Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
the emergence of Alumni dialogue
most college art. The event will feature the University Band, sponsored by the ND Cultural Commission, a meeting of the Library Board of Lay Trustees, May 8-10. Human Sciences & the Church Conf., a national meeting of Protestant ministers.

May 11, South Bend Estate Planning Council Conf.

May 12, Frontiers of US Regional Development Planning Conf.

May 20, Indiana Civil Rights Commission Conf.

May 24, National Council of Catholic Women Regional Training Inst.

FACULTY

John T. Canty, instr. General Program, awarded a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Fellowship to study at Oxford U., England during 1968. Prof. Vincent P. DeSantis, history dept. head, awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to lecture in American political history in Italy. Dr. Robert E. Gordon, prof. of bio. and dept. head, elected chairman of the board of directors of the Council on Biological Sciences Information.

Thomas J. Jemielty, asst. prof. of English, awarded a fellowship by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities for work on his book "Theory and Practice from Marx to Contemporary Soviet Philosophy."

GRANTS

Aerospace Engineering, $15,000 from Naval Weapons Lab for research in basic dynamics and fluid mechanics of free flight under the direction of Dr. John Niccolaides, prof. of aeronautics engr.

Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, $125,000 from AID for study of family and fertility changes in Latin America under the direction of Donald N. Barrett, asst. prof. of soc.

Chemistry Department, $72,430 from NSF for summer institute for chemistry teachers under the direction of Dr. Emil T. Holman, assoc. prof. of chem.

Chemistry Department, $35,000 from NSF for chemistry equipment under the direction of Dr. Ernest Eiel, dept. head.

Chemistry Department, $40,000 from AID for research on polymers under the direction of Dr. G. Frank D'Alelio, research prof. of chem.

Radiation Lab, $1,055,830 from the AEC for continued research on the effects of radiation on matter under the direction of Dr. Milton Burton, prov. of chem.

Radiation Laboratory, $4,500 from AEC for work on the fifth international conference on the current of radiation chemistry of water under the direction of Dr. Milton Burton, prof. of chem.

Economics Department, $7,819 from US Office of Education for a conference

Notre Dame's Second Annual Alumni Seminar will be launched at noon on June 8, exploring in depth recent changes in today's Church. Open to all Alumni, the 24-hour seminar will be held in the Center for Continuing Education. Details of the program appear on page 20 of this issue.
on financial accounting for local and state school systems under the direction of Rev. Ernest J. Bartell CSC, assoc. prof. of econ. 

Education Department, four fellowships from the Office of Education for graduate study. Two of these fellowships are for second-year students for the next two academic years.

Education Department, $10,000 from NASA for computer-aided design and analysis of circuits and systems under the direction of Dr. Eugene Henry, assoc. prof. of elec. engr.

Electrical Engineering Department, $3,675 from Office of Education for summer institute for advanced study in secondary education for experienced teachers under the direction of Dr. Donald Costello, asst. prof. of English.

Geology Department, $38,270 from NSF for summer institute for general science teachers under the direction of Michael Murphy CSC, assoc. prof. of geol.

History Department, $154,000 from Office of Education for experienced teacher fellowships under the direction of Dr. Samuel Shapiro, assoc. prof. of hist.

Law School Legal Aid and Defender Association, $5,875 from the Council on Professional Responsibility of the Assn. of American Law Schools to cover travel, investigative and office expenses of volunteer law students.

Mathematics Department, $171,900 from NSF for institute for secondary teachers of math under the direction of Dr. Abraham Goetz, assoc. prof. of math.

Mechanical Engineering Department, $5,600 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. for advanced teaching of mech. engr. under the direction of Dr. Edward Jergier, prof. of mech. engr.

Mechanical Engineering Department, $1,050 from Trane Co. for research equipment under the direction of Dr. Edward Jergier, prof. of mech. engr.

Mechanical Engineering Department, $1,050 from CTS Corp. for research equipment under the direction of Dr. Jerome Novotny, asst. prof. of mech. engr.

Metallurgical Engineering, $1,000 grant-in-aid from Welding Research Council of Engineering Foundation under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Fiore, asst. prof. of mech. engr.

Microbiology Department, $14,228 from NIH for study of flora and specific immunization in dietary intake under the direction of Dr. Morris Wagner, assoc. prof. of microbiol.

Microbiology Department, $25,413 from NIH for factor affecting germfree cholesterol metabolism under the direction of Dr. Bernard Wollman, prof. of microbiol.

Microbiology Department, $15,780 from NIH for study of intestinal transport in axenic animals under the direction of Dr. Tomaaki Asano, asst. prof. of microbiol.

Modern Language Department, $7,503 from Office of Education for summer language institute for French teachers under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Parmnell, assoc. prof. of mod. lang.

Physics Department, $41,490 for summer institute for physics teachers under the direction of Dr. Robert Anthony, prof. of physics.

LECTURES


Challenges in Science Lecture, Frederick D. Rossini, Dean, College of Science, CCE, Apr. 17.

Conference on Student Stress, Student Government, Library Audit, Apr. 21-23.

Academic Commission Lecture, Drew Pearson, Library Audit, Apr. 25.


Seminar on American Education, Dr. Robert Hassen­senger, asst. prof. of soc. Law Audit, Apr. 23 and 30 and May 14.


Collegiate Seminar Lecture, Dr. Donald Costello, prof. of English, "La Dolce Vita," Library Audit, May 16.

TO THE EDITOR: I was particularly delighted to read again "The Lost Image" by Bud Dudley. I have heard Bud's message several times, and it still reads as well as it did when I first saw it in print back in the early 1960s. I can assure you that this has struck sparks from every audience to whom it has been directed and has reflected great credit on Bud as a father, as an American and as a Christian gentleman — all of which add up to an essential description of a real Notre Dame Man. John P. Dempsey '49 Philadelphia, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations on the wonderful piece of satire in the current issue of the ALUMNUS. I'm referring of course to "The Lost Image" by one Ambrose F. Dudley. The message is perfect: an alien philosophy has crept into the curriculum (Eden's serpent) driving young athletes from their preternatural roles as campus leaders and corrupting those lesser creatures (sissy intellectuals) who secretly want to be athletes themselves but who, under the evil influence of unpatriotic professors, refuse to pray in the snow or revere their Founding Fathers. Now the answer to this crisis is to have all the Bill Bradleys of the world unite; they must turn out those unwashed, un-Americans (faculty, too?) who defile American womanhood with dirty words and dare question our country's divine mandate to right the wrongs of the world. It all rings like a spoof.

Kenneth L. Woodward '57 Ossining, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR: I want to thank you for giving the new president of the Alumni Assn., a forum in which to present his diagnoses of higher education and collegiate athletics.

The spectacle is so appalling and will give such aid and comfort to those who deride the University for sacrificing academic quality to big-time athletic competition that I must urge the editor of the ALUMNUS, acting as a spokesman for all responsible and concerned Alumni, to repudiate this article as representative of the sentiments of Association members. It should be made explicit that it is the opinion of a single individual who speaks solely for himself.

Howard J. Dooley '56 Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR: Three rousing, sustained cheers for Mr. Bud Dudley's article in the January-February ALUMNUS. I am genuinely proud that the University is attended by such individuals of his caliber. I also believe that, despite the tiny, noisy and powerful minority of plodding protesters at Notre Dame and elsewhere, most college students have a deep and abiding love for their country. The leaders of tomorrow are those who are thinking today, not those who, in the infinite wisdom they have acquired in the 20 or so years they have lived on this earth, get up on a soapbox and tell the world why it is all wrong.... For my part, I hope I develop in my years as a student, and afterwards, the moving sincerity and sound good sense which Mr. Dudley displayed in his article.

Joel Connelly '69 237 Farley Hall

TO THE EDITOR: Let us indeed preserve what we have at our university and in our country. But let us not be afraid of accusations of disloyalty in facing new ideas and different currents of thought—even of facing "new type" students, possibly unhavens, who might bring them forth. One of the functions of a university, such as Notre Dame, is the dispassionate examination of new ideas, not the hysterical condemnation of those who might hold them. It just might be that we are doing better "in the game" at Notre Dame and at other campuses these days than Mr. Dudley's scoreboard would indicate. And I trust this might also be the view of Father Hesburgh, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and, hopefully, even of the Alumni Association.


ED. NOTE: For more reaction to "The Lost Image" see p. 47.
A Spectacular or an Exaggeration?
TO THE EDITOR: Recently, with pleasure and pride, I read about the changes taking place within the administrative echelons of the University. On the other hand, it was with shock and disbelief that I listened to Walter Cronkite’s CBS-TV news account of the recent relaxation of disciplinary rules on campus. Perhaps the interpretation of events by those students who were interviewed was exaggerated (e.g., girls in the dorms, late hours, alleged heavy drinking). At any rate, the TV news story marked (and somewhat caused) a very black day in Notre Dame’s history. I would like to go on record with hopes that the “old time” and customary and traditional Notre Dame order and discipline will be restored on campus.

