The Class of 1966 is among us. It would be easy—combining age, disposition, and the history of the last four years—to view with alarm! But the same ingredients make it equally easy to point with pride.

Many of this Class are entering the top graduate schools in the country, where acceptance is highly competitive. Many have been sought by corporations whose selections are made on a most unemotional basis of business investment. It is also true that many have left Notre Dame with the label of rebel. Even this is not unqualified liability. God was the first to concede the right to rebel. The angels were the first to exercise that right. God gave man a perfect world. He came and walked with man in Eden. But such is the fascination of rebellion that man disobeyed Him to make his own world.

After centuries of blood, sweat, and tears, God came again to man, in Christ, and walked with him to offer him again a perfect world. But the fascination remained, and man crucified God to reassert his right to make the rules of the world he lives in. So rebels are not new in the scheme of things.

This is our world. We have the right to speak, the freedom to publish, the right to dissent, the freedom to fail. All these we have forever been prone to exercise vigorously, with or without cause. From these turmoils on all of the pages of history have come the heroes as well as the villains, the progress as well as the pain, the successes as well as the sacrifices. So don't be afraid of this newest group of alumni. Their dialogues, their philosophies, their protest, their opposition, may startle you. But listen to them. Talk with them. They are the stuff tomorrow has always been made of.

As editor of the ALUMNUS, I have just one or two observations to make to the new Class in our broad fraternity—and to all alumni who have preceded you: This world is ours, to do with as our competence and our conscience dictate. God has made it so. But—and this is the reason Notre Dame exists—the next world is His! There, His rules prevail. He has given us those rules in simple and clear text.

If we have an interest and a hope, an understanding and a faith, that include this next world, then the inevitable logic is our transition from the temporal freedoms of our world to a study in depth of the rules that God has imposed upon us if we wish the perfect freedoms of an endless future.

John L. Conroy
Saturday morning class pictures, as traditional as the reunion itself, brought the more than 900 returning alumni to the steps of the old library to record a part of this year's class gatherings. An entire 10-page feature on the 1966 Reunions begins on

10 reunions 1966

Band Field, for years used for practice by the Band of the Fighting Irish and occupied by hundreds of busses during home football games, has been gauged by bulldozers and tractors clearing the ground for the building of Notre Dame's $6 million Athletic and Convocation Center.

2 construction begins

A voice-of-the-alumni column has been started with this issue, a regular feature which will answer many of the queries submitted by alumni about today's Notre Dame.

5 alumni ask
A & C CENTER:
Construction Begins...

Wielding an unwieldy five-handled shovel, officials of the University and the local community broke ground July 1 for the construction of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

For the University, the late Friday morning ceremony culminated years of planning the $8 million-plus structure, not to mention the cramped existence endured in the present 1898 fieldhouse. For the Indiana and Michigan communities located in the St. Joseph Valley, the Athletic and Convocation Center will provide a facility for civic, business and cultural events heretofore unrealized for lack of space and equipment. It is estimated by some that the new Notre Dame building will be the largest facility of its kind between Chicago's McCormick Place and Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The very day selected for the ground-breaking ceremony held special significance. It followed the June 30th completion of Notre Dame's $20 million Challenge II fund drive of which the Athletic and Convocation Center was a major project. The University's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, who blessed the ground, remarked that "we cannot be accused of delay in the breaking of ground for this new center."

Others on hand to mark the beginning of construction included Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president; Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director; O. C. Carmichael and Frank E. Sullivan, director and co-chairman of the "Valley of Vision" local area fund-raising campaign; South Bend Mayor Lloyd M. Allen; Herbert E. Jones, athletic department business manager; and construction officials.

Designed primarily as a center for the University's athletic events the new facility will be located just east of the Notre Dame Stadium. The twin domes and central concourse will exceed the length of the stadium; each dome will have a diameter of 308 feet and will rise 72 feet at its height. One arena will house...
the basketball court for varsity games, eight handball courts and four squash courts. On the lower level will be an auxiliary gym with basketball court and four intramural gyms.

A feature of the second arena will be a 200 by 65-foot ice skating and hockey rink, a 10-lap track, baseball infield and tennis courts. Housed in the central core will be all the offices of the athletic department, coaches’ offices for both varsity and intramural sports and athletic ticket offices. The Monogram Lounge will occupy a portion of the first floor while the lower level will be given over to locker rooms.

More than $1,831,000 was raised in the “Valley of Vision” drive early this year, exceeding the original goal by more than a half-million dollars. Alumni and residents from South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Buchanan and Niles contributed heavily toward the structure. Area business leaders have endorsed the center enthusiastically because it will draw various conventions, industrial and business exhibitions to the St. Joseph Valley.

Though construction of the Center has just begun, the completion date has been set for the 1968-69 school year. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the contractors—all South Bend area construction firms—will have the building complete for Coach Johnny Dee to christen the new court by hosting 1965 NCAA basketball champions, UCLA.

CHALLENGE II:
...a Campaign Ends

The month of June marked not only the closing of the academic year, but also saw the termination of the University of Notre Dame’s Challenge II program. Begun in July, 1963, the challenge posted called for the raising of $20 million necessary to subsidize the University’s principal growth objectives. Notre Dame alumni and friends responded strongly and scored above Challenge II’s goal with gifts and grants totaling $22,084,291.89.

Since its establishment in 1947 the Notre Dame Foundation has sought to create, coordinate and administer fund-raising programs. In the first 10 years since its inception, the Foundation raised more than $27 million. The Challenge I program was begun in 1960 and over a three-year period was able to top its goal with a sum of $18,603,157.

Challenge II was the Foundation’s most ambitious project to date and, in terms of total received, its most successful. But a breakdown of the figures shows some surprising results.

In the original Challenge program 80% of the University’s alumni took part with an average gift of $345. Challenge II’s average gift amounted to $431.11. However, in spite of the increased size of the donation, fewer Alumni took part—only 59.9%.

In evaluating the gifts of large groupings of participants Challenge II figures were divided into alumni and non-alumni categories. A total of 15,770 Alumni took part in the fund raising with a substantial gift of $4,954,652. More than 880 parents of Alumni contributed a sum of $1,836,708. Gifts totaling $690,316 were contributed by 187 corporations and foundations that are Alumni owned and directed. A relatively new program, the deferred giving plan had only 10 participants, but the sum donated amounted to more than $888,000. With the exclusion of the Alumni themselves, gifts in the alumni category totalled $6,503,289.

Non-alumni gifts, of which there were more than 4,100, amounted to well over nine million dollars. Largest contributors in this category were 976 corporations and foundations which gave $5,865,823. In total Challenge II received more than 19,000 gifts in excess of $16 million.

For the second time the Ford Foundation offered Notre Dame a six million dollar grant under the terms of its famed “matching program.” The University was able to meet the offer and the Ford grant put Challenge II over its goal.

In comparison with the first Challenge program, Challenge II saw fewer gifts but the average was of greater value. The principal goal of Challenge I was the construction of the Memorial Library. Under Challenge II ground has been broken and work is already under way on the Athletic and Convocation Center.
There Was a Time . . .

The usual picture of "Summer—Notre Dame" is one of slow-paced tranquility broken only by the passing of a few nuns. Nothing could belong more strongly to legend—or be farther from the truth.

This summer more than ten academic institutes and programs are being conducted on campus. Primary among these is the annual summer session. According to Rev. Joseph S. McGrath CSC, dean of the summer school, the predominantly graduate enrollment numbers over 3,300. Included in this figure are the "few" nuns—about 1,500—more than 500 priests and brothers, and close to 1,300 lay students. More than 250 of the lay enrollees are women.

The six-week session, which began June 22, will close August 5 with summer commencement exercises.

On campus: Also being conducted by the University this summer are six government-sponsored teacher training institutes. The National Science Foundation has granted Notre Dame $267,100 to conduct four institutes designed to aid secondary teachers in developing potential scientific manpower among their students. Dr. Emil T. Hofman is head of the institute for chemistry; Dr. Robert L. Anthony is directing the studies in mathematics; Dr. Robert L. Anthony is directing the studies in physics; Rev. Michael J. Murphy is in charge of the geology program; and Dr. Barth Pollack heads the institute in mathematics.

Under a National Defense Act grant from the US Office of Education the University is conducting two other training institutes. On campus 30 school counselors and guidance directors are meeting in an institute designed to give practical insights on the new opportunities for education and employment opening up to Negroes and other minority groups. Dr. Nathaniel J. Pallone, assistant professor of education at Notre Dame, is the director of the Guidance Counselor Institute.

In France: A second NDEA-sponsored training program is being offered by the University to French-language teachers. Prof. Charles E. Parnell, an associate professor of modern languages, is director of the institute which is being held at the Catholic University of the West at Angers, France.

Students from the 10th and 11th grades are "enrolled" at Notre Dame this summer as part of the University's participation in UPWARD BOUND. As part of the federally sponsored antipoverty program UPWARD BOUND offers lower division high school students from low-income families an opportunity to experience precollege studies in an on-campus atmosphere.

According to Dr. Richard J. Thompson, program director and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, approximately 50 boys are enrolled in the program which hopefully will be "one of the most memorable summers of their lives."

The students are housed in Lyons Hall on campus and follow a schedule designed to give them an acquaintance with the collegiate life. Classes in literature, mathematics, counseling and reading laboratory are part of the curriculum designed to instill in the participants a motivation towards future college enrollment. In the evening various recreational and culturally orientated activities are offered through movies, lectures, music, art and theater programs.

Bolivia-bound: Peace Corps members form another large segment of the University's resident summer population. This year two groups are on campus for training: 80 volunteers, slated to perform community development work in Bolivia, are engaged in an extensive ten-week training program. Joining them is a group of college seniors who will enter the Peace Corps upon graduation next June. They are receiving initial training as Corps members according to Prof. Walter M. Langford, who is director of the program on campus.

Swelling the summertime ranks on campus have been a number of short-term institutes. More than 200 sisters, who are all housekeepers or food service directors at convents or other Catholic institutions, gathered for a five-day professional food
service workshop June 26. Designed to integrate the professional and spiritual lives of the participants, the workshop offered the sisters the opportunity to study nutrition, cook, bake, and acquire new recipes while supplementing their professional regimen with lectures on means of religious commitment through their work. Brother Herman Zacarelli CSC, founder and director of the sponsoring agency, the Food Research Center for Catholic Institutions in North Easton, Mass., headed the ND institute.

Sister Superiors: Seventeen hundred nuns are expected to arrive on campus August 8 to participate in the 13th annual Theological Institute for Local Superiors. This year the six-day conference will focus on the impact of the decisions of the Second Vatican Council on women's religious communities.

The Institute is a cooperative effort between the Notre Dame theology department and the Conference on Major Superiors of Women in the US and the Sister Formation Conference. Rev. Albert Schlitzer CSC, head of the department of theology, is chairman of the Institute. Rev. Matthew M. Micelli CSC will be director. This summer the program has scheduled six speakers: Rev. John McCall SJ, professor of psychology at Weston College; Rev. Charles Schleck CSC, professor of ascetical theology at Holy Cross College; Rev. Joseph Blackinssopp SDB, professor of Sacred Scripture, Salesian College, Oxford, England; Philip Sharper, vice-president and editor of Sheed and Ward; Rev. Kevin D. O'Rourke OP, dean of theology at Aquinas Institute of Theology; Sister M. Roberta IIM, professor of theology at Immaculate Heart College.

A two-day "traveling workshop" on intergroup relations was conducted June 25-26. The project was sponsored jointly by the South Bend Interracial Council and the Religious Communities of Women of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese. More than 450 nuns and laymen attended the sessions in Stepan Center which explored basic attitudes on race.

An intensive ten-day conference on stereochemistry was held at the University in early June. Prof. Ernest L. Eliel, head of Notre Dame's chemistry department, directed the conference which brought together leading stereochimists for a look at the most modern aspects of organic stereochemistry. The program was designed to present problem-discussions at the morning sessions and lectures in the afternoon.
REUNION 1966:
Kaleidoscopic

All systems were “go” on campus the second weekend in June when more than 950 Alumni from 10 classes returned to Notre Dame for the 1966 Reunion.

From coralling cloudless skies—under the “personal direction” of the Alumni Association’s Secretary—to returning remnants of the three-day weekend to forgetful Alumni residents, the annual gathering of classes went off with nary a hitch.

This year’s reuniting classes included men from 1916 (golden anniversary), 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 (silver anniversary), 1946, 1951, 1956 and 1961.

Conference, Survey and Programs. Several innovations highlighted this year’s Reunion, among them the first annual Alumni Seminar. More than 50 Alumni returned to campus Thursday, June 9, to join in the day-and-a-half conference that had “The Problem of Population” as its topic. Held in the Center for Education, the symposium was prepared by the Center’s staff and presented by various members of the University’s faculty and administration.

Inaugurated Saturday morning was a program to familiarize ND graduates with the status of the University today. Rev. Joseph B. Simons CSC, dean of students, told old and young Alumni alike of the changes afoot in the University. His comments on today’s students particularly fostered lively discussion from the floor. Later, in separate session, faculty members of the four undergraduate colleges sketched the direction their schools have taken in recent years in matters of curriculum and faculty.

The same Alumni faculty members who organized the morning information program also devised a survey intended to give the Alumni an opportunity to evaluate their education at Notre Dame. The questionnaire—intended to be informational, anonymous and not “Foundation oriented”—was distributed to all of the returning Alumni at registration and later gathered at the conclusion of the Reunion. The results of the survey already have been tabulated and will be contained in a special feature in the September 1966 October issue of the ALUMNUS.

A Vetville Dedication. Saturday afternoon brought out members of the former Vetville community to a special ceremony held north of the new library to dedicate a plaque that marks the site of Notre Dame’s postwar married housing. President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, first priest to serve as chaplain of Vetville, blessed the plaque and addressed the assembled group of former chaplains, mayors and residents. The plaque stands along the sidewalk on the north side of the new library. It notes the location of the old community and gives “thanks to the Holy Family for the many blessings needed to persevere.”

The Reunion, as would be expected, was not without its traditional fun-filled programs. Activity surrounding the golf tournament, class pictures, campus tours and the outdoor beer parlors was much in evidence throughout the weekend. Almost 400 returning Alumni entered the golf tournament that saw Bill Stotzer ’56 from Peoria, Ill., the grand winner of the 36-hole tournament with a gross score of 147. Honors in the 18-hole senior tournament went to Herman Green ’36 from New Castle, Pa. who shot a 77; while first place in the junior division 18-hole tournament was won by Pat Putnam ’41 from Kittery, Me. who fired an 81.

REUNION HIGHLIGHTS
Addresses by President Carney and Hesburgh, a Vetville dedication and a tribute to Mel Elward ’16.

ALUMNI SEMINAR:
Unveil Potential

The first Alumni Seminar conducted by the Continuing Education Center on the current topic of “The Problem of Population” developed an erratic pattern of achievement.

The topic is self-evidently one on which Alumni need to be informed if they are to exercise properly their intellectual apostolate, and provide the educational leaven for the Catholic society (and for its spreading ecumenical dialogue).

The panel assembled was distinguished in the areas of the encyclo-
pedic field they covered. Dr. George Shuster and Dr. Fred Crosson discussed the “Morality of the Means of Responsible Parenthood” with Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC and Dr. Thomas Bergin as co-chairmen. “Population Policy in a Pluralistic Society” was ably advanced by Rev. T. B. McDonough and Dr. John Kane with your Alumni Secretary as chairman. “The University’s Role in the Population Studies — Notre Dame’s Involvement” had Dr. William Liu and Sr. M. Jean Vianney CSC as speakers with Dr. Shuster filling the chair originally scheduled for Rev. Albert Schlitzer CSC. The final session treated the “Dimension of the Population Problem,” a panel featuring Rev. John A. O’Brien and Dr. William D’Antonio with Dr. Thomas Carney (Alumni Association President) as discussion leader.

There were obviously other topics of relevance and authorities on other phases of the broad problem not included in this first symposium. But from the scope of the topics and the stature of the speakers it seems evident that Alumni who attended the sessions were informed and updated in an outstanding manner on dialogue which swirls around them in the environments they represent.

The disappointment was in attendance—50 Alumni. An experimental session, it omitted invitation to families. Although contiguous to the Reunion weekend, it was irrelevant to it. Substance and form exceeded our expectations: attendance is a matter of promotion and evolution.

**ROCKNE:**

**Endless Saga**

Don’t worry that Knute Rockne will be forgotten.

Francis Wallace ’23 is bringing out a new book, *Rockne to Parseghian*, this fall. More details will follow on this, but we can say now that it is an excellent record of Rockne and his successors. David McKay Company, Inc. is publisher.

Another treatise on Rockne is proposed by Paul Castner ’23. Paul, one of Rockne’s greatest all-around athletes (football, baseball, basketball and hockey), wants to do a short book dealing with the tremendous but little-publicized influence that Rockne had on his athletes as a person. The interest and kindness which Rock showed to the boys while they were students, and in helping them to get jobs, and in advancing them in their careers, are known to each recipient. But the public has never seen this modest, softer side of the great coach. To those affected, it was perhaps his greatest. Paul has asked that alumni who know of such incidents, or those involved in them, to contact him. His address is 1613 Cedar Lane, Newport, Mich.

