Plaines, Ill. classmate Lt. JAMES P. HARNISCH maybe a little disgruntled.

Communications from other than Chicago-based classmates have been nil. Please let me hear from you so I can pass the word along.

1965

JAMES P. HARNISCH
71 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio 44514

For about three months this past summer I had the opportunity to drive throughout Europe with DON ZONE and PHIL HALEY. Don is now at Buffalo Medical School along with BERNEY MUSCATO, and I plan attending Northwestern Medical School. The number of ND men encountered was amazing. In the Roman Forum we bump into LUCY BESHEL and his SCM wife, Lillian Chard. Larry Helinger is at Northwestern Law School. An impromptu reunion was held with MIKE MURPHY, now at Georgetown Law Center, and MIKE COYLE ’64, who is in his second year of medicine at Columbia.

In a Munich beer hall was held in Berlin with MIKE MURPHY, now at Northwestern Law School. An impromptu reunion was held with MIKE MURPHY, now at Georgetown Law Center, and MIKE COYLE ’64, who is in his second year of medicine at Columbia. In a Munich beer hall was held in Berlin with MIKE MURPHY, now at Northwestern Law School. An impromptu reunion was held with MIKE MURPHY, now at Georgetown Law Center, and MIKE COYLE ’64, who is in his second year of medicine at Columbia. In a Munich beer hall was held in Berlin with MIKE MURPHY, now at Northwestern Law School. An impromptu reunion was held with MIKE MURPHY, now at Georgetown Law Center, and MIKE COYLE ’64, who is in his second year of medicine at Columbia.
One hundred eighty-nine students are studying law at Notre Dame this year, 76 of them in the first-year class. Twelve students are veterans, 41 are married. They represent 25 states and 68 colleges and universities; their ages range from 20 to 39. Nineteen of the new first-year students are Notre Dame graduates; the first-year class represents 20 states and 40 colleges and universities.

Moot Court: Robert A. Murphy, a Villanova University graduate from Lawrence, Mass., won the annual moot-court competition, Saturday, Nov. 6. Tied for second place were Joseph S. Maxwell, ND graduate from Gleenbide, Pa., and Thomas J. McNally, a graduate of Villa Madonna College from Covington, Ky. Robert M. Schmiege, ND graduate from La Grange, II., was fourth. Chief Judge John S. Hastings of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, Chicago, presided. Joining Judge Hastings on the bench were Judges A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and Judge George Edwards of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, Detroit. The case concerned an asserted constitutional right to jury trial on an accusation of criminal contempt of court.

Law Advisory Council: The members of the Law Advisory Council met on campus November 19 and 20. The Council has a new member this year, Morris B. Abram, who is a native of Fitzgerald, Ga., is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the University of Chicago Law School. He also holds a master's degree from Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He is an Air Force veteran, married and the father of five children. He holds positions on a number of boards of trustees and is United States representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Natural Law Forum: The 1965 volume of the Natural Law Forum, published this fall, features four articles: "Justice and Justification," by Prof. Ch. Perelman of the University of Brussels; "Real Crimes and Quasi Crimes," by Prof. P. J. Fitzgerald of Leeds University; "Law as Representation of Value," by Prof. Jacques Ellul of the University of Bordeaux; and "The Importance of Being: Some Reflections on Existentialism in Relation to Law," by Prof. Anthony Blackshield of the University of Sydney Law School.

The volume also features notes by Prof. Martin Vesfield of the University of Capetown, Prof. Germain G. Grisez of Georgetown University, Gary L. Milhollin of the District of Columbia Bar, and Prof. John T. Noonan, Jr., editor of the Forum; and ten book reviews.

Practice Court: The Practice Court, under the direction of Prof. Edward Barrett, will be served by a seven-member panel of judges this year. Judge Luther M. Swygert, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Chicago, who has served as practice court judge for several years, will continue to hear cases and will serve as presiding judge of the new panel.

Other judges on the panel include Chief Judge Robert A. Grant and Judges Jesse E. Eschbach and George N. Beamer of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana; and Judges F. Kenneth Dempsey, Spencer Walton and Norman Kopec of the Superior Court of St. Joseph County.