Francis J. Walter Jr. ’54
Major USA
Falls Church, Va.

No Strings Attached
TO THE EDITOR: What happened to Gregory J. Hobbs Jr. who wrote in the January-February issue of the ALUMNUS that he could not continue to contribute to Notre Dame “until football ceases to corrupt Notre Dame”? This sad indeed. There was no corruption when I worked my way through the University and there is none now. The athletic program has aided not only in education, spirit and cooperation, but also has some financial aid to the school in several ways. It has brought thousands to the campus during the years—these people have come to love and respect ND. If God has given us the means to help others, let us not put strings that cry of corruption on them.

James D. McQuaid ’31
Vincennes, Ind.

Debate Still Lingers
TO THE EDITOR: I completely disagree with the comments of F. C. Hochreiter on “Concepts of Academe” and feel I must reply. I am a teacher and an independent research worker. I consider that I do both reasonably well and I do not believe that I am exceptional by any means. I contend that my participation in research contributes significantly to my teaching of medical and graduate students in formal lectures, in student laboratories and in informal conferences. I also teach individual graduate and medical students in my own research laboratory. It is not possible to separate my research activities from this teaching. Both go on simultaneously and are too intimately interrelated to be divided. Most faculty research workers in universities throughout the country are involved in this type of teaching.

I agree that there are good teachers who do no research and many research workers who are miserable teachers but in my experience the best teachers are also research workers. I love both the “hats” I wear. I would not accept a position which required that I wear one to the exclusion of the other.

Larry Sullivan ’53
Kansas City, Kansas

Worse than a Wedding Date
TO THE EDITOR: I read the press coverage of the twenty-year-anniversary of student radio station WNDU with great interest. Both the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE and ALUMNUS articles stated that the first station was started in 1944.

To correct the record, and give you the opportunity to have a silver anniversary in 1968, I refer you to the February 5, 1943 issue of the Scholastic. The cover and feature story in this issue shows WND in full operation from Walsh Hall and states that it operated from Walsh Hall during the previous year.

Dan Tomcik ’44
Buchanan, Mich.

Useful Item
TO THE EDITOR: Yesterday, I received my copy of the fine calendar you sent to the Alumni. This I think is one of the best pieces of promotion sent out by the University. For years I have been buying a similar calendar for family use, because of the space where I can mark on each day the important reminders. As the parent of a student, I like the dates concerning classes, vacations, etc. I hope such a calendar is sent out every year.

Bernard A. Garber ’28
Bedford Hills, N.Y.

from the managing editor
Institutional anniversaries for the most part concern themselves with the past. Obviously, it is an appropriate time to pay tribute to the principles and to recall fond memories. And, yet, it also is an opportune time to take stock of that same institution’s present circumstance. It is the latter concern which we treat in our continuing story of the University’s 125th anniversary.

Originally, I intended to introduce in this issue a lead article featuring Notre Dame’s presidents, 16 in all from Father Edward Sorin to Father Hesburgh. However, in the short time between editions of the ALUMNUS, an even more pressing issue forced the presidential feature from prime feature space to a one-page spread opposite this column. Hopefully, Notre Dame’s presidents also would agree that the rearrangement was warranted.

The reprint of Bud Dudley’s “The Lost Image” in the January-February issue stirred a response from Alumni that surprised even the most optimistic. On previous occasions, other potentially explosive issues—the “Yellow Sheet,” the change in the University’s governance structure and others—drew little if any reaction. Significantly, a stand regarding the youth of our time provided the fuel to inspire (or incite) many Alumni to immerse themselves in dialogue with the University and each other.

Certainly, this is not the first manifestation of Alumni involvement in the affairs of Notre Dame. In this issue alone, the ALUMNUS reports a record-giving year by Alumni; participation greater than ever before by Alumni in ND clubs around the globe; and an ever increasing interest in the Association’s program of continuing education. But now, paralleled in no other program, Alumni also are projecting their own thinking, their own experience, and their own image of what Notre Dame is today and what it should be tomorrow. In reality, the emergence of Alumni dialogue opens a whole new dimension in alumni-university relations.

1967 at Notre Dame in part will be known for the celebration of the University’s 125th anniversary. But more important it may be remembered longer for the unprecedented and still growing Alumni involvement in a university that yearns to grow even more in the next century and a quarter.
Open Window Policy

For most of the years of its existence, the Alumnus, by conviction and by persuasion, avoided controversial material in a magazine which represents thousands of people with widely divergent views. It stressed the unity and the progress that prevailed in their one great common denominator — Notre Dame.

The age of change caught up with us. In an era of articulation, with a great need for involvement and concern, it seemed that the requests to open the windows of the magazine were valid. With updated format, pro and con debates, and the reasonable reservation that the opinions expressed in the magazine (other than editorially identified or officially promulgated) are not necessarily those of the University, the Alumni Association or the Alumni Office, we moved belatedly into the ideological mainstream. The move arose from change. It reflects change. It should be accepted with changed attitudes.

The personal viewpoints expressed by Association President Ambrose F. Dudley — not addressed to Notre Dame in fact — have brought out the existence of a concern, and the articulation of an involvement, that we had not actually gauged. It is not essential to our point to treat the agreement or disagreement, the rights of the writers or any of the many relationships implicit in the particular dialogue.

What we are pleased with, and encouraged by, is the obviously strong and thoughtful attention which Alumni of different convictions are giving to Notre Dame and the Alumni Association through their magazine. Kept within the dignity and the maturity which can be presupposed in an alumni constituency, this new expression can be of great value to all concerned. The old Administration-Faculty-Student triangle has given way to the new Administration-Faculty-Student-Alumni quadrangle, which has made the whole world the Notre Dame campus in fact.

Few schools have had this physical change in structure so dramatically correlated as has Notre Dame. Here, Father Hesburgh has defined a new dimension for higher education: the old Depository-Disseminator-Discoverer concept of knowledge and function has been expanded to the Depository-Discoverer-Disseminator-Mediator concept and function.

It is in this new dimension of mediation that the new dimension of alumni achieves its most logical parallel. Alumni are already in the active channels of their society, where the process of mediation must move from the campus. They are the logical links between the world that knows and the world that does. Being content with being is no longer an in-thing.

Against this definition of our changes we hope to continue to move, more aggressively, more challengingly, more effectively, from a no longer tolerable academic apathy into the ferment of mediation.

James E. Armstrong '25
Alumni Association Executive Secretary
Applaud Dialogue

In January, the ALUMNUS reprinted "The Lost Image" which I wrote in May, 1965. This article was a composite of many talks that I have given at high school and college athletic banquets across the country. I am not naive enough to think that "athletes" are the only ones on campus capable of leadership but I am convinced that they represent a tremendous potential. I addressed my exhortation to them.

My opinion along these lines was recently strengthened by the results of a three-year study of the 1,221 men who played football at Yale since the day it started. It was uncovered that 97 percent graduated against an average of 85 percent. Their grades were higher than the average of their class. Their enlistment in two World Wars was far higher, their success in business, the professions, in education also notably higher. Finally, their contributions to the Yale Alumni Fund were 100 percent higher. This does not disparage nonathletes, but it does add a dimension to the athlete.

Apparently the article has triggered the imagination of many of our Alumni and the result has been an unusual flow of dialogue in the form of letters, telephone calls and telegrams. Many were quite complimentary — many shocked by such an "outdated" attitude. I fully realize that there are two sides to every question and can understand how some would disagree with my premise. A campus never remains long in one condition, and change is inevitable. But I, personally, am still convinced that freedom and rights also mean duties and responsibilities and that liberty and justice are not possible without law and order.

The important thing is that it has led to a healthy discussion and, I hope, to a continued dialogue among our Alumni which will carry over to the activities of our Local Clubs. The ALUMNUS, the Reunions, Continuing Education, more frequent faculty contact all contribute to a better exchange of ideas. The end result will not only be greater understanding between the campus and the Alumni but, more important, greater Alumni involvement in the affairs of the University.

Needless to say, the Alumni Board would appreciate hearing from any Alumni and would welcome interesting and enlightening observations. Only in this way can our program possess current and universal vitality.

Ambrose F. Dudley Jr. ’43
Alumni Association President

Senator Convenes

Just about a year ago in the President’s Letter, the following statement was made: “One of our objectives will be to try to devise programs that will allow the Alumni to become more familiar with campus activities, more understanding of them and even more participants in these activities. We believe that a group of 37,000 men whose backgrounds span every field of activity should be able to contribute more than money to the progress of Notre Dame.”

Regardless of our ambitions and desires in an organization the size and complexity of the Alumni Association, every increment of progress takes time. Compared to our forward progress, sometimes I think that the mills of the gods grind with blinding speed. Now, however, we have reached the stage where we can report real progress in one of our programs.