**LIBRARY:**

**Directorial Shift**

There will be a new director of libraries at the University this fall when Rev. James W. Simonson CSC takes over the position from Victor A. Schaefer. After 14 years of service at Notre Dame, Schaefer has taken a one year leave of absence to accept the directorship of the new Library of Congress office in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Under Schaefer’s administration the Library’s holdings increased from 342,000 to 780,000 volumes. The planning of the new Memorial Library and the tremendous task of efficiently transferring the Library’s entire collection was carried on under his supervision.

In his new post overseas Schaefer will be in charge of collecting and cataloging all works of scholarly value being published in Germany.

Father Simonson, who recently earned his doctorate in the classics from Harvard University, is familiar with library work through his service as chairman of the Faculty Library Committee.

**COMMENCEMENT:**

**Faculty Honories**

At commencements faculty members often go unnoticed once they have passed in colorful academic procession. At Notre Dame, however, a full share of the day’s limelight is given to two outstanding faculty members. An integral part of graduation exercises is the presentation of the faculty awards: the Lay Faculty Award, the University’s highest faculty honor, and the Thomas P. Madden Award for distinguished teaching of freshman courses. Each is accompanied by a $750 honorarium.

The Lay Faculty Award, established by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, honors a faculty member who has rendered distinguished service to the University. At the 121st commencement in June Rev. Theo. M. Hesburgh CSC presented the award to Dr. Bernard D. Cullity, professor of metallurgical engineering. Dr. Cullity joined the faculty in 1950 and since that time has been active in both the classroom and laboratory. His research in metallurgical engineering and materials science has been supported by the US Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Naval Research. He is also the author of a metallurgy textbook, *Elements of X-Ray Diffraction*.
Holy Cross Brothers. With the new tenants goes the fall approximately 100 seniors, juniors and sophomores windows.

The latest of the old? Carroll is, paradoxically, the most recent addition to will move into the building formerly occupied by the retired. Its resurrection has been announced as part of a plan for the rejuvenation of Dujarie Hall. This fall approximately 100 seniors, juniors and sophomores will move into the building formerly occupied by the Holy Cross Brothers. With the new tenants goes the "new" name — Carroll Hall. Built in 1908 Dujarie-Carroll is, paradoxically, the most recent addition to the University's 18 men's residence halls. Which raises the question: Is it the "oldest of the new" or the "newest of the old"?

Which Came First
Carroll Hall has returned to the University and with it comes a most confusing question of seniority. Originally a dormitory in the west wing of the Administration Building, it had its demise in 1946 when the rooms were given over for office space and the name retired. Its resurrection has been announced as part of a plan for the rejuvenation of Dujarie Hall. This fall approximately 100 seniors, juniors and sophomores will move into the building formerly occupied by the Holy Cross Brothers. With the new tenants goes the "new" name — Carroll Hall. Built in 1908 Dujarie-Carroll is, paradoxically, the most recent addition to the University's 18 men's residence halls. Which raises the question: Is it the "oldest of the new" or the "newest of the old"?

TOPSIDE BRIEFS
Hams' Bone-Up
With call letters filling the airwaves ham radio operators took over the Notre Dame stadium June 24-25 for a radio field day. Four complete transmitting and receiving stations, operating for the entire 24-hour period, were set up in the press box for use by the 80 participants. Competition was based on the number of contacts made and held for a minimum of 30 seconds. A further restriction limited the count to contacts made within the US and Canada. Plaques were awarded both to individuals and clubs with the highest tallies at the close of the event. Beside the competition the field day offered the amateur operators the opportunity for training and tests of their ability to handle communications in times of emergency when normal channels are disrupted.

SILVER CELEBRATION IN MOREAU CHAPEL

His work as a liturgical artist is principally in painting and in the medium of stained glass. More than fifty colleges, churches and other public buildings display his paintings, murals and stained-glass windows.

CSC's: Changes Announced
The traditional announcement of the obediences of the Holy Cross Fathers was made in June by Rev. Howard J. Kenna CSC, provincial superior. Heading the list of appointments was that of Rev. Louis J. Putz as superior of Moreau Seminary. Father Putz, who is president of the Fides Publishers, Inc., will continue his work at the press. In his new position as superior he succeeds Rev. Raymond F. Cour who will take over duties as chaplain at St. Mary's College. In addition to his duties as chaplain Father Cour will continue to serve as professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame.

Rev. Thomas O'Donnell has been named an assistant superior of Moreau Seminary, a post in which he succeeds Rev. John Burke who will now assume Father O'Donnell's former duties as assistant superior of Holy Cross House.
Lauds
The “Seer from Salisbury Plain,” a glazed ceramic sculpture of a monk, won first prize for Rev. Anthony Lauck CSC in an exhibition sponsored by the Art Association of Newport, R.I. Father Lauck, who is head of the art department and director of the University gallery, took top honors in competition with over 300 entries. Closer to home, Father Lauck also carried off the blue ribbon from the Northern Indiana Art Salon in Hammond. His winning sculpture was a limestone carving, “Magdalen.”

Microfilm Archives
The family papers of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, now housed in the University archives, are to be microfilmed for use by libraries and scholars throughout the country. Rev. Thomas McAvoy CSC, University archivist and director of the project, revealed that the General Services Administration has awarded the University Library a second grant to continue the work of the project begun last year. The $23,300 also will be used to microfilm the letters and papers of philosopher Orestes A. Brownson, the family papers of former Secretary of the Interior Thomas Ewing and the WW I correspondence of Edward N. Hurley, builder of the “Bridge to France.”

Pioneer Plan
Reunion '66 marked the initiation of what promises to become a traditional although unofficial part of the silver anniversary class program. The Class of '41 was the first to participate in the Foundation's Deferred Giving Program. Under this plan all 25-year classes will be asked by mail to indicate simply whether or not they have made any provision for Notre Dame in their estate planning. Unlike the pledge system, the deferred giving program records no specified amounts — only whether provision has been made for a bequest. A conservative minimum value estimate (based on previous gifts) of the 96 bequests made by the '41ers places their gift at $73,000. A silver serving tray, to be used exclusively in the library penthouse, was presented to Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, by the Class of '41 at their Reunion luncheon as a token of their participation in the silver annivers­ary bequest program.

Men of Position
Appointments of faculty and staff members to positions of new responsibility have been announced by several departments of the University. Dr. James Michael Lee has been named acting head of the department of education in the absence of Dr. Robert Strickler who is currently serving as associate director of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, DC. New head of the mathematics department is Prof. Wilhelm Stoll. He succeeds Prof. O. Timothy O'Meara who will now devote his full time to teaching and research. Dean A. Porter assumes his position as the new curator of the University's art gallery with the beginning of the academic year in September. An assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation since 1964, Frank C. Kelly has been assigned additional duties as assistant to the University's vice-president for public relations and development. Patrick Strickler joins the University staff as assistant director of public information. James Murphy, press officer since 1952, will handle additional executive responsibilities centering around the editorial phases of the University's development program and the supervision of editorial staff members.

Bequest Unresolved
No further development has been received by the University on the matter of the bequest made by Miss Florence M. Taile. The will of the former secretary, who died last February, bequeaths to Notre Dame $8.5 million. It is being contested, however, by her surviving relatives who contend that a mutilated, undated will, which makes no mention of the University, is the later and therefore legal document. The wills have gone to probate and time now holds the answer to Notre Dame's fortunes.

St. Cecilia Award
A tradition of the Notre Dame Band made a rare appearance at the annual band banquet May 24 when Dr. James Nelson was awarded the coveted St. Cecilia Award. This year's recipient was only the fourth musician to be so honored since the band's founding in the mid-1800's. He was chosen by the executive board of the band and cited as “the example of true Christian sensitivity in artistic standards...” Dr. Nelson has earned his reputation in various phases of the music field. He has directed the Oklahoma City University band and choir; performed as first trumpet with the Oklahoma City symphony orchestra; served as professor of instrumental music at Oklahoma City U.; and served as director of music for that city's chamber of commerce. At present he is director of education for G. Leblanc Corporation.

Living and Learning
In an effort to foster language training among elementary school children, the University is conducting a French institute this summer. More than 70 French teachers are studying at the Catholic University of the West in Angers, France from June 16 to August 19. Supported in large part by a grant from the US Office of Education the institute charges no tuition or fees. Under the direction of Prof. Charles E. Parnell the institute has been designed to provide an opportunity for the teachers to improve their language skills and their ability to apply linguistics, while at the same time increasing their awareness of the relationship between language and culture. Toward this latter objective four weekend tours through sections of France have been arranged as part of the institute's program. Those completing the course work will receive eight credits applicable towards their master's degrees at Notre Dame.

Collegiate Corpsmen
The Peace Corps training program has taken on a new dimension as two separate, but integrally related programs are being conducted on campus this summer. As part of an effort to introduce recruits to the Peace Corps prior to their intensive training phase, a group of 80 college seniors spent last summer in a preliminary training course at Notre Dame. During the academic year they maintained close contact with the training institute prior to their return for this summer's 10-week training session. They are the first group to have undergone the double orientation project. According to Prof. Walter Langford, director of the University's Peace Corps program, a second group of collegiate trainees will participate in this summer's course from July 5 to July 31. Both the volunteers and the trainees are slated for two years' service in Korean community development work. Since its initial entry into the Peace Corps project in 1961, Notre Dame has trained 330 volunteers, a record which ranks the University seventh among participating large universities.
Encumbered with luggage, registration papers, class hat and schedule of events, and pointed in the direction of Howard Hall, Jim Verdich '51 is representative of alumni who returned to campus for the annual Reunion weekend. Along for Jim and the more than 900 other Notre Dame graduates was a three-day program which offered a wide variety of activities from the conventional oriented Alumni Center to the impromptu midnight jail sessions.
Three generations of O’Neills have attended Notre Dame. Grandfather William ‘06 was the first, followed by a trio of O’Neills who together joined this year’s Reunion festivities. They are Denny Sr. ‘26 (center), father of Denny Jr. ‘51 (left) and Mike ‘61. Also on hand for the weekend was son-in-law Bob Wallace ‘51.

Old yearbooks and class photos occupied a good part of the Reunion weekend for the Class of ‘16. Gathered here for a session of “before and after” pictures are Duch Freund, Pat Maloney, Roy Kelly, Fred Mahaffey, Grover Miller and Lou Keifer.

Well, it was a great weekend! FIFTY YEARS! Seems we all arrived by car. After registering for $25 — a bargain — we were given programs, Class hats (of orange — they fit for once). Then husky seniors carried us over to Alumni Hall where we were given rooms by more fine boys. I was delighted to draw Pat Maloney. As I got settled his son, Rev. Pat Maloney CSC, informed me that “Dad snores badly.” I pondered the problem and then decided to have them move me to a single room where I could sleep in peace. It was wonderful to meet in rooms and also sit out in the sunshine near a big refreshment tent — again, attended by big Notre Dame students. Stories, yearbooks, old picture albums of the gang. Wonderful! Wonderful! Tours of the campus, box lunches of fried chicken with trimmings. The weather was perfect. Friday night we had a special Class 50-Year Banquet in the Morris Inn, which included the late Father Schumacher, Father Hagerty, Alumni President Thomas P. Carney ’37, Fred Steer, “Red” Miller and other old-timers. Saturday — more campus inspections, a Class picture, more eating in the yard and then a big banquet in the new student dining hall. Our Class was given the place of honor — head table — and Mal Elward covered himself with glory playing golf. Bill Bradbury, Bob Carr, Joe LaFortune, Ralph Lathrop and Emilio Salazar of Cuba were detained. We were sorry to hear of the deaths of Jim Odem and Hoot King. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Alumni Mass in the Sacred Heart Church celebrated by nine class-member priests was most inspiring. Friday noon till Sunday afternoon was an exciting experience. From now on we belong to the Fifty-and-Over Club and are welcome back every year. Many of us will be back every June — God willing.

— GROVER M. MILLER, Secretary
To the members of the Class of '21 who were unable to attend the Reunion: You fellows really missed something! You missed the Chicago boys, Bill Allen and George Witteried; Barney Carney and Bill Sherry from Tulsa, Okla.; Judge Bray from Bellefontaine, Ohio; Al Abrams from Atlanta; Mark Zimmer from Kokomo; Charlie King from Moline; Bill Mulflur of the Canadian contingent, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Judge Dixon from Dixon, Ill. Joe Tillman came all the way from Riviera Beach, Fla. And the always present and enjoyable contingent from South Bend — Chet Grant, Jake Kline, Calix Miller and Ray Schubmehl — was there. The N.Y. group arrived first and left last, and seemed to have the most fun: Joe Brandy from Ogdensburg (you all remember “Little Joe from Big O”), Leo Kelly from Syracuse whose grandchildren are the greatest in the world. There were 19 of us present, together each day and half the night. There was plenty to talk about, plenty of old days to review, a few remembrances and a lot of laughs. The missing should lay plans to be there for our 50th. We were given Walsh Hall — in our day the Gold Coast — and plenty of service. Father Leo Ward spent a lot of time with us. Lay plans now not to miss the next one.

— DAN W. DUFFY, Secretary

1926

"You'll know the good guys — they wear white hats." This slogan applied to the 52 members of the 1926 Class who returned for the 40th Reunion on June 10, 11 and 12. The various reunion classes were furnished hats and we were very outstanding with our white. At the Class dinner held Friday night the following officers were elected for the coming five years: Frank Deitle, pres.; Doc Gelson, sec.; Art Haley, treas.; Jim Dwyer, Eastern vp; Art Suder, Midwest vp; Izzy Probst, Southern vp; and Bert Dunne, Western vp. At the dinner, a standing vote of thanks was given to Rudy Goepfrich for his great work during the past term as president, especially for the fine weekend he had set up for us at the Reunion. Frank Deitle expressed the hope that he would be able to follow in Rudy's footsteps, although he would not be able to cover the world as Rudy had done before his recent retirement. It was disclosed that Rudy has well over 100 patents registered in his own name. On Saturday morning, Rev. Thomas O’Donnell CSC celebrated a memorial Mass in the chapel of Alumni Hall where we were quartered. There were 31 names added to our deceased list during the past five years and the total now is 121. Some of the returnees brought with them several
To all those who made the effort to attend our 35th Reunion in early June, CONGRATULATIONS! Approximately 75 young men represented our Class at its most recent get-together and enjoyed reminiscing with classmates and former teachers. As usual, the weather was ideal, mild and dry. Honors for long distance go this year to Maurice Regan, Bud Geis and Ed Sheeran, all three making the trip from Southern California. The Midwest and East Coast were well represented, and Spike Sullivan represented the near-Southwest. Jim McQuaid was on hand and brought along several copies of his publication, "Historic Vincennes," which were well received by classmates. Jim attended all functions in his wheelchair and there were plenty of drivers to guide him about. I enjoyed a visit with Peter Casterline MD who roomed with F. X. Murphy during his freshman year. Dan Williams was on hand for the first time since his Reunion visit in 1936. Dan could not say enough about this beautiful campus. Louis Godoy, now in the insurance business in New York, enjoyed his first reunion since graduation. Bert Metzger, Eddie Ryan and Carl Cronin visited Fr. Doremus and Fr. Riley. Also visiting Alumni Hall was Paul Fenten who was a friend to many '31ers. Friday night as usual was the greatest night of the Reunion. Our Class dinner was held in the South Dining Hall, in what we knew earlier as the log faculty dining room. After dinner, activity on the Alumni quadrangle moved vigorously on into the early dawn hours. The early morning reminiscing of 'Oh What A Beautiful Morning' came from the little man with the powerful voice, Jimmie Banks. A few students tried to organize a lake party for him, but too many of us were short on energy after the Class picture. Many joined in bus tours of the campus or walked the familiar paths which almost always included a visit to the Grotto in addition to participating in the various programs featured at the reunion. I posted a copy of a letter from Dick Baker on the Alumni bulletin board expressing his best wishes to all classmates. He had planned to attend as "grandnominator" of the national spelling contest in Washington, DC he was able to be in the area. Bill Morphy sent his best wishes to all from Mexico City, San Dones. who was in London with World Airways, will shortly be returning to the US. Among the early arrivals were golfers Frank Holland and Phil Angsten. Larry Maller played in the Alumni tournament and received a prize for either long ball or low score. (This is a rush bit of news for the '31 column so I cannot mention everyone with whom I visited.) And the Class dinner, the election of officers was tabled. As your hard-working Class secretary, I solicit your help with regular news for the column. Please use the tear-out cards in the ALUMNUS and send something regularly. Word was received shortly before the Reunion of the death of our classmate, Francis Loney of Cincinnati. He died in April. The father of Dick Barber died during the Reunion. To their families, sympathy and prayers of the Class are offered. I hope that those expert photographers will not forget to send a copy or two of some of the groups they snapped.

