The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Reunion time, June 10-11-12!

Most of you know the enjoyable weekend the Class Reunion brings. The major factor in its success is your attendance. Remember this year the first Continuing Education program designed specially for Alumni, coming just before the Reunion Weekend, June 9-10. "The Population Problem" is one of the most urgent modern areas of discussion. You are expected to know the best opinions in the field.

Be sure to read in this issue about GRAD, the new alumni placement program established by the College Placement Association. This computerized central plan seems to us here at Notre Dame, and on your Alumni Board, to move the solution of the placement of alumni far ahead of any schedule an individual institution might set up. Rev. Louis Thornton CSC is equipped to give Notre Dame Alumni full cooperation in utilizing this new plan.

The 43rd Universal Notre Dame Night is history. It set new records for number of Clubs observing the occasion, and for campus speakers appearing nationally. Our sincere thanks go to the hundreds of Club officers and committees who made this one of the outstanding events in Notre Dame Alumni history. UND Night has grown since forty Clubs—most of them brand-new—met in 1924, into its present major public relations contribution to the University through some 125 meetings held throughout the US and abroad. With the strengthening of the Alumni Office staff, this occasion will take on even more significance in the immediate years ahead.

As we near the Alumni Association Centennial—1968—our major segments are beginning to show encouraging strength: Clubs, spearheaded by UND Night; the Classes, highlighted by the reunions and the "Class Notes"; the Annual Alumni Fund, focused now through the personal Class Agent Program; and the magazines, the ALUMNUS and INSIGHT: Notre Dame, which speak for themselves in enthusiastically received improvements of format and content. In addition, the new Continuing Education Program and the new Placement Program (GRAD) promise great service to Alumni of the future.

But most of all, the University of Notre Dame seems to be on the brink of its dreamed-of destiny. Its accelerating opportunities have already challenged the imagination and the support of all Alumni and friends. The indicated expansion of these opportunities will require every strength that every phase of the Alumni Association program can develop.

Tangible effort has already been marked by tangible reward. The realization of the imminent stature of Notre Dame in the educational world will increase the length and shadow of every Notre Dame man.

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class reunions in sixty-six
1966 UND night
ACADEMIC FREEDOM: An Examination

"Freedom is a very dangerous word... Of all the words in almost all the languages today, 'freedom' surely evokes the strongest response." Thus spoke Rev. Ernan McMullin, head of the Notre Dame department of philosophy, at the University's symposium on "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University," April 22 and 23.

Jointly sponsored by the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Office of Academic Affairs and the academic commission of the Student Senate, the symposium heard eight speakers and a number of panelists consider this "very dangerous word" in the realm of academic life.

The possibilities of a conflict between complete academic freedom and the dogmatic rigors of the Catholic Church received immediate attention.

"There is some contradiction between the search for academic freedom... and the assurance to all religious groups of their full right to maintain universities committed to their own moral and religious principles," said Dr. David Fellman, retiring president of the AAUP and professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. "If the theological commitments of the institution make it impossible to observe the basic principles of academic freedom... then whether such an institution has a right to be regarded seriously as a member of the family of higher learning becomes the essential issue," warned Fellman.

The possibility of such a conflict was not so apparent in the address of Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, Notre Dame's vice-president of academic affairs. "Genuine learning, valid even that is never fully realized." Father McMullin said that both student and academic freedoms are essential to the learning process, but care is needed to determine which freedoms are essential and which are extraneous to that purpose. Referring to an earlier remark by Sister Charles Borromeo CSC, assistant director of the graduate school of theology at St. Mary's College, Father McMullin said that "students tend to confuse personal freedom and academic freedom."

Student freedoms — personal and academic — received resounding support from Commonweal associate editor Daniel Callahan who asserted that more academic freedom for students is essential to the very survival of Catholic universities. Notre Dame Student Body President Minch Lewis, a member of the panel with Callahan, responded with an "Amen" and the students in the audience offered a prolonged ovation.

"Students are badly disillusioned by being told they are mature and responsible on one hand and then being saddled with numerous restrictions," said Callahan. "If Catholic colleges don't follow this need for academic and student freedoms," added Callahan, "they will lose both scholarship, can only take place in an atmosphere of free and open inquiry," said Father Walsh. "All the demands of learning can be and must be adhered to in a Catholic university."

There were definite qualifications placed upon the concept of freedom by Father Walsh and other speakers, however. "Academic freedom, like all human freedoms," commented Walsh, "is a limited freedom and Faculty and students of quality." "Colleges do not collapse when students are given freedom," Minch Lewis asserted, "but there is a tremendous fear of this on the part of the administration." After the failure of the "piecemeal" relaxation of student regulations at Notre Dame during recent years, there is a need for a "radical" move for freedom, contended Lewis.

Associate professor Frederick J.
Crosson, head of the Notre Dame General Program, offered the position that the primary function of a university “is not instruction, but inquiry. Theology in college,” continued Crosson, “ought not to be doctrinal instruction but reflective theorizing.”

Much the same position was voiced by Father Walsh, who said that trouble arises when the Catholic university is regarded as an institution . . . “whose primary responsibility is to teach a given set of doctrines, values or attitudes. The University should never be confused with the other and ordinary means which the Church has for carrying out its teaching function.”

Much conflict has centered around the priest-teacher combination and academic freedom. Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ, a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School who will join the Notre Dame faculty in September, asserted that “the authority which governs (the priest-teacher) as a priest is not competent to judge him as a scholar. As we all know,” Father McKenzie admitted, “authority has destroyed priests as scholars.”

The dilemma of modern education, concluded Father Walsh, is “not why there should be Catholic universities, but rather how any institution of higher education in which theology is not taught can call itself a university.”

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be a Christian university in any way other than Yale or Harvard are Catholic universities. . . . Notre Dame is becoming more like the pagan and secular modern world rather than asking the world to become more and more like the Kingdom of God," he wrote.

The way out of this secular labyrinth is through a "Christian community where life is being lived in a serious and appropriate liturgy, in a common life of obedience and faith to God's Word. . . ." The Cursillo movement is one key to such a community, insists Martin, with the addition of two other elements: a pastoral plan to "coordinate the total apostolic effect in an area," and a movement of priests into communities in which they devote their main efforts to pastoral work, being "men growing in holiness" rather than "professional psychologists."

Although a pointed criticism of Notre Dame, the letter did not remain private — nor unanswered. Released by Father Hesburgh in the April 16 edition of Ave Maria magazine, the letter was accompanied by analyses of Father Hesburgh and the presidents of seven other leading Catholic universities: Rev. John R. Cortelyou CM, of De Paul in Chicago; Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark and president of Seton Hall; Rev. Paul C. Reinert SJ, St. Louis University; Rev. Gerard J. Campbell SJ, George-town; Rev. John P. Leary SJ, Gonzaga; Rev. Colman J. Barry OSB, St. John's, Collegeville, Minn.; and Sister Mary William, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

The primary observation made by many of the university presidents centered around the true purpose and aim of the Catholic university. Referring to Martin as a "contemporary Kierkegaard," Father Cor-

telyou felt that the most any Catholic college can do is "lead the student to the threshold" and provide him with the tools to meet and resolve the crisis. Martin fails to appreciate this, says Father Cortelyou, and insists that the Catholic university do more. To do this "is to confuse the purpose of a Catholic university with that of a seminary or a monastery."

Father Reinert extends much the same philosophy, explaining that the primary aim of a Catholic university is to continue the intellectual achievement, while the "spiritual growth must be shared with other basic influences in the student's life—his home, his parish church. . . ." "He overestimates what the role of a school is," comments Father Leary. "Its chief aim is to open the mind and the emotions to the real. It must eventually let the decider decide." To Father Leary, Martin is not unlike a Manichealist supporting the doctrine "that material things are bad, getting ahead is bad, getting a fellowship is unbecoming; only high, spiritual and sacred things matter."

Father Hesburgh commented, "I think that college experience itself has a lot to do with the problem. A university is a microcosm, a place where all the tensions of the time tend to focus. It is a lively place . . . you have all the ingredients for a kind of crisis."

"Maybe to talk about a pastoral vacuum might be to use the wrong word," continued Father Hesburgh. "We are in a time of pastoral change, certainly. New forms are evolving and new symbolism; the emphasis is on the Word as against the novenas."

"At an earlier age, there was an enormous emphasis in the Catholic universities on moral formation. . . . Universities were often put in the same category as seminaries," Father Hesburgh explained. "But at the same time one has to always hold that the primary purpose of the university is intellectual formation. . . ."

Considering the overall problem, Sister Mary William writes, "I would maintain that Catholic campuses have never been noted for their pastoral vigor. 'Old grads' of Notre Dame and every other Catholic college may protest this assertion. If, indeed, the old days were better, it was because the students were more docile, not because the faculty was more zealous and holy."

STUDIES ABROAD:

Les Etudes en Angers

The French countryside, where great painters and distinguished authors have been inspired, will become the next site of Notre Dame's expanding overseas campuses. Two years ago sophomore students had the option of spending the year at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. This year they may also study in France—at the Catholic University of the West in Angers and with the unusual development that St. Mary's College students will also be enrolled in the program.

Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, associate vice-president for student affairs, spoke of the success of the Innsbruck program: "We are very much pleased with its development and we're convinced that a year of study abroad can be a significant factor in a student's educational development."

Taking advantage of just such an opportunity for development, the Angers-bound students will sail from New York August 26 and will spend their first week of the program engaged in an intensive language and orientation program on the Angers campus. The semester will begin about mid-October with the students expected to pursue a liberal arts program. Included among the courses to be offered are studies in French language and literature, the history of the arts, French history, Christian anthropology, philosophy in France and political and economic institutions.

To further the Notre Dame group's integration with the rest of the student body at Angers, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will take all their courses in the French language and will be taught by the faculty members of the Catholic University of the West. The group will be housed both in student residence.
residences and with families in private homes. At midyear the students will exchange their types of residences so that each will be given the opportunity to live in both a dormitory and a private home. They will also dine in the student restaurant where the French students are accustomed to taking their meals.

Angers, located southwest of Paris, has a population of 130,000. Its history as a university city goes back to the fourteenth century when the University of Angers was founded. It ceased to exist during the French Revolution, but in 1875 the present University of the West was founded as a regional university representing the thirteen dioceses of Western France. The university has an enrollment of 3,200 students and is headed by Rev. Jean Honore.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE:
Debut of a Medium

A spiritualist came to Notre Dame and brought with her not only ghosts and voices from the past, but a whole new dimension to Notre Dame's repertoire of drama.

Directed by Rev. Patrick H. Maloney CSC, the May production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" proved that not only was opera a fit medium for the University Theatre, but that the Notre Dame players were more than capable of handling a tragic music-drama.

The opera, thought by many to be Menotti's finest work, is well-suited to college stage productions. It requires a small, but strong cast, a three-piece "orchestra," and set decoration and lighting that call for artistry rather than the pageantry of the more lavish theatre.

The leading role was played by Carolyn Jaskunas, a St. Mary's student whose previous appearances on the ND stage have more than prepared her for the difficult role of Madame Flora, the Medium. Carolyn displayed harshness of character in her role as Mrs. Peachum in last year's production of "Threepenny Opera"; and her ability to change emotion was demonstrated in her role as the flighty Mrs. Biedermann in "The Firebugs." Both of these qualities were called for in Madame Flora who carried the Medium from moments of sweetness through fits of anger and temper, to the final, tragic emotion of intense fear.

Terry Francke and Stephanie Black played the roles of the young lovers whose fate is tragically interwoven with that of Madame Flora. Francke, who was seen last year as Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons," played the role of the young mute assistant to the fake spiritualist. Stephanie Black, who is only a sophomore at St. Mary's Academy, was cast in the role of Monica, the daughter of Madame Flora.

The play builds in intensity moving from a focus on the clients of Madame Flora—played by David A. Garrick, Jr., Patricia Culp and Joan Weber Tweedell—who seek communication with deceased family members to the tragic interplay between development of young love and the disillusionment and growing fear of the older woman. Supporting the building theme of the play is the recurrent tone of the music. The "orchestra" consists of two pianos, played by Thomas Nadar and Daniel Diggles, and percussion by Donald Koma.

The stage setting, done by Charles P. Lehman, presents a squalid flat—a suitable atmosphere for the chicanery of the Gypsy spiritualist. The lighting of the play is excellent—it heightens the mood of growing fear with a strong impact on the dramatic scene of Madame Flora's ironic belief in her own craft.

The successful presentation of "The Medium" by the University Theatre has debunked the notion that spring musicals are synonymous with light-headed comedies. The introduction of the tragic music-drama has offered a new dimension for future presentations.

MADAME FLORA AND MONICA
Song beneath the Zodiac

TOBY
A mute in tender appeal

SCENE OF THE SEANCE
The Medium loses her clients
CEDAR POINT, OHIO:

SITE OF ND MIDWEST FAMILY FESTIVAL

Each summer, Notre Dame students seek employment at Cedar Point, Ohio, a resort along the shores of Lake Erie. It was there during the summer of 1913 that two ND student lifeguards developed the forward pass and that fall used the new and revolutionary football strategy to defeat Army and gain national prominence for Notre Dame.

In the past three years, mainly through the efforts of the Alumni Club of Cleveland, Cedar Point has come to have another, more modern meaning for Notre Dame men. Cedar Point is the site of the annual Notre Dame Midwest Family Festival, an event filled with fun, excitement, entertainment, sports, or just simple relaxation.

Noon Friday, July 8, marks the opening of the 1966 event, a three-day affair that has grown each year from its beginnings in July, 1964.

As in the past, alumni and their families and friends, may stay at the “world’s largest summer hotel,” the 1,000-room Hotel Breakers, overlooking the lake shore. Because the festival is a weekend affair, the hotel requires reservations for both Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to accommodations, restaurants, cocktail lounges and gift shops, the hotel offers guests babysitting and nursery facilities.

Under the chairmanship of Richard H. Miller, the Notre Dame festival boasts fireworks, buffet dinner, dancing and a golf tournament, in addition to the mile-long beach facilities and the Disneyland-like amusement park surrounding the hotel.

With new rides added for 1966, the amusement area now includes antique train, automobile and pirate ship rides, a paddle wheel steamer tour of a frontier setting, a monorail train, an 80-foot-high roller coaster ride and many more attractions—all spanned by a Swiss cable car system and looked down upon by a “Space Spiral” which whisks passengers 300 feet into the air.

All these facilities await the alumnus and his family, with festival attenders receiving complimentary rides on the antique Cedar Point and Lake Erie Railroad and special discount prices on books of amusement ride tickets.

For those who enjoy divoting around a golf course, Saturday’s events include a tournament at the Huron, Ohio, Thunderbird Golf Course. That evening, officials and personalities from the University will speak before a buffet dinner, followed by a fireworks display and band concert. As the evening progresses still further, a big name band will play for dancing, while a Dixie-

THE WESTERN CRUISE BOAT is but one of the many fun-filled attractions at Cedar Point that await Notre Dame Alumni and their families, July 8-10, at the Third Annual ND Midwest Family Festival. Among the other amusements on the park’s Funway are a roller coaster, sky ride, space spiral and the Cedar Point and Lake Erie Railroad.
FACULTY:

Professorial Promotions

Notre Dame's faculty was projected into the University limelight, May 10, when the annual President's Dinner honoring its retiring and promoted members was held in the North Dining Hall. In traditional fashion, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC hosted the entire faculty and professional staff of the University and their wives.

A standing ovation greeted the presentation of a special citation to retiring Rev. Philip S. Moore CSC who has served the University for 33 years. Father Moore was cited for his "distinguished academic career" during which he "has greatly enriched the life and quickened the spirit of the University of Notre Dame." During his years at ND, Father Moore served as a professor, as dean of the Graduate School, as vice-president for academic affairs, and as academic assistant to the president.

Announcing the honors, Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, vice-president for academic affairs, also cited Prof. Milko Jeglic of the mathematics department who is retiring after having taught at Notre Dame since 1953. Rev. G. Carl Hager CSC, head of the department of music, Alexander A. Petrauskas, associate professor of physics, and Joseph C. Ryan, associate professor of English, were honored for their twenty-five years of service to the University.