No one has ever served on the Alumni Board without having developed the tremendous sense of satisfaction that close contact with the University brings. At the same time there develops a sense approaching frustration when it is realized that only four fortunate Alumni are chosen each year to be participants in this activity. For some time, the Board has been discussing ways by which this active participation and close association might be extended to more Alumni. This month the Alumni Association is announcing the creation of the Alumni Senate as a first step in expanding individual contact with campus activities.

The present concept of the Senate evolved naturally from the original idea that, since the local Clubs are the focal points of activity in the organization, if we could bring at least one or two members of each Club into closer association with the Board, we would be making progress. For the present, the president of each Club will be designated as its representative to the Senate. The first Senate meeting will be held on the campus in early May in conjunction with the Board meeting. At that time, plans will be laid for further and permanent constitution of a Senate and for a better definition of its activities.

Originally, the concept of the Senate was that it should be a direct extension of the Alumni Board. The Senate would have one meeting on the campus each year in order to allow Senate members to have personal contact with the University administration, the faculty and the students, and to obtain a better understanding of and appreciation for University programs and problems by firsthand contact with them. In addition, Clubs would be grouped according to geographical areas, with each area to be presided over by one of the senior members of the Board of Directors. The geographical subunits would meet at least once a year for further discussion of problems.

We believe that the establishment of the Senate is a very significant step forward in bringing information more directly to the Alumni, in bringing understanding of problems to the Alumni and in enlisting the aid of the Alumni in solving the problems of the University. As we said, we believe the Alumni should be able to contribute more than money to Notre Dame.

Thomas P. Carney ’37
Alumni Association Honorary President
MERGER: Yes or No?

For many years Notre Dame and neighboring St. Mary's College described their relationship in the pleasant, but nebulous phrase, "brot­her-sister" schools. Now the College and University are engaged in an in­depth exploration of their relation­ship. The avowed purpose of the study is to develop for the future extended areas of cooperation between the institutions.

The question arises as to whether this probe portends a possible merger between the two schools. Representa­tives for both administrations imply that it does. But they are quick to caution that the term "merger" does not equate with consolidation and the possible loss of autonomy on the part of either institution.

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to Notre Dame's president, says, "No one is thinking of absorption, coed­ucation, or second-class citizenship on either campus. We have in mind, rather, a condition of cooperation into which both institutions can grow, undertaking jointly the education and administrative tasks which they cannot do as well separately."

Finances and sexual segr­egation are, in Dr. Shuster's beliefs, the major stumbling blocks to the schools' proceeding along independent paths.

Rising costs of higher education have made it increasingly difficult for schools without the support of govern­ment aid to raise funds necessary for providing quality education. The competition in hiring outstanding faculty demands a solid salary scale. The complexities of administering a growing university strain salary and equipment budgets. And construction funds become more scarce in propor­tion to soaring costs. Schools like Notre Dame and St. Mary's, depend­ent on contributions from alumni and foundation grants, can no longer bear the burden of duplication costs.

By consolidating some aspects of administration, such as promotion, public relations and purchasing, the two schools can cut running costs considerably. Cooperative use of facilities such as the computers and libraries can avoid the cost of duplica­tion while at the same time providing increased facilities to the individual institution.

While merging of these services would alleviate a great deal of the operating costs, it would at the same time raise the questions of retaining identity and autonomy and establishing standards which would compensate neither institution's values. The problem is not insurmountable as the prototype co-ex program demonstrates.

Under this plan students from ND and SMC are able to enroll in courses which are not offered at their respective schools. While enrolled in a course, the student is measured by the academic standards at the institu­tion and is subject to the regulations, schedule and calendar of the school. Grades and credits are transferred to the student's transcript at his or her home school. A student is also able to declare a major at the neighboring school provided it is not offered at his own school. Thus an ND student might study education at SMC or a St. Mary's girl computing science at ND.

However, a large scale interchange on the academic level would call for the establishment of relative equality in terms of faculty qualifications and salaries. At present, such conditions do not exist. Although it ranks high among the nation's Catholic women's colleges, St. Mary's can not be ex­pected to compare favorably in this area with Notre Dame.

Some faculty members are adverse to large scale interrelation between the two schools for fear that their academic status would suffer. Dr. Shuster admits that establishing equality presents an intricate but soluble problem: "I believe that thinking about faculty parity is not unrealistic, though admittedly the goal
cannot be reached overnight."

The second major reason behind the merger talks, that of sexual segregation, poses a problem which evokes the entire tradition of the "ND-SMC-Dixie Highway mystique." Conceived and maintained for well over a hundred years as a women's college and a men's university, St. Mary's and Notre Dame administrations, faculty, student bodies and alumni are reluctant to sacrifice their identity.

Sentiment alone does not oppose coeducation at the two institutions. As Dr. Shuster says, "I am persuaded that colleges for women have a wholly warranted role in contemporary life provided they develop in addition to the program in the liberal arts forms of preprofessional education suited to the special needs of women."

Why then, is there such emphasis on extending the interrelation between the schools at the two schools? The administrators have come to believe that sexual segregation tends to project secondary school backgrounds into the collegiate experience, an occurrence definitely not in tune with the concepts of modern education. Another important factor is the present emphasis on graduate education which increasingly necessitates coeducation.

Notre Dame this year admitted 108 laywomen to its classes. St. Mary's has a valuable contribution to make in this area through its graduate departments of elementary and special education. At present, its enrollment is wholly female, although it is the only college in the area offering these programs.

At least one area of common interest to both institutions already has effected a merger. In September the schools announced the union of their separate theaters. Rev. Arthur S. Harvey CSC, previous head of the Notre Dame Theatre, now directs the joint faculties of the two schools as well as the production of five plays per year.

There has always been a social exchange between the two schools. But it has more often than not been hampered by the purely social nature of the interrelation and the infamous "odds." Obviously, a merger could not equalize the ratio of men to women without a drastic change in admissions policies. But it would provide social situations in which the students would be thinking together, thereby deriving the greatest educational benefit from a male-female relationship.

Within the last few years the student governments have made important advances in this area. St. Mary's students are now welcome members to the staff of ND student publications and one currently holds an editorial post with The Scholastic. SMC involvement in the Mock Convention, the United Nations project last year, Mardi Gras and Homecoming are also significant efforts in expanding relations. Future cooperation would open more extracurricular activities, such as the clubs, to students of both schools.

Obviously, the major problem at the moment is defining the operating structures within which cooperation could be effected without loss of identity to the two schools. A number of plans currently operational at various campuses across the country are being studied by both administrations.

The Harvard University-Radcliffe College plan provides for the education of women in the University while housing and guidance are provided by the College. Columbia College and Barnard College have established a relationship with Columbia University under which both colleges retain their autonomy but provision is made for instruction by university faculty. A third program under study is that employed by the Claremont colleges which provides for autonomy of the colleges with common use of central facilities and some exchange of teaching personnel.

None of these plans has been (MERGER continued page 11)

Layman of the Year

Since 1883 the University has marked the fourth Sunday in Lent with the announcement of its Laetare Medal recipient. Chosen this year as the outstanding American Catholic layman was J. Peter Grace, president of W. R. Grace and Company and chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Lay Trustees.

In conferring the University's highest honor on Mr. Grace, Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC cited him as "personifying, to a remarkable degree, the genius of America's business and industrial leadership as well as the concern and compassion of the American people for those less fortunate than themselves both at home and abroad. Moreover, in this age of aggiornamento, it is to distinguished laymen like Peter Grace that the Church and her institutions will turn more and more for leadership and counsel."

The newest Laetare medalist has a long and varied association with Notre Dame. The father of nine, two of his sons, Joseph '64 and William '65, graduated from the University while Michael is a third-year student. In 1953 Peter Grace accepted membership on the Board of Lay Trustees and was elected its chairman in 1964. The successful Challenge I program was guided by Mr. Grace who served as national chairman for the fund drive. He is also a member of the University President's Committee of Greater New York.

Mr. Grace, a 1936 graduate of Yale University, began his outstanding business career as a clerk in the company he now heads. He assumed the presidency in 1942 and expanded the company interests beyond its primary shipping activities to make W. R. Grace one of the country's leading chemical producers. His executive ability coupled with philanthropic interests has played a significant role in the economic and educational development of a number of South American countries. In recognition of his services he has been decorated by the governments of Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Panama and Peru.

His active participation in countless civic and religious organizations gives ample testimony to his lay leadership. Among other contributions, Peter Grace is a member of the national Advisory Council of the Peace Corps, president of the Catholic Lay Organization of New York, a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and chairman of the New York Committee on Released Time for Religious Study.

J. PETER GRACE
Outstanding layman
Tired of Directionless Summers

What are you doing during spring break? Once a question answered by the inevitable “going home for Easter” or “heading South for sun,” it is now met with a new reply from a group of concerned students. Each year more and more Notre Dame students are turning their vacations into profitable experiences within the realm of human relations.