—JAMES T. DOYLE, Secretary
Our 30th Reunion has come and gone. It was rather disappointing that more of our classmates were not present; but those of us that were there had one grand time renewing old friendships and reminiscing experiences of bygone days. Believe you me, they were delightful. We had many a laugh over the stories and tales that were told of former school days. In fact, so many wonderful experiences were being recalled at numerous bull sessions, that in order to remember even a few of them I would have had to have a tape-recorder going full time. The stories, jokes and tales that were related were out of this world. We made a really good choice in electing Tom Grady from Chicago our Class president for the next five years. Tom will make a fine president with his sparkling personality and wit. I was "railroaded" into the Class secretary's job once again. Wonder who our treasurer is? Would like to get my hands on some money for past expenses. Sure would like to get reimbursed, as it has cost me plenty. I would like to pay special tribute to George McNeil for his fine speech at our Friday midnight snack. We hated to leave the campus on Sunday morning, but leave we did—with pleasant memories of our stay. We had enjoyed old friendships once more and our tour of the campus revealed the tremendous expansion the University has undergone the last few years. In closing I have a request from Tony Mazzotti for Classmates to write a note to Jack Robinson—especially the boys who played ball with him. This is an urgent request for all members of the '36 Class. Jack lives at 111 15th St., 1-A, Garden City, N.Y. To all of you—please forward me any news regarding our past Reunion or what you and other classmates are doing. I will see that it and other information get into the ALUMNUS magazine.

—LARRY PALKOVIC, Secretary
The Class of 1941, pioneers of a new deferred-giving program to the University, presented a silver tray—emblematic of their participation in the Silver Anniversary Bequest Program—to Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC.

Making the presentation are Class Secretary Jim Spellman, President Dick O'Connor and Deferred-Giving Class Agent Don Tiedemann.

On United's mainliner heading for South Bend the evening of June 9 were Hub Schlafly, George Miles, Bert Kelly, Richie Mead and your scribe. It was a good flight, with food and cheer available to all. We '41ers were reminiscing about the Class while inspecting the 1941 "Dome." Naturally, the cute stewardesses paused to examine the various pictures of the graduates of a generation ago. Everything was proceeding smoothly until the blonde girl said, "Heavens, I wasn't even born when you men were graduating!" If ever there was a sobering thought, that was it! It seemed to set the pace for things that were to come. Sure, some had aged another five years; but for those who returned for the first time, 25 years had been generally kind. However, it became apparent that time had indeed taken its toll. Most of the returnees would reach into their pockets and get out the reading glasses in order to sign the "Dome," or to read the price tags on the items in the store. Much of the gab was about the sons and daughters who were graduating that week. Some of the wives were returning for their 25th Reunions at St. Mary's or elsewhere. Meanwhile, the trees that were slim saplings in 1941 were full grown and lush. The campus never looked more beautiful. The weather, which had been violent up to the day before, cleared and was perfect for the entire weekend. It could not have been otherwise, for none other than "Mr. Alumnus" himself, Jim Armstrong, had been the chairman of the weather committee! It was truly superb. It became apparent Thursday night, June 9, that big things were in the offing. We no sooner had landed when Ed Harvey met us at the airport. In a short time we were at the Center for Continuing Education, registering and receiving our insignia (caps). Thence by Volkswagen bus to Lyons Hall where a large-size party was already in full swing. Before the night had run its course, over 50 classmates had assembled! More and more drifted in on Friday, and still more on Saturday, until there were over 165. The official count of returning 41'ers was 164. Your secretary had hoped to have each man sign the "Dome" but many escaped! The agenda was followed very closely; however, a few missed the Class picture on the old Library steps, because the photographer was punctual.

Many of us had never seen the new library except in pictures; or the new TV studios, or the geodesic dome of Stepan Center. Some of it seemed startling by contrast with the Gothic edifices we knew way back when. Some of us found our way to the resting place of Cardinal O'Hara, to the left rear of the Church. His tomb is simple and beautiful, as is the inscription carved into the walls around the pink marble in which he lies. Yes, indeed, 25 years has brought many changes, not all completely acceptable to us traditionalists; but, then, it is still Notre Dame. Since this is merely a brief wrap-up of the Reunion, your old scribe will not indulge in personalities until the issues following this. But, I will note that the success of the get-together was in very large measure due to the tremendous job accomplished by our local chairman Jerry Hickey. Our salute to you, Jerry, and sincere thanks. Much more to follow, next issue. —JIM SPELLMAN, Sec.
The 20th REUNION has come and gone, but it will be one that will long be remembered by those who were able to return for this gala occasion. The program was just excellent, the weather could not have been better and the pleasure of reminiscing with old friends was most enjoyable. The one and only big disappointment was the lack of attendance. Let's hope the 25th, the big one, will not have this repeat. Don't let your UNIVERSITY and CLASSMATES down. Make plans now so that five years hence you will be there for the Silver Anniversary. Registrants for this 20th Reunion included Tom Burns, Clovis, NM; Charles "Chuck" Claus, Buffalo, NY; Chris Cochrane, Elm Grove, Wis.; Diamond "Nick" Commisa, Newark, NJ; Paul Doyle, Meraux, La.; Ed Fisher, Detroit, Mich.; Art Kemen, New York City; Ed Mieszowski, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ed Rodgers, Birmingham, Mich.; Kermit "Frenchie" Rousseve, South Bend, Ind.; Harry Surkamp, St. Louis, Mo.; and also Tom Kelly, "Chick" Maggioli and yours truly. "Chick" Maggioli, "Nick" Commisa and Ed Mieszowski kept the group well entertained, as well as from getting too much sleep with their most amusing stories. Those in attendance had the good fortune of meeting Father Hesburgh, Ed "Moose" Krause and Coaches Ara Parseghian and John Dee. The following officers were elected at the Reunion meeting: Ed Mieszowski, pres.; Tom Burns, vice-pres.; Harry Surkamp, treas.; and Nick Commisa, record, secy. Those who sent regrets for being unable to attend, but who promised to make the 25th included: John P. McGuire, Elmer Angsman, John Vaughn and Frank Ruggiero. John Vaughn, the old "Bostonian," sent a note that he is in the insurance business but now resides in San Antonio, Tex. How about hearing from Jim Molidor, Bill Granfield, Bob Finnegan, Dr. David "Pat" Massa, Ed Stelmaszek, Frank Kowalski, Bruno Opela, Tom Schreiber and all the rest of you of the Class of '46? By the way, I forgot to mention that in talking with Ed Fisher I learned that he has 10 children—seven girls and three boys. This, no doubt, entitles Ed to be acclaimed "Father of the Class of '46." Paul Doyle runs a close second having eight children. If there are any challenges to Ed's title please let me know. Let's get that news in! Your column is your news!

—PETE RICHISKI, Secretary

The Class of 1946, beset with wartime attrition of its student enrollment, returned to the campus for its 20th-year Reunion.

After waiting for five years, we found the Reunion was too brief. This was especially true for those of us who did not arrive until early Saturday morning. Our "old" classmates were more personable and enjoyable, considerably skinnier and more hirsute than you would have expected after 15 years. The campus itself was never more beautiful than at the Reunion weekend. Having arrived on Saturday, we relied on the comments passed along by the early registrants who voiced their appreciation of the Alumni Seminar on the "Population Problem," and likewise of the updating given by the faculty of the various colleges. Fr. Hesburgh's talk on Saturday evening lived up to our high expectations. It seems many things have changed, but fundamentals remain the same. A large vote of thanks goes to Bob Klingenerger for the outstanding job he did for 15 years. On Saturday evening he expressed relief in being spelled for a
five-year hitch. We will try to emulate Bob’s fine performance since 1951. Father Basil (Vern Burk­hart) retired the attendance trophy for our priest classmates, and wondered why more of our ordained classmates were not able to attend. Perhaps at our 20th we will have Fred Brice who just finished his first year at Pope John XXIII National Seminary for late vocations (Weston, Mass.). This is not the St. John’s which has the active marching society and poster-painting group. We would really enjoy seeing all our ordained classmates at the next reunion, or sooner. We will have a small get-together on the campus after the Army game, Oct. 8. The exact location will be announced in the next issue.

Joe Aucremann was all set to make the Reunion but fell ill at the last minute. He has promised to make the 20th. Joe and Marie, with the six little Aucremannes, can be reached at Rt. 1, Box 23, Wolf Summit, W.Va. We talked to Bill Whiteside who practices law with Fox, Rothschild, O’Brien and Frankel in Philadelphia. Bill also had laid careful plans to attend our 15th but was shot down by unexpected, urgent work. He is doubling his efforts to make the next reunion and will be on the lookout for visitors at the Navy game in Philadelphia this October. Tom Carroll promised to make the 20th. Tom is still located in Hutchinson, Kan. with Master Mfg. He is definitely coming up to the Army game. This is the start, and we will try to write or call everyone in the Class before May of ’71. You can assist by dropping a note to me—Borg-Warner Corp., 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604. We are especially interested in keeping the address records current. If you know of some classmate who is not receiving his Notre Dame mailings, please send his name and correct address to me.

— JIM JENNINGS, Secretary
Editor's Note: Al Vitt was called to San Francisco on last-minute business and was forced to miss the reunion. However, true to form, he sent a “spy” (who prefers to remain nameless) to gather class news. Along with his unsigned report, anonymous sends his apologies for any omissions—and requests you withhold any complaints about misinformation.

1956

I was surprised to note the number of lawyers, doctors and college professors our class has. Naturally, the business and investment sectors were also well represented. Among those in attendance was the following group of lawyers: Paul Noland, John Kennedy, Bill Welden, Ed Cosgrove, Roger O'Reilly, Bill King, Ray Drexler, Mike Kiley, Pat McCartan, Henry Dixon, Jack Feigher, Bill Engel, Vic McFadden and Dave Collins. I know there were other lawyers present, but these are the ones who came to my mind. In the investment and banking field—Gene Brennen and Luke Brennen are both selling stocks and bonds while Larry Kennedy is in banking in St. Paul, Minn. Hal Spencer and Jim Degnan are both representatives of investment banking houses. Bob Hilger is in stocks and bonds in Denver. Bob Richard is handling trust matters for a Canton, Ohio bank. Among the doctors in attendance—Joe O'Connor, Joe Dilallo and Frank Kittredge. Joe Miller, a dentist, was also present. In the teaching profession we have Frank Petrella, chairman of the economics department at Holy Cross; Jim Massey, professor of engineering at ND; Jerry Massey, teaching philosophy at MSU; Don Sniegowski, assistant professor of English at ND; John Polking in math at the U. of Chicago. Bill

The Class of 1956, the largest class of returning alumni for this year's reunion, had four of its own priests concelebrate Mass Saturday morning in Morrissey Hall—Rev. Michael Mooney, Rev. James O'Brien, Rev. Thomas Chambers CSC and Rev. J. David Max. Registration this year at the Center for Continuing Education was the common meeting place for many, among them (above) '56ers Tom Mann, Bill Brennan, Jack Hagan and Ken Davis.
Statzer won the golf tournament for the entire Reunion. Leo Lindbeck won the tournament for the junior classes at the Reunion and Hal Spencer and Jim Ramm received prizes for their participation in the golf tournament. For an interesting sidelight—after 10 years—only four members of Badin Hall's undefeated, untied, and unscored-on football team were able to make the Reunion. What happened to the rest of them? Several clerical members of the Class were on the scene: Rev. Dave Max, Rev. Mike Mooney OFM, Rev. Tom Chambers CSC, Rev. James O'Brien, Bro. Vincent (Watson), Rev. James Robb was unable to make it. Ex-footballers who made it back included Ray Lemek, Jim Mense, John McMullen, John Kegaly and Bob Salvino. Our Class officers, Bill Warren, Joe Bill and Dave Austigin were present. John Fannon, our Class S-man, was also on the scene. Time to raise a few questions about those who were missing: Harry Lockwood, Jim Dowdle, Ed Denn, John Murray, Walt Arnold, Jack Owen, Tom Falcinelli, Bob Blakie, Tom Coleman, Jerry Ryan and Spike Daley???

The North Dining Hall Friday evening was the setting for the Class of 1961's dinner and election. Entertainers and head table guests included Bill Murphy, John Keegan, Pat Hart and Dave McCann.

1961

The class Reunion of '66 has come and gone with amazing speed. I have been told the beer-stained grass is turning green once again, the doors are back on the hinges and the fire hoses have been wrapped up and put away. I think everyone who returned to campus for the weekend had a very enjoyable time, but in talking to a lot of my classmates over a glass of suds, they thought that there should have been a lot more of our Class on the campus. I would like to introduce the Class officers for the next five years who were elected at the Class dinner: Pres. John Tully, Vice-Pres. Nick Palihnich, Treas. Mike Cronin, and, myself, Sec. Bill Henneghan. At this time, I would like to thank Nick Palihnich on behalf of the rest of the Class for the fine job he has done for the past five years on writing this column. Rather than mention-all that went on at the Reunion — since there will be plenty of time to pass on the information — I think the primary purpose of this article should be a message to you classmates. This article is probably the first thing that you look at when you open the ALUMNUS. The only way I can get information to put in the column is from YOU. Please send me any news that you think would be interesting. For example — marriages, births, jobs, new locations, or anything you might have heard from one of the boys. In talking to Nick Palihnich, he said the hardest part about getting the column ready for publication was obtaining the information. So in order to make our Class message meaningful, please let me hear from you. Here's hoping that the column will give you some enjoyment and information about the Class of '61.

— BILL HENNEGHAN, Secretary
Father Schumacher: To That Distant Shore

What can be said in eulogy of him? Successive groups of seminarians will ever remember his classes in scholastic philosophy, which was not merely a subject to expound for him—it was the fullest expression of his life—his vade mecum. Consider the opening words in his doctoral thesis: The Knowability of God—"If truth is God's handwriting, the ink is indelible and the pages indestructible." In that one short sentence is not only a complete sermon, it is a thought to contemplate for a lifetime. Alas, a great thought on a forgotten page.

Few now recall his militant role in the Catholic Educational Association in maintaining academic standards and the traditional importance of liberal arts against the efforts to supplant them with so-called "practical" courses. Time has somewhat eroded his efforts but we can thank him and his supporters in that struggle for whatever of the classics is still retained in the curricula.

He was a doctor in more than the academic sense. First at St. Edward’s College in Austin, Texas and later at St. Thomas’ in Minneapolis, as president, he cured two sickly, faltering institutions by his energy, boldness, and imagination. They exist today largely as monuments to his administrative skill. Despite all his ethereal qualities he was immensely practical. And finally, he spent a quarter of a century at St. Mary’s where he was a shining ornament to that faculty.

Now, at age 87, the dean of Holy Cross priests has gone to that distant shore. And at some celestial round table where Aristotle is presiding as primus inter pares over a select group, his sponsor St. Thomas Aquinas is saying: "Gentlemen, we have a new member, Rev. Matthew Schumacher CSC."

—ED MARCUS

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Pat Wiertel and CREIGHTON MILLER ’49.
Miss Blanche Lillie and E. ROBERT PREMO ’37.
Miss Kathleen Brummel and JOSEPH O’REGAN JR. ’58.
Miss Kathleen Mary O’Hara and DAVID MARTIN BARRETT ’59.
Miss Margaret Mary Reynolds and THOMAS KERR McBRIDE ’59.
Miss Patricia Ann Confield and GERARD JOSEPH WELLING ’60.
Miss Judith Ann Jeffers and CHARLES F. QUINN III ’61.
Miss Jacqueline Appleby and LARRY J. PAUL ’62.
Miss Mary Ann Adams and WILLIAM JOSEPH PEDTKE ’62.
Miss Kathleen Ellen Kane and JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN JR. ’62.
Miss Marilou Brozek and SALVATORE G. CILELLA JR. ’63.
Miss Barbara Seymour Canar and MICHAEL HALPIN McCARTHY ’63.
Miss Mary Ann Herreg and KENNETH J. ARNOLD ’64.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Sullivan and H. JOSEPH WEAVER ’64.
Miss Carolyn Patricia Pica and THOMAS BRENT BANULIS ’65.
Miss Cecilia Carolyn Sorrentino and JOSEPH ANTHONY BUCOLO ’65.
Miss Mary Louise Benson and JOHN C. ZINK ’66.
Miss Marlene Peter and RONALD F. HOCH ’66.
Miss Kathryn Ann Costa and JOHN JOHILLIAN ’66.
Miss Pamela Lanman and RICHARD W. BURKE ’68.
Miss Georgia Ann Santangelo and PETER MICHAEL DERRICO ’66.
Miss Jean Marie Mateschult and THOMAS J. DOTY ’66.
Miss Christine Ann Koledak and DENIS E. SPRINGER ’67.

MARRIAGES

Miss Vickie Schmoyer and ED EVERLY ’49, Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 17.

ALUMNUS JULY 1966 AUGUST
MISS NANCY MARIE MCINTYRE AND JAY JAMES RYAN '38, White Plains, N.Y., May 14.

MRS. ANNE MARIE SHEILDER AND DANIEL J. CROSSEY JR., Rockville Centre, N.Y., May 21.

MISS JUN MARIE SMITH AND PATRICK E. MANTEY '60, Palo Alto, Calif., May 7.

MRS. MARY ELLEN MAWOOD AND FRANCIS J. O'BRIEN '69, Chicago, Ill., April 23.

MISS JIN ANN BERGAN AND ROBERT GIBSON KOCH '61, Shawnice, Kan., June 11.

MISS MARILYN KEITH AND THOMAS KRESTCHMER '62, Park Ridge, Ill., April 3.

MISS JANICE ELIGELOE AND THOMAS J. BRENNER '69, Saint Anne, June 3.

MISS MARY EDITH SAKATINI AND JOSEPH F. CARLINO JR. '63, Long Island, June 12.

MISS NANCY LEE KOHN AND JAMES EDWARD MALLING '63, Elmhurst, Ill., April 30.