Faculty: Dean O'Meara has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the National Citizens Committee for Human Relations. The
appointment was made by Gov. LeRoy Collins, undersecretary of commerce. Dean O'Meara is also one of three law-school deans in Indiana who were asked by a special three-judge panel in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana to prepare a "stand-by plan" of reapportionment of the Indiana General Assembly. The latter appointment follows the court's decision of last September that the General Assembly could not be constitutionally reapportioned under the 1965 Legislative Reapportionment Act. Dean O'Meara will serve with Dean Leon H. Wallace of the Indiana University School of Law and Dean Louis F. Bartelt, Jr., of the Valparaiso University School of Law.

Prof. G. Robert Blakey is the author of "Crisis in Crime Control," which appeared in the September 4 issue of America. He addressed the Buffalo, New York, Police Academy in June on "Search and Seizure Problems and Organized Crime." Prof. Blakey's courses in real property are now taught in both semesters of the first year. Beginning in the fall, 1966 semester, the course in criminal law, which he will teach, will be offered in the first semester of the second year.

Father William Lewers, C.S.C., who joined the faculty in September, has been appointed Chaplain of Alumni Hall.

Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden, Jr., was invested as a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Bishop Leo A. Pursley in August. Pope Paul VI appointed Dean Broden to the Knighthood for his service to the Church and to the South Bend community.


Prof. Robert E. Rodes, Jr., has completed work on the first volume of his study of the legal history of Anglicanism.

Students in the third-year course in Property Settlement are now using Prof. Thomas L. Shaffer's two-volume Problems and Readings in Property Settlement, which was published for student use this year. Prof. Shaffer addressed an in-training group of secondary school teachers in October on the rights of individuals in the judicial process.

Prof. Harris Wofford, who is on leave from the faculty, has been appointed head of the Education Office of the Peace Corps. He will continue to work in Washington, D. C.

Alumni: Maurice Frank, '40L, died in South Bend in August. He had practiced at the South Bend Bar for twenty-five years. Mrs. Frank, the former Mildred B. Adler, survives.

John W. Thornton, '50, '56L, has been made a partner in Dixon, DeJarnette, Bradford, Williams, McKay & Kimbrel, Miami.

Harry J. Creager, '64L, has been appointed assistant prosecutor for Berrien County, Mich. He will work primarily with appellate cases. Mr. Creager completed a six-month tour of active duty in the Army in May.
FOOTBALL:

In the Wake

The proverbial "Monday morning" has arrived on the football scene at Notre Dame. You can see it, you can feel it.

The canvas that encloses Cartier Field has been stripped from the hurricane fences and tucked away for its long winter's nap. Bob Cahill, ND's congenial athletic ticket manager, now leaves his office at five o'clock for the first time since midsummer. And the student body has settled down to prepare for the onslaught of finals and term papers.

But even more noticeable is the assemblage of statistics and facts that are found in the wake of this year's football season. Some of these include:

- the AP and UPI unanimous selection of Dick Arrington and Nick Rassas to their first-string 1965 All-American teams. Choices for honorable mention between both wire services included Bill Wolski, Nick Eddy, Jim Lynch, Larry Conjar, Pete Duranko, Tom Carey and Tom Longo.

- a new five-game home football attendance record of 296,221 was established, thus surpassing the 293-449 total set for 1956.

- scoring honors for the Irish this year went to Wolski who had 52 points, Ivan with 48 points and Conjar who scored 42 points.

- among the 15 school football records broken were two by place-kicking specialist Ken Ivan who broke Gus Dorais' "10-13" string of 8 field goals in his career at ND with his 12 three-pointers. Likewise, Ivan snatched the record for most field goals in one season away from Joe Perkowski's ('61) five with the seven he kicked.

- post-season games will find many ballplayers from Notre Dame on the various squads. Coach Ara Parseghian will take along with him on his North squad Dan McGinn, Rassas, Carey, Longo, Bob Meeker and Arrington when he tangles with the South on Christmas Day. Playing in the East-West Shrine Game will be Captain Phil Sheridan, Wolski and Ivan.

- after the first week in December three ND players had signed professional contracts. Wolski and Sheridan came to terms with Atlanta while Arunas Vasys signed with the Philadelphia Eagles. Others drafted but not signed as of December 1 included Rassas (Atlanta and San Diego), and Nick Eddy (Detroit). Eddy has one more year of varsity eligibility.