They still go South for the break, but hard work in voter registration, school integration and adult education has replaced the traditional days of ease on the sunny beaches. This March a small group of Notre Dame students made the trip to Hampton, South Carolina at their own expense to help the local NAACP Youth Group conduct a school integration program.

The volunteers were engaged in a door-to-door canvass of low-income families whom they instructed in qualifications and registration procedures for entrance into the all-white schools. Although the families contacted were predominately Negro, some were whites who were ignorant of the opportunities available in the better schools of Hampton.

What makes the students eager to tackle projects like these? Dave McMorrow says he was “getting tired of the directionless vacations I had spent in the past. And there were such worthwhile projects at hand...” Dave, who is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, led this spring’s trip to Hampton. Students with the desire to participate in community action programs often find the particular project that interests them through the Student Government’s Civil Rights Commission.

Junior Tom Figel, who heads the Commission, reports that more and more students are showing a year round interest in the Commission’s activities.

He is also quick to point out that although students first volunteered their services one evening a week as tutors in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, they are now eager to devote whole summer months to the projects. “And most of the ND students working in the field of civil rights are not the bearded and rebelling ones—these kind are of no help,” he says. “The fellows working in this field are those with the sincere desire to help their fellow man.”

During the Easter break Tom was accompanied by more than 25 fellow students into Chicago’s South Side where they volunteered their services to the Woodlawn Organization (TWO). Begun in 1959 TWO is unique in that it involves only residents of the Woodlawn area, but crosses all religious, social and political lines in banding the residents together in saving their neighborhood.

The organization has led Woodlawn citizens in campaigns for better housing, education and political representation. One of the significant arms of TWO is the First Presbyterian Church. Bob Keeley ’60 is a staff member there and it was under his guidance that a number of this year’s student volunteers worked.

They were engaged in the “Excluded Children’s Program” designed to instruct children who were unable to qualify for regular school classes because of mental deficiencies or social insufficiencies. Still others of the group worked with the members of various neighborhood gangs.

Texas was the destination of a third group of students who went to learn firsthand of the problems of farm workers caught in a labor squeeze. Often idled by the influx of Mexican laborers who work for lower wages, the Rio Grande Valley farm laborers are without an effective means of bargaining power to raise their own social and economic standards.

Driving a car borrowed from a sympathetic faculty member, the seven students took part in a rally organized to protest these labor conditions. They joined a caravan of 75 cars in Austin, Tex. and from there journeyed to principal farm areas stretching from Corpus Christi to Rio Grande City.
Alumni '67: an Introduction

by John Hughes

With Charlie Simpson still pounding the keys down at the Senior Bar, most of our thoughts are turned toward a break in the winter weather and a chance to get up to the dunes. Few seniors are considering the complete change that they will undergo the next few months.

During the last four years we have basically accustomed ourselves to a certain mode of life. The stability and security of life here at Notre Dame have conditioned the students to a degree of informality that is rarely found in outside society; and the added responsibility that most of us will be accepting will be something new. It has been looked forward to by most and many will thrive on it. We are on the threshold of becoming Notre Dame Alumni.

To the student here at the University the Alumnus is a strange sort, especially to those whose fathers are not graduates. Appearing on the scene usually once a year for one of the home football games, he moves in groups usually in the Red, Green and Blue fields surrounding the stadium. He is the one on whom you count to sell your programs and buttons. Yet, for the student there is a certain sense of alienation. The bond that exists among all the students, no matter what their year, does not seem to extend to the Alumni. It is not felt that they are, on the surface, a part of the force that is so much in the life of the student.

To an extent this relationship has been reinforced by some of the conservative ideas expressed by Alumni during this past year. Much has been said concerning the conflict between the liberal attitude that many of the undergraduates hope to possess, and certain conservative views that have been put forth on the part of the Alumni. It has been clear that the views posited by Mr. Dudley in his article in the ALUMNUS were wholly dismissed by not only the Class of '67 but by the student body in general. The mere idea that teachers and speakers at the University be censured to the extent that is suggested is archaic and repulsive. Such methods of running an institution would be unhealthy to its academic climate; and such reins on scholastic freedom would crush academic stability.

It should be noted that a Class that can so completely reject the conservatism of an Alumnus can in the same breath give its Patriot of the Year Award to as controversial a figure as General Westmoreland. It is obvious that academic freedom and anti-Americanism are not in the same plane. Surely, we all wish for an institution that is a bastion for patriotism; but the manner of achieving the blind patriotism that is being offered is hardly the answer.

The attitude of controlled education is hardly representative of the entire Alumni body—probably of only a small group. We would like to think that their beliefs are not that far removed from our own;

and, as we ourselves become Alumni, we begin to realize that there is no real change in beliefs, but rather an evolution of attitude. As we shift from the active life of the student in the University to that of the less active Alumni, our views gain some perspectives that are impossible while still here.

The Class of '67 has been, to say the least, an active class. It has seen many changes in the realm of student-administration relations that appeared impossible four years ago. The next four will see still other seeming impossibilities become realities through the efforts of increased student-administration-alumni relations. The Class of '67 has the opportunity to remain active.

Senior Class Secretary and President
JOHN HUGHES and PAT NASH
PERSPECTIVES ON ACTION


\section*{ACADEME}

\section*{CCE: the Year in Review}

When the Center for Continuing Education was dedicated in 1966 it was hailed as an experimental concept within the structure of higher education. Designed to extend to the business and professional worlds the results of research and innovation carried on within the academic realm, the Center opened its facilities to the entire international community. Now one year old, its accomplishments may be evaluated in terms of the goals which it set for itself.

Dean Thomas A. Bergin, head of the Center, is more than enthusiastic in reviewing the past year. Since its opening last March more than 260 conferences involving 27,850 people have used the Center's facilities.

The Center's use is not restricted to the academic community. Generally, the symposia held there are of two major types — those sponsored by business and professional groups and those sponsored by the University or various departments within its colleges.

Some of the most illustrious in the latter group such as the "International Conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II" and "Marx and the Western World" have drawn the world's leading scholars and experts to Notre Dame.

The symposium on Vatican II dedicated the new facility and brought together — in an ecumenical discussion of the effects of the Council — outstanding Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox leaders. Some months later, philosophers, economists and political scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain met at the Center to evaluate the ideological and practical aspects of the writings of Karl Marx.

The array of non-University sponsored conferences and seminars has ranged from meetings on civil rights legislation to conferences of major corporations like Bendix, Indiana Bell and U.S. Rubber to religious institutes on church support, leadership and mission crusades.

Dean Bergin also feels that an important by-product of the Center is the community involvement it fosters. "It has developed a whole new educational dimension for the community," he notes. Such meetings as the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, the Coordinated Community Development Workshop and a Science Fair Teachers Seminar are but a few examples of the University's newest means of fostering its avowed purpose of public service.

For a vast majority of the meetings held at the Center, the staff and University faculty members are responsible for the program. Dean Bergin and his small but efficient staff outline a program and contact faculty members whose field of study is most directly related to the interests of the convening group. Dean Bergin notes with evident pride, "The Center has developed tremendous faculty involvement and enthusiasm."

\section*{Free Thinkers}

In spite of the decreased furor over the question, the debate over academic freedom in the Catholic university continues to be waged on the nation's campuses. Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, visiting professor of education at Notre Dame, recently took the stand in favor of academic freedom within the discipline of theology.

Speaking before a group at the University of Dayton, Father McCluskey, a former associate editor of America magazine, expressed the belief that "there is no more academic justification for the entry by a local bishop or provincial into the university discipline of theology than there is for the mayor or governor to intrude into the field of political science."

\section*{DEAN THOMAS A. BERGIN}

The man behind the burgeoning concept

The Jesuit educator, who served as academic vice-president at Gonzaga University before joining the Notre Dame faculty, believes that the autonomy of the university community exempts it from the direct influence of the Church's official magisterium. He adds, "On the level of higher learning, the Church speaks authoritative to the consciences of her members in the academic community.

According to Father McCluskey, this view is based on the "Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity" promulgated by the Second Vatican Council. He cites three conclusions of this document in particular: the temporal order enjoys its own God-given autonomy; the presence in time of the historical Christ or of the ecclesiastical Christ does not reduce the independence of things in the temporal sphere; the layman has a special obligation and competence for action in the temporal sphere.

The question of extending the practice of academic freedom into the
realm of theology is but one aspect in
the evolution of the American Cath-
olic university. Changes in curricula,
the emphasis on the increased lay
responsibility in administration and
faculty, and the problems of finances,
in Father McCluskey’s view, have
made Catholic universities aware that
they “must exist to serve the whole
American community in following out
the reasonable norms and practices
which the American experience in
education has evolved.”