MISS PATRICIA I. KOHL AND THOMAS P. SCHMIDT '61, May 7.

MISS WENDY LOUISE SEMERVILLE AND JOHN THOMAS WALL '63, April 16.

MISS MARY LOU LEWIS AND ANDREW J. O'DWYER JR. '64, Notre Dame, June 25.

MISS CATHERINE DORE AND DAVID P. RIVOIRA '64, South Bend, June 25.

MISS LAIS GRAVIKSIC AND PATRICK J. SHELLEY JR., South Bend, June 4.

MISS JACQUELINE EWING AND RICHARD L. ARRINGTON '65, South Bend, May 28.

MISS MARY ANNE DINCIC AND WILLIAM MELLER BRIDENSTEIN '65, Notre Dame, April 30.

MISS MARGERIE DURHAM AND WILLIAM RUSSELL CRACE '65, Jamaica Estates, N.Y., June 11.

MRS. MARY MARIE BARRETT (MAT '66) AND DAVID ERIC NOLAND '66, Notre Dame, June 26.

MISS MARY LEIGH MORMON AND JOSEPH JOHN BONNER (MA '66), South Bend, June 18.


MISS ELLEN MARIE DE RUIOT AND LEO J. CLARK '65, Notre Dame, June 7.

MISS KARIN Sue DULCET AND GEORGE W. JONES '63, South Bend, June 4.

MISS FRANCES MARIE BURGER AND MICHAEL ANDREW PAUVELS '66, South Bend, July 2.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. JIM SPELMANN '41, a daughter, Mary Margaret, Jan. 1, 1965, and a daughter, Ann Catherine, May 19, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD H. FENN '31, a son, Rodrique, Nov. 3, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CORBETT O'NEARA '55, a daughter, Corbett Edge, Mar. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. MILDRED SHEEHAN '55, a daughter, Jamie Melissa, Apr. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. BOB LOEFFLER '58, a son, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES BROGAN '59, a son, John Michael, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. BILL FLYNN '59, a son, Thomas, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN FRANKLIN HAYWARD '59, a son, Peter, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID A. HOSINSKI '39, a son, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD P. FOLEY '60, a daughter, Megan Ann, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD PHILIP FARLEY '61, a son, Erich, retired from managerial duties at the Commercial Insurance Agency a year ago. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN EDWARD L. SAMSON '61, a son, Ronald Kevin, Apr. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK M. CONDON '61, a daughter, Ann Marie, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. MARGARET W. MARQUIS ANDERSON '64, a daughter, Anne Marie, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE ELLIS '64, a daughter, Margaret Ann, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN MCCANN '65, a son, Michael Patrick, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS STEROSKY '65, a daughter, Denise Marie, Apr. 22.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. JIM SPELMANN '41, a daughter, Mary Margaret, Jan. 1, 1965, and a daughter, Ann Catherine, May 19, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD H. FENN '31, a son, Rodrique, Nov. 3, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CORBETT O'NEARA '55, a daughter, Corbett Edge, Mar. 30.

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Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS STEROSKY '65, a daughter, Denise Marie, Apr. 22.
FACULTY AND STAFF DEATHS

REV. WILLIAM M. McNAMARA CSC '17, professor of history, died May 14 at age 68 in Holy Cross House where he had lived in retirement since 1961. He was ordained in June, 1922, and was a member of the Class of 1917. He began his 27-year tenure on the history faculty as a specialist in American history, American diplomatic history, and the Civil War and Reconstruction periods.

50-YEAR CLUB

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS

J. B. McLEAN '09, WM. SCHMITT '10, EDWARD FIGSEL '11, FRED. L. STIEVERS '14 and WALTER CLEMENTS '14.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES BAAB recently celebrated their golden-plus wedding anniversary. On June 7 the Baabs had been married for 55 years. They have three sons, a daughter, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Few people know that Charlie has been influential in initiating several practices that have long been considered Boy Scout tradition. The Scoutmaster's Benediction, used at the closing of meetings, can be traced back to 1920 when at the suggestion of Mr. Goekel, Charlie submitted his idea to the National Council. The quartermaster position and insignia is another of his ideas that won national acceptance.

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

REUNION REGISTRANT

RAYMOND KELLY.

I regret to report that a corrected list of the members of the Class of '15 places the following names on the "Deceased" portion: DENNIS MORAN, Sheffield, Mass.; OWEN MURPHY, New York City; ALFRED H. RICKER, St. Louis, Mo. We have also been advised that NORMAN C. SARTHOLOMEX passed away on May 14. He resided at 235 Cleveland Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich.

"Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them; may they rest in peace."

Latest word from the University indicates that the annual Alumni Fund for 1966 is progressing very well. It is particularly gratifying to learn that the response so far from members of the Class of 1915 is very good. You may be sure that the University has a very sincere respect for any gift, large or small, from an Alumnus. As stated in my letter of May 31, it is important to remember that the high percentage of alumni giving is recognized nationally as an example of altruism, understanding and support. This fact alone is very important in winning non-alumni support.

ALBERT KULHE, Secretary

1916

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS

JAKE ECKEL, DUCH FREUND, TIMOTHY GALVIN, WILLIAM H. DIMPHEYS, LOUIS KEIFER, RAYMOND McADAMS, PATRICK MALONEY, EDWARD MARCUS, GROVER MILLER, ALBERT SCHLIPP.

1917

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS

FRED L. MAHAFEE, LEO D. O'DONNELL, LEO VOGEL and BERNARD J. VOLL.

1918

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


RECAPITULATION OF FAMILY TREE CARDS

KELLEY, CHARLES KING, CALLIX MILLER, GEORGE WAAGE, Secretary

THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
Peru Foundry Co., Peru, Ind. 46900

1920

JAMES H. RYAN
170 Maybrook Rd.,
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

REUNION REGISTRANT

SHERWOOD DIXON.

1921

DAN W. DUFFY
1030 Noll, City 6th Blvd.,
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

REUNION REGISTRANT

A. R. ABRAMS, WILLIAM S. ALLEN, JOSIAH BRANDY, ANTHONY T. BRAY, BERNARD R. CARNEY, DAN DUFFY, D. C. GRANT, JAMES H. HUXFORD, LEO D. KNOX, SNELL COLS. 3305; Aug., 1922, R. J. SCHUMMEL, WILLIAM J. SHERRY, JOSEPH TILLMAN, GEORGE C. WITTERIED, MARK ZIMMERMAN.
1922

G. A. "KID" ASHE
175 Landing Rd. N.,
Rochester, N. Y. 14625

REUNION REGISTRANT
GEORGE G. KERVER.
Our sympathy is extended to RICARD MCCUSKER's family in the death of his beloved sister, Mrs. Adelaide M. Lynch, of the same city who died April 20 as a result of a malignant disease. The family of Ricardo is as follows: 2821 Harvard Ave. NW, Canton, Ohio 44709.

Yesterday, I attended a grand visit with the ARTHUR SHEAS of Greenwich, Conn. A Shea son, Tommy, was graduated in June from Akron Ave. NW, Canton, Ohio 44709.

Two days before the above news release the Akron Beacon-Journal carried a feature story on MURRAY POWERS' retirement from the B-2, of which he has been managing editor for 17 years, and an employee of 32 for the 44 years he has spent in journalism. The story of Murray's staff was so much the highlight of the twelth or stock columns that he himself indites his valedictory with the statement that the paper was "bought by the public" when he was in his 30's. Murray, now deceased, was the ARTHUR SHEAS of Greenwich, Conn. A gentleman from Kennewick, The Hanomans are looking for a September trip to the Mediterranean and visit the countries bordering thereon. Tierney, Brown and Piatt located at 231 South Riverside Dr., Apt. A, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, are making plans right now to attend our 45th Reunion.

LOUIS V. BRUGGER
1667 Riverside Dr., Apt. A,
South Bend, Ind. 46616

REUNION REGISTRANT
PAUL CASTNER.
It's not entirely clear whose retirement gets the accolades accorded that of two of our classmates, CLIFFORD B. WARD of Fort Wayne, Ind., and MURRAY POWERS of Akron, Ohio. The May 27 issue of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel reported Cliff's action, appropriately accompanied by photographs and a portrait of the former between "he himself indites his valedictory with the statement that the paper was "bought by the public" when he was in his 30's. Murray, now deceased, was the ARTHUR SHEAS of Greenwich, Conn. A gentleman from Kennewick, The Hanomans are looking for a September trip to the Mediterranean and visit the countries bordering thereon. Tierney, Brown and Piatt located at 231 South Riverside Dr., Apt. A, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, are making plans right now to attend our 45th Reunion.

I saw another '25er, T. HAROLD MOYLAN, at the annual '28 Class party at ND following the Army game on Oct. 8. You will be advised of the location in a special mailing. Plan to attend this get-together with a book in his hands in his apartment.

Vincent Carey died in Yakima, Wash., May 20, from a coronary. He is survived by his wife, a son, Kevin '66, and another son, a graduate of Gonzaga. Vince was an auditor with the Washington State Fiscal Agency.

JOHN LEITZINGER informed us of the death of JOHN PATRICK MURPHY of Fort Smith, Ark., May 17. He was quite a "revelation" when he returned from working in his flower garden. John is survived by his wife and daughter. He was sales manager for the Washington State Fiscal Agency service equipment supplier. John had been active in the ND Club, the ND Foundation campaigns and the Suffolk USO club which he attended. The Memorial for him was a picture of George Conner who was named Man of the Year by the Niagara Frontier Audubon Association. Pat asked if I have missed any other classmates who received honors recently.

ED QUINN is making plans for his 11th annual "28 Class party at ND following the Army game on Oct. 8. You will be advised of the location in a special mailing. Plan to attend this get-together with a book in his hands in his apartment.

The remaining part of this column was written in the spirit of "farewell" to "28 class." Hence, the applause for Bill Dywer, lamenting the increasing "28 deaths, commends SHEIBLEY's "Fourth Sunday," "complete with" and "greatly appreciated by." The applause also most cordially thanks her and others for "what we've got."
A WHALE OF A TERRITORY,
This is a biography of one of America's industrial giants, the founder of General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.
It is written by Dennis J. O'Neill '26, no relation to the family of the book. As creative head of D'Arcy Advertising in Cleveland, Dennis O'Neill worked for 20 years with Bill O'Neill on the General Tire advertising program. This rich association and inside knowledge of both company and man are reflected in the book. More than that, the author is himself one of a Notre Dame dynasty begun by his father, William P. O'Neill '06, and including a degree-holding non-sister, and third-generation Notre Dame O'Neills. Denny was himself editor of the 1925 Dome, and journalistic history was made on campus when Dennis Jr. edited the Dome in 1950, a quarter of a century later. The book is a stimulating story of a great Catholic family against the background of American free enterprise. Bill O'Neill and two other brothers attended Holy Cross College. A fourth brother, Thomas F., attended Notre Dame, and was an outstanding alumnus until his death in 1943.

This new volume is Volume 104 in the Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism. Monsignor Cronin, assistant director of the Department of Social Action in the NCWC, treats the Church's doctrine on the rights of the workingman. In the second half of the book, Flannery traces the history of the Church and the workingman since the Industrial Revolution. His emphasis is on the US in the 20th century, but includes material on the changes in the conditions of the workingman in England, Germany and France. Flannery, an outstanding campus journalist, went on to become an international news commentator, serving as the Berlin network commentator at the start of World War II. He is presently in charge of the radio programs of the AFL-CIO out of Washington. The book is a compact (159 pp) articulate presentation of vital material in this important area of Catholic social action.
words what is felt in the heart. One such person is JIM GALLAGHER, 366 W. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia. If he will consent to be your class agent, it sadly yield my accountabilities to him. By changing a few words in what follows, each of us could pay tribute to someone dearer to us than the friend who has loved our beloved wife, Eva, recently deceased. In doing so he reveals much of himself. I beg his forgiveness, for I have not been able to ask his permission. I wanted to be certain that you could read his sincere tribute.

"Unkindness and cruelty were to her only the voices of the unenlightened.' All around her was love and intense awareness of the joy of living. When she entered a room it came alive. In her presence was there a sense of living — fully, immediately, gaily; savoring joy and sorrow at equal expressions of God's will.

" hers was a divine capacity for friendship. In this cold age, when most of us don't want to be 'involved' she cared. The faceless people around us were her friends. There was a sense of personal, carwash, the laundromat attendant. . . . were not faceless to her. Nor did she suffer from that peculiar coldness of social-economic strata. Her involvement was an endearing and important as unneedful of friendship. Bishops, ambassadors, corporation presidents and a prime minister of a small European nation she knew and loved and was loved by. She was great on her incredible list of those with whom she corresponded; whose anniversaries and birthdays she noted; who got her little gifts and nonsense cards.

"She had a tender and understanding love for little children; she cherished the old, with a special, amused sympathy for the eccentricities and the queer ones; she rejoiced in the companionship of both; but her greatest love was her passionate love affair with young people. She loved their freak hair-dos, their skin-tight pants, their odd-ball ways, their exclamations, their aspirations.

"Unostentatious about religion, she had within her heart a faith that would remember the pantiles and follies and infirmities of people; at times it seemed she loved everybody, but the cruel, the unlovable, she had never met.

"A fine letter was received from Rev. TONY WEBER CSC who wrote that he is reporting in after many years as a missionary in India, Paki-

The editor limits our copy but Vd June graduating class. Tell us about your gradua-
tions, weddings, promotions, changes of address, committee news. These will appear in the next

KEARNS, LOUIS HANEY and others have sub-
mitted class news. This week will also feature a report on the UND-SCM campuses this fall, the third time since 1960 we will have been so honored; Mike Collins, CARL CRONIN, JEROME CROW-
LEY, JOSEPH J. JOE) DEER, JOHN E. DE TEMPE, FRANK D'MUHALA, JAMES DOLE, JOE LENIHAN, Dr. GEORGE McG. DONELL, DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID

I assume everyone received JACK EDER's letter of May 31. Jack as our Class Agent for the Alumni Honorary Fund, sends out periodically where the Class of 1930 has another good chance to break some records.

JACK O'KEEFE sent in this note: "Regret be-
ing unable to see you during recent very short
stay on the campus. Attended son Pat's gradua-
tion and felt happy that after so much time one 
finds oneself now in a hurry to attend double graduation at Holy Cross High School near here of daughter and son-in-law. The children have three on UND-SCM campuses this fall, the third time since 1960 we will have been so honored; Mike will be a graduate. His name is Thomas, Michael, and Eileen will be a freshman-senior, and Eileen will be a fresh-
man across the Dixie Hvy. Thus, all four sons and one daughter will be in college, or will be in one of those institutions. We have had one or more within sight of the golden dome every semester since Sept. 1955. Many thanks for the personal interest you have taken in these young-
sters. Hope to see you in September."

JACK EDER's letter content mostly to be in the Football Hall of Fame. He recently was selected for the Elks' Hall of Fame by the Ohio

CHARLIE COLTON '29 of Taunton, Mass., dropped in with his son, John, who will be a graduate here next September. He had a few reminiscences about the days rooming with JACK EDER and supervising those dodgy wanders like Jack McG. McFEELEY, HAROLD STEINHORCH, my brother, DON PLUNKETT, and others.

JOHN T. MORAN has retired from Allstate and now in Michigan.

TIM TOOMEY is living with retired Lt. Com-
mander W. J. WASHLE (the Whip) in Arkansas. He is an employee of Employment Security, Office of Farm Labor Service. He writes that Bill Walsh is tenor civilian con-

in this edition or other copies of the Alumni, notices have been carried of the deaths of PATSY HASTINGS, FRANK DRISCOLL, FRANK ROONEY, BILL HALLISEY, ANDY LOVE, and of both the mother and wife of JOHN CASSIDY within three months. Members of the Class of 1930 will remember them in our prayers.

CHET AHNEN's class news are great in Southeast Tennessee. His St. Pat's Church, for which he worked hard over the years, has 300 members now and is growing.

ART EERRA sent in a glowing report of Alumni activity out in the Valley of the Sun. His class has got under way with the biggest enrollment ever, over 3800 students. Of this number, only about 500 are alumni, but the number of ad

So, there is lots of variety in summer activities on the campuses. — DEVERE T. PLUNKETT, Secretary
They will be sorely missed by all who had the good fortune to know them.

RAY PFEIFFER writes, "As you know Hugh and I were very close at Notre Dame and corresponded; he and I used to visit in Louisville when they were in the vicinity. I was also shocked to hear of Johnny's death. Time is certainly an equalizer."

JACK RUDNITZ sent a clipping about Johnny Perone and the bulletin from St. Luke's Church in Palm Beach telling the Mass he had attended.

Jack also wrote, "Well, John won't make our 30th Reunion. We had a lot of laughs during the years he was in the engineering profession. I have heard more than one engineer in our Class say that without his help they would never have mustered the courage to see you. And now I realize that none of the so-called All-Americans we have cheered onward and upward, in my memory he was the greatest."

Many thanks to all of you for your fine letters; I know your comments will be welcomed by all of the Class.

They also sent along some personal news. Herb writes, "My life has changed in the past year — as you may know I have remarried and am the father of Melissa born Apr. 20, 1965 and Mary Grace born on May 3, 1966. It is quite an experience." Ray writes, "But fortunately, all the Louisville gang of our Class are still plowing along and we see each other occasionally. I got out of the whiskey business after 30 strenuous years and last year set up a business in sales and advertising much better."