Faculty members who were promoted to the rank of full professor: James J. Carberry, chemical engineering; Rev. Raymond F. Cour CSC, government and international studies; Robert E. Gordon, biology; Seymour L. Gross, English; V. Paul Kenney, physics; Ruey-wen Liu, electrical engineering; William T. Liu, sociology; James L. Massey, electrical engineering; Charles E. Parnell, modern languages; Francis H. Raven, mechanical engineering; Thomas L. Shaffer, law school; and Anthony H. F. Skelland, chemical engineering.

Named to the rank of associate professor: Donald N. Barrett, sociology; George A. Brinkley, government and international studies; Rev. Lawrence G. Broesti CSC, modern languages; Eugene R. Brzenk, English; Paul R. Chagnon, physics; Donald P. Costello, English; Brian A. Crumlish, architecture; Ivan Derado, physics; Ronald J. Downey, microbiology; Yusaku Furuhashi, marketing management; Edward A. Goerner, government and international studies; John W. Houck, business organization and management; Gerald L. Jones, physics; Randolph J. Klawiter, modern languages; Rev. Patrick H. Maloney CSC, music; Jerome L. Novotny, mechanical engineering; Karamjit Rai, biology; Kenneth M. Sayre, philosophy; Bruce B. Schimming, civil engineering; Rev. Edward S. Shea CSC, modern languages; Edward Vasta, English; Vladeta Vuckovic, mathematics; and Rev. Joseph L. Walter CSC, chemistry.

Faculty who were named assistant professors: Nicholas DiCicanni, computing science; Theodore Ivanus, government and international studies; Rev. James J. McGrath CSC, biology; Walter J. Niegoski, government and international studies; Stephen J. Rogers, general program; and James H. Walton, English.

CSC's:

A Silver Celebration

The traditional ND blue and gold will take on a silver hue for 21 Holy Cross priests this summer when they return to campus to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their ordination. And for many it will be a double reunion—all but 7 graduated from Notre Dame in the Class of '37.

The jubilarians will offer a con-celebrated Mass of thanksgiving in the chapel of Moreau Seminary on June 15. They will be joined by another Moreau Seminary class-mate, Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Francis L. Sampson of the Continental Army Command, who was ordained a diocesan priest in 1941. After Mass the priests will be honored by the Holy Cross Community at a banquet given in their honor in the seminary dining room.

A number of the priests have served on the Notre Dame faculty and staff. Rev. James G. Anderson, now dean of the College of Science at the University of Portland was a member of the ND science faculty. Another member of the University of Portland staff, Rev. Joseph L. Powers, executive vice president, taught briefly in the 1940's in the AB school. A member of the philosophy faculty in the 1940's Rev. Gerald F. McMahon is now serving as a missionary in East Pakistan. Now at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, Ill., Rev. William T. Morrison was a former K of C chaplain and on the admissions staff. Rev. John J. Haley, who is now assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish in Chicago, was on the faculty.
of the biology department while his brother Rev. Joseph E. Haley served on the theology faculty and as a rector before assuming duties at the University of Portland. He will direct ND’s foreign studies program in Salzburg next year. Also a former rector and later prefect of discipline Rev. William J. McAuliffe is now serving in the Office of Province Development at Notre Dame.

Serving in the Notre Dame-South Bend area are several members of the anniversary class although only two are currently on the faculty of the University. Rev. Lloyd W. Teske is an associate professor of English and Rev. Raymond F. Cour, Superior of Moreau Seminary, is professor of government and international studies. Formerly active on the Catholic Boy and now associate director of vocations for the Holy Cross Fathers is Rev. John H. Wilson. Rev. Charles R. Callahan is with the Office of Province Development and is Acting Assistant Provincial for the Indiana Province.

Priests engaged in pastoral duties in South Bend include Rev. Clement H. Funke, pastor at Christ the King parish, and Rev. Louis S. Furgal, the assistant pastor at St. Casimir’s parish. Serving as assistant pastor at Sacred Heart parish in New Orleans is Rev. Joseph S. Miller and whose pastor is Rev. Thomas F. Peyton.

Father Peyton’s brother, Rev. Patrick Peyton is director for the Family Rosary Crusade and Family Theater for the Eastern Province.

Rev. John Foley is now Superior for the Holy Cross Fathers’ Mission Band in North Dartmouth, Mass. At the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Jordan, Minn., is Rev. George E. Schidel. Rev. Erwin W. Orkiszewski is now serving as head of the department of history at the University of Portland. Rev. Thomas Curran and Rev. Joseph M. Doherty are two of the anniversary class who are currently serving in the mission field. Father Curran, of the Eastern Province, is now in Peru while Father Doherty serves in Chile.

One member of the class will not be present at the celebration. Rev. William Ford, of the Notre Dame class of 1933, is no longer living.

STUDENT ELECTIONS:
A Sign of the Times

At first, it ran along as many Student Body President campaigns had run in the past. There were the usual “promises” to do something about curfews, car permissions and the old bugaboo—paternalism. The entire social realm received its share of attacks, also. There were two official candidates who had platforms and who thought student govern-

TOPSIDE BRIEFS

To Help Thy Neighbor

Much like the Peace Corps and VISTA, Notre Dame’s student-organized Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) seeks to physically aid the depressed, both here and abroad. But more than that, those who participate in CILA projects endeavor to communicate as Christian citizens. Now numbering 28, the ND CILA group this summer plans six-week programs in Peru, Mexico, Colombia and Spanish Harlem. Formed on campus five years ago, CILA this year undertook more than summer projects when it arranged for 10 Colombian students to come to Notre Dame from November through January in a student exchange program. CILA volunteers also have been conducting recreation and education programs for the Spanish-speaking migrant workers in South Bend.

Sloan Names Two ND Men

Two Notre Dame faculty members are among 90 young scientists in the US and Canada to receive two-year, unrestricted grants for research from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York. They are: Dr. Thomas W. Freeman ’50, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Paul C. DeCelles ’50, associate professor of physics. Freeman, a specialist in organic chemistry, will do research on oxidized nitrogen compounds, their preparation, structure and chemical properties. DeCelles is currently on leave from Notre Dame and engaged in elementary particles research in Geneva, Switzerland. He will return to ND in September.

Omnipresent Byword

More than 170 research or research-related projects are in progress at Notre Dame, 105 of which are government supported, the remainder being financed by corporations or philanthropic foundations. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, Notre Dame received 137 research awards totaling more than $5.35 million. Ninety-four projects are in the College of Science, 37 in the College of Engineering, 19 under the Graduate School. The College of Arts and Letters operates six projects; the College of Business Administration, six; Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, six; Computing Center, two; and the Administration, one.

June Honorary’s

At mid-May, this partial list of well-known dignitaries to receive honorary doctorates at the University’s June 5 commencement was announced; Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, British economist; Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, archbishop of Lima, Peru; Rev. I. M. Bochenek, rector of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland; Rev. Godfrey Dieckmann OSB, noted liturgist from Collegeville, Minn.; William R. Daley, Cleveland industrialist and member of ND’s Board of Lay Trustees; the Hon. Richard P. Rieves, federal judge from the US Court of Appeals in Montgomery, Ala.; David E. Bell, director of the Agency for International Development; Helmut Hatzfeld, professor of romance languages and literature at Catholic University; and Julius W. Pratt, visiting professor of history at Notre Dame.

NASA-Endowed Projects

More than $69,000 were received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) recently to support two research projects in chemistry and aero-space engineering at Notre Dame. G. F. D’Alelio of the chemistry department received $54,460 to continue his research on heat-resistant plastics for another year. Working on the project since 1965, D’Alelio has discovered a family of plastics capable of withstanding temperatures as high as 2,026 degrees in nitrogen and 1,212 degrees in air. Vincent P. Goddard received $15,180 for research on “D-Region Turbulence Studies,” to analyze the turbulent conditions encountered by rockets at altitudes above 45 miles.
ment could really “do something” if only there were more communication between students and their government, between students and administration.

It would have remained as sedate as the elections in the past if the final campaign only had been between the official candidates Jim Fish and Rick Dunn. Enter here the “protest” and write-in candidates.

Controversial junior Lenny Joyce entered the race as a write-in, titling his campaign “A Popular Front for Student Rights.” Head of the Notre Dame chapter of the liberal Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Joyce said he would run “in the expression of a popular repulsion of the mediocre ‘platforms’ of Mr. Fish and Mr. Dunn.” The platform offered by Joyce was anything but mediocre: “the maximum liberty, responsibility and opportunity for the students and faculty...” He offered the students “17 Theses” including: abolition of the curfew system; liberty to purchase and operate motor vehicles; elimination of the rector system; integrating St. Mary’s into Notre Dame; formation of a faculty senate; equal voice of students, faculty and administration in the formulation of University policies; and, ultimately, incorporation of student government as the autonomous, legally registered representative of the “Associated Students of the University of Notre Dame.” Other candidates, lumped in the “protest” category, included a fictitious Sam I. (Irish) Green and a musical group, the Shaggs, running as a unit. Sam Green offered a liberal approach surpassed only by that of Joyce. The Green platform included abolition of the Student Senate in favor of the Hall Presidents’ Council, with a five-member corporate commission electing a president and representing the student body. The five-man commission was the creator of Sam Green. The Shaggs, offering “an orgy of leadership by a pack of Machiavellians,” vented even wilder, but more entertaining, possibilities.

When the balloting was over, many breathed easier knowing an “official” candidate had been elected. With more than 44 percent of the votes cast, Jim Fish was elected student body president. In second place, Rick Dunn had managed to collect 24.5 percent. The surprise, however, came when Lenny Joyce’s “Popular Front” amassed more than 20 percent of the total vote—relying entirely on write-ins. It was a lot like the “issue-less” campaigns that had come before it, but, in many ways, this year’s race was a sign of the times and possibly a sign of things to come.

A Golden Colossus
A recent note in The Chicago Tribune announced, under a South Bend dateline, that “on May 31, a colossal statue of the Virgin Mary will be blessed and erected upon the dome of the university.” Lest anyone have a doubt or two, the note appeared in the “Historical Scrapbook” column. The story originally was reported April 30, 1866.

Catalytic Environment
The academic futures of about 50 South Bend 10th graders are the targets of a new program this summer at Notre Dame. Sponsored by a $72,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, operation “Upward Bound” will offer intelligent, motivated students from low-income families a six to eight-week residence on campus as an appetizer to college education. This, hopefully, will urge the students to prove themselves in their final years of high school and, with federal and private financial aid, lead to eventual enrollment in college.

Mirage
It was a gem for publicity: a riot at Notre Dame. A banner headline in red on the front page of a Las Vegas newspaper declared, “Notre Dame Students Riot.” Wire services carried the story telling how “More than 1,000 Notre Dame students and their dates rioted...” Unfortunately, this necessitated a later correction, for what did transpire was quite different. On several occasions in the past, there have been dances in the Stepan Center open to area teenagers and any students wishing to attend, sponsored by the student social commission. At such a dance on April 23, several fights erupted and the center was closed. The crowd refused to disperse, and fighting continued outside. Eventually units from the sheriff’s department, state and city police were summoned, with the last officials arriving with two dogs. Authorities generally agree the responsibility for the fracas rested with non-Notre Damers. All such future dances have been canceled.

Shades of Dow Jones
Yet another publication was added to the list of student magazines at Notre Dame when the first edition of the Notre Dame Business Review was published in late May. Father of the magazine, Bill Kane, conceived the idea more than a year ago. In contrast to the more widely known business reviews, such as Harvard and Chicago, the ND venture is entirely student-written. Only two other universities in the country have business magazines emanating from the student body.

The Overseas Government
With Notre Dame extending to Europe academically, it was only a matter of time before student politics reached outward also. This summer, beginning August 2, the Student Organizations Commission of ND’s Student Government will sponsor a three-week excursion to Europe. Flying to the continent via Alitalia Airlines, the group will visit England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Holland and Austria. Further information is available from the Catholic Travel Office, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.
The winter meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors was most favorably impressed with this new national placement program for alumni. The Board advances this additional recommendation—that the work of the Notre Dame Placement Office would be greatly augmented by a more effective approach to the placement problem by the local ND Alumni Clubs, especially those in larger population areas. The recommendation aims particularly at the establishment of a committee or chairman to serve as a channel of information and contact for the University Placement Office.—Editor ALUMNUS.

NOW EVERY experienced graduate can put his qualifications before employers from coast to coast—with computer speed and at nominal cost." So says Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C. '29, director of the University's Placement Office, who makes no effort to hide his enthusiasm for a new service his office is making available to Notre Dame men.

"Not since the advent of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL almost ten years ago has such a revolutionary concept come upon the college placement and recruitment scene," Fr. Thornton continues. "And it is perhaps no surprise that the College Placement Council, publisher of the ANNUAL, is representing us in this new, non-profit program."

Notre Dame graduates who have gone through the frustrating business of circulating resumes to employers and then awaiting results can appreciate what the new service—known as the GRAD system—can offer. Employers, for their part, will find eye-opening to be able to search the qualifications of thousands of candidates in mere seconds—even "converse" with the electronic file until they get exactly what they want. The 21 major search items available to employers are teamed with a thesaurus of occupational skills so extensive that the Council believes it the most sophisticated means of selection yet devised.

Key to the dramatic new system is the College Placement Council's role as the corporation placement directors and employers formed a decade ago to assist themselves in doing a better job for the student and alumnus. In the CPC, as it is commonly known, over 1,000 colleges and universities together with more than 2,000 employers of the United States and Canada foster cooperation between campus and company through such projects as the GRAD program.

New Times, Better Equipment. Gone for candidates under the new service are such problems as how to make their qualifications known to a broad spectrum of employers or how to avoid the onerous and time-consuming business of mailing numerous resumes and then awaiting results. Employers, for their part, are finding that experienced college graduates may be located with remarkable selectivity, in record time, and at nominal cost. That the employer is in New Orleans, the placement office at Notre Dame, and the alumnus in Salt Lake City no longer matters.

In operation, the GRAD system is uncomplicated (the name, by the way, stemming from "Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution."). An alumnus interested in finding new employment communicates directly with the Notre Dame placement office. If Father Thornton and his staff feel that the GRAD program will be of value to the individual in question, the candidate is given an instruction sheet and four-page resume form. The alumnus has the resume completed and neatly typed since it will be photocopied in its original form for distribution and sends it to the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with a $10 service fee.

At the data center of the Council, each resume forwarded by an alumnus is analyzed both in terms of present (or most recent) employment and previous experience. Twenty-one key factors are extracted from the information and entered into an electronic file at a vast computer center some 60 miles from the Council offices in Bethlehem, Pa. The original resume is microfilmed to be retrieved almost immediately upon receipt of an employer order.

ALUMNUS MAY 1966 JUNE
the cooperative new effort bringing multiple opportunities
to Notre Dame Alumni seeking new job placement.

All over the country, employers are beginning to
call upon the GRAD system to assist their search for
capable executive talent. They have at their disposal
the thesaurus of GRAD terms which enables them to
establish rapidly the best description of the position
open. They may also call upon one or all of the 21
additional "descriptors" to further refine their search.

*Easy, Immediate Access.* Employers using a teletype
unit to query the GRAD system have almost immedi ­
ate access to the electronic file, can phrase their
own questions, and obtain an equally prompt response.
In many respects similar to the electronic systems
which enable airline ticket offices to determine the
availability of flight reservations, the GRAD system
permits a search to be conducted in seconds. In a
typical use, an employer may inquire for applicants
on the basis of six or eight selectors—all in English
since the system does not require codes. Hardly has
his question been completed on the teletype when the
machine begins to chatter in response, and he is told,
for example, that 83 alumni whose qualifiers are in the
system, meet his specifications. This is more than he
bargained for, but no matter. The inquiry is restated
with more stringent requirements and the number of
qualifying applicants now drops to 17. Satisfied, he
types the order to send resumes on the chosen candi­
dates.