MERGER: Yes or No?
(Continued from page 7)

adopted yet as a possible guide for
Notre Dame-St. Mary’s cooperation.
At present the administration of both
schools are engaged in evaluating
faculty response and opinion on the
question of the merger. A compre-
prehensive survey prepared by the Uni-
versity on the modes and extent of
possible cooperation was sent to the
total faculty of both institutions.

Recently, Sister Mary Grace CSC,
president of St. Mary’s College, ini-
iated a College Steering Committee
for Unified and Long-Range Plan-
ing. The committee will assist the
president in planning the develop-
ment and growth of the College.
Notre Dame is also engaged in long-
range planning activities. Needless
to say, one of the major areas of
Committee will consider is that of the
proposed closer cooperation between
Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

Concepts of Academe:
A Final Word

by Albert E. Grzebienski 49

READ with interest the article
“Concepts of Academe” by Professors Cronin and Massey. As a
neophyte in the ranks of aca-
deme, I find myself totally involved
in the basic concepts espoused by
my colleagues. To some extent, I
feel at an advantage in discussing
this particular problem. Having
 sucked from kindergarten through
college, I am well acquainted with
the needs of good teaching. Hav-
ing assumed a position on the
faculty of a state university, I find
myself in the position of not only
having to be a good teacher, but
a “researcher” as well. The duality
of the profession, which none of
us with sanity would deny, merits
the concern of us all. The “either
—or” attitude is our most formidable
obstacle in reaching a realistic
solution to the problem.

There will continue to exist the
advocacy of one side or the other.
However, the researcher will never
deny the import of good teaching,
nor will the teacher deny the very
substance of his profession. So long
as we view this problem categoric-
ally, as many of us are forced to do,
the common ground leading to
some solution will be nonexistent.
Unfortunately, the problem is one
raised by our own design and not
forced by administration. We can
contribute in both areas without
compromising the student and the
integrity of research. How much
are we willing to give?

Professor Cronin speaks of the
“student” whom we have nurtured
to become one of our colleagues.
It is this same nurtured student
with whom either the administra-
tion or the student is dissatisfied.
The lines of demarcation only
wan when “the most distinguished
departments” base their distinction
primarily on research while student
polls demand a teacher.

It would seem to me that both
the teacher and the researcher have
abandoned a responsibility essential
to the dual capacity of a university.
For example, Professor Massey cites
Allan Cartter in his “Assessment
of Quality in Graduate Education”
as indicating “department strength
is directly associated with quantity
of publication performance.” I am
somewhat concerned at the source
which concerns itself with gradu-
education to the neglect of undergraduate education in seek-
ing a solution to the problem of
an educated citizenry. I am even
more concerned over “the quantity
of publication performance.” Cart-
ter, I am sure, would be more
likely concerned with an evaluation
in terms of quality.

On the other hand, Professor
Cronin leads me to believe that
after all the research involved in
teaching “Ulysses” and basking
much of his teaching on the library
shelf, it is sufficient to disseminate
and discuss the subject. On the
contrary, I would propose pursu-
ing the problem a step further to
the realm of research. New and
perhaps significantly different ap-
proaches have been discovered
that would serve best if all were to
share in the discoveries. Cronin’s
courses of teaching “Ulysses” then
becomes valuable to all of academe.
It would appear that the teacher
and the researcher are one and the
same. The dual responsibility sug-
gested by Cronin and Massey must
be transferred to the individuals
within the complex.

It is a truism that has existed
for a longer period than any of us
would like to admit, that students
moan the idea that “he knows his
stuff but he can’t put it across.”
The four to five percent of institu-
tions cited by Massey as institutions
significantly research-oriented, how-
ever, include among them the very
institutions in which students felt
the necessity of evaluating profes-
sors. Such institutions as Harvard,
Yale, North Carolina, California,
Cornell, North Dakota and the
University of Rhode Island are
but a few. There seems to be no
university immune to the chal-
lenge, “I want good teaching.”

To meet this challenge and the
challenge of Professor Massey to
95 percent of our colleges and uni-
versities, students, researchers, and
administrators must work together
with common goals in mind. The
student has, to some extent, already
fulfilled his commitment by posing
the challenge. I know there are
those who say, students are in-
capable of evaluating professors.
We may hide behind the cloak of
psychologists who say they can’t
define good teaching for us when
in reality we shudder at the thought
of being evaluated. The evaluation
is inescapable regardless of its
publication.

Researchers, competent in their
particular interest, violate teaching
principles when they disregard the
effective dissemination of such
knowledge to those who constitute
the heirs of their labor. The mo-
tivation that initiated the research
must be transferred to the needs
of students here and now. Lastly,
the administrator should move
from the realm of the ivory tower
and find out what’s going on in
his university. How many times
has an administrator taken the time
to interview a student and find
out who is the good teacher and
why? Does he really know who is
making the significant contribution
to his university?

Perhaps this three-sided ap-
proach to the problem raised in
“Concepts of Academe” may prove
more fruitful in reducing the dis-
usive effect we now witness. Cer-
tainly, a re-evaluation by all
concerned is the logical starting
point.
New Dimension

Continuing education, the new dimension of alumni-campus relations, took a great step forward with the first Seminar on the Population Problem sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Continuing Education Center through the Notre Dame Club of New York City.

The Seminar was an all-day event drawing 127 Alumni and wives to the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria February 25. Registration began at 9:30. Adjournment was at 5 p.m. The direction of the program was under Dean Thomas Bergin of the Center. The topic was the same as that which produced such a successful opening seminar for returning Alumni just preceding the 1966 Reunions. The panel was largely the same stimulating group which launched the pattern last June. Dr. William D'Antonio, head of the Sociology Dept., spoke on population and public policy and Dr. William T. Liu, director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change, treated the University's role in population studies.

Following a group luncheon (which was included in the $15 total fee), Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, spoke on responsible parenthood from a theological approach and Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, head of the General Program, on the same topic from a natural law viewpoint. After a coffee break, the final paper of the day, "The Scientist's Concern With Population," was delivered by Dr. Thomas P. Carney, vice-president for research and development for G. D. Searle, and past president of the Alumni Association.

Spirited audience discussion was one of the successful by-products of this pioneer experiment in a metropolitan area. Comment was most favorable from all concerned. The concept will grow.

Expanding Representation

A newly created Alumni Senate of a potential 172 members will convene at the University for its first meeting May 4-6. The conciliar body will provide a larger cross section of representative Alumni who will be directly informed of the programs and problems of both the University and the Alumni Association.

The Senate is a development of the national Board of Directors whose 13 members are elected to staggered three-year terms by national Alumni ballot. It was the experience of the Board in their learning firsthand information of increasing volume and diversity, which was also increasingly essential to organized progress, that resulted in the formation of this new and larger body.

The new group will consist of the presidents of local Alumni Clubs who are the elected leaders of the Alumni groups throughout the country. Their objective will be to learn and transmit information from the University and the Alumni Board to their constituencies. A second vital purpose, served also in limited measure by the smaller Alumni Board, will be to transmit back to the University the Alumni viewpoint on these programs and problems offering reactions, and supplementary and new ideas. The Club presidents will also be involved in sessions directed toward Club development. These meetings will be styled in much the same manner as the previous Club Presidents Council.

Although considered a major factor in the future, the average American knows little or nothing about Communist China. His acquaintance with the people of the world's most heavily populated country is too often based on speculation or secondhand accounts of the limited number of travelers allowed within its borders.

In this reader, Dr. Liu has concerned himself primarily with presenting a comprehensive coverage of the functions of Chinese society under the control apparatus of the Communist state. The majority of the material was obtained through governmental sources or condensed from publications in Hong Kong and Communist China. A professor of sociology at the University, Dr. Liu has made Far Eastern studies his special area of concern. His selection of material for the book was designed to trace patterns of social control in traditional, transitional and Communist China, providing a historical treatise of social structures and underlying ideologies.

Focusing first on the individual, the book examines the changes wrought by imposed control on the mind and behavior, then explores the effects of the new order on creativity and morality. Every unit of the social structure is regarded in this same light beginning with the de-emphasis on the traditionally strong family unit. Particular emphasis is accorded marriage, divorce, the decline of the importance of age and the role of youth.

Proceeding through the ranks of increasing social aggregations the reader offers an insight into the successes and failures of the Communist order in business and industry, agriculture, the military, law and politics.

CHINESE SOCIETY UNDER COMMUNISM: A READER, edited by William T. Liu MA '52, 496 pages, John Wiley & Sons. $8.50 cloth, $5.50 paperback.
The fusion of faith and fact in the life of one man is dramatized in this, the first definitive biography of John Cardinal O’Hara CSC. It is the story of an aesthetic man whose apostolic ministry reluctantly spanned the presidency of Notre Dame, the administration of the nation’s Catholic military chaplains, the leadership of the Philadelphia archdiocese and membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals.