And the Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and you have, I have found a new hobby, developing programs, and advertising much better."

NDU JUNE, 1966.

FRANK O'MALLEY is doing a fine job as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and you have, no doubt, heard from him. O'Malley is undoubtedly, heard directly from him. He expects to report later on just how it is progressing.

ROGER P. BRENNAN who practices law in Cleveland continues to be very active in the scholarship program for the Law School and many of us who practice law received a note from Roger encouraging us to suggest Notre Dame for possible bequests in clients' wills. An excellent thought.

All of us have recently received a note from Larry who sits in the Cook County Court presided over the recent trial of comedian Hick Gregory.

Judge MURCE W. LEE who sits in the Cook County Court consented to act as chairman of our 35th Reunion scheduled for June '68. Over the years Charlie has been extremely active in alumni and Class affairs and we know that he will do an excellent job.

In a recent communication from Charlie he advised us that he had been in touch with Jack RUDNITZ who lives in Philadelphia and is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company. Jack is a graduate of 1940 and is now residing at 1527 Hacienda Drive, El Cajon, Cal.

JACK RUDD sent a clipping about Johnny Perone and the bulletin from St. Luke's Church in Palm Beach telling the Mass he had attended.

JAMEP CARRIGAN now resides at 375 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J. FRANCIS W. DONALTY has moved to 109 Harter Place, Uxury, N.Y. BERNARD L. COUSINOW's new address is 5010 Summit, Erin, Mich. Dr. ROBERT L. DU BOIS is now residing at Carriage Drive, Middleburg, Conn. Capt. (or as he now Adm.?) WILLIAM M. HAWKS is now residing at 1537 Hacienda Drive, El Cajon, Cal.

JAMEP CARRIGAN is still living in Chicago and is associated with Loyola U. FRED BECKLEINBERG JR. lives in Winnetka, Ill., and is active in real estate development and management in Chicago. TEO BUCZYNSKI is still teaching school in the Chicago area and lives in Franklin Park. DICK RUBEE who lives in Chicago, Ill., is district sales manager of Wheelock Bros. Transport, Inc.

JIM CARRIGAN while undergoing surgery at Memorial Hospital in New York was surprised to discover two ND men on his case — DR. TOM CALLAHAN '31 and Dr. TOM MURPHY '38.

JOHN A. HOYT, Secretary.

1934

EDWARD F. MANSFIELD
523 W. Hillsdale,
San Mateo, Cal. 94403

They were recently notified of a dinner given BILL WETENBURG upon his retirement as director of his local audit division of the Michigan Treasury Department. Bill, although retiring from state service, is being retained as a consultant to the Michigan state Senate and also contemplates teaching at one of the state colleges in Michigan. We wish him well.

CHARLIE CONLEY of Haverstown, Pa., has consented to act as chairman of our 35th Reunion scheduled for June '68. Over the years Charlie has been extremely active in alumni and Class affairs and we know that he will do an excellent job.

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JOHN A. HOYT, Secretary.

1935

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

REUNION REGISTRANT
JAMES MACDEVITT.
It was good to run into BILL GUMONT at the Notre Dame Reunion this year. He, along with JOHN CARRIGAN a few days earlier at the Crystal Lake, Ill., ND Night, glad to report that all goes well with each of them.

I am thinking of getting BILL RVAY, who probably travels as much as anyone in our Class, to assist in contacts with you. It would be helpful if each of you who has a son or sons at ND would drop me a note. Also, ask your son to get in touch with my office as soon as he gets settled down in the fall. The thought for this came when I met AL VITTER and his wife on the campus at commencement and learned that their son, Albert, was getting a degree. Also won a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

FRANCIS T. MCGUIRE, Secretary

1936

LARRY PALKOVIC
301 Mechanic St.,
Orange, N.J. 07050

REUNION

SEE PAGE 14

REUNION REGISTRANTS
BERT BAUR, WILLIAM K. BAYER JR., CLIFFORD F. BROWN, ROBERT BURKE, GEORGE CANNON, MORRIS COOPER, ARTHUR D. CRONIN, JOHN DEMOTS, JOSEPH DONLEY, PATRICK J. DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM FLANNERY, JAMES FOOLEY, THOMAS F. GRADY, HERMAN GREEN, MISHR, EDMOND HARRIS, ANDREW H. MOUTH, LEO J. HOFSCHEINER, ANDREW HUFNAGEL, KEVIN O'NEILL, PATRICK KEHOE, EDWARD KUMROW, FR. ROMAN LADEWSKI, C.S.C., KENNETH LAWS, DONNELL MccORMACK, THOMAS LANE, JAMES McGUIRE, EDWARD McNALLY, GEORGE McEIL, JOSEPH MACDONALD, ROBERT MACDONALD, JAMES MANSON, ROBERT MACZIOTTI, GEORGE M. MILLER, LEON MAR, ARTHUR MULHOLLAND, FRANK MURRAY, EDMUND E. R. NEAL, STEVEN NOVAK, DANIEL O'BRIEN, S. J., O'CONNOR, JAMES O'KEEFE, JUSTIN OTTOLI, LARRY PALKOVIC, JOHN A. PARISH, MYRON J.

ALUMNUS JULY 1966 AUGUST 1966

Eugene C. Coyle '31:

THE HANDSOME walnut plaque read, for "outstanding performance in providing service and a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness to the business community." To Eugene C. Coyle, 1965 recipient of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry Award, outstanding performance is nothing new. But Gene does take pride in the fact that he is the first member of the Chicago District of the Interior Revenue Service to be so honored by a group of business and professional leaders for outstanding work as a government tax agent.

1935
came the inevitable recognition of his superior talents. Positions of increasing responsibility took him to Chicago, Washington, DC and Columbus, Ohio. He was named assistant district director in Columbus in 1954 and two years later he was promoted to the directorship of the Buffalo area.

September 1, 1962 marked the beginning of his tenure as the Chicago district director a position which led to public recognition of his talents as an outstanding ad
dministrator and a financial wizard. The latter is also attested to by his holding a CPA certificate in Illinois and by his membership in the Illinois Society of Certified Public Ac
countants.

Gene is married to the former Mary Celeste Stokes and they reside at 7720 S. Coles Ave., Chicago. They have two children—John, who will begin his senior year at Notre Dame in September, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Steinwachs. The Coyles have one grandchild.

PENTY, JR., JOSEPH POMZEVIC, JOHN PRENTICE, ALFRED H. ROHOL JR., L. CHARLES SCHAFER, WILLIAM J. SCHMIDT, JOHN L. SHELTON, JAMES SHOFFER, J. J. SHERRY, WOODROW STILL-WAGON, RICHARD F. SULLIVAN, GENE TOSING, JERRY YOGEL, HUGH WALK, FRED WEBER and GEORGE M. WOLF.

1937

JOSEPH P. QUINN
P.O. Box 275, Lake Lenape, Andover, N.J. 07821

1938

BURNIE BARGER
1139 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46625

A whole generation passed by suddenly as DICK DASHNER, captain for the 1938 Gridiron and Marketing Executives—International. Congratulations. Matt has been promoted to director of the Buffalo Region.

The 1931 Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants—International. Congratulations. Matt has been promoted to director of the Buffalo Region.

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The 1931 Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants—International. Congratulations. Matt has been promoted to director of the Buffalo Region.
have a new address — 2400 West Kenbourn Drive, Glendale, Wis., but will probably be out at your Cedar Lake "cottage" all summer.

Since I have run out of news I will bring you up to date on your secretary. I have been control-ler at Guardian Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago, for the past five years. My daughter is attending Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, and my son will finish high school at St. Procopius Acad-emy, Lisle, Ill. Through the unselfish efforts of my wife, Mary Lou, I am proceeding to acquire a master's degree at DePaul U. in hopes of be-coming a college professor. If any of you have any suggestions as to how I should proceed in this endeavor please forward the advice.

Obviously, it is a sad state of affairs when I write about myself. So men of 40, help me out this endeavor please forward the advice.

— BOB "Shorty" SANFORD, Secretary

1941

JAMES F. SPELMAN
Spellman & Madden
342 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

REUNION

SEE PAGE 15

REUNION REGISTRANTS


1942

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. Box 8640A
Chicago, Illinois 60680

We have news from ROBERT T. J. "BOB" ALLEN that he is now back in N.Y. with Union Carbide after having been in Texas and California. His home address is 58 Elm Road, Briarcliff Manors, N.Y. 10510. MIKE CARR from Indianapolis writes that he travels as a manufacturers representative in station-ery and sundries. When in Decatur, Ill., he stays at the BEVERLEY with STEVE GRUSKE. Also recently was seen in Decatur by CHARLIE MARKWELL who is with General Electric Industries. Steve advised Mike that ROBERT R. STANDER, another 1942, was in town (and a member of the 1942 Flying Irish) was installed as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur. Steve invited the Flying Irish to attend. Last fall after the Purdue game they miniatures 1942 Reunions at Conant and TED MACDONALD's home in West Lafayette. Ellen and JACK MALONE, STEVE GRUSKE, BRYAN KALLO, some of the cars were the : WILLIAM M. HICKEY, Secretary

1943

JACK WIGGINS
5125 Briggs Ave.,
LaCrescenta, Cal. 91014

REUNION REGISTRANT

FRANK CONFORTI.

1944

JOSEPH A. NEUFELD
P.O. Box 853, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

At this time of the year one is inclined to think — more appropriately dream — of golfing or sailing or gardening or camping, in fact, of anything but preparing a column. Yet, it would be foolish if not a word appeared under the 1944 Class news heading. If such were the case, your secretary, without any doubt, would begin another non-paying position. So here it goes.

Recently, all of you received a very important communiqué from JOHN ANHUT, '42 Class Agent for the Annual Fund. In his letter he commended that the Class was fourth highest with contributions in 1963, with slightly less than 50 percent of the members participating. The goal is complete involvement — 100 percent participation. It can be achieved through some real sacrifice, through some concentrated effort, but above all, through some hard cold cash. Whatever your donation might be, give it now. It will be one of your most profitable investments.

"Hers who are members of the clergy have been given the right to cooperate in keeping your secretary informed of their whereabouts and activities.

Father JAMES GOWER is at the Sacred Heart parish in Indianola, Iowa, like many, is enthusiasthous about the changes brought about by Vatican II. Father JOSEPH HAYDEN, St. Joseph Paul parish, New Alexandria, Pa., does work in clinical psychology, is chairman of the Goslee County Committee of the American Medical Association and is a member of Group 225 of the American Psychiatric Association. Rabbi HYMAN COHEN, headquarters in Cincinnati, is the father of three and enjoys gardening and chess in his leisure moments. Father WALTER BOLAND CSC is a chaplain in the Canadian Navy and is stationed at RCAF Air Station, North Vancouver, N. S. Father ALAN HEURING is pastor of St. Nicholas in Evanston, Illinois and prior to his present assignment was at Holy Name Seminary in Washington, D.C. Father WILLIAM LYONS is supervising prin-cipal of Delone Catholic High, McSherrystown, Pa., after a hobby of trips and gourmet French puddings. Father EDWARD O'CONNOR CSC holds court at Dilloon Hall, teaches at ND, and tries "outwitting students at 1:30 a.m. after giving

ROBERT J. McBRIDE '47:

ON JANUARY 10, Robert J. McBride '47 added still another facet to his varied history of accomplishments, as he was named vice-president of sales and services for J. Artim & Sons, Inc. of Hammond, Ind., a Midwest trucking firm.

Bob came to Notre Dame in 1940, a graduate of a Lancaster, Ohio, high school, eager to play football under Elmer Layden. He won a monogram in 1941 and gained a starting slot as varsity guard in 1942. In the spring of 1943, however, Bob left ND for the European and the "war to end all wars."

In January of 1945, Bob's parents received a telegram from the War Department notifying them that Bob had been missing in action since December 21. By May of that year, however, word came that advancing Allied forces had liberated another prison camp and one of the occupants was Bob McBride.

He returned to Notre Dame for his final year, again playing as guard on the 1946 squad and graduating cum laude in sociology. He spurned the professional football teams, saying he was a "born family man" and the "merry-go-round" of a pro career was not in line with that feeling. Instead, he began as head football
coach at Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago with Johnny Dee, now head ND basketball coach, as his assistant.

In 1949, he again returned to Notre Dame, this time as coach of the tackles for Frank Leahy, re-named John ANHOLT, as his assistant. In 1950, he left ND to accept a position as head basketball coach at Cushing Academy. In 1956 he was named assistant to the president, and held that office until his recent ap-pointment as vice-president.

Football again beckoned to Bob in 1959, when Leahy, as general manager of the Los Angeles Chargers of the AFL, offered him the head coaching job of the new team. Bob refused the post.

Perhaps the desire to remain a family man again played a part, for Bob has a pretty sizable family. As he describes it: "The McBride family consists of this writer (Bob), Mary and seven children—five boys and two girls. Pat, the oldest, is in his second year at the US Air Force Academy; Bob, now 17, has applied to Notre Dame for September, 1966; Mary Ann, Cathy, Mike, Tim and John range from 16 to 11."
chance to visit with HAROLD SOLOMON, president of the ND Club of Kansas City.

Since 1948, John has been a high school music teacher at Washington High School and the past two years, musical director for the Firing Line, a new venture. You will remember that John was president of the Glee Club in our senior year, and this year, in addition to leading community singing at our 20-year reunion next June. We expect all toasts, not to mention traditions and laugher, by that time to give suitably Adrian tone to the "Sing Along with Fitz" hour... or for the more boisterous elements in our bouquet, "Fling a Log at Fitz."

EX FIN

What's that — you didn't read your name?
It's you, not I, who have to bear the blame.

JACK MILES, Secretary

1948

GEORGE J. KEENAN
177 Rolling Hills Rd., Clifton, N.J. 07013

I have held out to the last day in submitting the items of interest for the Class of '48, hoping that till the last there would be some news. But alas, it is quite limited. In the initial issue of the Alumni this year a yellow card was enclosed in every mailing, and the response so far is that a speedy note to the Class secretary would be with a minimum of pain and strain. I received nine of them out of 1,000 and one of them just was a change of address. So in this view of the situation the column just struggles along, justly. I thank the Alumni Office that JOHN MCKEON (BSC) died on June 3. Mrs. Mckean is living at 3109 So. Dallas Ct., Denver, Colo. She writes that she and her entire family is planning to go to John by Rev. THOMAS J. O’DONNELL, CSC.

On an Alumni reply card received from Mrs. Joseph Kalapos, it was learned that her husband JOHN C. KALAPOIS passed away on Jan. 30. Death was due to a heart condition. At the time of John death, he was coordinator of rescue and water safety for US Steel at Fairfield Hills, Pa. He is survived by his wife, a daughter (8) and a son (6). Mrs. Kalapos is residing at 235 Forsythia Dr. So., in Levittown, Pa. for any friends of John who may wish to extend their sympathy.

I received a letter from DAVE MOSER, MD who admits that it is his first letter to a class secretary since he has been a member of the Alumni. He is now director of the Illinois State Board of Pediatrics at the U of Illinois College of Medicine. Dave and his wife have three children — two boys and a girl.

JOHN HORRIGAN also writes that "this is his first note since leaving ND." (If we could get more "firsts" we would have quite a supply of first note since leaving ND."

Just had their sixth child, their fourth daughter. Fred says that this is just the way he likes it that he stays away from anything sensational or be a real news-writer to make this column. Your friends just like to know what you are doing now. It only takes a few words to put it into message form. While reading this column why not get out a piece of paper and drop us a few lines, to let us know, as the class gets older, we’ll be writing more about those who have left us and what they did just prior to their departure. So before we have to write about you as a departed member of the Class of '48, let’s hear from you while you are able to get some thoughts down...

— GEORGE J. KEENAN, Secretary

1949

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS

LEO BARNHORST and BOB KESSING.

The Apostles had their "Peter, the Rock." The Class of '49 can boast of PETER (the Rock) KEENAN; as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and, equally important to me, as a very effective supercharger promoting the flow of news, data and statistics and summary news items from your desks to mine.

Just when the yellow reply cards were becoming scarce, along comes Pete's fine report-type letter to "set the record straight." I must say that the mails are "burgeoning" again. (Well, eight this week rates as burgeoning in my book!) Those who have not yet written in, please take 15 minutes next Sunday afternoon (forget the Yankee TV game) and drop me a note. Your message will hit this home office by reason of being pres. of the CBS Network.

What's that — didn't read your name?

GEORGE J. KEENAN, Secretary

Arthur Curran '50:

ARTHUR B. CURRAN JR. LLB '50 now sits on the bench of the City Court of Rochester, N.Y. His appointment in December, 1965 marked the end of a long period of accomplishment on one side of the judicial bench as a trial lawyer, and the beginning of a second period of legal service to his native city.

Art began his career in Rochester in 1950 as law clerk to a US District Court judge. The desire to face the courts as a practicing trial attorney led him in 1951 to the start of a ten-year law practice in which he tried announcing that she (Vickie Selnyak) and EDWARD EVERLY '49 were married Dec. 17 in Long Beach, Col. New address is 5551 Rosada Ave. in Long Beach 90815. Too late for advice, but drop him a note anyway. Best wishes, Eddie! RAY O'DONNELL MK at the beginning of the year was named "Boss of the Year" by the Caspier, Wyo. Junior Chamber of Commerce. He's consistent because in his message to the alumni for the "Year Award" year! Second man in their history to win both Jaycees awards. If they have an Old Man Award, I'll name Ray. Made his living by reason of being pres. of the CBS radio outlet in Casper, station KATI; also, a practicing CPA and in 1956 retired from his second term as mayor of Casper! The city recently awarded him his Distinguished Public Servant Award. (For retiring?) Our personal salute to you, too, Pat.