On and on the facts and figures will pour, some still undiscovered. They'll be retold and relived from now through the dead of winter, right up until spring football hits the air.

And yet, it's a known fact, that for many inimitable Irish followers, one of whom we suspect may be Ara Parseghian, spring football talk started one night not too long ago in Miami.

DEAN, VEHORN, COFFEY, DIRNBERGER, LEAHY, HOWARD and WHOLEY

Looking to the indoor season.

CROSS-COUNTRY:

"Better than . . ."

A rather bewildered Alex Wilson stood behind the desk of his Breen-Phillips office fidgeting various letters and assorted papers.

"I wish I could give you better news . . . just don't know what happened."

It was the day after the NCAA Cross Country Championship and the man fishing papers across the desk was Notre Dame's track coach, just returned from Lawrence, Kan., where his team finished ninth in a field of 20 varsity teams.

"How do you figure it? . . . after outdistancing both the number one and two teams in regular season meets, you find yourself far behind in the finals."

Wilson's obvious reference was the early-season Notre Dame Invitational which saw the Irish sweep the four-mile honors from 11 other schools. Among them were Western Michigan and Northwestern, first and second in the Kansas National finals.

The fact is that ND's thinclads won all three of their dual meets, took first-place team honors in two invitational meets, and finished second in the highly regarded IC4A five-miler.

Among Wilson's top individual performers this season was Captain Mike Coffey who set a new record on the Burke Memorial four-mile trek of 18:56.2. Others on the team included Ed Dean, Bill Leahy, Ken Howard, Larry Dirnberger, Chuck Vehorn and John Wholey.

"Yes, I still think this year's squad is as good as, if not better than, our '57 NCAA championship team. We'll just have to try that much harder and prove it during the indoor season."

And so went Alex Wilson about his paper-littered desk the day after the Lawrence, Kan., finals.

FENCING:

Character Building?

The preseason optimism of the '65-'66 fencing team could easily have a sad reckoning at year's end. The loss of two-time All-American Bill Ference and six other monogram winners, not to mention the addition of a powerful NYU club to an already stiff schedule, could lead many a coach to bemoan the prospects of a new year.

"Not so," says Coach Mike De-
Cicco. "Character building will not be our lone accomplishment. We'll be on the long end of another fine season."

Maintaining the team's reputation of being the "winningest sport" at Notre Dame will take all the plus performances DeCicco can cull from the eight returning lettermen and the bumper crop from last year's freshman group.

The team looks strongest in sabre which has four monogrammers returning in Co-captain Joe Malone, a senior from Brooklyn; John Klier, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y.; Frank Hajnik, a senior from Columbus, Ohio; and Pat Korth, a junior from Armstrong, a senior from Columbus, Ohio; and sophomore Steve Donlon of St. Louis, Mo.; and sophomore John Carroll, freestyler from Summit, Pa., whose brother, John, captained the '61 team.

Strength in the foil division is in the persons of senior monogram winner John Bishko of Clifton, N.J., junior monogram man John Carroll, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and outstanding sophomore prospect John Crickelair of Ridgewood, N.J.

The ten-meet schedule is as follows:

Dec. 11 Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne
Jan. 8 U. of Ill. (Chicago) and Indiana at Chicago
Jan. 29 NYU, Air Force and Wisc. at ND
Feb. 5 Iowa and Indiana at Notre Dame
Feb. 12 Detroit and Chicago at Notre Dame
Feb. 19 Mich, State & Ohio State at E, Lansing
Feb. 26 Illinois and Wisconsin at Champaign
Mar. 4 Cleve. State & Oberlin at Cleveland
Mar. 5 Buffalo and Syracuse at Buffalo
Mar. 12 Case and Wayne State at Notre Dame
Mar. 25 NCAA Fencing Champ. at Duke Univ.

SWIMMING:
Rebound?

The concern this year of Swimming Coach Dennis Stark and his team is to rebound from their first losing season in ND history. The prognosticator may find it hard, however, to side with the ND tankers who have only four returning lettermen.

Coach Stark, far from pessimistic, yet not showing the same confidence he did last season at this time, sees particular strength in the breaststrokers and distance freestylers. These hopes are well founded in the past performances of Captain Jack Stoltz of West Bend, Wis., and holder of the varsity record in the 500-yard freestyle, Humphrey Bohan, freestyler from Summit, Pa., and breaststrokers Bob Husson of York, Pa., and Bill Ramis from Puerto Rico. In addition, Mike Schuck of Birmingham, Mich., a diver who won his monogram two years ago, is expected to return to action this season.