His career at Notre Dame spanned two decades and made him a familiar figure to countless Alumni. “To most Notre Dame men of his day,” writes Father McAvoy in his foreword, “this tall, thin bundle of energy and contradictions was a holy man, and they nicknamed him years ago ‘John Faithful’ because he was always ready to hear a confession or to give Holy Communion at any hour of the day or night.”

Father McAvoy sets out to examine this man of contradictions from the vantage point of personal experience. A professor of history at Notre Dame and University archivist, he joined the faculty just one year before Father O’Hara became its 13th president.

A chronological portrait of the Cardinal’s life, the book offers a clear consecutive treatment of the major events which led to his acceptance of the red hat of cardinalacy in Rome in 1958. Father McAvoy is careful not to sacrifice the subtleties of character to the interests of logical order. Father O’Hara was a humble man who consistently disdained the honors which his abilities merited him.

The Cardinal’s role in shaping Notre Dame began in 1917 when he started teaching business courses. He organized the College of Commerce and served as its first dean from 1921-1924. A parallel campus career began in 1918, when as prefect of religion, he began publication of “The Religious Bulletin,” famous on and off campus for its insights into the religious life among Notre Dame students.

Named to the University presidency in 1934, Father O’Hara’s primary concerns were graduate education and faculty improvement. Under his direction doctoral programs in math, biology and physics were added to the curriculum. During his administration a number of buildings were constructed including the Rockne Memorial, the Biology Building and three residence halls.

Father McAvoy devotes a chapter to each of the succeeding major career roles fulfilled by Father O’Hara. With his elevation to the episcopacy in 1939, Bishop O’Hara resigned his office at the University and went on to assume the military ordinariate. As auxiliary bishop under Cardinal Spellman, he coordinated the work of the Catholic chaplains in every theatre of operations during World War II.

The account of Father O’Hara’s elevation to the College of Cardinals is treated with an understanding which captures the true spirit of the occasion. His reluctance to accept the honor, offset by his obedience to the judgment of his superiors, is best perceived in Father McAvoy’s relation of the Cardinal’s own words: I would rather wear the confessor’s two-inch band of purple than the red robes of office.

The chapter on US Catholic education, written by Prof. Lee, has caused considerable reaction to its proposals for reform. The educator has urged abolition of the elementary schools, the start of secondary school education at the age of puberty, merger of Catholic universities with nearby secular schools and a definition of the Catholic school system as a matter of lay, rather than clerical, concern. Dr. Lee also advocates the establishment of a central agency in each country and a coordinating agency in Rome to insure orderly management of Catholic education throughout the world.
Medical School Hopes Still Afloat

Plans for the proposed state medical school to be located adjacent to the University met with political entanglement during the 1967 session of the Indiana Legislature. Conflicting interests between representatives from the several areas contending for location of the medical school resulted in the failure to pass any effective legislation on the question. However, a proposal calling for the establishment of a “blue ribbon” committee to study the question was submitted to the governor. The proposal empowered the committee to select a site and hire a dean for the medical school. But it was killed this spring when the governor failed to take action on it. Although the legislature will not regularly convene again until 1969, supporters of the medical school bill hope to take further action at a special session of the legislature tentatively scheduled for late November of this year.

National Awards to ND Students

Annual announcements of national scholarship winners are being released and Notre Dame students are receiving a fair share of the prestigious awards. J. Dudley Andrew became the 24th Notre Dame man to be awarded a Danforth Foundation Fellowship for post-graduate study. Andrew, who also won a Woodrow Wilson scholarship, will pursue PhD studies in the art of the film. In addition, 11 students received National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowships. Seniors Daniel Burns, Michael Gauger, Carl Houck, Kenneth Hupf, Louis Iacovo Jr., Peter McAdam, William Stallings, James Truman and Jacques Yates and graduate students Gary Mappes and John Hirschfelder were the awardees.

The New Academic Year

Several faculty appointments for the forthcoming academic year have already been effected. Thomas S. Fern, assistant professor of art at Berea College, Kentucky, will take over the chairmanship of the art department. Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, who has served as department head for the past seven years, will now devote full time to his teaching duties and the directorship of the University Art Gallery. The post of the newly created Hayes-Healy Chair of Travel Management has been filled by Frederick Warren Dow. Presently corporate manager of the office of associated Dow companies in Latin America, Mr. Dow will be responsible for organizing a new travel curriculum in the department of marketing.

Elect Student Leaders

Student government elections saw candidates from a “split ticket” elected to office in March. Chris Murphy, a junior government major, was elected student body president by a slim margin of less than 300 votes. He served as cultural affairs commissioner for student government this year and was a leader in initiating the Fine Arts Festival held early this month. New student body vice-president is junior Tom McKenna who ran on the Action Student Party ticket. It marked the first time that a candidate from the campus political group was elected to major office.

Feature ND in May HARPER’S

The University will be the subject of a feature article in the May issue of Harper’s magazine. Author Peter Schrag, a member of the editorial staff of the Saturday Review, explores the developments the University has undergone in recent years in an article entitled, “Notre Dame: the First Great Catholic University?”

Memorial Dedication

Former University President Rev. John J. Cavanaugh CSC was honored in Miami Beach recently when the new research facilities of the Miami Heart Institute were named after him. Donated by Father Cavanaugh’s close friends, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pellar, the laboratory will carry on neurodiagnostic research. President of the University from 1946-1952 and later head of the Notre Dame Foundation, Father Cavanaugh is retired from full-time activities and resides in Holy Cross House on the campus.

From Rome to the Scandinavias

Departing May 16, the “Friends of Notre Dame” are off for a three-week European tour. Leading the group will be Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC, Notre Dame’s vice-president for business affairs. The northern countries will be highlighted on the trip which begins with a tour of Rome before heading north to Germany and the Scandinavias. Among places visited will be Vienna, Berlin, Wiesbaden, the Rhine Valley, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and the “fairy tale” country of Denmark. Further information about the tour may be obtained from Edgerton’s Travel Service, 112 West Jefferson Blvd., South Bend 46601.

Editor’s Choice

Turning to the paragons of campus knowledge, the editors of college newspapers, McCall’s magazine queried them on “the information gap.” Answering questions based on the premise “what college would you recommend for a boy (girl) who wants to become...” the campus editors supplied the “in” knowledge not found in catalogues. Notre Dame scored twice among the 97 editors’ choices. In reply to the question of which college one attends if he desires to become a great athlete, the students picked Notre Dame, Michigan State and the University of Alabama—in that order. Notre Dame’s highest score came in response to the question, “Where would you send your own son?” The answer was “Harvard, Notre Dame, his own choice.” A number of the other queries shed light on several long-time campus legends. Notre Dame failed to place as the college where one lives in the least physical comfort—West Point coped that title; nor is it the place to find the most or least attractive girls. ND bachelors can rest easier after the survey. In response to the question “At which college is a girl least likely to find a husband?” the answer was a unanimous “any Catholic women’s college.”

Topside Briefs

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President on New York Board

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC was recently honored with an invitation to membership on the Select Committee on the Future of Private and Independent Higher Education in New York. Appointed in mid-March by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and the New York Board of Regents, Father Hesburgh joins ranks with fellow educational leaders McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University and ambassador to Germany; Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University; and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University. The Committee, which will make its report to the Governor by January, 1968, will seek to advise the state on means of retaining "the strength and vitality of private and independent institutions of higher education" without sacrificing their independence in return for government aid.

Continue ND Upward Bound Program

The Notre Dame Upward Bound program was given a vote of confidence recently with the announcement that a federal grant of $70,280 will renew the project for another year. Begun last summer, the project provides intensive educational orientation and training for high school youths from low income families. Participating students are housed on campus and offered college skill-courses and counselling by members of the Notre Dame faculty in an effort to expose the youths to both academic and living requirements of a college program.

Community Involvement

Public service has long been acknowledged as a mainstream in the University's channels of excellence. This year, commitment to community service has involved more than 100 faculty members and several hundred students in programs ranging from local applications of federally funded War on Poverty programs to business seminars to sociological analyses. Some of the projects which drew the largest participation were the Neighborhood Study Help Program in which over 500 students volunteered services as tutors and the legal aid program which involved 50 law students. Students and Holy Cross seminarians also played a significant role in staffing the St. Peter Claver House and the Christian Community Center for Migrants.

Inaugurate Art Festival

A new concept in Notre Dame-South Bend relations was initiated April 4 with the staging of the first festival of contemporary arts. Jointly sponsored by the ND Cultural Commission and a number of South Bend businessmen, the festival daily offered such varied attractions as lectures, poetry, music, dance, theatre and films during its week and a half schedule. Some of the highlights of the South Bend-Notre Dame Cultural Festival includes poets Ned O'Gorman, Robert Creeley and Sandra Hochman, the Erick Hawkins Modern Dance Company, a student production of Megan Terry's "Keep Tightly Closed and Store in a Cool, Dry Place," the New York Opera Company's "Othello," the Chicago Contemporary Chamber Players, and student productions of two plays by Samuel Beckett.