JERRY SPAHN GLU (and those initials are significant) wrote me a very fine letter from Westchester, Ill. to say that he has his own "estate planning" business. Insurance has been his best venture so far with his recent appointment as an ALUMNUS Round Table member for '63, '64 & '65. Those in the area can find him attending the Westchester Chamber of Commerce and Hillsdale Rotary meetings regularly. Fenwick High sounds familiar.

Jerry says he has a 15-year-old boy, Tommy, who will be a soph three in September. Another younger son and two younger daughters round it out the crew.

Like to bit this community pride from BOB ROTHOFER speaking from Spokanie, Wash. Bob tells of living at S. 202 Coeur d'Alene in Portland, Ore. (Just 15 miles from Portland!)

Missed the 15-year reunion after serious planning to attend with his brother, Dr. JIM ROTHOFER — now a 10-year-veteran with the firm.) George in the Chicago office and the party's finishing his division's senior technical staffs. Says he occasionally sees JOHN HAHLER on his way to farm in Nebraska. Has also seen Father TOM DINGES on several occasions who he says is currently acting as the "Father Kehoe" of St. Ambrose Church.

George admits to living a carefree life for some 12 years after graduation and then entered into a "mixed marriage." Per George: "married an Irish girl — mixed heritage — named Helen Kennedy." They are now very proud of their instant family of four— adopted in 1956 — Dan, Kathy, Larry, and Sue. 5. What a great family! You do us proud, George and Helen. The Alumni's space limitations prevents the printing of many letters wondering when the next news report will feature comments from and concerning GEORGE SCHROEDER, JIM
cases in all the courts of the western district of New York state.

The city of Rochester appointed him corporation counsel in January, 1963, a position placing him in charge of 14 city attorneys. In addition to handling the defense and prosecution of all suits for and against the city and the board of education, his office was called upon to render legal opinions for the city council, city manager and all other city agencies.

Art has also been active in local politics, both as a leader of the 21st Ward's Democratic committee and as an election candidate. In 1957 he ran for a seat in the city council and in 1960 he made a bid for the congressional seat from the 38th District. In 1965 Art was appointed city manager, a post he had held earlier in interim under several city administrations.

World War II saw him engaged in 31 months of active duty as a sergeant with the Air Force. After his discharge in 1946 he set off in pursuit of higher education—a path which led him to the universities of Pittsburgh, Rochester and, finally, Notre Dame.

There was evidence of his future success while he was a student at Notre Dame's Law School. He became a member of the editorial staff of the law review and by graduation gave every indication that he was on his way to epitomizing "The Notre Dame Lawyer." He was graduated cum laude—fifth in his class.

Arthur is married to the former Rosalie Noonan and is the father of six children. They live at 1705 Highland Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.
GEORGE FOSTER '52

On these hot summer days one often dreams of sitting buried under a mountain of snow. George Foster '52 had just such an experience and for him it was a shivering nightmare.

Early last March, shortly after he had been transferred to the FBI office in Seattle, he set out to spend the weekend with his family in Wenatchee, Wash. The trip went unusually well until he came abreast of the Lake Keechelus snowslide. Suddenly a snowslide pummeled tons of snow onto a trough of water. "One red light, one stop along the way and I would have missed the slide."

Buried beneath 20 feet of snow, he had no way of knowing when or if he would be rescued. So he began his own dig-out operations. Working by the dim glow of the still-operating dome light he hacked at the engulfing snow with a tire iron. Exhausted and sensing the futility of his labors he crawled into the back seat and set up his long vigil.

Eight hours later, when the highway crew pulled his half-frozen body from the wreckage, all George could mutter was, "I'm cold."

Later, from the safety and warmth of his hospital room he reflected upon the factors which kept him alive: "I believe that I survived due to my strong belief in God, to my being in excellent physical condition and to the training I received as a special agent of the FBI which helped me to act calmly and rationally."

Like all such incidents, it had its brighter side. George not only survived the accident, but he suffered only minor cuts and bruises. He and his wife, Rita, and their five children are now living in Seattle — all on the same side of the mountain once again.

EDWARD MEAGER, DAVID MEDWID, JACK MICHAELRE, JOHN MOORE, JACK MORGAN, JOHN MILDOON, FRANCIS MULLER, JOHN MURPHY, DAVID NAUGHTY, JOSEPH NORTON, ROBERT NROCKDEN, MAURICE NOOAN, JACK O'BRIEN, MARTIN O'CONNOR, RAYMOND O'CONNOR, REX O'CONNOR, WILLIAM O'DONNELL, JAMES J. O'DONNELL, DAVID O'LEARY, DENNIS J. P. O'NEILL, CHUCK PAUER, CHARLES PERKIN, MICHAEL PIARULLI, ROBERT PRUE, PATRICK PURDY, VINCENT KAUTH, JOSEPH RIGALI, THOMAS ROCHE, DONALD RODRIGUEZ, RUDY ROG, JOHN ROHRBACH, GEORGE SAAD, NICHOLAS SCALDA, DAVID SCHMOE, JAMES SHEE, DONALD SIMAN, WILLIAM SIMPSON, RALPH SJORDER, THOMAS SMITH, EDWARD SULLIVAN, EUGENE TAIT, RICHARD TEPPE, PATRICK TONTY, LOUIS TRACY, WALTER T. TURNER, RICHARD UHL, HAROLD VAN TASSEL, JOHN VEST, ALBERT WALLACE, ALLEN WARD, GEORGE WEBER, ROBERT WESTRICK, RICHARD WETZEL, JOHN WHEALE, ROBERT WHALEY, JOSEPH WIESER, WILLIAM WOMBROCHER, RAYMOND YANICKS and JACK YOUNG.

1952

HARRY L. BUCH
600 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Wheeling, W. Va. 26000
REUNION REGISTRANT
JOSEPH HARRISON.

1953

WALTER F. "BUD" STUHLREHER
11006 Jean Rd. S.E.
Huntsville, Ala. 35803

In response to a frantic call for assistance in injecting new life into "Ye Olde Class Column," BUD STUHLREHER has volunteered to assume the duties of the Cbss scribe. Bud can be addressed as follows: 11006 Jean Rd. S.E., Huntsville, Ala. 35803. I hope you all will take careful note of this padding of the tone, and regret the way in which you welcome Bud to his new chores with a personal note of congratulations (and some news for the future).

Actually, some of my recent plaintive cries for help have borne fruit, and there has been a slight change in your recent weeks. JOHN CLARK reported from Morton Grove, Ill., that the Clark's are about to add their son, John Roderick, to the staff. Nick NICKENOR is in the capable hands of BUD STUHLREHER, GEORGE FOSTER '52, and MR. PAULIN, and has occasion to see JIM PFOHL and PHIL CLEMENS frequently as they are in the same line of work. Who also reported that DICK MOLOLIE is now living in Minneapolis, and that he frequently crosses paths with JERRY and AL ELLSWORTH. Sorry to hear that Jerry has not been well lately, and could use our prayers for a speedy recovery. Many thanks, John, for the news.

ART HENKEN's has pursued a rather curious route to the US Supreme Court. In 1962, Art left his position as principal of a grade school and was elected county judge of Clinton County, Illinois. Just to make it official, he then set about earning his law degree from St. Louis U. in 1966, and was subsequently admitted to the Illinois Bar just four years after becoming a judge! Art, we'll be most anxious to hear what you might say as an encore to that one.

As far as I know, PAT DREW holds top honors as the traveling man of '53. After service, law school (Columbia), four years with Gov. Dewey's law firm in New York, and signing on with the firm of JIM GALLAGHER'S son, Jimmy, he had certainly be remembered in our prayers, Jim.

I'm still a reminder that the gavel is now in the capable hands of BUD STUHLREHER, who I know will carry on in outstanding fashion as the Class scribe provided the vital artery from you to him keeps pumping the news. Thanks, Bud, for taking over and thanks to all of you who have helped with newsworthy notes over the past several years.

1954

MILTON J. BEAUDINE
21 Signal Hill Blvd.,
E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203
REUNION REGISTRANT ALBERT MUTH.

Just eight years ago today (June 14), Marie and I were leaving a real swing wedding reception, embarking on what has turned out to be a wonderful, happy journey through time. A great deal has happened since then. I've learned a great deal; many new trades for instance. With the boys, I've become a pretty good barber, and, of course, like most of you I'm chief garbageman around here. One of the harder jobs I've come by is writing articles for the ALUMNUS without material. But as you may have guessed, I like my work. I'd like it even better if some of you garbagemen would write me some news once in a while.
ALUMNUS JULY 1966 AUGUST

ED MADIGAN has dropped me a couple of cards lately, first from Germany (mit Bier stains yet) and the second from Ceylon. The card from Ceylon pictured three elephants which Ed said reminded him of me, I am a fan of elephants, and also, the nuns, majesty, majesty and stabilities, etc. I've noticed the resemblance, too, Ed. Thanks.

Last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Drabek of Hamden, Conn., were host to a wedding reception for their daughter,Lenore Grace, and Roy Morin, a basketball coach at Notre Dame High in West Haven. I had a real nice letter from DICK MAngle, 3368 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, III. 60645 to Alumus re: both with SyK'ania In Mountain View, Cal. DICK is a sales representative for International Paper Co., and Stc'ee- about it. See >*ou thb fall, after the Purdue game.

JOE HELLING, 3344 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, III. 60645 is elected president of the Dallas Club. John and Joanne have gone out for the Reds and the Twins to pick Hyrdraic Research at the U. of Iowa where he labored eight years making visits to Europe twice. (ND is a lot closer these days to Europe.)

Wolf. J. A. REYNIERS is head of germplasm coed. Jim heads up the regional office for Cosbasset has had two litters and Joan and Jim have an hour. Wait until Carol hears about this, Dick! Another AB man, JIM BERQUIST, just completed his second year and is seeking a teaching stint at Villanova. He ran into BOB BROWN and WARREN YOUNGSTROM at their 15-year reunion at Oshkosh.

SOME short notes: JOE HELLING took part in a football game with JOHN SMITH. Dick has recently moved to 332 Dean School. Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, Joe was married last August to Jerilyn Conn, is head football coach at Hamden High School, 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34

W HEN he agreed to take the case of the ex-Navy steward, Richard Murphy '58 was a fledgling attorney whose experience in court was far exceeded by that of his client. When the case was decided almost two years later, Dick had become a nationally known attorney and his client was reinstated in the honor of his country.

Dick had just graduated from Boston University's law school — cum laude—and had been newly admitted to the Bar in Massachusetts when his father, Timothy J. Murphy, brought to his attention the case of Hubert Ashe. Knowing that Dick was capable of winning a battle—a Bengal Bouts champ at Notre Dame in '56 and '57—his father suggested he continue the 20-year fight of the former sailor to establish his innocence and reverse the dishonorable discharge.

Ashe and two companions had been accused of beating and knifing another sailor in Puerto Rico while on leave in 1940. At the court-martial, one of the sailors changed his testimony from endorsing Ashe's innocence to accusing him of participating in the crime. The Navy commander acting as defense counsel advised the court that he could not, in clear conscience, defend both the accuser and the accused. The court refused the petition of the counselor, found Ashe guilty, sentenced him to a five-year prison term and a dishonorable discharge.

Seaker, defender and champion
Richard Murphy '58

not deter Dick Murphy and he carried the case to the appellate court in Boston. There his case—that the court-martial had been void from the beginning—was won. The court recommended a reversal of the decision and after 20 years Hubert Ashe was given an honorable discharge.

Dick Murphy is now an assistant district attorney, an office which he accepted in 1963, and a member of the law firm of Murphy, Lamere and Murphy. He is married to the former Barbara A. Buckley. With their four children they live at 3 Cedar Dr. in Canton, Mass.

THOMAS P. MOORE II was elected secretary for the ND Detroit Club.

ARTHUR L. ROULE, JR. was graduated from the Air University's Squadrone Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. where he was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential for space force. He is assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

NEIL A. BANCROFT has been appointed advisory officer of Teachers Ins. and Annuity Assn. and the College Retirement Equities Fund. He graduated from Vassar College in 1946 and from the J. J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh and a captain in the Army Reserves with the position of battalion command.

That's the extent of the news for now, but before closing let me announce once again the date of the annual Alumni Association meeting. The activities will occur in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn on Oct. 8, following the Army game.

— ARTHUR L. ROULE JR., Secretary
JOHN HARTY and wife, Kathy, recently were admitted to the Calvary Hospital in the Bronx where he is recuperating from a recent illness. Ron and Bill are with Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, Ill., both in sales. Both Ron and Bill are with Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago, Ill., both in sales. Afterwards, Ron is the proud father of three children while Bill backs him up with one.
tions against insurgent Communist forces while serving with the Second Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment. Lt. Thomas Patrick Riley has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. On May 7, Tom Schenfeld, designer for American Greeting Cards in Cleveland, was married to Miss Patricia Kuhl, twin sister of Paul Kuhl. Miss Kuhl's father was a member of the wedding party was Carl Vandergrift. Sr. Philomena Joseph Ludwig (SM '63) will be the first woman to receive her Ph.D. in education from the laboratory in the College of Education at the U. of Illinois for the summer season.

M. HANNON had an interesting experience recently when he rented a California in a rented airplane with his aunt when he ran out of gas late at night. In the best tradition of James Bond, he finally managed to get a ride on a small plane flown by a friend. He and his aunt then proceeded to fly back to their home in Manhattan College and is currently working to take possession of a second son, Brendan Earl, born Mar. 10.

Lt. Robert Robuck has been awarded the Bronze Star for personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against enemy. He also was awarded his second Danforth Teacher Grant to assist him in pursuing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. One of his main interests is very likely to be in the field of experimental psychology. He has been named "salesman of the year" for Vick Industries, Inc. Michael Davis has been named "salesman of the year" for Vick Industries, Inc. Nicholas Vucich has been named "salesman of the year" for Vick Industries, Inc.

Lt. Ray Schellhammer, a member of the Class of 1963, has recently married Miss Carol Swenson, an English teacher at a Westchester County high school. They reside at 2620 Ridge Road, Eastchester, N.Y.

Lt.terra Schellhammer, of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Lt. Bill O'Hearn's tour was to give photographic aid to the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa. Lt. Bill O'Hearn is serving with the Adjutant General Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Lt. Earl Lee has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the Army Signal Corps. Lt. Bill O'Hearn is serving with the Adjutant General Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Lt. Earl Lee has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the Army Signal Corps.

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1965 Law
JOHN A. HAUTER
1050 Indiana Ave.
Glenwood, Ill. 60425

I speak for the Class when I extend our sincere sympathy to BILL LAWLER on the loss of his wife. It is our determination to continue that we all remember the Lawler family in our prayers.

In a recent letter from ART HOOVER he tells us the following: FRANK KILEY and Carol Winters were married Feb. 19 and kept it a secret until after his Bar exam. Sound like Frank? JIM FLYNN is in practice with another young attorney. No further news from SMC. My wife and daughter went up to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth and saw RICH CATTENNO "sporting a flashy hat." Also CATHERINE MATTNER is in the thick of things.

JOHN MARTIN is certain that his son is destined to be a guard because he is always hitting AL CHARLES with a bill. Special flash: Dudley was given some baby chicks to play with at Easter by the Eills. You guessed it! He's afraid of them.

Recently received a short note from DAVID COSTANTINO (address: Lt. D. M. Costantino, 084977 USMC, Box 41, Mendon, Mass.) who graduated from USMC basic school. He will report soon to Naval Justice School for a seven-week course in military justice. He is pulling a big PX across the sea, Vietnam. By that time he should be a captain. He sends a message to JOHN MARTIN that the Navy is close to abandoning the single ranks. Bill will return to ND in September to obtain his master's degree in computer science.

By this time most of the Class are rested from their very busy month of May and have come together as a Class. BILL MCKINLEY and TOM GARTNER are working for 7-Up in Minneapolis. DAVID MCDONALD is working on a master's degree in petroleum engineering at General Electric. JOHN CAVAN is busy with AT & T in N.J. Buchanan, MICH. Don is working for Phil. Sanders who is working as a city advisor. JOHN BUCK and DREW KERSHEN decided to pass the bar and are both working on the closing months of their law school on June 7. They are roommates at the U. of Texas Law School.

Before I close, I would again earnestly ask each and every one of you to drop me or your area representative a letter in the near future to let us know what you're doing. The only way this article can be a success by keeping our Class well informed about each other's activities is if we can share in your success or your misfortune. A small note stating your activities, accomplishments or plans will be greatly appreciated and will always keep our Class united and well informed.

ARS and rumors of wars laid a mantle of uncertainty on the 55 aspiring lawyers who received their LLB degrees from the University, June 5. Fifteen of the graduates were certain of prompt military assignment and another 11 had uncertain futures because of draft eligibility or ROTC commitments.