Last year the Irish recorded a 5-6 season that was beset with many injuries. Their schedule for '65-'66 is:

Dec. 3 Notre Dame Relays at Notre Dame
Dec. 11 Frosh-Varsity at Notre Dame
Jan. 14 Kent State at Kent, Ohio
Jan. 15 Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio
Jan. 21 Miami of Ohio at Notre Dame
Jan. 28 Western Ontario at London, Canada
Jan. 29 Wayne State and Illinois at Detroit
Feb. 3 New Mexico at Notre Dame
Feb. 5 Western Michigan at Kalamazoo
Feb. 12 State Tournament at Notre Dame
Feb. 19 Purdue at Lafayette
Feb. 25 Northwestern at Notre Dame
Mar. 4 Ohio U. at Notre Dame

WRESTLING:
More than a Memory?

Confronted with a predominantly sophomore group and only a memory of last year's All-American Dick Arrington, Wrestling Coach Tom Fallon embarks this winter on a long hard schedule that features 11 dual meets and four invitational tournaments.

 Fallon's problems are more than inexperience. Due to recurring injuries, the status of the only returning monogram winners — Clete Willems of Kenosha, Wis.; Jim Bowers of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mike Elfen of Lebanon, Pa. — is doubtful.

Other upperclassmen who are sure starters and who must play key roles this season are Ken Manning, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Neil Pietrangeli, Kenosha, Wis.; Bill Kallal, Greenville, Ill.; Marshall Anders, Lafay­ette Hill, Pa.; Bill Schickel, Dryden, N.Y.; and Tom Lehmann, Louisville, Ky.

In the forefront of the sophomore effort are lightweights Gary Ticus, Chicago; Jan Whitacre, Muscatine, Iowa; Tim Morrissey, Edina, Minn.; middleweights Tim Mork, Anoka, Minn., and Art Tutela, Short Hills, N.J.; and heavyweight Mike Rush, Frankfort, Ky.
BASKETBALL:

Fast, Young Blood

A narrow 75-69 victory over Lewis College in the opener followed by a sound 97-79 beating at the hands of Wisconsin may well signal what lies ahead of Johnny Dee the remainder of the season as he begins his second year as head coach of the Fighting Irish basketball team.

Following true to preseason forecasts, ND's first two performances revealed a startling lack of experience and height, a situation that fell the Irish when they lost five of last year's top six men through graduation. From here they must face the remainder of their rugged 26-game schedule relying on the quick development of a sophomore-junior team that does possess, at least, good speed and a great deal of aggressiveness.

Captain Bucky McGann, 6-3 forward, is the only returning regular but the extent of his service to the ball club remains a big question as he has been plagued with knee trouble. Other monogram winners, all of whom were reserves last year, include 6-4 senior center Tom Bornhorst, 6-3 junior forward Jim Monahan, and 6-2 junior guard Bob Bentley.

Also fighting for starting positions are a trio of sophomores: George Restovich, 6-3 forward; Brian Keller, 6-4 forward; and Tony Vignali, a 6-6 center and the tallest man on the varsity roster.

Monahan has been ND's early season point producer, netting 15 against Lewis and 23 in the Wisconsin game. Second place scoring honors have varied among Restovich, McGann and Bornhorst.

Prior to the debut of this year's Irish team, Dee was somewhat optimistic that his "young blood" might better last year's 15-12 record. He quickly added, however, "great things can't really be expected this year. Possibly, we won't even make the national rankings. But it will be a team that is fast and well-conditioned."

The long-range outlook is encouraging if Dee's recruiting efforts are any indication. Johnny's first freshman roundup includes some rather tall and highly regarded talent who already have put the varsity through some grueling paces. They are: forwards, 6-5 Robert Arzen from Cincinnati and 6-4 Dan Quinn from Chicago; center, Bob Whitmore, 6-8, Washington, D.C.; and guards, 6-2 Jim Derrig of Wheaton, Ill., and 6-3 Dwight Murphy from Kansas City, Mo.