New Press Aide

In January the University added a new member to its public relations and development staff. He is Richard W. Conklin MA '59 who now joins Public Information Director James E. Murphy '47 in keeping the ND community and the world abreast of the day-to-day news-worthy happenings on the campus. Conklin's primary responsibility will be the handling of news releases and press relations. A graduate of the University's program in American Studies, Conklin received his AB degree from St. Thomas College in St. Paul where he has been director of the news bureau since 1961. Formerly a reporter for the Minneapolis Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Conklin brought his professional experience to the classroom as a member of the journalism faculty at St. Thomas and as moderator of the school newspaper.

Name Five to Wilson Fellowships

Five Notre Dame seniors were informed in mid-March that they had been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows. James D. Andrew, Raymond R. Fleming, John R. Sajbel, Frank J. Yates and Brother Kenneth E. Goodpaster CSC were among a select number of students throughout the country to be so honored. Ten other seniors received honorable mention citations. Only 1,259 students received the graduate study fellowships from among the more than 13,000 nominees. The Fellows, who must profess a genuine interest for a career within the world of academe, are granted full tuition and fees plus a stipend of $2,000 for living expenses for a year of advanced study in their major field at the college or university of their choice. This year's recipients bring to 127 the number of Notre Dame men who have so distinguished themselves since the program's inception.

Increased Funds for Radiation Lab

The University's Radiation Laboratory has once again proven its worth as a valuable research tool for the Atomic Energy Commission. Just recently, the AEC granted over $1 million for the Lab's continued study of the effects of radiation on matter. This latest grant pushes over the $9.6 million mark the government funds in support of the University's research in the behavior, properties and effects of radiation. The work, which has been carried on at Notre Dame since 1949, received its biggest support from the AEC with the construction in 1963 of the $2.2 million Radiation Research Building which houses the Radiation Lab.

Statistically Speaking

No picture of the evolving University would be complete without a selective study of basic enrollment statistics. The spring semester showed the usual attrition within the undergraduate ranks where enrollment dropped from the fall high of 6,038 to 5,883. The Graduate School also showed a lower total enrollment with a drop from 1,162 students to 1,139. A significant change is seen in the number of laywomen (123) now attending classes at the University. While the day divisions of all colleges currently register 92 female students, the fall semester total was only 63. All told, 7,235 lay men, women and clerics now attend classes at Notre Dame.
The Added Agent

The Annual Alumni Fund for 1966 will go on record as a pacesetting year. In its 24th year, the Alumni Fund received responses from more Alumni than at any other time in its history and recorded its greatest cash total.

In this year’s drive 13,709 Alumni responded to top the previous record of 12,538 contributors set in 1962. The 1966 total also marked an increase of 1,910 over last year’s Fund. Contributions, too, set a new high mark with the total figure of $2,165,699.78 breaking the former record of $2,102,299.90 set in 1964.

The inauguration this year of the Class Agent program can also be credited with making it a record year. Under the program each Alumnus received letter appeals from a selected “Agent” of his Class. The Agents evoked a favorable response from 762 Alumni who had not contributed during the past five years and encouraged 17.2 percent of the non-contributors to make their initial gift.

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Space His Element

As we watch a rocket lift off for a journey into space, few, if any of us, are thinking about what the spacecraft is made of. The technological advances represented in rocket materials actually are well beyond the ken of laymen. Rather, they are the primary concern of a group of NASA specialists. And Dr. George Pezdiritz ’55 and PhD ’60 is a leader among these specialists.

In October George Pezdiritz’s contributions to the nation’s space efforts were recognized by the presentation of two NASA awards, the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal and the Langley Research Center Special Service Award. Head of the Langley Center’s chemistry and physics branch of the spacecraft materials section, Dr. Pezdiritz was cited for “the conception, organization and execution of research programs in polymer chemistry which have led to the development of materials significantly more resistant to the space environment.”

Another Insomniac

Regis Philbin ’53 has declared war—on Johnny Carson and the late, late movie. In the company of comedian Joey Bishop he will storm the ABC air waves April 17 and every night thereafter with a live telecast of the “Joey Bishop Show.” Regis sums up the spirit of the show’s stars: “Our nightly show will be in direct competition with Johnny Carson so it won’t be easy, but nothing is in this business.”

No stranger to the world of the late hour show and conversation format, Rege broke into the headlines with a Saturday night show of his own in San Diego. The program raced to the top of the local ratings due to the untiring efforts of its star, writer, producer, booking agent and publicist—Regis Philbin. Succinctly defining his role, he notes: “I was the works.”

Nelson Boswell Speaking

Amid the cacophony of music on today’s radio programming, the sound of the spoken word is certain to command attention. And one of the leading commentators of the day is Nelson Boswell ’47. He is the creator and star of his own program, “Challenge and Response,” a daily five-minute thought-provoking probe into the challenges of daily life.

First carried on WNDU, the University’s radio station, the “Challenge and Response” program is now broadcast on local stations from New Hampshire to California. In 1966 it received the George Washington
Honor Medal, the Freedoms Foundation's annual radio program award. The Foundation cited the program as an "outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life."

**Accent on Youth**

Giving substance to the belief that this is the age of the youthful but highly competent politicians are the careers of four Notre Dame graduates of the '50s. Congressmen Joseph McDade '53, Thomas L. Judge '57, Robert Moretti '58 and John D. Burns '58 are all covered among the youngest members of their respective legislative bodies. And their competency is attested to by the significant margins of their electorate.

Joe McDade represents the 10th District of Pennsylvania in the US House of Representatives — a position to which he has been twice re-elected since 1962. The district encompasses Scranton and the surrounding area in the heart of the anthracite coal fields. Congressman McDade, while still a freshman member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, introduced the first significant legislation to provide aid for the rebuilding of homes seriously damaged by mine fires or cave-ins. During his second term he was instrumental in the passage of mine fire legislation — invaluable to the people of his district. Recognition of his ability was granted by his peers when he was appointed to the influential House Appropriations Committee.

Thomas Judge is a freshman member of the Montana State Senate. But he is not initiating his public service with this term. As a representative from Lewis and Clark County to the past three sessions of the state legislature he compiled an enviable record as chairman of the House Business and Industry Committee, vice-chairman of the Highway Committee and a member of the Montana Legislative Council. Senator Judge begins his present four-year term as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

A Helena businessman, Tom owns a successful advertising and public relations firm. In 1964 he was Jaycee Man of the Year and in 1965 was honored as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the US Jaycees. Secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Montana, Senator Judge was chosen their "Man of the Year" in 1966 for his civic, business and political achievements.

The youngest member of the California Assembly last term, Bob Moretti won his right to represent the 42nd District first by defeating nine Democratic candidates in the primary

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**1966 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND**

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Undergraduates: 5,040.00
Notre Dame Alumni Clubs: 55,719.43
Graduate Student Association: 114.80
Student Foundation Week: 1,242.43
Gifts in kind: 9,844.49

Alumni Total: $2,165,699.78
Honorary Alumni: 624,961.00

Combined Total: $2,790,660.78

* 1930 Largest Amount * 1949 Most Contributors
* 1954 Largest % of Class Contributing

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**Alumni Total**

- $2,165,699.78
- 13,709
- 26,906
- 50.95%

**Honorary Alumni**

- 624,961.00
- 18

**Combined Total**

- $2,790,660.78
- 13,727

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**1966 ALUMNI FUND**

**Class Agent**

- Amount Contributed
- Number of Contributors
- % of Class Contributing
Bored with reading about nothing but change on the campus? Like co-swapping classes with St. Mary's via shuttle buses making 40 trips a day? ... the Senior Class bar in the basement of a South Bend restaurant? ... no curfew? ... beards? ... unlimited weekend permissions? ... guitars in the chapel? ... administration by laymen? Well, old grads, don't grouse. We've still got a solid, monolithic, changeless thing going here that makes Gibraltar, Old Faithful and the Grand Canyon seem as permanent as a Mickey Rooney marriage. We're speaking of the 57,000 seating capacity of Notre Dame Stadium.

Opened in 1930 (I was a freshman!) we had a student enrollment of 3,200, an Alumni body of 5,000 and a season-ticket sale of 2,700. Dues-paid Alumni were permitted eight preferred seats and unlimited additional tickets! In fact, only the people who didn't sit between the 35-yard lines were known smallpox carriers.

By now, you should get my message ... especially if you've looked at the above diagram and its figures. Just compare them for a moment (Alumni now total over 40,000 of which 15,000 contributed in '66) and reflect that we still have the same 57,000 seats we had in 1930. So there is ONE thing on the campus that doesn't change — but it's no comfort to us.