Here another sequence of events takes place with
remarkable speed. The employer's order is electronic­
ically relayed to the Council data center where re­
sumes corresponding to the chosen individuals are
retrieved, duplicated and speeded on their way to the
employer. From this point on, negotiations are tra­
ditional with the employer contacting those applicants
whose experience, as amplified by the full resume,
meets his needs. Before, during, or after the use of
the GRAD system, alumni are free to call upon their
placement office for counsel. With the previous load
upon the placement directors lightened, at least in
part, by the GRAD system, it is hoped that even more
extensive counselling will now be available for alumni.

*Certain Qualifications.* Use of the GRAD system is
not available to just anyone. Since its designers were
aware that misuse of the system for "looking around"
or job-hopping would detract from its value to em­
ployers, placement directors must endorse each resume
and attest to the fact that the applicant has received
a four-year degree or higher. The resume remains in
the active search file for six months. If the alumnus
has received a job while resident in the file he may
not return to the GRAD system for a full year. Those
deleted from the file at the end of six months are ad­
vised as to the number of times their resume has
been referred. Especially in instances of alumni who
have been resident in the electronic file for six months
and have attracted no offers, it would appear desirable
that they communicate with their placement office,
either by mail or in person, for suggestions as to
shortcomings which may be affecting their candidacy.

Alumni whose resumes result in their obtaining
employment, share with the employer the respon­
sibility of removing the individual's application from
the active file. The placement director is then in­
fomed by the College Placement Council of the em­
ployment which has resulted. No further charges be­
yond the original $10 accrue to either the placement
office or the individual.

The employer may approach the GRAD system
either by the installation of teletype equipment or by
direct mail. But in either instance he must survive a
screening to participate. If the firm or agency is a
member of a Regional College Placement Association,
it may apply for GRAD service directly to the Col­
lege Placement Council. If not, it may serve the same
end by obtaining an application form from the Coun­
cil and obtaining the endorsement of two placement
directors on campuses where it normally recruits.

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directors on campuses where it normally recruits.

Costs to the employer are nominal. A one-time con­
nection charge for teletype users of $10, a $2 charge
for each resume ordered, and 50c per minute during
the time the computer is actually being searched are
the basic costs. Since each job search is expected to
require about three minutes, computer costs which,
traditionally, have been heavy are now reduced to
as little as $1.50.

*Continuing Search.* A special feature of the GRAD
system makes it possible for employers using tele­
type to keep a job search continually in effect if de­
sired. Thus, if the selectors chosen by the employer
for the search fail to yield sufficient candidates, the
question may, without additional charge, be design­
nated as a "save question." When such a question is
introduced to the GRAD system it is automatically
searched each time a new group of candidates is
added to the file. When one of the new candidates
meets the "save" specifications, his resume is imme­
diately ordered through the data center. The em­
ployer may remove the "save question" from the file
at any time that his needs have been met.

Employers not utilizing teletype equipment may
conduct their searches through the mails and with
the use of a GRAD form which authorizes the Council
to make the search in their behalf. Here the em­
ployer pays a service charge of $2 for each search
(but is spared the $10 connection charge levied against
the teletype user). Other charges are the same at
50c per minute of computer time and $2 for each
resume ordered.
Special provisions have been programmed into the GRAD system whereby the applicant's current employer is blocked electronically from receiving resumes. In a similar precautionary measure, employers may make their electronic search of selector factors in terms of state of residence but not city. Thus the geographical selector does not reveal the present employer accidentally when the applicant is a resident of a "one-industry" town. Further confidentiality is provided by maintaining only in the CPC data center file the names and addresses of alumni applicants and the identity and addresses of participating employers. All communication with the remote storage file is on an identification number basis, meaningful only to the staff administering the GRAD program.

**Careful Selection.** The key to the effectiveness of the system is one of the most inclusive thesauruses yet to be devised. Because of the College Placement Council's representation of employers as well as colleges and universities, skills banks developed by major manufacturers and business firms were donated to the Council and combined into a source book of thousands of entries. In practice, each resume will be studied first to extract the most inclusive job "descriptor." It will then be further assessed to determine 21 additional selector elements. Major items among these include: state of residence, marital status, major fields studied in college and type of degree received, class rank by quintile, present and required salary, area of job interests, geographic preference, language proficiency, and several others of lesser importance. Any combination of these may be used by the employer in making his search.

Research data resulting from the operation of the GRAD system will be available to all participating placement offices. Some of the areas of study being considered are concentrations of employer interest in terms of specific qualifications, supply and demand by various classifications, salary trends, etc. All of these can be computed with ease and maintained on an up-to-date basis. Thus the project not only places opportunities of an unparalleled scope before the alumnus but promises to make his placement office a prime information center for real-time manpower statistics.

Perhaps equally important, higher education will have available and sensitive to its own needs a manpower tool made possible by the latest developments in electronic data processing.
MORE than 1,000 alumni from 10 Notre Dame classes will converge on the University June 10, 11 and 12 to enjoy present-day company and surroundings, and to relive the eras of bygone days.

This year's reunions will be marked by the return of the classes of 1916 and 1941 who will celebrate, respectively, their golden and silver anniversaries. Attending their first five-year reunion will be the Class of 1961; other classes include '21, '26, '31, '36, '46, '51 and '56.

A new dimension in Notre Dame reunions has been inserted in the traditional three-day program. Beginning Thursday morning and concluding a day later, the University's Center for Continuing Education will host the First Annual Alumni Seminar, an academic program designed to cultivate the alumnus' intellectual perspective through continuing education.

Its topic will be the "Problem of Population," and its scope will be multidisciplinary. Specialists—both from within and beyond the campus—will discuss the pressing international issue as it pertains to matters of theology, economics and sociology. (Alumni wishing to attend the seminar but who have not indicated their desires should contact immediately Dean Thomas P. Bergin, Center for Continuing Education.)

Saturday morning also will see the inauguration of a program to familiarize ND graduates with the University of today. For an hour in the Center for Continuing Education, faculty members of the four undergraduate colleges—who also are alumni of the reuniting classes — will sketch the direction their schools have taken in recent years in matters of curriculum and faculty. Preceding these formal presentations, Rev. Joseph B. Simons, the University's dean of students, will provide an overview of the University with particular emphasis on today's ND student.

Gaiety and merriment will be in evidence throughout a weekend that has been lined with a golf tournament, class pictures, campus tours and a congenial setting for extensive prattle and potation. Class officers and their local-arrangement counterparts long have been at work on the Friday evening class dinner, complete with program and class elections. This year's levy has been set at $25 per alumnus, a fee that will cover all weekend activity expenses excepting the Alumni Seminar. Registration will be held in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education directly across from the Morris Inn.

This year, the class officers and the Alumni Association reunion committee are making a special request of those returning to campus by car, asking that they park their cars at the entrance of the campus. Transportation to the halls and the baggage handling will be provided by several shuttle buses leaving from the Center.

Saturday's schedule will find Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC hosting the traditional President's Luncheon for the Silver Anniversay Class (1941) in the Morris Inn. Later in the day, he will join all reunion attendees in the North Dining Hall for evening dinner and a state of the University address.

Festivities will formally draw to a close on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with the Alumni Mass in Sacred Heart Church. This year, for the first time, a concelebrated Mass will be offered by all priest-members of reunion classes.
**THURSDAY**

8:00 a.m. Registration opens in the Center for Continuing Education for the First Annual Alumni Seminar.

9:30 a.m. Opening session of the First Annual Alumni Seminar.

10:00 a.m. Opening of the annual Monogram Club Golf Outing.

**Neon**

Registration opens in the Center for Continuing Education for those Reunion Alumni not attending the Seminar.

6:30 p.m. Monogram Club dinner in the Morris Inn.

**FRIDAY**

6:00 a.m. Registration for Class Reunions reopens in the Center for Continuing Education and continues until 5:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Class Reunion Golf Tournament opens.

1:00 p.m. Hourly free bus tours of the campus begin.

7:00 p.m. Class dinners and meetings.

**SATURDAY**

6:00 a.m. Registration for Class Reunions reopens in the Center for Continuing Education, closing at 5:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. All Morning Golf Tournament resumes.

**SUNDAY**

9:45 a.m. Alumni Mass in Sacred Heart Church con-celebrated by priests from all Reunion Classes.

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**ENGAGEMENTS**

Miss Mary Jane Walsh and MICHAEL JOSEPH HYLAND '57

Miss Ann Elizabeth Trucker and GERARD RODY SCHEIB J.R. '50

Miss Maria Anne Mahoney and GERALD MARK GALLIVAN LLB'61.

Miss Ann Gallagher and Lt. Quin A. Demvur '62

Miss Helen Elizabeth Foley and JOHN MCNEILL ME '63.

Miss Kathleen Ellen Kane and JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN JR. '63.

Miss Marie Valene Malone and PARLE THOMAS BLAKE '63.

Miss Victoria Marie Fajkowski and ROGER Lynn MCLAUGHLIN '63.

Miss Pamela Ann McCullough and JOHN MICHAEL ZUSI '63.

Miss Maureen Anne McGrath and DAVID A. FRANCESCANI '64.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Evans and HENRY L. GUARNIERI '64.

Miss BARBARA McINTYRE MA'64 and Edward L. Neuhart.

Miss Janice Josephine Ferro and DONALD ROBERT WEIDMAN PD'64.

Miss Maureen Innall and FRANCIS M. ZIRLLE '64.

Miss Patricia Ann Devine and RICHARD JOHN McCARTHY '65.

Miss Cecilia Louise McDonald and STEPHEN FRANCIS SCHNEIDER MA'65.

Miss Renee Marie Dragoon and STEPHEN G. STUMPF '65.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. HERBERT F. GIORGIO '32, a daughter, Mary Grace, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE S. GEISSLER MA'41, a son, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD D. DEBOER '53, a son, Daniel David, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MAHOWALD '53, a son, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. LEO LINBECK JR. '56, a son, Patrick Andrew, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. LEADER '57, twin daughters, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD A. MCGEE '59, a son, Patrick Joseph, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. WHALEN '59, a daughter, Kathleen Mary, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD F. ALLARD '60, a son, Gregory Paul, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN REGAN '61, a daughter, Christine Leigh, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. PUGLIUSE '62, a daughter, Gretchen Anne, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. RAFAEL I. MARINO '63, a daughter, Cecilia, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. WILFRED W. BRENNER '64, a daughter, Therem Maureen, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD A. DeLAERE '64, a daughter, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH G. SANDZA JR. '64, a daughter, Dawn Marie, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. BELLOLI '65, a son, Michael Joseph, March 29.

**SYMPATHY**

WILLIAM A. DRAPER '01, on the death of his wife in March.

NORBERT ENGELS '26, on the death of his wife, March 10. 

TONY '27 and EDWARD DEAN '28, on the death of their father, April 16.

JACK McCLAREN '29, on the death of his father, March 20.

STEPHEN J. GREEN '30, Chicago, Ill., April 2.

JOHN J. WINGERTER '28, Spring Lake, N.J., March 5.

VINCENT F. CAREY '28, Yakima, Wash., April 16.

J. STANLEY BRADBRURY '23, Robinson, Ill., May 2. Serving his sixth term as State's Attorney for Crawford County at the time of his death, he was also active in youth work in the state. He is survived by his widow.

WAYNE H. KELLER '22, Sinton, Texas, July 4.

HARRY A. MAGUIRE '25, Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 1.

**DEATHS**

JOHN B. NEWMAN '91, Elgin, Ill., May 1, 1963.

WILLIAM W. FABYNSKI '91, Paris, Texas, May 10, 1962. A physician, he was active and performing operations for ten days before his death at the age of 86. Survivors at the time of his death included his widow, a son and a daughter.

HARRY G. HOGAN LLB'41, Fort Wayne, Ind., April 1, in an automobile accident in which his wife was also injured. A prominent lawyer and banker, he was a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and founder of the Notre Dame Foundation.

RICHARD J. O'CONNOR '30, Chicago, Ill., April 16. A former president of the ND Alumni Association and the ND Club of Chicago, he was a retired real estate broker. Survivors include his wife and two sons and six daughters—three of whom are nuns.

WILLIAM D. O'Shea '13, of Fort Smith, Ark. May 4. Survivors include his widow.

ALFRED H. RICKER '15, St. Louis, Mo., died in 1965.

JAMES J. KING LLB'16, Sherman Oaks, Calif., April 12, 1965. He is survived by his widow and son.

JAMES F. ODELL LLB'16, Sinton, Texas, July 1, 1964.

**MARRIAGES**

Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN REGAN '61, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. PUGLIUSE '62, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. RAFAEL I. MARINO '63, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. WILFRED W. BRENNER '64, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD A. DeLAERE '64, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH G. SANDZA JR. '64, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. BELLOLI '65, a son.

**APRIL 16.**

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. LEADER '57, twin daughters, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD A. MCGEE '59, a son, Patrick Joseph, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. WHALEN '59, a daughter, Kathleen Mary, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD F. ALLARD '60, a son, Gregory Paul, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN REGAN '61, a daughter, Christine Leigh, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. PUGLIUSE '62, a daughter, Gretchen Anne, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. RAFAEL I. MARINO '63, a daughter, Therem Maureen, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD A. DeLAERE '64, a daughter, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH G. SANDZA JR. '64, a daughter, Dawn Marie, March 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. BELLOLI '65, a son, Michael Joseph, March 20.
Further, he reduced the number of semester credits to 128. Most of the classes that had been taught four or five times a week were changed to three class hours, and the number of electives was greatly increased.

To those who impatiently held out for the old classical liberal arts degree, Father Miltnner's program was a gross betrayal. But for the majority of the students of the College of Liberal Arts, his program was one of great common sense.

A few remnants from the old program remained. There were no electives in the first two years, and the student having a foundation in a language—ancient or modern—was expected to continue that language in college. This was an unwelcome handicap for students who had followed the old classical course in high school because the dean insisted that they continue Latin in their college programs.

The effects of the new dean's reform were too manifold to be listed here. The first was the rise of philosophy—especially under the headship of Father Miltnner—one of the most respected programs in the College. Soon, the English major program became the curriculum for the literary students. Few besides the seminarians remained in the old classical program of Latin and Greek. Eventually, the departments of sociology, history and economics began to have their own majors; modern languages had a more difficult time attracting majors in the student body of the 1920s and 1930s. Patiently, the dean interviewed each student and directed him on the choice of his classes. A new administrator had arrived at Notre Dame.

His efforts brought about a vastly improved, intensified teaching in the departmental fields. The departments were better organized and developed distinctive qualities. Another result which might be attributed to the dean himself was the development in the College of a philosophy of liberal education, fostered chiefly in his lectures and in discussions in the meetings of the college faculty.

The College of Arts and Letters of today still bears the impression of the reform of Father Charles C. Miltnner.

— Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy CSC

from 1949 until his death. Survivors include his widow, a son in the seminary and a daughter.

PAUL J. OSBORN '41, Houston, Texas, April 6. Vice-president and comptroller of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., he is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters.

SR. M. VERONA WALSH CSC MA'34, St. Patrick's School, Danville, Ill., March 25.

VITTORIO G. ARCADI '33 MD, San Bernardo, Calif., March 4. Senior psychiatrist at Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino, he is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters.

JOHN G. McCARTHY JR '37, former football player and member of the Monogram Club from Chicago, April 16. A partner of the John McCarthy grain brokerage firm, he is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

JOHN F. MCKENNA '37, Boonton, N.J., March 23. Captain of the ND track team and a high school track, basketball and baseball coach, he was physical education supervisor for the Passaic-Troy Hills Township school system. Survivors include his widow and a son.

JOHN L. MURPHY LLB '38, Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 28. A practicing attorney in Clinton since graduation, he is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

GEORGE M. EICHLER LLB '40, South Bend, Ind., April 27. Active in St. Joseph County (Ind.) politics, he served as GOP county chairman; was a former judge of the St. Joseph Circuit Court; was president of the St. Joseph County Bar Association in 1955-56. He is survived by his widow, stepson and sister.

CHRISTOPHER J. QUINN '40, Allentown, Pa., in March. He was employed in the commercial department of the Lehigh Valley Trust Co., Fair Grounds Branch in Allentown. He is survived by his widow and a son.