Of the 15 who are certain of military assignment, six plan legal service—three in the Army, two in the Marine Corps and one in the Navy—and several others have applied for legal assignments.

Fourteen of the graduates who do not expect military service (or who have already served) are associated with law firms; these arrangements cover all forms of practice from Wall Street to solo practitioners, from New York to California. Three other graduates are employed by corporate legal departments and two are in government legal service. One of these last, Robert A. Murphy of Massachusetts, has been assigned to the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice as part of the Attorney General's program for honoring law graduates.

Six graduates have been appointed to federal judicial clerkships, five in the United States Courts of Appeal. James E. Hakes of Illinois will clerk for Circuit Judge Marion C. Matthes, St. Louis; Joseph P. Dela Maria Jr. of Illinois will clerk for Circuit Judge Roger Kiley, Chicago; Ross W. Peterson Jr. of California will clerk for Circuit Judge Stanley Barnes, Los Angeles; Francis M. Gregory Jr. of Missouri will clerk for Circuit Judge Carl McGowan, Washington, DC; and John J. Haugh of Missouri will clerk for United States District Judge John J. Kilkenny, Portland.

Prizes. Mr. Gregory, who graduated first in his class, won the Hoynes and O'Meara awards; Robert S. Krause of Nebraska, who will practice in Detroit, won the Farabaugh Prize. The Law Week Award, given the graduate who improved his performance most in the third year at the Law School, was given to Paul J. Polking of Iowa, who will be an attorney in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The Lawyer's Title Award, for excellence in the law of real estate, was given to Mr. Peterson.

The four A. Harold Weber prizes went to the three winners in the annual Moot Court competition—Mr. Murphy, Joseph S. Maxwell of Pennsylvania and Thomas J. McNally of Kentucky—and to three winners in the research paper competition—Peter Ippolito of New Jersey, Martin Idzik of New York and Mr. Peterson. Mr. Ippolito and Mr. Idzik collaborated on a study of decisions involving the introduction of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. Mr. Peterson's paper was on the apportionment of receipts on corporate securities held in trust.

Scholarship Program. Dean Joseph O'Meara reviewed the progress of the Law School's scholarship program, which has grown from nothing to an annual budget of $150,000 in the past 14 years, at the spring meeting of the officers and directors of the Notre Dame Law Association. Law scholarships to Notre Dame, he said, are not a recruiting device. They are awarded only to students who have applied to the Law School for admission and have been accepted, students who want to study law at Notre Dame. They are awarded on the basis of need and ability.

Scholarship applicants are discouraged from shopping from law school to law school, a practice, Dean O'Meara said, which is a disservice to the student and to the profession. Applicants who are offered Notre Dame law scholarships are required to accept or reject them within three weeks, a deadline which is not extended. The amount of a scholarship offer, which is set on the basis of the student's need for assistance, is not subject to bargaining, he said.

The expansion of the scholarship program has brought scores of able students to the Law School who could not otherwise have paid for a Notre Dame legal education. A roving photographer from the Alumnius visited four recent examples at the Law School in May:

—FRANCIS M. GREGORY JR., of Missouri, top man in the graduating class, winner of the Hoynes and O'Meara awards and immediate past editor-in-chief of The Notre Dame Lawyer. Mr. Gregory, who attended the Law School on a William J. Brennan Scholarship, is a graduate of Regis High School, New York City, and of St. Louis University.

—ROSS W. PETERSON JR. of California, winner of the Weber and Lawyer's Title awards, is a Notre Dame graduate who was able to replace scholarship aid with a teaching assistantship in the College of Business Administration while attending the Law School.

—PAUL J. MEYER of Illinois, a member of the third-year class and editor-in-chief of The Notre Dame Lawyer. Mr. Meyer, who is a summer associate in the firm of Covington and Burling, Washington, DC, plans to serve as law clerk for Justice Walter Schaefer of the Supreme Court of Illinois. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona Lake, Minn.

—JOSEPH P. MARTORI of New York, a member of the third-year class and executive editor of The Notre Dame Lawyer. Mr. Martori holds bachelor's and master's de-

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
Martori, Meyer, Peterson and Gregory (not pictured).
MISSOURI
St. Louis—Joseph B. McGlynn, '55, 7320 Chamberlain, University City, Mo.

MONTANA
Robert T. O'Leary, 30, 2420 Floral Blvd., Butte, Mont.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—Robert A. Rohling, 51, 5501 Harney, Omaha, Nebr., 68104

NEVADA
Rex A. Bell, Jr., 57, 304 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nev.

NEW JERSEY
Central—John R. Mullee, Jr., '63, 2045 Hurontower Rd., New Brunswick, N.J.
New Jersey Shore—Peter M. Bemont, 50, 50 River Rd., New Brunswick, N.J.
New Jersey—James A. Schold, Jr., '63, 501 Boulevard Ave., Montclair, N.J.
South Jersey—James B. Carson, '56, 621 Clinton Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO
William B. Benedict, Jr., 54, 4601 Halas Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK
Albany—Frank E. O'Brien, '58, 59, Broadway, Albany, N.Y.
Buffalo—Edward G. Congar, '56, 569 Broadway, Lackawanna, N.Y.
Central—Kevin K. Ryan, 61, 600 Northfield Way, New York 17, N.Y.
Central—Michael J. McGuire, '60, 171 Roosevelt Dr., Utica, N.Y.
New York—Gerald L. Forrest, '49, 24 Wadsworth Lane, Westbury, N.Y.
Rochester—William D. O'Toole, '49, 201 Mayfair Dr., Rochester, N.Y.
Schenectady—Robert J. Cichocki, '56, 360 Harbor Rd., Schenectady, N.Y.
Syracuse—See "Central New York, Southern Tier" for Alumni Clubs.

TREASURE ISLAND—Frank M. Linchen, '53, 2 Elizabeth St., Mr. R. G. Houghton, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA
Donald E. Keeler, '58, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA
William Daner, '53, 1106 S. Highland Acre, Bismarck, N.D.

OHIO
Canton—Robert A. Richard, '56, 1110 Manor Ave. S.W., Canton, Ohio.
Cincinnati—Charles J. Lima, Jr., '38, 2541 Ridgewood, Cincinnati 12, Ohio.
Cleveland—Fred S. Nangle, '47, 1057 S. Hanover St., Lakewood, Ohio 44107
Columbus—Michael J. Hoffman, '35, 3369 Calumet, Columbus, Ohio 43214
Dayton—Thomas W. Eigenbauer, '43, 2425 Manhattan, Dayton, Ohio 45429
Hamilton—Jerome A. Byon, '41, 353 South St. D., Hamilton, Ohio.
Northwest—Leon J. Hawk, '53, 625 Yoston Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.
Sandusky—L. Richard Carlson, '47, 2603 Eastwood Dr., Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Robert J. Wallis, '50, 162 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—Robert W. White, '50, 155 East Fifth St., Perrysburg, Ohio.
Youngstown—George A. Welsch, Jr., '50, 201 South Main St., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—Donald A. Johnson, '49, 4201 N.W. 61, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON
Dr. Edward M. Scott, '46, 3532 N.E. Davis, Portland, Ore. 97223

PENNSYLVANIA
Hershey—Donald R. Meek, '50, 520 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.
Lehigh Valley—David E. Nolan, '35, 5003 Edward Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18104
Monongahela Valley—Louis W. Apone, '41, 1 Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Pittsburgh—J. Peter Fridav, Jr., '50, 821 Elia Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216
Williamsport—Joseph F. Osra, Jr., '55, 822 Franklin St., Williamsport, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Francis J. Conforti, '53, Education产业园, 40 Dorrance St., Providence, R.I.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Joseph D. Judge, Jr., '51, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S.C.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Edward F. Davis, '43, 1500 Barrington, Signal Mountain, Tenn.
Memphis—William F. Simon, '54, 6700 Rodney Ct., Nashville, Tenn. 37235

TENNESSEE
Dallas—John C. Rogers, '55, P.O. Box 1227, Dallas, Tex. 75201
El Paso—Edward T. Jones, Jr., 312 Olivia Circle, El Paso, Texas
Huntsville—Robert F. Dillon, '45, 9418 Wemme Lane, Houston 42, Texas
Midland-Odessa—John L. Bokley, '38, 20112 Harvard Dr., Midland, Texas
San Antonio—S. Chilton Maverick, '61, 110 Auditorium Circle, San Antonio, Texas.

UTAH
Don J. Roney, '58, 300 East Fourth, Salt Lake City & Utah.

VIRGINIA
Charles A. LaPrat', '47, 1701 Alazia, Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON
Spokane—Dr. Currin Higgins, '49, 8110 Wall St., Spokane, Wash.
Western—Thomas P. May, '55, 3632 Tenth Ave. North, Renton, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA
Central—John D. Dill, '40, P.O. Box 2063, Clarksburg, W.Va.

WISCONSIN
Fox River Valley—Robert J. Sinklak, '55, 202 S. Douglas, Appleton, Wisc. 54912
Green Bay—Dr. Daniel W. Shee, '48, 8604 Eastern Ave., Green Bay, Wis.
La Crosse—Thomas E. Jack, '56, 355 Monroe St., La Crosse, Wis.
Milwaukee—Alfred W. Hugel, '54, 1235 N. 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mississippi—Donald W. Johnson, Jr., 51, 171 Roosevelt Dr., Milwaukee 26, Wis.
Northwestern Wisconsin—Ben M. Sirianni, '44, 219 Keefe St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701
South Central—Thomas M. Hixen, '51, 2414 Dorsen Dr., Madison, Wis. 53711

WYOMING
Patrick H. Meenan, '45, Midwest Bldg. Box 481, Cheyenne, Wyo.

FOREIGN CLUBS
Canada—Paul H. LaFrance, '34, 5317 38th Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Chile—Rev. Francis A. Provinciano, C.S.C., '42, St. George's College, Santiago, Chile
Peru—Rev. Enrique Lati, '45, 450 Curro, Lima, Peru.
Puerto Rico—Julio Vazquez, Jr., '56, P.O. Box 9004, Santurce, Puerto Rico.
Rev. Roberto G. McPherson, '50, (Secretary), Palacio Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy.
Rev. Pedro V. Maradilla, S.J., 55, Sophia University, Kiocho, Chiyoda, Tokyo, Japan.

JAMES D. COONEY
Asst. Alumni Secretary

Suddenly, there's a deadline. And Jim Cooney is in the field. So be your old Alumni Secretary for the Club commentary.

In the May-June issue of the ALUMNUS, the article on GRAD (Graduate Résumé Accumulation and Distribution) set forth the dramatic new national placement program produced through the co-operative efforts of the College Placement Council. The program offers nation-wide computerized placement service to alumni and to employers seeking their services. The article featured the great step forward that this program has permitted in the University Placement Office through Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC, its director.

I would like to stress the opportunity that this new program brings to the local Alumni Club.

Placement of Alumni. Alumni interest and support, whether for the Club or the University, is facing more and more conflicts of time and resources. As a result, unless the Clubs and the University can intensify the interest of alumni, and sustain their active involvement, the whole program can be a losing one. As economic changes tend to produce more unemployment among mature and able alumni, assistance in placing them in appropriate new jobs assumes a new and greater significance as a service that Club and University can offer. Advantages are mutual and obvious.

My point is that the University is now, through GRAD, set up to be of major service to alumni everywhere. But the real implementation of this service can only be universal and immediate if the program has the interest, the understanding, and the enthusiasm of the local Alumni Clubs.

Every Club president and board of directors should give this program prompt priority.

Freshman Sendoff. Another successful program which will involve many Clubs within the next few weeks is the Freshman Sendoff Party. In one form or another, usually simple and inexpensive, the Club invites the new Freshmen from the area, their parents, and the current undergraduates, to meet each other before the school year starts. If your Club does not do this, and would like to, write Jim Cooney right away for the details.

JEA
CENTRAL NEW YORK

The Notre Dame Club of Central New York recently held its annual election of officers. KEVIN RYAN was selected to direct the Club as president for the 1966-67 season; DONALD E. COMBS was chosen vice-president; TOM ROGERS, treasurer; and ART KANERVIKO, secretary.

On May 14, CHARLES J. KELLER and JOHN CROWE of the Notre Dame Foundation visited Syracuse for an informal meeting with representatives of the Club. The interest shown in the functions was enthusiastic and beneficial to all concerned.

Plans are under way for a midsummer social event.

—ART KANERVIKO, Secretary

CHICAGO

UND Night was the occasion for welcoming the Club's new officers. They are: WILLIAM REYNOLDS, Jr., president; ROBERT J. HENRY, Jr., vice president; DERRELL J. McFEARY, secretary; and J. RICHARD HAHN, treasurer.

The new leaders have already planned a full schedule of events which began with the testimonial dinner given for the outgoing members of the board of directors, June 19.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ND Club of Chicago is working on a tentative Golf Outing date for the 1966 season. A CROWE has been reserved by the Club at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on the campus that members of the Auxiliary answered the call for a truly rewarding experience. Mark that date on your calendar now.

This year's Golf Outing & Sports Night will be held Aug. 1 at the Elmhurst Country Club. There will be cocktails and a buffet supper following the games.

The winners of the 20-22, 1967 have been reserved by the Chicago Club at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on the campus that members of the Auxiliary answered the call for a truly rewarding experience. Mark that date on your calendar now.

The following, on a motion for unanimous approval, were elected officers for the coming year: SEC. CHARLES J. KELLER; TREAS. ANTHONY GIROLAMO; CHAPLAIN FATHER BATES; REV. JEROME WILSON CSC, VP for Business Affairs; REV. CLARENCE DURBACH, ND golf coach; M. L. KIRBY, assistant football coaches Johnny Ray and Paul Shoultz.

—THOMAS MOORE, Secretary

EASTERN INDIANA

The following, on a motion for unanimous approval, were elected officers for the coming year: PRES. TOM ADAMS, VP, DAVE WILSON, Treasurer; JIM CASE, Chaplain Father RATES, Sec. JOHN HYNES.

—JOHN HYNES, Secretary

HAWAII

As the newly elected secretary for 1966-67 for the Notre Dame Club of Hawaii, I am submitting our first report.

First, our new president is ALBERT LUM '57. Although he is an instructor at the University of Hawaii, he manages to spare time for the Club and is a most devoted member. Another notable addition is RICHARD MURATA '45 who is director of accounting with Hawaiian Airlines. He is married to Fran and their daughter is Janet. A new slate of officers heads up the Indianapolis Club: Pres. ROBERT KESSING; VP THOMAS CHALLIS; Sec. CHARLES KELLER, Secretary.

The Club sponsored a “meet and greet” the Braves to a large turn-out. On June 3, the Irish began their game against the Cardinal, with a victory. The Cardinal went on to win the game, with a score of 8-3. The day concluded with dinner at the Fatima Retreat House.

—CHARLIE KELLER, Secretary
OTHER RECIPIENTS of Man of the Year Awards not pictured in the May-June issue of the ALUMNUS include Tucson’s Donald T. Vosberg, right in the center photo, who is shown receiving the award from ND Club President Buddy Goldman. Special Club guest of the evening was Archbishop Harold Henry of Korea. Pictured in the right photo are the Buffalo Club’s 1965 and 1966 award winners, John M. Considine and A. Gordon Bennett.

PART TWO

KENTUCKY

This spring marked the conclusion of a quite successful period for Kentucky’s ND Alumni. This year’s Pro Football Raffle for the Club’s scholarship fund filled the coffers with more revenue than any we received in the past few campaigns. ROGER HUTER, the perennial chairman, deserves much credit for the great success. The most shares were sold this year by FRANK BLOMER who also sold the winning chance. Our special thanks go to Fred Steier, a friend of the University who was another outstanding salesman for our raffle this year. Fred won two tickets for the ’66 season in the drawing among top salesmen.

As is the custom on UND Night a new administration was installed to lead the Club for the coming year. The new officers for 1966-67 are: Pres. BOB HUETZ ’58; 1st VP JACK ZUFELT ’57; 2nd VP MARION HEFFERNAN; Sec. IN CANTON, OHIO, above, Bill Belden presents the Man of the Year scroll to Dr. Bernard Bonnot MD; while in Erie, Pa., right, Most Rev. Alfred M. Watson, auxiliary bishop of Erie receives this year’s award from ND Club Treasurer John McCormick Jr.

ALUMNUS JULY 1966 AUGUST
THE INDIANAPOLIS CLUB'S April 13th UND Night occasioned the presentation of Man of the Year honors to William S. Sahm, above. New York's Waldorf Astoria at the same time was the scene of the NYC Club’s dinner at which Edward B. Fitzpatrick Sr. was presented the Man of the Year Award by Club President Gordon Forester, right. Notre Dame’s president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, was the evening’s main speaker.

GERRY BOLAND; and Treas. DON MOSER. New directors are RON MAZZOLI and JIM HENNESSY. The annual retreat at the Abbey of Gethsemani was held May 20-22. BERNIE BOWLING handled the chairmanship of this function. The Club would like to extend its sincere thanks to BILL SHERMAN as outgoing president for his untiring energy which led to such a great year for the ND Club of Kentucky.

—GERRY BOLAND, Secretary

LANING, MICH.