Even more impressive are Dee's far-reaching and unique plans to uncover the hard-court talent that often has been overlooked at ND. This year he has initiated a Freshman Tryout League. The league will have an 18- to 20-game schedule, with each team playing Dee's scholarship freshmen before every home basketball game. After the regular league schedule, the 100 players will vote a 10-man all-star team that will

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1 Lewis College
Dec. 4 At Wisconsin
Dec. 7 St. Norbert
Dec. 11 At Michigan State
Dec. 15 Bowling Green
Dec. 19 Boston College
Dec. 21 Indiana at Fort Wayne
Dec. 29 At Kentucky
Dec. 31 At Duke
Jan. 4 Purdue
Jan. 8 At Air Force
Jan. 10 At Creighton
Jan. 13 Detroit
Jan. 15 At DePaul
Jan. 19 Loyola of Los Angeles
Jan. 28 Illinois at Chicago Stadium
Jan. 31 At Butler
Feb. 5 Georgia Tech (Afternoon Game)
Feb. 9 Butler
Feb. 12 At Detroit
Feb. 15 St. John’s
Feb. 17 At N.Y.U.
Feb. 19 Bradley at Chicago
Feb. 23 DePaul
Feb. 28 At Western Michigan
Mar. 2 Creighton
meet the scholarship freshmen before the final home game. Hopefully, all of this will give the more talented freshmen a better chance for a varsity place.

The Irish will also have the services of a new assistant coach. He is Larry Staverman, a graduate of Villa Madonna College in Covington, Ky. He has spent his last six years in professional basketball playing with Cincinnati, Baltimore and Detroit in the NBA and Kansas City and Chicago in the ABL.

Last year one of Dee's many innovations was a basketball homecoming for all former ND basketball players. Now considered an annual tradition, homecoming will be held this year on February 15 at the St. John's game. And, once again, one of the University's former basketball monogram winners will be honored for his outstanding achievement since his days at Notre Dame. Last year's winner was Ray Meyer, now head coach at DePaul.

The schedule this year appears somewhat tougher than in previous years. Five Big Ten teams, several sectional powerhouses, plus many traditional rivals, give the Irish the opportunity to play what Dee considers, "the most outstanding collegiate basketball schedule in the country today." Coach Dee's contention is, "we are making every effort to improve the caliber of our schedule so that when we move to the new Athletic and Convocation Center in December, 1968, every home game will be an outstanding attraction."

And around Notre Dame today most feel there is good reason to believe that Johnny will accomplish just that.

## Johnny Dee

### The Coach's Outlook

I've looked forward to this '65-'66 basketball season with a great deal of enthusiasm. First, it represents the greatest challenge to me, personally, of any season I've ever coached basketball. Secondly, it's a real challenge to the players themselves.

When you lose six seniors off of a squad that won 15 ball games last year, are playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, and have only one regular returning, there's usually no way anyone can say the future looks bright. However, there are two really bright spots in our program this year. The first is that we are working with 19 players, including our freshmen, and 12 of these young men will be with us two years from now. Add to this the incoming freshman groups in the fall of 1966 and the fall of 1967, and one has to be encouraged.

### Uncertain Odds

Through the excellent leadership of Captain Bucky McGann, the mental attitude and dedication of the present squad is excellent. They sincerely believe that they will not only equal, but surpass last year's won-loss record. Whether they can or not remains to be seen, but it's a genuine thrill for me as a coach to be working with a group of boys with this attitude and dedication to Notre Dame and to basketball.

I don't know where we will end up in the national ranking, if in fact we will be ranked at all. But I can promise that they will be the number-one team in the nation for physical condition, hustle and determination. When you have these things, everything else seems to fit in place, regardless of your won-loss record.

### Unfounded Talent

A freshman tryout league has been assembled with eight teams playing a 20-game schedule. A league all-star team will play a preliminary game with our freshman scholarship players before all varsity home games. This development will stimulate student body interest, especially among the freshmen, as well as provide a new source of nonscholarship players. We will have the entire winter to observe the play and development of these freshmen and possibly select some who could bolster the varsity forces in the future.

### Unending Plans

I hope that we will have the opportunity to meet many of you during the upcoming season. We are making efforts in most cities to coordinate the team's visit with some special activity by the local Clubs. We are happy to do this, as I believe our basketball team should be a public-relations instrument of the University, since it is possible for us to visit many different parts of the country whereas the football team cannot. And we are making a great deal of progress toward getting our teams into even more areas in the future.