PATRICK J. MULLIGAN JR. '41, Nashville, Tenn., April 9, in an automobile accident outside of Nashville. Director and executive vice-president of Murray Ohio Mfg. Co., he is survived by his widow and six children including Ed, a freshman at ND.

THOMAS W. TARNKEY '42 of LaGrange, Ill., March 23. An attorney and former instructor in maritime law at John Marshall Law School, he is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

PHILIP A. COSTELLO '47, Monroe, Michigan, died March 26. His father was the late JOHN W. '12 and his two brothers were JOHN W. here in '41 and DONALD J. '55. He is also survived by his widow and six children.

There is a headstone for Harry Hogan. But his real monument will be the significant skyline of the University, and the record of the Foundation which has made ND the bridge and the beacon of our searching society. His goal was the continuation of a campus and a quality that could produce great men for great moments. His example was the greatest contribution to his goal.

—James E. Armstrong

From the Alumni Office:
ROBERT "PETE" VAUGHAN '12 of Crawfordville, Ind., was inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame; he was head basketball coach at Purdue in 1912 and later, while at Wabash College, had two teams known as the "wonder fives."

1916

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

1917

EDWARD J. McOSKER
525 N. Melrose Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60121

The January-February ALUMNUS solicitation has produced at least a couple of responses in the way of news from '17ers.

DAN HILGARTNER reports that answers to questions on the stub of the "request" card are "no" to all except "retired" and "travel."

FACULTY AND STAFF DEATHS

HERBERT J. BOTT, professor-emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts, administration, died unexpectedly April 27 at the age of 68. He retired in 1958 after 36 years service at the University. He is survived by his widow, Athabasca, and four sons.

REV. ROBERT J. WAIDE CSC '53, a former mission worker at the University, died April 11 at the age of 60 at St. Francis High School in Des Moines, Iowa. He was a former resident of the University for 36 years. He is survived by his widow, Blanche, and four sons.

REV. HUGH B. MACAULEY CSC '66 died April 13 at Holy Cross College at the age of 55. Ordained in 1912, Father MacAuley served as a seminarian in Collegeville, Notre Dame; at Holy Cross College in New Orleans; and at the University of Portland. At one time he was also a member of the Holy Cross Mission Band. Prior to his retirement, he was a patterner at Walkerton (Ind.) and also served in Bremen (Ind.).

50-YEAR CLUB

WALTER L. CLEMENTS '14
Tower Bldg.,
South Bend, Ind. 46601

ALBERT A. KUHLE '15
117 Sunset Ave.,
LaGrange, Ill. 60525

In the March-April issue of the ALUMNUS, I mentioned that I had been appointed Class Agent for the Annual Alumni Fund. A complete list of the names of the clerical workers for all classes also appears in that same issue. It is suggested that all Alumni read carefully the article (pg. 16) on the new structure of the Fund.

The first meeting of Class Agents was held at the University on Feb. 26. I was pleased to be among the largest representation for all classes and many of the attendees of the meeting. It was a very informative meeting and engendered much enthusiasm among those present. The tremendous growth and development of the University in the past decade is indeed inspiring; therefore, Alumni support is an even more important factor than-ever-before. In this connection, Class Agents will be contacting the members of their respective classes to the end that the percentage of Class giving and the total amount of the Fund will be substantially increased. The percentage of Class giving is very important. While some of us are area that this statement are self-evident, more will be said in a subsequent communication.

Please note the following change of address:
REV. JOHN MARGRAF CSC from St. Jude's Parish, South Bend, Ind. to Holy Cross House, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

As you well know, the success of a Class secretaries depends in large measure upon the cooperation he receives from fellow alumni. Your classmates will be interested in your whereabouts and of personal items about you. Of definite interest would be whether you are still working, attending college, married or retired—or—special happenings and experiences such as weddings, trips taken, and information about family and children and grandchildren. We are all too anxious to learn of change of address. If you are not regularly receiving each issue of the ALUMNUS it is possible that the address listed on your membership card is incorrect. Every member of the Class of 1915 wants to receive the ALUMNUS and keep posted on the University's growth and development.

—ALBERT KUHLE, Secretary

—ALBERT KUHLE, Secretary

1918

GEORGE WAAGE
3305 Wrightwood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 60647

Another note urging you to remember an old classmate with whom you may have once shared "buns"—or—oblong shape "pie"—or— the "whale" in the dining hall of the Main Building. Perhaps you were the "Head" of one table. Remember? Why not send a birthday card? You know that
Dear Dan:

In addition to the above replies, I have heard from J. SCHUBMEH, WALTER A. RICE and others. Fathers and Mothers, they will attend the June 10, 11 and 12 Reunion. Regrets and regrets have been received from RALPH BERGER, THOMAS L. SCHUBMEH, FREDERICK J. FOLEY and ALVIN "HE organizers are unable to make it to ND this weekend.

-DAN W. DUFFY, Secretary

1922

G. A. "KID" ASHE

175 Landing Rd. N., Rochester, N.Y. 14625

Dear Dan:

Another wonderful classmate has gone to his reward. On Feb. 21, the summons came to EUGENE H. PFISTER, 32 Liberty St., New York, N.Y. 10012. He was a man of many talents and interests, and he was a dear friend to many.

The Louisville Courier sports editor recently named him the all-time summer tennis player on the campus. He was a tennis player of real ability, having been captain of the ND tennis team, and later winning the Kentucky State Championships. Eddie was a prime favorite with his classmates due to his good nature and friendly ways. He was a tennis player of real ability, having been captain of the ND tennis team, and later winning the Kentucky State Championships. Eddie was a prime favorite with his classmates due to his good nature and friendly ways.

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the Pacific to New Zealand and Australia. En route they had an unscheduled detour that meant coming back from the Pacific waters, through the Panama Canal again and into a Naval Base dry dock at Salina Cruz, Mexico—all because of propeller troubles. After an extended stay in dry dock, they made their third trip through the Canal and across the Pacific. They greatly enjoyed New Zealand’s fjords, the Australian cities and the Great Barrier Reef. The remainder of the journey was by plane to Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, various places in India, the Holy Land, Athens, Rome, for Holy Week, and across the Atlantic to the home base.

22 BREVITIES

DANIEL SEXTON JR. is a freshman at ND. Mrs. GEORGE HENEGHAN, widow of our beloved classmate did Red Cross work for tornado victims in the South Bend area in April ’65, and in Sept. ’65 she was helping the New Orleans Red Cross with problems and work generated by hurricane “Betsy.” Phyllis's son, Jim, is still very busy with his germ-free animals at the Mead laboratory.
F. X. JAMES O'BRIEN sent a clipping from the Mar. 28th Miami Herald which quoted George Leppig, administrative assistant to the Dade County sheriff, at a Grand Jury Assay.

Concerning the problem of phoney burglary reports: "I believe 90 percent of the burglaries here is the diocesan paper in San Diego. Le has been suffering from arthritis. Dick. Also we CARL IAVARES '32 in California.

Charlottesville, Va. is the diocesan paper in San Diego. Le has been suffering from arthritis. Dick also saw CARL IAVARES '32 in California.

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Canadian publisher

Experience is always a prime qualification when considering men for positions; and in the field of journalism few can match the history of John E. Motz '30. President and publisher of the Kitchener-Waterloo (Ontario) Record, he is the third generation of his family in the newspaper business.

Recently, this experience received recognition in his election as president of the Inland Daily Press Association, the largest and oldest regional organization of daily newspapers in North America. John is the first Canadian to serve as head of this 519-member group which covers 22 states and "our neighbor to the north."

In 1959, John also was the first Canadian member of the advisory board of the American Press Institute at Columbia University in New York.

His fellow Canadian newsman twice named him president of the Canadian Press, in 1960 and again in 1962. He also served as president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association in 1954-55.

A Kitchener, Ontario, native, he is married and has five children, three sons and two daughters. His oldest son, William, graduated from Notre Dame in 1958. John also is a member of the board of governors of the University of Waterloo (Ontario) and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada.

—JOHN A. HOYT JR., Secretary

1933

JOHN A. HOYT, JR.
Gilspies & O'Connor, 342 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

1935

FRANK T. McGUIRE
V. P.—Special Projects,
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

JIM HAMILTON was recently honored by his home town of Racine, Wis., as its "Citizen of the Year." He was cited for his sustained community activity, especially in the field of anti-Catholic bias and discrimination on the staff of the Racine Journal Times.

Also recently advising us that JOHN TOBIN is now a contact representative for the Veterans Administration in Charleston, S.C., with the pleasure of having lunch with MIKE SHEEDY. He has some gray in the hair, but except for that, seems little changed from our college days.

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Has virtually recovered from the anti-Catholic bias and discrimination on the staff of the Racine Journal Times.

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Notre Dame in 1958. John also is a member of the board of governors of the University of Waterloo (Ontario) and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada.

—JOHN A. HOYT JR., Secretary
W. BAYER JR., 551 W. First St., Oil City, Pa., writes that his son has made him a proud grandpa. BILL BAYER III '63 is in the Army in Vietnam, however, and hasn’t seen his young son as yet. Bill plans to attend the June Reunion and will give out more news of his doings.

HANK POJMAN will not be attending our Reunion due to a recent illness. However, he tends his best wishes to all the boys. He is in the savings and loan business and has ANDY PULIS helping him out.

Received a microscopic card from LEO McFARLAND, Lansing, Mich. He sure can get a lot of news on a post card for which I had to get out my pocket magnifying glass in order to answer his card. Leo would like to know the whereabouts of JOHNNY FORD and MARTY PETERS. Marty is with an aviation company and travels all over the country. Have never received any news of Johnny Ford to date. Leo hopes to see BILL S AffA at the Reunion and I would too. Safa had better get the message. Leo has been 23 years with General Motors. Congratulations are in order. Looked up JIM SHERRY a couple of summers ago, but Jim was not at home although he left word that he stopped in to see him. Leo plans to attend the Reunion and will give out more news at that time.

In passing forgot to mention H. Poiman’s address—2223 W. Roosevelt Rd., Broadview, Ill. In case anyone wishes to write or pay Hank a friendly visit.

R. T. BURKE JR., Louisville, Ky., writes to tell of his visit to ND last fall to attend a meeting and see a football game. He mentions that the campus was so beautiful, even beyond his fondest hopes of 30 years ago. The raw bricks and mud, fields that were Dillon and Alumni Halls have changed into more beautiful lawns. How he wishes the years had treated him the same way.

He calls the campus at ND the most beautiful in the country, but you will have to ask Bob what he calls some of the buildings on campus. He writes further that in June the campus will be much lovelier and recollections of the serenity of life on it while we were students are enough to bring us back for the 30-Year Reunion which Bob plans to attend. He said it would be wonderful to recall old and good times together. Also plans to send me any news that he might receive from any of our ’36 classmates.

Received a nice long letter from ANDY HUFFNAGLE, Farmington, N. Y. Andy writes to say that he is planning to attend the Reunion. (At this writing, Andy, JOE MAHAR from Kingston, N. Y., JOHN KENNEDY from around Albany way and I are planning to drive out together. If anyone else is interested in going with us, he should notify any one of us immediately.) Andy and one of his sons attended the Navy-ND game, the Army-ND smoker at the Waldorf and the Army-ND game at Shea Stadium. At the Army game he ran into another J. KENNEDY, I believe, and they had quite a reunion during and after the game.

At this writing I wish to inform you this will close the last of my reports before Reunion time. I also wish to say that all secretaries have been asked to limit their reports to 1,000 words in the future so from now on my reports will have to be brief and concise. However, I am writing and sending the news along and I will do my best to write it up and forward it on.

—LARRY PALKOVIC, Secretary

WELL-KNOWN PITTSBURGH ARTIST AND CRITIC, Sister M. Hilda Giegerich RSM ‘35, is seen here with a wood rendition made in Oberammergau, Germany, of a Madonna plane she designed. Currently, Sister is teaching sculpturing and painting at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Monroeville, Pa.

From the Alumni Office:

In March JOHN CACKLEY became director of development and public relations at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales in Center Valley, Pa. His wife, Marguerite, and their eight children will join him soon in the Allentown area.

Civil Court Judge WILLIAM SHEA of New York City was selected "Hibernian of the Month" in February by the Ancient Order of Hibernian.

1938

BURNIE BAUER
139 Western Ave.,
South Bend, Ind. 46625

News is mostly sad this time. JOHN G. "Jack" McCARTHY, regular left half on the football team and a distant relative of a famous American Chicago, April 16, and was buried from St. Gregory's Church. His funeral was attended by many of his former teammates from his high school and Notre Dame days. Jack was in apparent good health and was planting hedges in his back yard with his wife, who was also his partner. He was in the club and lived with his father at the Chicago Board of Trade. He leaves a son, John G. III, in high school and a daughter, Darleen, in grade school.

EDMUND S. KOWALSKI of South Bend, died of a heart attack while bowling on Jan. 23. He was in the seminary during school but health forced him to leave. He later worked for the New York Central and was ticket agent at the time of his death.

BOB HICKMAN, 123 Ridgewood Dr., Youngstown, Ohio, lost his wife, Jean, in February. Bob was in the College of Commerce and quite active in the French Club while at school; but, I haven’t heard from him since. Our sincere sympathy to him and his family.

Some said was the fact that no one wrote to yours truly. Do so!

“MOVIE” NOTES

GERARD "GARRY" SCHAEFER from Nebraska to 423 Blair Rd., Vienna, Va., JOE MOORE to 1300 Lafayette E., Detroit, Mich., from Grand Rapids, Mich., and ROY T. CARPENTER to 130 Lafayette E., Columbus, Ohio, from Fremont, Ohio.

From GERRY "Jud" M. FALLER, now of 403 Sunnyside Dr., Healdsburg, Calif. 95448: "I moved from Fryburg, Pa.—my home town—after living there for the past 77 years. My home was a furniture and funeral home. Now, furniture only. Our children, three boys and three girls, are with us. Bought the present business from the owner who was semi-retired. Would like to hear from "Spike" SIEGEL and all '39ers now on the West Coast. A great change from the East. City is excellent and the future looks good. ND men in the area—we have the finest in furniture." Thanks, Spike. Your ND men make a great area, spruce up the ol' ranch with Jud’s finest.

LARRY SUTTON writes from 30 Park View, Hatch End, Middlesex, England. He spent the past year here in London with a British government research institute called the Institute for Strategic Studies. Am in the suburbs with my wife and three children and ‘go up to London’ every day on the train. Still in the Air Force, however, and probably will be found at Headquart ters SHAPE, near Paris after July of this year. Haven’t seen any classmates for a long time and, for the last year, not very many Americans." Larry, or Col. John L. Sutton hopes to turn up at the next reunion.

Also from the “card report,” PAUL C. TULLY writes: "Fifteen members of our ’36 Class convened at a relaxed lunchshind at a "39er’s " in New York City, Dec. 28, consisting of HARVEY FOSTER, LARRY DOYLE, TOM GILLESPIE, DICK ANTON, JIM MCCORDIC, AL SCHMITZ, ED VONHOENE, and PAUL TULLY. About 32
members of '39 were invited; a larger response is hoped for on the April 14th luncheon, same club." Nice to have seen you, Paul, and your lovely wife, Jeannie, during your recent trip back to Ireland. Saw Adeline and Dave Meskill with daughter Kathleen SMC '67 and son Tim '69 at the Alumnae/Collegium luncheon.

All for now. Please remember deceased members of our Class in your daily prayers and Masses.

—JOSEPH E. HANNAN, Secretary

VINCE DeCOURSEY was honored with the South Bend B'nai B'rith 1965 Brotherhood Award in February.

1940
ROBERT G. SANFORD 117 S. Stewart Ave., Lombard, Ill. 60148

Establishing an April 15th deadline for the Class of '40 by checking your own personal calendar with many tax returns at the very same time seems most unreasonable, but I am doing my best.

We have lost three of our classmates—JACK ROGERS, DONALD J. BORRELLI and OSCAR NEWT.

Robert L. Fisk has written to us from Edward J. O'Brien '54 which reads as follows: "This is to report the death of THOMAS B. O'BRIEN of East Orange, N.J. Thomas was one of the best students I have known. He passed away unexpectedly of a heart condition that had preceded surgery in the Marine Corp. A grand jury is in charge of the investigation, Dorothy Snyder O'Brien, Euns. Thomas B. Jr., Suzanne, and Edward F. The address is 954 Cranfield Dr., Addison, Ill.