The Notre Dame Clubs of Lansing and Detroit joined forces for the annual golf outing at Warwick Hills Country Club, July 25. Ara Parseghian was the guest speaker and a number of University dignitaries added to the evening's festivities. July 16 was the date for the family picnic attended by a good crew of ND families. A note of special thanks to Mr. Howard C. Walsh, owner of the Big Ten Club between Lansing and East Lansing, and a generous benefactor of our Club. Thanks to his efforts and resourcefulness our Club treasury is sound since the addition of his check for $393. These were the proceeds of our sponsorship of closed-circuit TV of the MSU-ND game last fall at the Big Ten Club.

—JOHN POWERS, President

LOS ANGELES

Since our last report the ND Club of Los Angeles has been busy with a full slate of constitutional changes and elections. At the business meeting all five resolutions to the constitution were adopted and became amendments. The new members on the board of directors, elected at the March 31 meeting, are: GARY COOPER, TOM CREHAN, JOSEPH McMAHON, TOM POWERS, ED FOX, ED SHIPSTAD, GENE CALHOUN and JIM GILB. Director and honorary president for the term of the next administration is BOB GERVAIS.

—JOHN POWERS, President

PART TWO

The following officers were elected at the board of directors' meeting of April 13: Pres. THOMAS POWERS '56; VP for Club affairs JOHN STEWART; VP for University affairs GARY COOPER; Sec. BENJAMIN SALVATY JR.; and Treas. EDWARD FOX. A debt of gratitude is certainly owed Dr. LEO TURGEON and committee for arranging a magnificent welcome to Los Angeles for Ara Parseghian. With only a couple of days' notice, Leo and group filled the Hollywood Roosevelt's Blossom Room with celebrities and Alumni to hear the dynamic coach outline his plans for the football game this fall. Ara was in town for just a little over 24 hours attempting to locate suitable accommodations for the team while they are here next fall. The weekend of July 16 witnessed the launching of the first Club fishing trip. Those enlisting in the ND Navy left from the Long Beach port area for a day out on the sea. The annual Club sports dinner was held on June 16 at the Brown Bottle Room of the Schlitz Brewery in Van Nuys. A number of guests and speakers were on hand to make the evening a truly great night. Fred Schaus, Laker coach; Franco Thompson, VP of the Dodgers; and Frank Leahy were our featured speakers. Among the guests on hand were: Jim Rater of KKNX; the voice of the Rams, Bob Kelly; assistant USC coaches Dick Coury and Craig Ferrig; assistant UCLA coach Leo Stenbeck; Ram star JACK SNOW and the Cincinnati Royals' TOM HAWKINS. Local ND ballplayers Paul Snow, Gerry Kelly and George Kunz were also on hand.

—TOM POWERS, President
NORTHERN NEVADA

Alumni of the Notre Dame Club of Northern Nevada met in May to elect their first officers: REX A. BELL, JR, the new president; RANDY McELHINY holds the title of honorary president. Others elected to office were: Exec. VP, JOSEPH C. Lukowski; VP, CHARLES O'BRIEN; and Sec-Treas. THOMAS OCHWAT. Trustees of the newly formed Club are: JOHN DOWLING, JOHN P. MENDOZA, JAMES MCGARTY, JOHN McELHONY, Judge JOHN MOWBRAY, MICHAEL HINES, RAY SANTA-CRUZ and MICHAEL WENDELL.

The Club has received 100 tickets for the ND-USC game on Nov. 26. Anyone wishing to journey up there with the Club should contact RANDY McELHONEY or any of the officers. The Club is officially represented at the game when he rides a black stallion in half-time competition with the Trojan white horse.

PHILADELPHIA

Last year’s “Night at the Races” was so well received that JAMES VOIT, chairman of the summer outing, ordered a repeat performance for this year. The Governor winner, Harry Lloyd of West Catholic High School, is headed for ND. This will give us three-for-three on Notre Award winners. JOHN PEROGE and BILL BARTHOLOMEW, the first two winners, are on Ara Partihran’s 56 squad.

—JAMES GALLAGHER, Vice-president

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Installation of the new officers for the ND Club of Pitts- burg are: Pres. PETER FRIDAY, VP MIKE BOYLE, and Sec. LEO D. O'NEILL, JR. This year’s Communion Breakfast was held on May 22. Following the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Club members and their families gathered at Stouffer’s for breakfast. Bishop Vincent M. Leonard, auxiliary bishop of Pitts- burg, was an honored guest.

—LEO D. O’NEILL, JR, Secretary

OPEN DAILY. ALL COMERS WELCOME.

—RAY GEIGER, Managing Editor

THE NOTRE DAME CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The Notre Dame Club of La Crosse, small in number and scattered about 500 miles to the wind, was unable to hold a USD night banquet. However, the annual Summer Picnic, August 27, at Camp Sebuah which is run by the ND Fathers at Sebago Lake, Maine, was an excellent get-together travelling at the state at that time, is invited. It is hoped that any alumnus travelling up the Tribal Highway might stop at Exit 15 and come by George Born for a visit.

—RAY GEIGER, Managing Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club held its annual Family Communion Breakfast on May 22 at Holy Cross College. The 9:30 Mass was followed by breakfast at which NORDIE HOFFMAN ’33 was the featured speaker. He is the national director of the US Steelworkers Union, and was more than qualified to talk on, “The Role of the Catholic Worker.”” During the address, the children, were entertained with movies.

The newly elected officers are: Pres. WALT Brennan; VP FRANK McCarthy; Treas. RAYMOND RAY'AILY; Board of Governors BRIE' WOODS and J ACK MCGRATH.

On May 24 the Club took the train to Shennondah Down, W.Va., for a night at the races. Most of those who went broke away. Among those who went were: GENE DEVORE, BILL SAGIN, JOE MALONEY, BOB HITCHISON, JACK MCGARRAGHER, NOMADY, FRANK MCCARTHY, JIM HAYES, BILL BURNETTE, JIM ENRIGHT, J. E. PALMIETTI and many friends and family members. Many wives and friends also made the trip.

On July 10, Club president, Walt Brennan, was host at the Notre Dame Club at the annual dinner and dance, which turns into an annual event. As usual there was a large turnout for this affair which lasted till dawn.

Some events on the horizon are a family picnic to be held in September and a special event up to the Notre Dame Club in Philadelphia.

—RAYMOND RAYED, Treasurer

YOUNGSTOWN

Our Annual Golf Outing was held on Wednesday, June 22 at the Squaw Creek Country Club just north of Youngstown. A total of 58 golfers turned out in the afternoon and a like number for the dinner in the evening. BILL LYDEN and JIM DILLON were the winners of the golf event. Bill had JOHN HORNEY and DENNIS KILIANY, both members of the Varsity Football Team, in his flight. As both lads are local boys, everyone had most enjoyable time visiting with them. A gala day of golf, dinner and refreshments was had by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE KELLEY recently returned from a five week tour of the Pacific States and representatives of the Youngstown Vindicator newspaper of which George is the assistant managing editor.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CUSHWA and family left the middle of June for an approximate week’s residence. When they return there will be taking some financial management courses.

—JOE LINDEN, Secretary
YEAREND WRAP-UP:
Beyond Last Row of Totals

There's scarcely a stir these days on Notre Dame's playing fields and courts. Summer has practically declared a moratorium on the groans and strains--emanating from Cartier Field. In the Stadium, only the whirling water sprinklers at work in the ankle-high turf interrupt the hazy, hot Indiana afternoons. While in the fieldhouse, the ominous solitude there serves only as a reminder that the building's days are numbered.

The playing seasons have come to a halt. Varsity, minor and club sports have finished their season, the statistics have been totaled and the books closed. The 1965-66 athletic year is but mere history.

By certain standards, the win-loss statement reflects a not-too-spectacular year. Some might even call the 90-65-1 showing less than mediocre, especially alongside Notre Dame's winningest year, the 1957-58 school session when varsity teams amassed a record 102 wins and 23 losses. But the truth of the matter is found, as is true with any sporting event, well beyond that last row of totals. And certainly, in the year just past, a more accurate appraisal of the season is found, not in the face value, but in the overall assessment.

Performers and Moments. What did, perhaps, border on the spectacular was the individual performances of several Irish athletes. This was the year new school marks in the mile were set by Ed Dean whose best time both outdoors and indoors was 4:03.6. Coach-of-the-Year honors were conferred on Mike DeCicco by the American Fencing Coaches Association. All-American designations were made to footballers Nick Rassas and Dick Arrington, and to fencer John Bishko. two promising freshman trackmen emerged. Bill Hurd--clocked in the 60-yard dash at :06.0—and Ed Broderick--himself 5'8", high-jumping to a new freshman mark of 6'8"... in swimming another .500 season was highlighted by the record-breaking performances of sophomore backstroker and individual medalist, Tom Bourke... in a rather unnotable year for ND basketball, the notable leadership of Captain Bucky McGann led a practically nonveteran squad against the top teams in the country... the wrestling spotlight once again returned to the heavyweight class where Neil Pietrangeli won 18 matches amid an otherwise dismal season.

For Notre Dame teams and their fans, there were also many satisfying moments in 1965-66. October 23 brought the triumphant rematch against Southern California that saw Heisman trophy-winner Mike Garrett held to less than 50 yards before the NCAA-TV game of the week audience... the crucial comeback-win for Johnny Dee's cagers against Butler that snapped a 13-game losing streak... the beginning of construction of the multimillion-dollar Athletic and Convocation Center... an eighth-place national ranking for the football team, an 11th-place finish in the NCAA tournament for Father Durbin's golf team... a new record of 296,221 fans who turned out in 1965 for ND's five home football games... an undefeated season and Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championship for the tennis team.

Scholars and Athletes. This was the year, too, during which many of the University's leading athletes remained among the school's outstanding scholars. Ed Dean and Pedro Rossello, co-recipients of the University's Byron V. Kanaley Award, are but two examples. Dean, who broke all of Notre Dame's track records in the one-mile, was awarded a $1000 scholarship for postgraduate study by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Holder of a 3.5 cumulative average as an engineering-science major, Dean also received an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship for graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley. Rossello, captain of this year's tennis squad and winner of 14 matches against one loss, maintained one of the highest scholastic averages in the College of Science premedical program and was overall one of the top honor students at the University.

And the sports story does not end there. It continues on into the minor and club sports and into the intramural program, the largest among colleges having noncompulsory participation. It's a story that would fill more than just a mere statistics log and that would have to be told in terms other than just totals. For all in all, the 1965-66 year was, indeed, a very good year.
FOOTBALL
(Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1)
48 California 6
21 Purdue 25
38 Northwestern 7
17 Army 0
28 Southern California 7
29 Navy 3
69 Pittsburgh 13
17 North Carolina 0
3 Michigan State 12
0 Miami 0

BASKETBALL
(Won 5, Lost 21)
75 Lewis College 69
79 Wisconsin 97
110 St. Norbert 77
69 Michigan State 93
85 Bowling Green 77
89 Boston College 93
58 Indiana 80
69 Kentucky 103
73 Duke 93
92 Purdue 109
57 Air Force 68
59 Creighton 72
84 Detroit 97
71 DePaul 97
86 Loyola of L.A. 96
92 Illinois 120
67 Butler 90
61 Georgia Tech 75
84 Butler 61
76 Detroit 67
59 St. John's (New York) 77
78 N.Y.U. 102
44 Bradley 55
71 DePaul 79
76 Western Michigan 82
68 Creighton 72

BASEBALL
(Won 12, Lost 14)
2 Tennessee 4
0 Tennessee 4
9 Georgia 4
16 Georgia 17
0 Oglethorpe 2
6 Oglethorpe 0
8 Georgia Tech 6
2 Georgia Tech 9
5 Bradley 1
0 Wisconsin 4
3 Kent State 1
8 Kent State 6
9 Northwestern 1
8 Detroit 10
13 Detroit 14
4 Bowling Green 2
4 Bowling Green 5
0 Michigan State 5
6 Valparaisa 5
5 Western Michigan 10
3 Michigan State 7
5 Toledo 7
3 Western Michigan 6
4 Illinois State 3
11 Illinois Wesleyan 0
7 Illinois Wesleyan 6
21
24
20
13
22
20
24
20
12
16
20
26
Cleveland K of C Relays—2nd in one-mile run. NCAA at Detroit — 3rd in one-mile run. Central Collegiate Conference Meet—Notre Dame 42'/j. University of Michigan 88 Vi.


OUTDOOR TRACK
(Won 1, Lost 2)

1965-66
SCOREBOARD

INDOOR TRACK
(Won 0, Lost 1)
Indiana and Purdue at Bloomington—Notre Dame 82, Indiana 66, Purdue 14.
Cental Collegiate Conference Meet—Notre Dame—Notre Dame 41, Western Michigan 55.

FENCING
(Won 17, Lost 4)
By JIM MURRAY

AHI THE good old summertime. Apple blossom time.
Sailing along Moonlight Bay. You ought to see
little me and Marie by the old seashore. And all that.

See the happy children at their play — loading up bottles with gasoline. See the happy picnickers on the top of the mountain — burning crosses and cutting eyeholes in sheets.

Season for Violence. Summer, 1966, America the Beautiful is America the Bloody. From sea to shining sea. The Old Mill Stream runs red. You can shine on, harvest moon, but we can see all right by the glare of burning automobiles anyway. Oh, say, can you see — by the cops' burning car. Don't sit under the apple tree, we're using it to string someone up. The melting pot has sprung a leak.

The unconscious irony of the news items hits you:
"The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee returned the fire. It's a line George Orwell would love. "The Ministry of Truth issued the following lies today." Mahatma Gandhi wearing a saber.

People 80 floors above the teeming streams and nine million light years above the problem, reduce it to committees, social reports, dollars and cents. They are sure money can buy understanding — but even guns have a better record at it.

Tommy Hawkins is a Negro basketball player, one of the best. He has no desire to be called "Uncle Tommy" and, at 6-5 and 220 pounds with legs like springs and arms like pistons, he doesn't expect to be by anything less than an armed mob.

But he got sick of the taunts of his employers, well-respected leaders of the Negro business community: "All you athletes do is take — what do you put back into the community? When trouble comes, you say, 'Not me, baby!'"

Goals Not Guns. The result is "Athletes for a Better America," an interracial group of high scorers, hard hitters, fast movers, and swift throwers, who hope to encourage kids to throw balls instead of bombs, hit curves instead of each other, burn up base paths instead of police cars. Elgin Baylor, Roosevelt Grier, Jerry West, Jack Snow, Woodley Lewis, and any athlete with a sense of responsibility to more than his pocketbook will join.

The Hawk makes it clear "we don't claim to be the answer to the social ills of our day. We want to save our youth, not necessarily our establishment." He is in favor of rights, not riots: civil rights, not civil wrongs. He feels additionally that "you cannot promote understanding by remote control. You need face-to-face communication." A man carrying a ball will be easier to talk to than one carrying a gun, he feels.

Rebounds. The program will be carried to the underprivileged kids of all races and creeds. It will consist of clinics but will not stop there. Tommy believes it's no good just to issue copies of "How To Play Checkers In Your Spare Time Instead of Whatever It Is You're Doing." The clinics will be followed by what he calls a "What's Bugging You?" bull session.

If the program works — and Tommy proposes to keep going after the rebounds until it does — the real patron saint may be a Chicago high school coach named Eddie O'Farrell. Tommy Hawkins, as a Chi-

Tommy Hawkins, Notre Dame's 1959 All-American Basketball Star, Now Heads an All-Pro Group of Athletes Promoting the Well-Being of Youngsters "Regardless of Race..."
Dear Fellow Alumni,

During the RECORD WEEKEND, I had the privilege—the very great privilege—of meeting with the Class of 1936 and their families here before that time. It was a real thrill for me, I listened at the member of the Class of 1936 service at Notre Dame as a freshman in 1936, prior to Father Heslin's death, reciting the Class of 1936, and I heard the football teams of 1935, 1936, and 1937 from several members of those years. I realized the famous Michigan game of 1936. Most of the conversation was of events that took place during that time, and of the Class of 1936 and their exploits, but while in that session, I couldn't help thinking of the real people, and for the men and women, and I thought to myself what a way, who helped build a university.

The following day I met the Silver Jubilee Class of 1951. I was very early and before I had the same feeling in the morning as I had toward the garden jubilee, and I was sure to be the same men. Of course, we are 15 years younger, there were many of them, but we are different colors, but here too, there were men who helped build a university. I am sure that I have the same feeling toward the Class of 1951, who is a 25-year class, a 25-year Class of 1951.

I think it is important to realize that the contributions to the growth of Notre Dame are just as much required now as they were in the Days of Old. The Class of 1951 should feel the same about the campus as I do. I have heard a number of preparations, and it is a matter of preserving and maintaining the campus the University is moving people. They are not happy that Notre Dame is moving to maintain the campus and alumni can not keep pace.

I am not going to say that if you have a feeling for Notre Dame, but not for a reason from me. If you are happy, I say the things are moving too fast, and you are more, and my own feelings, it is not putting my own, is getting away from you. It is not putting my own, is getting away from you. It is not putting my own, is getting away from you. It is not putting my own, is getting away from you.

With the growth of the University it is increasingly important that every member, regardless of his or her age, work in some way to contribute to its growth. We take the growth of money for granted. Certainly, generous financial contributions will be required as long as the University exists. However, other contributions are also needed. The University cannot continue to grow without a group of interested and informed alumni. The Class of 1951, is the Class of 1951. The Class of 1951, is the Class of 1951.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS P. GARNEY '37
President
Alumni Association

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