It won't be released for publication until sometime in late spring, but we have accepted an invitation to play in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu during the Christmas vacation in December, 1966, and we will play UCLA on the way to Hawaii on December 23, 1966.

We are working with the State Department on a proposed six-week, 24-game tour of Europe with visits to Iceland, Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, West Germany, Austria and, hopefully, one or two games behind the Iron Curtain.

All of these plans, I believe, will develop to be extremely beneficial to the basketball program and to Notre Dame.
Back in '46 they figured it would be a "natural," a guy named Callahan as sports publicity director of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. In the 20 years that have since passed, the same lot that gave him the post readily learned just how much of a "natural" he was.

Perhaps that's why it was so unnatural last October to hear that Charles Martin Callahan was leaving Notre Dame.

It came as a jolt that Friday evening preceding the Southern California game. Most of those who had heard it by word of mouth didn't believe it. But just as sure as the Irish stomped Southern Cal the following day, the announcement of Callahan's resignation was made, far too loud and much too clear for his many friends across the country.

At this time the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League are announcing my acceptance of the position of publicity director of their team. I now announce my resignation as sports publicity director at the University of Notre Dame. I will begin with the Dolphins Jan. 15. Many thanks, for many favors, over many years.

Charles M. Callahan

Charlie has never been anything but fair. He pays as much time to the man from the little Cedar Rapids paper as he does the writer on the large Chicago paper. He knows every sportswriter in the nation and treats everyone with all the interest he has.

Jim Mullin
Executive Sports Editor
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

There were tributes from around the country the day he resigned. But they did little to soften the departure of the man who had become a living legend.

To many, the congenial host of the press box and year 'round voice of ND athletics means Notre Dame. In him they see a contribution to the University that is immeasurable, a love for Notre Dame that is classical.

And always has it been that way since he first came to Notre Dame as a student in 1934.

Then he began his writing career working for the sports staffs of the Scholastic and the Dome. Following graduation in 1938 when he received an AB degree in journalism, Charlie took a job for one year at a dam construction camp outside of Phoenix, Ariz., primarily with the hope of clearing his sinus troubles.

From there he went to work in New York taking on such varied assignments as director of sports publicity at the 1939 New York World's Fair, reporter on World's Fair Daily, director of publicity for New York football Yankees, director of publicity for Boys' Club of New York.

In August, 1942, Charlie joined the Army Air Corps where he held a berth as a sports promoter. Following his 40-month tour in service, Callahan returned to Notre Dame where, on February 15, 1946, he was appointed director of sports publicity.

Since that time Charlie has been telling sportswriters about such great ND athletes as Johnny Lujack, Ralph Guglielmi, Johnny Lattner, Dick Rosenthal, Paul Hornung, Leon Hart, Tommy Hawkins, Johnny Huarte and many others. With
a living legend turns pro

... Callahan is one of the two greatest sports publicity men in the world. The other, just for the record, is Fred Stabler of Michigan State. ... Callahan had to say it a second time and then a third time. If he'd said that Father Theodore Hesburgh, the president, or Father Edmund Joyce, a vice president, was leaving, well, that's the way the canonical ball bounces. But Notre Dame without Callahan? That's like painting the Golden Dome orange.

Bill Gleason
CHICAGO'S AMERICAN

Charlie it has been more than just a job or a hobby. It's been a sacred mission.

Next to the man, perhaps best known of the Callahan tradition is the crammed-full, picture-laden office in which the Irish publicist works. From floor to ceiling, from wall to wall, are stacked papers, programs, newspapers, letters and more anonymous papers. On the walls are hung dusty framed photographs of coaches and players who in themselves might constitute a hall of fame.

It's from this office that Charlie floods newspaper desks with rosters, statistics and miscellaneous data so frequently that any sports bureau might conclude that only one college football team has ever existed or is of any real importance.

Foremost of these is the weekly release during football season that previews the forthcoming weekend game and recaps the one past for more than 1500 radio and television stations and newspaper offices.

Other publications emanating from the well-known Breen-Phillips office are the Football Dopebook, the football programs and the annual Monogram News, an informal newsheet concerning athletics at the University that is sent to over 2000 monogram winners.