GERRY SAEGER sent a most interesting letter and I hope many of you will follow his example and write for a change. He states that from the last few issues of the ALUMNUS, I see you have not been receiving much help in the '68 reunion. He wrote to me in September 1965, to the rest. Saw HUGH LAUGHAUS at the So. Cal. game. He and CHARLEY KELLY were together, and I reminded them of the two brief visits. To Culver, Ind., TOM FLAD and I were pleased to get reservations in Elkhart.

Heard from MIKE CORGAN on several times. Mike is Devaney's third assistant and Nebraska's success has been phenomenal. Mike and DON GILLILAND got together in Phoenix weeks ago and they've stopped off en route to the Orange Bowl. Don surely loves his new home. His letters seem sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

"At the closed-circuit Mich. State game, I saw old reliable JIM ROGERS and JERRY SHERMAN looking for a ticket, but not for much it seems. At the 25th Reunion, but he had a good excuse—his daughter was married that Saturday morning. Finally had JIM ROGERS in for a visit in the spring. He promises to see us for the first time. We were joined by VIC VECORA and Dr. JOE CARLUCCI for a get-together at his room at the Copenhagen Arms. We were also joined by Edward's A.G. chaplain. Had a nice note from WILLIAM JOHN HOGAN, one of N.Y.'s leading city attorneys, who is making a get-together with Bill soon." Thanks so very much, Gerry. You have set a very good example for all of us.

Why don't more of you use those cards in the ALUMNUS? Mrs. Mary WAHL took advantage of the opportunity to write to us in the January issue: "WAYNE WAHL became a member of IBM's Quarter Century Club in '65 as a Tulsa account representative. Wayne is married to Joy, and they are having their 25th Reunion, but he had a good excuse—he was married that Saturday morning. Finally had JIM ROGERS in for a visit in the spring. He promises to see us for the first time. We were joined by VIC VECORA and Dr. JOE CARLUCCI for a get-together at his room at the Copenhagen Arms. We were also joined by Edward's A.G. chaplain. Had a nice note from WILLIAM JOHN HOGAN, one of N.Y.'s leading city attorneys, who is making a get-together with Bill soon." Thanks so very much, Gerry. You have set a very good example for all of us.

The first Class secretary, JOHN LYNCH ('45-49), headquartered in Framingham, Mass., reported that his former classmate, EDWARD A. WALBERG, is editor of PERINI NEWS and assists in publishing other materials for the Perini Corp. Perhaps, for his students at St. John's, in nearby Framingham or Weston, Mass., if they do an excellent job. John was Detroit's ND Man of the Year in '64.

Recently, a phone call came from the international leather king, TOM ROY, asking your secretary to use influence (?) to obtain four fifty-yard line season tickets for all Green Bay Packer games. Mr. Roy lives in Littleton, Mass. Doris Snyder O'Brien, Ens. Thomas B. Jr., Suzanne, and Edward F. The address is 954 Cranfield Dr., Addison, Ill.

RICHARD J. LAVIE, a partner in the law firm of LAVIE & MILNE in New York City's history—serving under two mayors. I bawled Jerry out for missing the legal advisor for Monroe County, former grand jury foreman, now private investigator. Jerry should seek out a more influential Packer backer. Our thanks to the many who have written to us, N.Y., Greenwich, Conn., upon the death of his mother earlier this year. VIC DE SIMON, Rochester, N.Y., is writing to us that his sister, lawyer, Lousie De Simon, acquired the Homestead Farm ('Dec. '65 ALUMNUS) and penned a note. He is a busy individual—practicing lawyer, deputy legal advisor for Monroe County, former grand knight of Rochester K. of C., district deputy of the 91st N.Y. District K. of C., presby of his parish Holy Name, former&lt K. of C. Club president, owner of Ma's Guild of Cardinal Mooney High, and father of nine—ranging from a high school senior daughter down to a six-month-old baby. He is a very busy man, indeed.

LAVINE HUMPHREY has been appointed Chicago regional sales manager for Signode Corp. JOHN CASBY of Paw Paw, Mich., has been promoted to vice-president of the Welch Grape Juice Co.'s Westfield and Brocton, N.Y., plants. He has been production superintendent at the company's Lawton, Mich., plant since 1964. PAUL NEVILLE, former managing editor of the South Bend Tribune was promoted to executive editor. JOHN E. BROWN of Elkhart, Ind., Clarence Imboden has been elected to a fellowship in the American College of Cardiologists. JIM McFadden has resigned his post as editor of PERINI NEWS and assists in publishing other materials for the Perini Corp. Perhaps, for his students at St. John's, in nearby Framingham or Weston, Mass., if they do an excellent job. Your secretary tried unsuccessfully to reach him earlier this year. VIC DE SIMON, Rochester, N.Y., is writing to us that his sister, lawyer, Lousie De Simon, acquired the Homestead Farm ('Dec. '65 ALUMNUS) and penned a note. He is a busy individual—practicing lawyer, deputy legal advisor for Monroe County, former grand knight of Rochester K. of C., district deputy of the 91st N.Y. District K. of C., presby of his parish Holy Name, former&lt K. of C. Club president, owner of Ma's Guild of Cardinal Mooney High, and father of nine—ranging from a high school senior daughter down to a six-month-old baby. He is a very busy man, indeed.

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THOMAS GILLESPIE '39: attorney-chemist

Armed with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's in chemistry from Notre Dame, as well as an LLB from the University of Indiana Law School, Thomas G. Gillespie Jr. '39 has risen to the office of president and director of the Scientific Design Co., Inc. of New York.

Tom joined the firm, a major international designer and builder of organic and petrochemical plants, in 1955 as a patent counsel. In 1958, he moved into the vice-presidency in charge of legal and contract matters and development activities. Although he began his legal studies at Notre Dame Law School, Tom transferred to Indiana after a year in order to work as a research chemist with Reilly Tar & Chemical Co. After graduation in 1943, he was commissioned a naval ensign and served in the Atlantic and Pacific during the war. During action at Normandy, Tom landed amid the fighting when his ship, the USS Glenville, was sunk.

After the war, he joined Sharp & Dohme as a patent attorney, but moved to Pittsburgh in 1951 to serve as assistant manager of the chemical department of Koppers Co., Inc. A member of the bar of Pennsylvania and Indiana, he has also been admitted to practice before the US Patent Office, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and the US Supreme Court. A member of the American Bar Association, the American Patent Association, the New York Patent Law Association and the Advertising Club of New York, Tom also fits in time to work with the Washington Irving Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

A resident of White Plains, N.Y., Tom is a member of Our Lady of Sorrow's parish where his two children, Michael and Margaret, attend school.

Lebanon, where he was editor of the USIA Arabic language magazine, News Review. Now over three years abroad, he is in Vienna and teaching at the University of Vienna.

Bill Johnston, New Orleans, plans a business trip to Europe to see his roommate, Joe Fieweger, who is a Green Bayite, too. Bill, a sales executive, is active in New Orleans C. G. DICK BRYDGE-Virginia Beach, Va., lawyers use his questions as a basis for New York law firm, and to your secretary came a report on an accident. It was confusing, probably more so for the law firm which found out that Dick has two children, Hugh and Margaret; enjoys boating and golf; and last fall, visited the campuses of Gonzaga and 23 years. Dr. Jack Uetz was perturbed somewhat over the comments about him in this column (Dec. '65 Alumnus). Your secretary suggests a more accurate report on Jack's activities, one should refer to an earlier Alumnus when he was featured as a 'Special Alumnus' in this column.

Earl Englert has seen more '84ers than any other individual. He travels extensively; in fact, his questionnaire and a long letter were posted from Mexico City. Just to mention some he has reported seeing recently—John Kuhn, Roger Fueter, Ed Moya- han, Jack Whately, Jim Finneran, Henry Adam, John Guldan, Gus Legeav, Dick Bridges, William M. Bentley, Bunny Llewellyn, Jack McKenna, Otto Miletic, Bob Schram, Joe Simons, Jim Finneran, Frank M. Linehan, Bill Maloit, Fred Eichorn and Tom Brennan.

Frank Sanfilippo, Garden Grove, Calif., has moved to New Jersey where he can in his role to assist "Black John" Murphy, Tom Rolfes and George Barisillo with plans for the Silver Jubilee Reunion in '69. Without a doubt, they will accept his generous offer. Jim Treacy of Ridgewood, N.J., an executive in the International Field of Bendix Corp., recently returned from a six-year European assignment for that firm. An announcement was received stating that Joe Gall, Nashua, N.H., barrister, has become a partner in the law firm of Dorsey, Barry & Gall.

May every 'Her and his family have a fun-filled summer; a relaxing and safe time for all.

It is with deep regret and sorrow to report the death, on February 4, of Frank A. Foss, father of Frank R. E. Foss. Please remember him in your prayers.

Let's have a big turnout at the 20-Year Reunion on June 10-11-12. Twenty years is a long time.

This is your column! If you want it to be of interest, please send something in.

—PETE RICHISSI, Secretary

1947

JACK MILES
3218 Bentley Lane, South Bend, Ind. 46615

ONLY A YEAR AWAY

Only 12 months remain 'till your 20-Year Reunion under the Golden Dome. That is too short a time to let slip by without making concrete plans to be there with us. Without you, we just can't have a successful, fun-filled, significant reunion.

REQUISITIONS

Two of our classmates won't be back ever. You read in the March/April Alumnus that Gus Kelly of Monticello, N.J., died Sept. 10, 1974 of a brain hemorrhage, and that on Feb. 26 death of Philip Costello, Monroe, Mich. In your name, I have enrolled both men in the Geological Institute of America, where their names will appear on the Campus; thus, they are entitled to spiritual benefits as long as the world lasts. I have assured them of your continuing prayers for the repose of their souls and, for the strength and courage their survivors need to live day by day without them.


At RANDOM

Lt. Col. John F. Crowley has left the Marine Corps base in 29 Palms, Calif., in favor of an F-15 at San Francisco address; an educated guess suggests duty in Hawaii.

Jack Hohtuling is editor and publisher of the weekly lengua, a twice-weekly subscription to the San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. publications. The Sunday edition is mailed shortly after the weekly,...

Rev. Walter O. Bozek, whom we knew at ND as Brother Paul of the Cross CSC, writes to report he has moved within Connecticut from Fairfield to Danbury. He is pastor of St. Joseph Church and doubles as principal of the parochial school and part-time religion teacher at Immaculate High School.

Identifying herself as corresponding secretary

ALUMNUS MAY 1966 JUNE
by five; and CHARLIE KOEGLER and Lillian, shut-eye during the day, but never got around

Lines flew over certain sections of Paki:;tani on direct
Pakistan flew over India, going

and four results cvcr>* once in a while. All XD'crs

girl named Mary equals five offspring; JOHN

of the JAMES C. SHERIDAN family of Port

envelope and send it lo me. I'll sec that Joe

see if they are all in bed—two missing. Will

of India, and then up the west coast of

air flight is a little over 1000 miles. Since the

From East Pakistan to West Pakistan, a direct

their way from Calcutta to Gauhati in issam.

ulcers are practically cleared up. Must be the

DOLAN CSC wrote thus Feb. 10: '*. , . I am here

of Pittsburgh

25
my good friend SCOOTER COUTER. I hope to pass by some day to say hello. I would like to know the whereabouts of MATT ROMANO, FRANK MALZONE, JIM MAHER, DICK MACKLIN, and JOHN FERRY. I saw BILL BLEGLEY several years ago in New York. However, you may have more recent info on him. Also, my good friend AL ZMEIEZICH (now Al Adum) and GRANT THORNTON live here in the Bay Area. I have been told that Al is way up for eight visits from his wife and four offspring—four offspring and two assistant manager of engineering for Arthur A. McKee & Co., N.Y. Johnny is working in the Manhattan office and has been in private practice in Huntington, L.I., N.Y. He has two boys and two girls. Johnny Sraet, now living at Menlo Park, Calif., returned to ND in 1956 with his family to live in Verona while pursuing his master's in electrical engineering. He has two boys—Steve, 17, and Jack, 14—who loved the campus life. He is now in the Agena Program Office at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Calif. Dick BERRY will remain at Cambridge U. (England) until this June. He has been lecturing at Technion in Israel, in Warsaw, Italy, Holland, and Denmark, and will return home with both daughters who have developed a lovely British accent, correcting their father's speech. Jack NUSKERN, now at 842 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa., reports that he is still teaching physical education and coaching football and track at Quaker Valley High School at Mt. Lebanon, Pa. (14 miles from Pittsburgh). His 1962 football team finished the year with a 7-0 record. The eight-team conference and the track team won the conference last spring. He received a high honors in my opinion, when the high school dedicated the 1962 yearbook in his honor. He and his wife, Joan, have four children—Mark, 16, Kevin, 12, Susan, 9, and Tammy, 4. MARYKAY MEYER lives at 355 Seventh St., N. in St. Petersburg, Fla. TOM EGAN is in North Hollywood, Calif. VIC CHACHO is now in Phoenix and his wife was pregnant. N.J. DICK CUNNINGHAM is now in Portage, Ind., TOM SAGGAU in Avon Lake, Ohio. Arak's right arm, GENE PASZKIET, is now at 302 Bessemer Ave., Ohio, has just been married for 19 years, lives in Buffalo, N.Y., with wife and three sons. E. F. FOLEY, 158-153rd Ave., Long Island City, N.Y., was President of Foley's, Inc., N.Y., for 14 years, lives in Buffalo, N.Y., with wife and three sons. Joe is the manager of capital budgets and control, Cummins Engine Co. ROBERT G. TRENHALL, married Jacqueline Whitehead of Phoenix, in September 1963. They have two children and are living in Bridgeport, W. Va., where he is a supervisor in the criminal division of the City. His 1952, now a supervisor in his criminal division of NY office, has five children and is keeping busy as one of the top attorneys to form the law firm of Wilson, Templin, Basso & Basso in Detroit and Birmingham, Mich. JERRY KELLEY recently added a baby girl to his family—number eight—which rounds out his distribution—number four. He has been maintaining a busy schedule. He is the manager of the Atlas Steel and Wireside Co. in Detroit. BERNIE WOOD now resides in Tampa, Fla., with his wife and four children, and is doing double-duty both with his post with the Tampa Tribune and with his wife, BONNIE, as a volunteer in the Tampa General Hospital. MARGO! BILL RILEY recently accepted a position with Kraft Foods, and has moved to the New York area. JOE PAGLIARIA, has owned a newspaper and has been in the newspaper business in Troy, Mich. Many thanks, Lou, for the most welcome news. BERNIE WOOD now resides in Tampa, Fla., with his wife and four children, and is doing double-duty both with his post with the Tampa Tribune and with his wife, BONNIE, as a volunteer in the Tampa General Hospital. MARGO! BILL RILEY recently accepted a position with Kraft Foods, and has moved to the New York area. JOE PAGLIARIA, has owned a newspaper and has been in the newspaper business in Troy, Mich. 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As you know, the football ticket situation gets tougher each year. So, make it a point to send in those Purdue tickets (the home opener) and attend the Class Reunion after the game in the stadium. For those Barons who are just coming in for the Army game, we'll have an impromptu gathering on the porch of the Museum of Science and Industry.

Much thanks to those that used the reply cards to check in. JOHN PIMENTA gets the first reply card award, writing from San Paulo, Brazil. He's manager of Hara Engineering Company's operation there, but looks forward to heading back to the States next year. He mentions that his old skiing buddy, FRANK MAIER, and JIM NORTON are doing the same. Incidentally, Frank Maier just joined the editorial staff of the New York Times.

JOHN HOSINSKI wrote to say that after a coaching career in Chicago and Florida that he has retired to the "safe confines of the classroom. He currently is assistant professor of phy. ed. at Arkansas State College. John has three little gals. His mailing address is F. O. Box 397, Harker Heights, Texas, 76548.

REUNION

JUNE 10-11-12

BOB SIMKINS, 400 S. Douglas Street, Appleton, Wis. 54912, assistant plant manager of the Humiston-Reeling Wholesale Drug Co., saw JIM FINNIGAN in Appleton in early February. Jim is a district manager for Beller and Black, elastic goods division. Have you heard from either OTTO LIEBLE or PAUL ANSELM? If so, let Jim know where they are. Also in Appleton for the Christmas holidays, was PETE HANSEN who is stationed in St. Louis. We'll keep in touch. —PAUL FULLMER, Secretary
that Father TOM CHAMBERS, CSC, should take over as our columnist. (O.K., Tom?).

ALUMNUS MAY 1966 JUNE

1957

JOHN P. McMEEL

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

LEN DI GIACOMO has been spending the last seven years in Salt Lake City and accomplishments include jobs in general management, sales, and as the D.H. Overmyer Warehouse Co. The NY-based outfit leases industrial space. Len is also starting the business school and is currently trying to get his education... JIM MASON, who is working in industrial engineering in September from Penn State, has had three years of full-time work at 149 Hillview Ave., State College, Pa. Jim recently visited Lt. Comdr. ROBERT MILLER, a Ukrainian-American and his wife, have a boy and girl—ND '80 & SMC '81. Another Ohioan, but very well-located lawyer and his wife, have five children, the oldest of whom is five! ... MIKE COLLINS, who is from General Motors, has married and has two daughters. Another of Alfred Sloan's heirs, JIM KOKOMO, has five children, all live in Detroit with his wife and gang. JIM OLIN, who is a stockbroker with Merrill-Lynch in Detroit, has had three years of private practice, and the children of his wife, have five children, all live in Detroit with his wife and gang. PAT COGAN is with Minnesota Mining in Detroit. Dan's roommate in Dillon, CLEM O'NEILL, is practicing law in San Diego and living with his wife and three children.

JIM'S absence from the Xerox Corp. is JIM MASON, who is working in industrial engineering in September from Penn State, has had three years of full-time work at 149 Hillview Ave., State College, Pa. Jim recently visited Lt. Comdr. ROBERT MILLER, a Ukrainian-American and his wife, have a boy and girl—ND '80 & SMC '81. Another Ohioan, but very well-located lawyer and his wife, have five children, the oldest of whom is five! ... MIKE COLLINS, who is from General Motors, has married and has two daughters. Another of Alfred Sloan's heirs, JIM KOKOMO, has five children, all live in Detroit with his wife and gang. JIM OLIN, who is a stockbroker with Merrill-Lynch in Detroit, has had three years of private practice, and the children of his wife, have five children, all live in Detroit with his wife and gang. PAT COGAN is with Minnesota Mining in Detroit. Dan's roommate in Dillon, CLEM O'NEILL, is practicing law in San Diego and living with his wife and three children.

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TWO ND ALUMNI are a part of a team responsible for the publication of a new paperback group guidance tool called “Belongings,” designed to assist adolescents in Catholic secondary schools in their search for identity. Bro. Marion Belka PhD ’59 is the series general editor while Sr. Marion Hoshinski PhD ’64 is one of four co-authors. The four volumes are entitled Encounter, Identity, Involvement and Commitment. (Bruce Publishing Co.)

Clailing in labor law. Tony married the former Catherine Laur in 1965. They are the parents of a baby daughter, Helen Maria, who is six months old. Tony’s address is 1200 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Since graduating, Jim HEIRTY has been employed by Chicago’s Dept. of Public Works, Bureau of Engineering. At present, he is a resident engineer on highway projects for the city of Chicago. (All Chicago residents now know where to send their complaints, eh, Jim?) In February he became a registered professional engineer in Illinois. The Heirys have their own home at 251 W. Natoma Ave., in Addison where their three children—Karen (1), Sheila (3) and Patrick (1)—keep it very noisy.

After completing two years in the Navy aboard the USS Yorktown, Roger L. REARDON (84 Central Terrace, Wyoming, Ohio 45324) is the father of three sons—Blasdel Jr., Fredric Dr., and Tony Ribudo. This foursome plus their two parents, the REARDONs, are a part of a new paperback group-guidance series called “Being and Becoming” for adolescents. One volume is entitled Encounter, another Involvement, one Identity, and the fourth is Commitment. (Bruce Publishing Co.)

Anyone fortunate enough to receive a very fancy letterhead bearing the name, “The Image Makers,” is hearing from none other than MICKEY SCHMITT, who has just gone to work for the Department of Commerce in the Bureau of Economics. Mickey and Sue are the parents of three children—Kathy, Dave and Julie. Mickey was present last month at the Cincy observance of Universal Day. JOHN FREY, PAUL NIKLAS, MIKE BRADY, DICK ROYER and their wives are also present to feast and hear.”

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JOE MULLIGAN, Secretary
center in Vung Tau, RVN. This is his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

TOM "Wavy" WHELAND and his wife, Kathy, are enjoying a stay in Germany, courtesy of the U.S. Army. About to be "turned in," born January 21, Jim is working in Chicago for the Viking Freight Co. as a traffic representative.

DIETER BOSCH has a debut on February 27 to Mr. and Mrs. HERMANN HAMBURGER to announce their daughter, born September 2, 1965. JIM LEE and his wife, April, have just welcomed their third child. They are living in Santa Monica, Calif.

BILLY WILSON and his wife, Ann, are expecting their first child. They are living in Mississippi.

BOBBY ANSON won't stay away from good old NY! He is back for his MA in art. MICHAEL GONGIN and family are spending the summer in London, England.

VOLODYMA POGO is back from Russia. He flet this alone was notable and worth passing along.

Denny and Jo have two daughters—Denise Jo and Alana. JOE LIBBY is selling life insurance in New York, N.Y. 10007

NOTE: CLASS REUNION INFO WILL APPEAR IN FUTURE ARTICLES.

PETER DEMPSEY sent on a newsy letter. He is still a bachelor and will be receiving his MD from St. Louis this June. These plans to take a general surgery internship at Duke's Medical Center in Durham. Others from the Class of 65 attending medical school are TOM GADACZ, STEVE SCHWARTZ, and PAUL CARPENTER. TOM GADACZ is still in Houston. "If I were Jack, he looks a lot younger than he did a few years ago," born January 21, Jim is working in Chicago for the Viking Freight Co. as a traffic representative.

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Recent months have produced a rash of news about our classmates. My main concern, however, is to look forward to finishing his tour of Army duty in May 1966. He writes that he will then "be living in Boston while playing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, so you can bet that I'll be getting together with a few old friends for a few drinks..."

KEVIN LYONS has "come on down" and is currently stationed with the Air Force at Adana, Turkey. Bob SCHRIGER is keeping Northern Indians advised on legal matters via radio. JIM GOETHALS is doing labor-management work while residing in Sturgis, Mich., with Sophie and three sons. And as for your truly... I've been in the criminal division of the United States Attorney's office since April 1965.

—PAUL K. ROONEY, Secretary

1963

FRANK P. DICELLO
218 Palmer Hill Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

Am happy to announce that we have a rather full mailbox to work from for this column. Many letters were received during the last few months and most of them just after the last column deadline.

CHUCK HARTMAN and wife, Mary Lou, have returned from a recent tour in Vietnam. They are the proud parents of a daughter born in March, RONALD CANGIO and Susan Mary WALKER have announced the birth of a son, Joseph, on June 12, 1965. JOE GRANT and JOE D'ONOFRIO were in the wedding party. Roy will receive his law degree from Duke U. In June.

PETE PRICE writes that he has been transferred to Detroit by Union Carbide Corp. After leaving Nanking in April, he went to the U. of North Carolina. He and his wife, Geri, are the parents of a son, Robbo, born July 21, 1965. STEVE LAVALLE has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry by the U. of Pittsburgh. Steve was doing research on an improvement to the Le Chatelier Principle while pursuing his B.S. in chemistry at Pitt. He plans to do graduate work next fall at Tennessee Tech and expects to complete his studies in late 1966.

MIKE FEINDLER left the Continental Bank at the end of the year and has joined the Pullman banking chain in Chicago. JIM SEDARCY is still with Continental and now resides in Hinatale, Ill. FRANK MAGGIO left South Bend a year ago last April and is presently working for Du Pont in their Homestead Division in Wilmington, Del.

HARRY MCKEE participated in the Legal Career Seminar at the Law School on Feb. 15. The seminar was chaired by DAVE HOSINSKI. Congratulations are extended to JIM LEKIN on being passed the Bar. EILEEN DEVINE in New York on Apr. 16. John will be living in Boston while playing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, so you can bet that I'll be getting together with a few old friends for a few drinks..."

—JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN, Secretary

1964

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

1964 Law

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

The presses roll again and for this edition my pleas for mail have been satisfied. Your loyal scribe at last has an abundance of information to pass along.

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1965

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

TIM MURPHY is studying for his MBA in finance at the U. of Calif. His extra hours are budgeted so as to permit some disc jockeying for KUSC-FM and some part-time accounting for Eileen Devine Grocer. He has just been named the credit analyst for McKeown & Robbins Inc., in their industrial chemical sales department. He hopes, also, to enter Harvard's School of Business in the fall.

—THOMAS F. CONNEELY, Secretary

ALUMNUS MAY 1966 JUNE
TER has been in pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex., since September. Dave was first in his class of 60 to solo. He has qualified in the T-37 jet trainers and is now doing the supersonic T-37. Graduation and wings are scheduled for this September. Dave writes that he saw SAL LEWIS and ALOU TALE at the U. of Texas where both are in law school. WIN NORDIS is working on his MBA there. Army Second Lt. JIM PATE and his wife, Marilyn, have their reunion. Jim is in Army helicopter training at Mineral Wells, Tex. TERREX BISH and his wife, Mary, have decided to practice there. The sun and surf are hard to pass up for those Chicago winters he loves.

JON RYNELL is with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart in Chicago. Army Second Lt. JOHN SCHINZ, with the 10th INF, 2nd Armd Div, is in May. John is headed for a tour of duty in Germany. Army Second Lt. JIM GRACE was married recently in April. He is stationed in Joliet, Ill., as a finance officer. ROBERT KOHLS is an engineer at the Boeing Development Center in St. Louis. JIM BLUE was commissioned an ensign at Pensacola in March. He is now in the Navy pilot training program. Jim has also found time to become engaged to Ruth Sherad. JIM MAHOOD received an ensign USNR commission in December at Newport, R.I. Jim is now stationed on the USS America, the Navy's newest attack carrier in the Mediterranean. JERRY DAUGHERTY is at Camp Lejeune, N.C., doing his summer active duty with the Marines. Jerry will graduate school in September specializing in marine science. DAVE SCHINZ is stationed at Ft. Meade and that he's really busy drawing up wills, separation agreements, POA's, divorces, etc. They claim their life on the base is really exciting. . . .

We heard that BOB KENNEDY is working as a defense attorney in Ft. Worth, Texas. We have been unable to find out anything except that "Bobbie" is having great fun furnishing their "off the base" apartment.

When you have a large building with six rooms, what's the most important item to have? A well-stocked coffee service. In the beginning, it was a need; in the end, it became a necessity. Several months ago, the coffee service was put on line, and since then, the growth of the building has been exponential. Now, with a growing number of employees, the coffee service has become an integral part of our workplace culture. It fosters a sense of community among employees and encourages collaborative work in a healthy and supportive environment.

VIA THE BISH epistle we learn that "Tex" DUTILE is rarely home—gone for two and three weeks at a stretch. Last word was that he was in Mississippi.

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The professions will claim a large part of the Class of '66. Those contemplating on the balancing of the scale of life are: Pat Cashell, Pete Corey, Gordon Nash, Mike McMahon, John Wells, Jay McGowan, Ed Calio, Jerry Meara, John Filippou, Dan O'Neill, Keith Madeo, Jamie Tookey, John Buck, Pat Linkevich, Joe Sommers, Tony Rivizinegro, Bruce Vodoue, Paul Walker, Farley, Cleveland, and Bob Buderus. Among those choosing the scalpel are: Andy Ippoliti, Jim Davy, Jim Murphy, Dick Fleischakoff, Mike Filippone, John Schwarz, George Bernard, Jim Kurran, Ed O'Connor, Mike Smith, Denzy Gray, Jerry Herschfeld, Tom Hughson, Tom O'Connor, Pat Tedford, and Terry Fosterre.

The country's business schools will be augmented by the following students: Dave McSorley, Montcl Bradburn, Pat Dashey, Tom Gartner, Tom Belo,

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The banquet also served as the Law School Honors celebration at which both faculty and students indulged in the traditional roasting of Law School personalities.

1965-66 Bar Examinations. James J. Leonard Jr. '65L, winner of the Law School's 1964 Moot Court competition, received the highest grade in the February, 1966, Arizona Bar Examination. Leonard, who was admitted to the Arizona Bar shortly after the examination, is a law clerk in the Maricopa County Superior Court. Seventy-six law graduates took the examination; 41 passed it.

Leonard is one of 37 members of his class who passed bar examinations on their first try. In New Jersey, where 57 per cent of all applicants failed the examination, both ND graduates—Michael Bishko and Richard Catenacci—passed. All four ND men who took the Ohio examination passed, although 24 per cent of the applicants failed. In Indiana, all nine ND applicants passed and in Michigan all four ND applicants passed.

Employment Seminar. In March, the Law School and the Chicago Region of the US Civil Rights Commission sponsored a four-day executive seminar in the University's Center for Continuing Education on "Attraction and Employment of Minority Group Talent." Seventy-five government officials attended; speakers included ND President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC; Joseph A. Conner, regional director of the Civil Service Commission; Dean Broden; Dr. Richard Lamanna of the University's Department of Sociology; Coach Ara Parseghian; and several local and national civil rights leaders.

Legal Aid and Defender Association. Thomas Farrell, a second-year student from Cambria Heights, N.Y., was elected 1966-67 director of the Legal Aid and Defender Association. Richard Muench, Wilmette, Ill., was elected assistant director and Gary Kaup, Hamilton, Ohio, associate director. The Association gave its first annual Michie Book awards, for outstanding participation in the program, to Messrs. Muench, Farrell, Kaup, John Fine—the outgoing director, and Arthur Switz.

Faculty. Professor G. Robert Blakey '57 & '60L has been appointed to the advisory board of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. He also will act as a special consultant to the Commission on problems of organized crime. This summer he will join James Vorenb erg, director of the Commission, for an investigation of organized crime. Prof. Blakey, an instructor of criminal law and procedure as well as courses on property, has for the past two years offered special seminar programs to both second and third-year students on criminal law problems.

Rev. William M. Lewers CSC has been appointed to the Indiana Advisory Committee to the US Commission on Civil Rights. By special request, he is also working with the Chicago Regional Office of the federal commission and will spend part of this summer—as he did last summer—in Mississippi. The ND affiliate of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council which Father Lewers serves as advisor, has arranged for the placement of 10 ND law students in summer civil rights projects.

Prof. John T. Noonan Jr. spent April and May in Rome, working on his Guggenheim research study of Church procedure in matrimonial cases, and assisting the papal commission studying problems of population and birth control. At the invitation of Cardinal Suenens, he participated in the annual colloquy at Louvain (Belgium) in May. He expects to visit the University of Cracow (Poland) for talks there sometime in September.

Prof. Bernard J. Ward has been appointed visiting professor at the University of Texas School of Law for the coming summer session.

The promotion of Assoc. Prof. Thomas L. Shaffer '61L to full professor was announced in May.

Alumni Notes. Prof. John E. Kennedy '59L, who is now a member of the law faculty at the University of Kentucky, is the author of "Judge-Jury-Counsel Relations in Kentucky," in the current issue of the Kentucky Law Journal. Prof. Kennedy was a reporter in the Seminar of Kentucky Circuit Judges held in 1964.

State's Attorney J. Stanley Bradbury '23L of Robinson, Ill., died May 2 in St. Louis, Mo., where he had been a patient for three weeks. Mr. Bradbury, a long-time practitioner in Robinson was past president of the Illinois Attorney Association and former president of the Illinois Big Brothers and Sisters Association.