Besides his publicity work for Notre Dame, Charlie writes a weekly sports column for Our Sunday Visitor and, in late August, garners all his know-how and energy to promote the annual All-American Bowl Game in Buffalo.

Farewells to Charlie began November 20 at the ND-Michigan State game when Edward "Moose" Krause, University Athletic director, presented a plaque to Charlie for his many years of loyal service to the University. Following the presentation, the University's marching band played the "Victory March," reportedly, the first time anyone other than a Notre Dame athlete has been so honored.

... Charlie is already a living legend. No man has ever lived or died for any school the way Callahan has done for Notre Dame. Through the years Callahan has put forth the greatest human effort possible in his job. The result is that he is regarded as a member of the inner circle on the level with the coach and athletic director. ... We wish him well in his new assignment, but Notre Dame will never be the same without him, and no man will ever be able to fill his shoes.

Roger Stanton
Editor
THE FOOTBALL NEWS

The ND-Michigan State game also, was a grand finale for Charlie in a working sense. It was more than just his last home game. Attending what was then termed "the game of the year" was a record-breaking group of sports-writers that represented well over 100 newspapers, thus surpassing the press coverage of the famed Army game that ended in a 27-7 Irish victory.

January 15 seemed a long way off back there in October on the Friday evening before the Southern Cal game. But very quickly it has come upon Notre Dame, which now is about to lose one of its favorite sons and devoted servants ... a living legend turned pro.

Callahan himself is a part of the Notre Dame tradition by now. Pat O'Brien would have trouble portraying him, perhaps, for there is nothing flamboyant about Callahan except his Irishness, but wherever there were two or more alumni gathered this week, or two or more subway alumni, one was telling the other that Notre Dame will not be the same.

Roy McHugh
PITTSBURGH PRESS

... to us students who have worked for him, the news that came last Friday evening was a shock ... he had a special bond with every student who came into contact with him. Red Smith might be on the phone, but Charlie Callahan never stopped thinking about the boys in his office. No one really worked for Charlie Callahan. Instead, he made you feel that you were working with him to keep news channels aware of the Notre Dame sports scene.

Tom Betttag
Sports Editor
SCHOLASTIC

Mr. Sports Publicity
Next stop: Miami
WILLIAM G. BURKHARDT, 51, from Akron, Ohio, graduated in 1935 from ND with a BS in commerce and, later, attended Akron University's Law School. The father of three boys, Bill is president and board member of the Burkhardt Consolidated Co., the Burkhardt Realty Co., and the Burkhardt Insurance Agency.

PAUL FULLMER, 31, from Chicago, graduated cum laude in 1955 with an AB degree in journalism. He is now vice-president and assistant to the president of The Selz Organization, a public-relations firm in Chicago.

alumni board nominees

Be sure to mail your ballot selecting four nominees in time to arrive in the Alumni Office no later than Jan. 1, 1964.

JAMES C. HENNESSY, 36, from Louisville, Ky., graduated in 1952 with an AB in English. The father of eight daughters, Jim is a general insurance and real-estate agent who holds membership and office in national associations of both professions.

WILLIAM D. KAVANAUGH, 60, from Washington, D.C., graduated in 1927 with a PhB in commerce and, later, attended Fordham Law School. He now is manager of American Cyanamid Co.'s Washington office after serving several years as secretary for the Apex Machine and Tool Co. of Dayton.

WILLIAM F. KERWIN, JR., 48, from Green Bay, Wis., graduated in 1940 with a BS in mechanical engineering. Bill, father of four children, is vice-president and general manager of the Green Bay Warehouses, Inc.

FRANK L. McGINN, 36, from Pompano Beach, Fla., graduated cum laude in 1952 with a BSC degree in business administration. Frank, father of two daughters, is part owner of McGinn Bros. Inc., Realtors.

RICHARD A. ROSENTHAL, 33, from South Bend, graduated in 1954 with a BS in finance. An All-American collegiate basketball player, Dick is now president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., a position he has held since 1962.

LEO V. TURGEON, JR., MD, 45, of Los Angeles, Calif., graduated in 1942 with a BS degree and, later, received an MD from Creighton U. School of Medicine. Leo, father of five children, is an ear, nose and throat physician.