David C. Petre '61 & '64L is the author of "Statutory Copyright Protection for Books and Magazines Against Machine Copying," an essay in the ASCAP Copyright Symposium, 1965. It won for him first place in the ND competition on copyright papers that year, and honorable mention in the national competition. He is a patent attorney for Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y.

Captain George A. Pelletier Jr. '61 & '62L is co-author of "A Comparative Analysis of Civil Law Succession" in the Winter 1966, Villanova Law Review. Capt. Pelletier is now serving as an instructor in the Army Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va. He is a member of the Texas Bar and will begin teaching as assistant professor at the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas) this fall.

Franklin A. Morse II '64L and John T. Mulvihill '65L have been employed as associates in the South Bend law firm of Oare, Thornburg, McGill and Deahl. Morse has been law clerk to US District Judge Robert A. Grant since his graduation; Mulvihill practiced briefly in Grand Rapids, Mich., before returning to South Bend.

By THOMAS L. SHAFFER
Universal Notre Dame Night 1966—believed by many to have reached unprecedented heights in alumni participation—was brought to a conclusion May 12 in Atlanta, one month after the year's inaugural observance in Pittsburgh, Erie and the Caledon Region.

The more than twelve thousand Notre Dame alumni and friends who gathered in 140 cities around the world heard guest speakers explore this year's theme, "The Role of the Catholic University in the Modern Age." University administrators, deans, professors and coaches' presence at most of the gatherings gave evidence of Notre Dame's commitment. Civic and Church leaders were also among those voicing their support.

In Pittsburgh, the Most Rev. Nicholas T. Elco DD, bishop of the Byzantine Rite, kindled the Notre Dame spirit and illuminated the evening's program when he intoned:

"Almighty God, bless us. Though, today, many say that You no longer are, we of Notre Dame lift up our eyes and ask for a blessing in her name, Our Lady... a collective blessing for all the members of our Alma Mater; for those, for those who bask in theological and scientific glory in our Alma Mater's name. In the future in this ecumenical age, we pray that Notre Dame may triumph both as the Queen of Athletics and as the Queen of Theology and Science in order that more men will lift up their eyes to her wonderful accomplishments and believe in the power of Almighty God. The God who fortifies her and is very much alive in those who live under His blessings. Amen."

Other manifestations of support were extended through donations given the University by several clubs. In Detroit, Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC accepted a $14,000 check from the Motor City Club, proceeds attained, in large part, through the closed-circuit telecast last fall of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game.

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed in still numerous other ways, times and locations, headlined with the presentation of assorted local and national awards.

From New England to the Gulf Coast. Near-record gatherings of Notre Dame alumni and friends attended Universal Notre Dame Night celebrations from the Berkshires to New Orleans. The Holiday Inn in suburban Newton provided the dinner setting for more than 170 Boston Club members and guests. William Stewart Jr. '42, three-sport coach at Boston English for 20 years and son of the late major league baseball umpire, was presented the Club's annual Man of the Year Award. On hand to report Notre Dame's athletic fortunes was Ed "Moose" Krause, who later was presented with a $1,000 check for the University's Athletic and Convocation Center by Club President Bob Marr.

From Maine to Texas, from Tokyo to Rome
Thousands of Alumni and Friends of the University

Joined with 140 ND Clubs in the

43rd Annual Observance of Universal Notre Dame Night

ALUMNUS MAY 1966 JUNE
Elsewhere, two other Massachusetts clubs, the Pioneer Valley and the Berkshire, celebrated jointly, April 23, at the Yellow Aster in Pittsfield, and heard Dean William E. Burke of the Freshman Year of Studies tell of recent developments at Notre Dame. Further south, more than 75 members of the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts Club met at the Pawtucket Country Club, April 20, with "Moose" Krause as their guest. And in Connecticut, UND Night observances were held in both Norwalk at the Shore and Country Club, and in Wallingford. At the latter, Donald A. Foskett '40, managing editor of *The Catholic Transcript,* was named Man of the Year.

Black tie was the suggested attire in Philadelphia, May 3, where more than 200 ND men and their ladies heard Father Hesburgh tell of Notre Dame's involvement in the world today. Among the distinguished guests attending UND Night at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel were Philadelphia Mayor James Tate, the presidents of LaSalle, Villanova and St. Joseph's, and the recipient of the Philadelphia Man of the Year Award, Thomas D. McCloskey.

New York, New Jersey and D.C. The following evening, the New York City Club hosted Notre Dame's president at the Waldorf Astoria, and rose with applause in honoring their man of the year, Edward B. Fitzpatrick Sr. The May 4 dinner also occasioned the presentation of the Club's annual scholarship to Bill
Hederman from Xaverian High School in Brooklyn. Across the Hudson on April 14, Seton Hall's new student union was the scene of the New Jersey Club's dinner-dance, attended by Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of the university, and 180 Club members and guests. In the Plainfield Country Club two evenings later, the Central New Jersey Club honored Man of the Year William Richardson '55 at a dinner-dance attended by 92 alumni and friends of the University.

The Normandy Farm in Potomac, Md., was selected by the District of Columbia Notre Dame Club for its night, April 20. With Edgar "Rip" Miller as toastmaster, Club members and friends were entertained by the versatile "Georgetown Chimes" choral group and, later, heard Father Hesburgh's remarks on the state of the University. A week earlier, the University's executive vice-president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, appeared before the Baltimore Club at a dinner in the Holiday Inn North, preceded by a musical program by the Calvert Hall Glee Club.

Delaware to Alabama. Numerous other University officials made appearances throughout the East Coast during UND Night festivities. Alumni Association Executive Secretary James E. Armstrong was the featured speaker April 19 at the Delaware Elks Lodge. On May 12, Assistant Football Coach George Sefcik addressed the burgeoning young alumni group in Atlanta, while in Greensboro, Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, chairman of the College of Science's department of preprofessional studies took the opportunity during the North Carolina Club's UND Night to present Notre Dame's Centennial of Science Award to Dr. Owen W. Doyle, an associate professor of radiology at Duke University.

Notre Dame's Basketball Coach Johnny Dee was the featured guest at the Pensacola, Florida, April 12 evening along with six area high school basketball coaches. Despite the few alumni that live in the area (11), more than 120 attended the dinner. One night later, April 13, the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham was the scene of the Alabama Club's night, addressed by Dr. Baldinger. Dinner at the Fontainebleau Hotel with Father Joyce as the evening's speaker was the bill for the New Orleans Club. Special guest of the Club was the Most Rev. Harold Perry, auxiliary bishop of New Orleans.

INDUSTRIALIST WM. R. DALEY, a member of ND's board of Lay Trustees, was presented the Cleveland Club's Man of the Year Award by John P. Murphy, 1965 Award recipient.
COACH ARA PARSEGHIAN's appearance at Cincinnati's UND Night
prompted more than 350 Alumni to attend the Club stag dinner, April 12.

James V. Gibbons, University assistant director of public relations. For her work in scientific research and education, Sr. Mary Carolyn Hermann PhD '52, president of Mercyhurst College was presented Notre Dame's Centennial of Science Award, after which, Michael McCoy received the Club's annual award for the best area-high-school football player. The evening concluded with the presentation of the Man of the Year Award to the Most Rev. Alfred M. Watson, auxiliary bishop of Erie.

And in Pittsburgh, where the celebrated invocation by Bishop Elco and a state-of-the-University message by Father Joyce shared the oratoric spotlight, two Centennial of Science Awards and the Man of the Year honors were made. Recipients of the former were Dr. Robert Schuler, head of radiation research lab at Mellon Institute; and Dr. Leo O'Donnell, Mercy Hospital physician. Peter F. Flaherty LLB '51, Pittsburgh attorney and city councilman, was presented the Man of the Year scroll.

In the "Land of the Bluegrass," Louisville Alumni and friends turned out, April 13, to hear guest speaker, Father Joyce, and to honor their Man of the Year, Louis J. Hollemenback Jr. '37. At Eric's Steak House in Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio Valley Club presented Man of the Year honors to William H. Mitsch '33. Rev. Paul G. Wendel CSC, assistant vice-president for business affairs, spoke on behalf of the University, followed by the well-known retired sports writer, Frank Wallace '23, who gave his prognostication of Notre Dame's football fortunes this fall.

Six other Ohio clubs met in varied locations throughout the state. In Youngstown, the Holiday Inn provided the dinner setting for 80 Alumni and their wives who heard Jim Armstrong tell of recent developments at Notre Dame. The Canton Club, who honored Dr. Bernie Bonnot MD as their Man of the Year, turned out 100 strong, April 27, at Dick Dogan's restaurant. Special guests of the Canton evening included Most Rev. James W. Malone, bishop of Youngstown, and Bro. Thomas Farrell, president of Walsh College. April 27 was UND Night in Mansfield where the Man of the Year honor was awarded posthumously to George F. Kavanaugh '31. On hand at the Leland Hotel to accept the award was Dennis Kavanaugh, son of the deceased.

In Cleveland, William R. Daley, well-known city industrialist and chairman of the board of the Cleveland Indians, was named Man of the Year at the Club's annual dinner-dance held in the Statler Hilton. The Tangier Restaurant in Akron, April 26, was the scene of that Club's annual observance, addressed this year by Jim Armstrong. The Northwestern Ohio alumni held a dinner at the Milano Club in Lima, April 28, and were addressed by Jim Armstrong and Club member Fr. Donald Heintschel.

In Hoosierland, UND Night celebrations were held from the eastern extreme in Muncie, across the state to the Calumet Region and down, through Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Terre Haute. Coach Ara Parseghian was on hand at the K of C Home in Muncie, May 11, to welcome Alumni and friends; while in the Elkhart Country Club, April 18, the ND vice-president for student affairs, Rev. Charles C. McCarragher CSC, was the main speaker. Within the very shadow of the University, 180 members of the St. Joseph Valley Club, honoring Judge Robert A. Grant '28 LLB '30, hosted Father Hesburgh, April 28, in an evening at the Center for Continuing Education.
ROCKFORD'S (III.) 1966 Man of the Year Award was presented to the Honorable Albert S. O'Sullivan.

PAT O'BRIEN, who joined Ed "Moose" Krause and other special guests at Chicago's UND Night, delighted more than 650 Alumni and guests with his stories of Rockne, told in the inimitable O'Brien manner.

MAN OF THE YEAR honors from the St. Joseph Valley (Ind.) Club this year were bestowed on the Honorable Robert A. Grant '28 LLB '30, shown here with 1965 Award winner Joe Doyle, Club President Ed Gray and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC.
Fort Wayne’s Orchard Ridge Country Club witnessed an April 12th dinner-meeting at which 150 Alumni and wives heard Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, ND’s vice-president for academic affairs, discuss this year’s theme. Awarded that Club’s annual Man of the Year honor was Martin P. Torborg LLB’34, city attorney and president of the board of education.

One evening later, April 13, the Indianapolis Athletic Club provided the setting for the community’s UND Night observance attended by Alumni and special guests—the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte DD, archbishop of Indianapolis, State Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Robert Rock and Mayor and Mrs. John Barton. It also occasioned the announcement by Dr. Paul Miller of two scholarships and, later, the presentation to Wm. S. Sahm ’51 of the Man of the Year Award.

Elsewhere in Indiana, the Evansville Country Club was selected by the Tri-State Club for its April 20th dinner attended by University speaker Dean Lawrence Baldinger. For Alumni and friends of Terre Haute, this year’s observance was a dinner banquet, May 11, with guest speaker Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, at which the Hon. H. Ralph Johnston was awarded Man of the Year honors. April 11 marked the Calumet Region’s observance held at Phil Smidt’s Restaurant in Hammond, addressed by Father Walsh.

Throughout Michigan. With a major speech by Father Hesburgh before 450 top religious, civic, professional and business leaders, Detroit held its annual night, April 18, in the Latin Quarter. Sharing the speakers’ platform with ND’s president—from which the $14 thousand donation was later given—was Bishop C. E. Nelligan, retired chief of chaplains for the Canadian Armed Forces in WW II. Peter J. Kernan Jr. ’49, former member of the National ND Alumni Board, was Detroit’s Man of the Year.

In Muskegon, more than 40 Alumni and friends joined in an annual observance at the Black Angus Restaurant to hear John H. Janowski, the University’s publications coordinator, talk of “Notre Dame, A to Z.” In Lansing, Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, was the featured speaker at an April 14th dinner.

Into the Windy City. The Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton provided the gala setting for Chicago’s UND Night attended by 650 Alumni and friends who listened to stories of Rockne told by the only Pat O’Brien. Other guests of honor were Undersecretary of Labor John Henning, Ed “Moose” Krause and Alfred C. Stepans Jr. ’31, recipient of the Calumet Region’s observance at Crandall’s Restaurant in Madison, April 24, for Aquinas High School, the featured speaker. Dinner at Crandall’s Restaurant in suburban Wauwatosa. In Green Bay, it was an April 14 marked La Crosse’s annual observance held this year in the Hotel Stoddard with Rev. James O’Connell, principal of Aquinas High School, the featured speaker. Dinner at Crandall’s Restaurant in Madison, April 24, for members and guests of the South Central Wisconsin.

Peoria Night. At the latter, awards were given to Bernard J. Ghiglieri Jr. ’44, Peoria attorney and a US federal commissioner, as Man of the Year; and to the Mid-State 8 Football Co-Champions of ’65, the Ennio Arboit Award.

In Rockford, Chief Judge Albert S. O’Sullivan LLB ’18 was made recipient of the Man of the Year Award at that Club’s April 19 UND Night. And in East Moline, where guest speaker Dr. Francis McGuire is a former alumni resident, the Quad-City Club observed UND Night at the Short Hills Country Club, April 17.

Wisconsin and Minnesota. Five Wisconsin ND Clubs turned out “in full force” for annual celebrations headed by the observance in Milwaukee where more than 100 members and guests attended the club’s dinner-dance, April 30, at the Underwood Court in suburban Wauwatosa. In Green Bay, it was an April 25th dinner meeting addressed by John Janowski. The Fox River Valley met April 26 at Skall’s Colonial Wonder Bar in Appleton. April 14 marked La Crosse’s annual observance held this year in the Hotel Stoddard with Rev. James O’Connell, principal of Aquinas High School, the featured speaker. Dinner at Crandall’s Restaurant in Madison, April 24, for members and guests of the South Central Wisconsin.

Alumni MAY 1966 JUNE
Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. An April 26th UND Night banquet at the Sheraton-Jefferson in St. Louis was attended by more than 400 Alumni and guests who heard Father Hesburgh talk of the prominent role Catholic universities must take in today's world of education. With ND's president as his special guest was Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, along with numerous other leading religious, civic and business leaders.

The Kansas City Club, donor of $3,500 to Notre Dame, hosted Coach Ara Parseghian, April 11, and honored Albert W. Burgstahler '57 with the presentation of the University's Centennial of Science Award for distinction in the field of scientific research, education, management and technology. The professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas was joined in the awards spotlight by Vincent W. DeCourcey '39, this year's Kansas City Man of the Year.

April 12 was the Wichita Club's UND Night observance held at the Wichita Club and addressed by Edward J. Cronin, an associate professor in Notre Dame's general program. At Omaha's Blackstone Hotel, more than 150 attended the UND Night dinner, April 28, to see General John D. Ryan, commander-in-chief of the US Air Forces Strategic Air Command, honored as the Omaha Club's Man of the Year. Special guests at the annual affair were Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Most Rev. Daniel E. Sheehan (Auxiliary Bishop of Omaha), Abbot Raphael Wilson OSB of Mt. Michael Abbey and Francis X. Bradley, University representative and guest speaker.

The Southwest. The Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club, April 14, was the site of that area's annual observance, attended this year by 70 Alumni and guests, and which featured assistant football coach, Tom Pagna, as speaker. Among the special guests were Bishop Victor J. Reed, Ray Ackerman—ND Man of the Year, and William Bullard from St. Joseph High School of Chickas—ND Boy of the Year. One evening later in Tulsa, Coach Pagna was the featured speaker once again for the Club's annual dinner held in the Tulsa Club's Teakwood Room.

UND Night Celebrations in the Texas manner were held in two longhorn cities—Dallas-Fort Worth, April 12, and Houston, April 20. In Dallas, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. O'Brien, vicar-general of the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese, was honored as Man of the Year by the more than 100 Alumni and guests present. While in Houston, the annual observance featuring guest speaker Dean Thomas Bergin was held at the River Oaks Country Club and was attended by special guests, Sister Mary Grace CSC, president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and Sister Maria Renata CSC, chairman of the SMC Foundation.

In Albuquerque where Dr. Thomas Stewart was guest speaker, April 19, members and friends of the New Mexico ND Club honored the late Col. Joseph D. Widener '40 by awarding him posthumously their Man of the Year Award.

Tucson's Ramada Inn provided the banquet setting for more than 75 Alumni and guests who were on hand to honor Donald T. Vosberg, an Arizona insurance executive, as their Man of the Year. Dean Thomas Bergin was the evening's speaker, while among the special guests was Bishop Harold Henry of Korea.

More than 90 attended Denver's annual observance, addressed this year by Dr. Thomas Stewart. The Man of the Year Award was made to Carl F. Eiberger '52 LLB'54 while, at the same time, the announcement was made that this year's scholarship winner was Francis Robert McGregor.

Utah, Oregon and Washington. Notre Dame Alumni and friends gathered in the Ramada Inn in Salt Lake City, April 13, to celebrate UND Night and to hear Dr. Ed Cronin, the evening's main speaker. Dinner at the Benson Hotel in Portland, April 19, was the scene of the Oregon Club's Night when James W. DENVER ..........Carl F. Eiberger '52 LLB'54 SPOKANE, WASH. ..........Dr. James P. Rotchford MD '48 WESTERN WASH. ..........Al Toth '49 SAN DIEGO .............Cdr. Verne R. Hubka USN '43 LOS ANGELES ..........Robert L. Gervais '55 Frick, ND's vice-president for public relations and development, spoke on ND's number-one ranking not only on the gridiron, but also in the academic world. The Judge Frank J. Lonergan Memorial Award for the outstanding scholar-athlete among Catholic high school seniors in Oregon was presented to James Ruzaika of Jesuit High School in Portland. Dr. James P. Rotchford was the recipient of the Spokane Club's Man of the Year Award when the Alumni and friends met for a social hour and banquet at The Davenport on April 21. James Frick was the featured speaker. Western Washington Club members gathered on April 20 at the Black Angus Steak House in Seattle also to hear James Frick speak and to see Rt. Rev. Philip Duffy, Club chaplain, present their Man of the Year Award to Al Toth '49.

And a California Windup. April 23 was the night and the Sheridan Palace the place when 85 San Franciscans heard speaker Dr. Thomas Stewart, and presented the Centennial of Science Award to Dr. Jack L. Melchor. In San Diego, Cmdr. Verne R. Hubka USN '43 was named Man of the Year when the Club met at the Bali Hai on the night of April 21. Regis Philbin was M.C. for the evening and Tom Stewart spoke to the more than 75 Alumni families and friends of Notre Dame. Regis Philbin '53 was also the M. C. for the gathering of the Los Angeles Club in the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel April 19. Dr. George Shuster expressed the University's gratitude to Mort Goodman for his long-time service to the University and presented him with a plaque. A certificate of appreciation also was given to Fr. Patrick Peyton for his many years of work as the founder and promoter of the Family Theatre, while Robert L. Gervais '55 was cited as Man of the Year.
SWEET SONG OF SPRING

THIS year's spring gridiron fashions, resplendent with new faces and budding talent, underwent their annual review against the Old-Timers in May. And the comment, from the more than 22,000 critics who saw the Varsity dress down its opposition 33-0, was that the pass is "in" once again at Notre Dame.

Concluding spring practice with the 43rd annual ball game against former Notre Dame football greats, Coach Ara Parseghian displayed a dynamic new aerial line modeled by the one-two freshman quarterback combination of Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien. On the receiving end of their pitches was another rookie team of Jim Seymour and Curt Heneghan. And providing an ominous backdrop to the offensive display was the presence of an unwavering Irish defensive eleven.

The response was unanimous following the May 7 classic: "This is a new and different ND team." Little else could result from Parseghian's winter-long strategy meetings and the 23-day spring practice which had faced the task of:

—finding a quarterback who could provide an aerial attack, glaringly absent since the departure of John Huarte.
—replacing the almost unpene-trable defensive secondary of All-American Nick Rassas, Tom Longo and Tony Carey.
—building a forward offensive wall that this year would be minus All-American Dick Arrington, Phil Sheridan, Tom Talaga, Bob Meeker and Tom Sullivan.

Undaunted Pitching. In retrospect, the situation that confronted Parseghian and his staff in late March prior to spring drills, was not all that bleak. In both Hanratty and O'Brien, the Irish have two quarterbacks whose poise under an onrushing defensive would lead one to believe they had already seen the wars of big-time intercollegiate football.

Hanratty, a 6'-1, 187 lb. freshman from Butler, Pa., who started for the varsity, dotted the airways with 30 passes, completing 13, two for touchdowns. He also was credited for two other scores, both coming on quarterback-keepers.

The 5'-11, 168 lb. O'Brien, whose family lives in Washington, D.C., saw action with the Old-Timers for three quarters, recording three-for-12 completions before trading his white jersey for a blue varsity numeral. His average then took an upswing as he completed six for 13, throwing now to surer-fingered receivers.

A third contender, sophomore Tom Schoen, who many felt would figure prominently in the quarterback race after his showing last year, has come out of spring practice heir apparent to Nick Rassas' defensive safety slot. His credentials for the new post — a passer's split-second sense of timing and a full knowledge of pass patterns — were borne out during the Old-Timers Game as he repeatedly broke up aerials, intercepting one that took him on a 60-yard TD jaunt only to be nullified by a clipping penalty.

Unwavering Eleven. Joining Schoen in the defensive secondary are sophomores Tom O'Leary and Jim Smithberger, both of whom saw limited action last fall.

Parseghian's strength in returning lettermen rests in the "big four" defensive line of Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Tom Rhoads and Kevin Hardy. The 287 lb. Hardy, a junior tackle lost to the Irish for the entire season last year with a recurring back injury, appears in top physical condition and has turned in an outstanding spring performance.

Captain Jim Lynch will head the pack of returning linebackers that is a defensive coach's dream. Rounding
out the foursome are Mike McGill, Dave Martin and John Pergine.

Not all was roses, however, insofar as Ara was concerned. Bemoaning the sluggish offensive blocking and concerned over the number of dropped passes, he remarked, “We'll have to do better.”

Ara's remarks came after the spring game which saw the Varsity held to seven points the first half and repeatedly halted within the Old-Timers' 25-yard line.

Untried Front Wall. Only two lettermen return on the offensive line—center George Goeddeke and right guard Tom Regner. Filling the other holes at the conclusion of the spring practice were Dick Swatland at left guard, and Paul Seller and Rudy Konieczny at tackles.

At the end positions, Ara has only one returning letterman, Don Gmitter, who missed the entire spring drill recovering from surgery. Beyond Gmitter, Parseghian is faced with an abundance of talented but untried underclassmen.

Two freshmen, Curt Heneghan from Redmond, Wash., and Jim Seymour from Berkley, Mich., presently have copped the two end slots. Both displayed good speed and excellent moves during the Old-Timers Game, but lacked the seasoned hands of veteran receivers. Seymour, 6-4 and 202 lb., was the favorite target, snagging 10 passes for 166 yards, including a 50-yard bomb from Hanratty on the fourth play of the game. Seymour also shapes up currently as the team’s punter, succeeding Dan McGinn lost to the Irish through graduation.

With the quarterback chores apparently well-shouldered by Hanratty and O'Brien, the only remaining position to fill in the backfield is the right halfback slot vacated by senior Bill Wolski. His likely replacement is Robert “Rocky” Blier, a 5-11, 185 lb. sophomore from Appleton, Wis., who recorded 67 yards in 21 carries during the Old-Timers Game. Capably rounding out the backfield are veterans Larry Conjar at fullback and Nick Eddy at halfback.

Uninhibitable Running. Eddy, voted the nation's outstanding sophomore in 1964, led Notre Dame in rushing last season as a junior with 582 yards in 115 carries. Returning at fullback, Conjar finished his sophomore year with 535 yards in 137 carries for a 3.9 average.

Spring practice which began the last week of March and brought forth almost 100 candidates for the team, also marked the appearance of two new coaches on Notre Dame's gridiron horizon. Jerry Wampfler, a 1954 Miami of Ohio graduate and later an assistant football coach there, now takes charge of the offensive line vacated by Dave Hurd who retired last fall to enter private business. Richard “Doc” Urich's departure for the head coaching position at State University of New York in Buffalo signaled the promotion of Freshman Coach George Sefcik to varsity end mentor. His replacement for the frosh team is Wally Moore, successful coach at South Bend's St. Joseph's High School.

The close of the spring drills also marked the announcement of the winners of the coaching staff's annual Hering Award. Named for Frank E. Hering, Notre Dame coach
VOICE IN THE CROWD:

Synthesis within “A Great University”

Thomas R. Bettag, an Arts and Letters senior from Rockford, Mich., and graduating sports editor of the Scholastic, filed the following editorial for his last column in “Voice in the Crowd.” Editor.

IF IN THE course of life every blond gets tagged “dizzy,” every teen-ager, “revolting,” every professor, “absentminded,” and every student, “apathetic,” these people should consider themselves lucky to have to bear only one such epithet.

COACHARA PARSEGHIAN

from 1896 to 1899, the awards this year were given to: Pete Duranko as the outstanding defensive lineman; Mike McGill as the outstanding defensive linebacker; Tom O’Leary as the outstanding defensive back; Dick Swatland as the outstanding offensive lineman; Nick Eddy as the outstanding offensive receiver; Larry Conjar as the most consistent back; Jim Seymour as the outstanding freshman back (offensive); and Ed Hanratty as the outstanding freshman back (defensive).

The action on Cartier Field and in the stadium is not the only indication of Notre Dame’s prospects this fall. Pouring in daily in record numbers are requests for season football tickets which went on sale only until June 1 to renew.

To be a sportswriter one must be simultaneously “gung-ho,” “narrow-minded,” “oblivious to the more important things in life,” “uncultured,” and, at times, “illiterate.” A sportswriter just has to go around in his own little unreal world, speak an unintelligible jargon and never read further than the back page of the Sun Times. Because, after all, he is reflecting the world he is reporting. Or so the story goes.

Personal Reflection. As one looks back on four years of Notre Dame sports, there are the memories of great victories, outstanding performances and, also, of heart-breaking defeats. But even more than these, perhaps, one is struck by the people connected with Notre Dame sports. There are athletes like Bob Lehman, Gerry Grey, Jim Carroll, Bill Boyle and Ed Dean. There are the coaches of the major sports like Ara Parseghian and Johnny Dee; and minor sports coaches like Mike DeCicco. You think of the many people on the fringes upon whom the athletic program depends, men like Nappy Napolitano. The names are merely examples. The thing that strikes you is that these are not just average men. These are men remarkable for their energy, interest, intelligence and, above all, a firm commitment.

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by TOM BETTAG

winner of a Notre Dame monogram. The survey and story come to the conclusion that Notre Dame's football players, and athletes in general, have proven to be far more successful in business, in marriage and in public life than did the average college graduate. The monogram winners agree almost unanimously that they would go out for a sport if they had to do it over again. They credit sports primarily with the

formation of characteristics of teamwork, self-discipline, ability to accept adversity, and sportsmanship. A Greater Meaning. You see all this and you begin to think that sports is something more than wins and losses. Maybe there is a certain depth within it to which these men have become devoted. And maybe you as a sportswriter may be working with something that requires more than a first-grade intelligence.

This University is striving vigorously for something, something that is at times very difficult to put one's finger on. In the broadest of terms, it is a striving to be a "great university." But that isn't much help to the definition. Perhaps the most we can say is that there is a desire to improve this University in whatever way becomes apparent at the time. This is a practical, but perhaps dangerous, method. While attempting to achieve the immediate goal, it is possible to lose sight of the end.

At the moment, we seem to be striving to improve the academic atmosphere and are achieving some degree of success. But in thinking of the school's sports tradition as a link with the past, rather than part of the future, it is possible to view it merely as wins or losses rather than as a positive contribution. Because it is a positive contribution, it has been a great privilege to be a sportswriter. It is one of my greatest hopes that Notre Dame will achieve the final synthesis of academic and athletic, perhaps the biggest step towards being a great university.

seasons undefeated.

Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian told the guests at the Rockne Memorial Breakfast, "I am relatively new here, but ever since I have been here I have realized that the spirit of Rockne is still alive with all Notre Dame people."

Of the many things people remember of Rockne, perhaps most outstanding is his ability at making half-time speeches to Notre Dame teams. Best remembered is his "just one for the Gipper" talk during the Army-ND game of 1928. Notre Dame rallied to defeat the Cadets 12-6. Another time, after a disappointing first half, he just opened the locker room door, looked in, and said: "I beg your pardon. I thought this was the Notre Dame football team." He closed the door and walked away. Notre Dame rallied to win that contest, also.

Still another facet of Rockne's life was the physical hardships he endured. Suffering from a severe leg infection in 1929, he showed up for each game on a stretcher. His ailments and balding head made him seem far beyond his years. It is hard to recall that on that day in March, 1931, at the height of his career, Knute Kenneth Rockne was 43, only a few months older than present coach Ara Parseghian.

A CHARRED, MUDDY REMINDER: A letter that rode the trimotor into a Kansas field.
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

This letter is being written within hours of the adjournment of the spring Alumni Board meeting. Such meetings are always stimulating experiences. This one was doubly so, because, by a happy coincidence, the Board was able to participate in the Senior Dinner, the traditional introduction of the senior class to the Alumni Association. It was, indeed, a rare honor for me to have been able to address this group.

It was also an occasion that stimulated in me mixed emotions. It is not given to many people outside the university administration to be able to have current and continuing contact with both the alumni and student viewpoints. Such a privilege comes in a limited way to those serving on the Alumni Board. Consequently, anything I said was tempered by an awareness that there might not be two different viewpoints, but rather two different conclusions reached when starting from the same facts.

There is at least one common interest—tradition. Most alumni are interested in preserving it, most students are interested in breaking it. For sheer excitement nothing can beat the shattering of a cherished tradition. Consequently, I must secretly be in sympathy with the students. However, the concern I expressed was not just with the elimination of an old custom, but rather with the idea that the elimination of any tradition was good. My concern is with a world that equates change with progress. Further, the more drastic the change the more desirable is the progress and, even worse, the more violent the methods used to effect the change the greater the progress. Heaven knows I am not a proponent of the status quo. But to indicate the belief that not all change is necessarily good, I asked the seniors how they decided which old customs and traditions to eliminate, and which customs and traditions to create.

Perhaps it now is time to ask the alumni a similar question. How do you decide which old customs and traditions to preserve? There is no more virtue in preserving a stifling or inhibitory concept than there is in the needless elimination of a useful tradition.

Which traditions are worth keeping? An easy answer is "... only those that help Notre Dame progress, or, at least, do not hinder progress." Who decides what encourages and what hinders progress? Each of us does—but the more we make an effort to understand what is taking place on the campus the better position we will be in to arrive at a rational conclusion.

There is an aliveness on the campus today that is impossible to describe. I think it comes about as the result of the fact that Notre Dame men are not being trained to respond to situations as Pavlov animals are trained, but rather are being educated to create the situations. In such an atmosphere change is inevitable.

The stereotyped picture of the alumnus is as the keeper of the traditions. The "visionary gleam in the eye" also sometimes causes the blind spots that prevent us from seeing obvious opportunities for advancement.

The student of today and the alumnus of the past have one thing in common. They are typical in that, almost invariably, they put progress ahead of peace. We shouldn't be surprised if there is less peace on the campus today than there was in the past. We should welcome it as a sign that present students recognize more opportunities for progress than we did.

I have implicit faith in the character of the present Notre Dame man. Whether we understand all his reactions or not, he is going to bring as much credit to Notre Dame in the future as have the illustrious graduates of the past. With a little effort I think we can understand him.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS P. CARNEY '37
President