There will be nowhere near enough tickets for each of the categories shown. Sorry — there won't be an public sale for Michigan State. Furthermore, because the season ticket figures apply for all the home games, the general sale for the other games will be greatly curtailed as well. We're at the saturation point now and with interest mounting yearly the 1967 Michigan State plan will probably become the pattern for all the more popular games for the next five years.

We'll go over the usual regulations again for you, but please remember that tickets for Michigan State will be allocated as listed above; and the following points apply almost entirely to the other home games.


2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20. Advance Sale forms are limited to TWO tickets per game, are not transferable and will be honored until July 15 or until the ticket supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first. Any order received after that date, regardless of category, will receive general use treatment. Nor is an order filled before July 15 guaranteed a preferred location (see Point 4 below).

3. The Alumni Advance Sale order form is designated as such in bold type on its face for ready identification. Eligible Alumni should receive these just prior to June 20. If you have not and you're certain of your eligibility, notify the Ticket Manager at once. Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association but filled and mailed by the ticket office. Omissions are usually caused by address changes. So if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change at once to the Alumni Office.

4. Seats are allotted in accordance with date received, modified only as follows: Orders arriving BEFORE opening day (June 20) are integrated with those received on June 20. At close of business June 20, all applications on hand at that point are thoroughly shuffled, drawn by lot and assigned a sequence number to establish the order of seat assignment for each game. Since four to five thousand orders for each of the more popular games will arrive for processing on June 20 (accounting for eight to ten thousand tickets) obviously even a first-day order could be on the 50-yard line or beyond the goal line, depending on the luck of the draw. This is the answer to the Alumni’s question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he received fine seats for one game and poor ones for another, or fine or poor seats for all — or none for Michigan State! After Monogram and Season Ticket orders (more about Season Tickets below) are satisfied, ONLY 4,000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN NOTRE DAME STADIUM BETWEEN THE GOAL AND 50-YARD LINE FOR ALUMNI. Hence, for the more popular games it is readily seen how a first-day order could fare poorly. An Alumni who files his order even two or three days after June 20 can expect nothing but seats behind the north goal.
Permanence Amid Change

(see diagram). Most games away from home present even more seating problems because of the small allotment normally available to the visiting team in proportion to the geographical balance of our following.

General and Block Sales. 5. General Use ticket applications are mailed annually to ALL Alumni the latter part of July, prior to the Aug. 1 opening of public sale. While it is possible that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply, as of now we feel there will be public sale for all games except Michigan State. However, that cannot be determined until June 15. General Use forms are transferable and the contributing Alumnus who has already used his Advance Sale form for two tickets may place additional orders via the general form. Moreover, the General Use form is a convenient reminder to the noncontributing Alumnus that tickets are available. These General Use forms carry no locational preferences as all such orders are filled after Advance Sale purchases.

6. Public sale of remaining tickets opens annually on Aug. 1. The Ticket Committee will be glad to send public order forms to any addressee upon request as long as tickets are available.

Alumni Clubs. 7. Alumni Clubs planning on a block of tickets for an excursion must file a request with the Ticket Manager BEFORE JUNE 20. Final action on block orders cannot be taken until individual orders close July 15, and then only if sufficient tickets remain. However, a tentative reservation will be made and an Alumni Club will be given preference in case of short supply. As to seat locations for groups the following is positive: block orders are filled from seats remaining after all individual orders have been assigned. This permits only end zone seats, invariably.

8. Alumni Clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in “choice location” for raffle or fund-raising awards. Because of the problems described in point 4, tickets for prizes must be of the general sale variety.

The Season Ticket Situation. For the past several years, we have been urging Alumni who need more than the Alumni sale provides to purchase season tickets. Last year, our season-ticket sale increased by several thousand and hundreds of the applicants were Alumni. As a result we now must freeze the season-ticket sale at its present figure of 23,250. Therefore the season ticket avenue is no longer open to Alumni or anyone else, except for the negligibly few season tickets which will not be renewed this year. If you are interested we’ll be glad to have your request and will send you an order form; but chances of procuring them are slim due to the overwhelming number of requests we’ve already received since last season.

And Finally . . . although interest in Notre Dame football has soared to record heights in the past three years, we’ve still tried to keep this phase of the University’s relationship with its Alumni on a personal basis. Please don’t fail to air your gripes or forward your suggestions for you’ll get an answer and a correction if we’re in error. (We do make ‘em, really!) Until the computers do take over we still deem it a privilege to serve you and field your best pitches as we enter our 27th year in this job.

by Robert Cahill ’34
engagements

Miss Laurence Reinhauer and leo day o'donnell jr. '56.
Miss Elva Dughi and James L. Eyrne '57.
Miss Doris Mars Moran and Fred C. Sche-
minski '57.
Miss Bernadette Maryann Dee and Daniel
Klecc '66.
Miss Glenn Ferris and Robert B. Burckel
'61.
Miss Jeanne Marie Watters and James Rob-
ert Harkin '63.
Miss Lecinda Gaye Mackenzie and Dennis
Miss Joan Murphy BA '63.
Miss Margaret Ann Hartnett and Kenneth
T. Telesca '63.
Miss Eileen Mary Bleeg and Charles Caw-
anagh '64.
Miss Guiselle Sheridan and Michael J.
Fogerty '64.
Miss Gloria Jean Glennon and Hal Richard
Grafer '54.
Miss Joan Ann Smith and Michael Paul
Pollard '61.
Miss Maureen Meehan and Michael An-
thony Sennott '61.
Miss Patricia Ann Gistrop and Stanley
Paul Szklarek '64.
Miss Elena Marie DiNardo and John W.
Wolf Jr. '64.
Miss Mary Carolyn Cormier and Timothy
Kristl '65.
Miss Marcia M. Plent and James F. Longe
'65.
Miss Clare Ann Holmes and Charles Mi-
chael Newrand '65.
Miss Sheila Ann Fisher and Timothy J.
O'Shaughnessy '65.
Miss Mary Ann Montgomery and William J.
Prenderg '65.
Miss Margaret Ann Spitl and Gerald R.
Gloster '66.
Miss Sara Margaret Wilson and John James
McBerrnott '66.
Miss Kathleen Smith and Robert Charles
Meeker '66.
Miss Joan Randall Span and James J. Ro-
mancher '66.

marriages

Miss Patricia Roeder and Paul V. Hornung
Miss Joyce Lynn Lervoid and Alexander K.
Miss Mary Taylor and Patrick Roman
Miss Martha Irene Elkhoff and Michael
Miss Rachel Flynn and Robert Louis Ham-
Miss Carole Appleby and Larry J. Paul

Miss Pamela Treanery and George Lewis
Jr. '64. South Bend, Jan. 21.
Miss Michele Massini and George Patrick
Novak '64. Nurey, N.J., Feb. 4.
Miss Mary Ann Kotzenmaker and John J.
Miss Elvira F. Loc and Robert E. Gaens-
Miss Maria Teresa Mansel and Luis Ed-
uardo Laverde '65. Bogota, Colombia, Dec.
10.
Miss Irene Clare and John Cheshire '66.
Notre Dame, Feb. 4.
Miss Shirley Fox and Thomas Regner

births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Zimmer '42, a
son, Feb. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Hewett '46, a
daughter, Pamela Grace, Dec. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. William Klee '51, a daugh-
ter, Ann Helen, Sept. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Coughlin '52,
a daughter, Noreen Catherine, Sept. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Panos D. Bardis '53, a son,
Byron Galen, Jan. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bellis '54, a son,
Feb. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. William McLain '55, a son,
Patrick, Nov. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kenneth '56, a
son, Mark Andrew, Nov. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon de la Torre '57,
daughter, Cristina, Nov. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Christensen '59, a
son, John III, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferrara '60, a son,
David Scott, Nov. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy '60, a
son, Edward Thomas IV, Jan. 7.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. McAllister '60,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Vance Jr.
'60, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien '64, a son,
Gary Sean, Oct. 10.

sympathy

Dr. Joseph C. Foley '25 on the death of
his mother, Mar. 2.
Walter W. Smith '27 on the death of his
wife, Feb. 20.
John E. Moyer '30 on the death of his wife
and William J. '64 on the death of his mother,
Jan. 15.
Devere T. Flummett '30 on the death of his
wife, and John R. '65 on the death of his
mother, Jan. 29.

Leonard W. Condron '32 on the death of
his mother, Feb. 1.
John C. Cameron '33 on the death of his
wife, Oct. 12.
Dr. John J. Dorsey '34 on the death of
his son, Nov. 13.
Frank Engel '35 on the death of his wife,
July 7.
Jerome Claey's '37 on the death of his
father, Jan. 18.
George B. '44 and Joseph H. Eusterm
'52 on the death of their father, July 11.
Joseph G. Donlon '49 on the death of his
wife, Jan. 14.
Thomas D. Sinclair '51 on the death of his
father.
William B. '52, Eugene M. '52 and
Allan J. Riley '57 on the death of their
father, Mar. 3.
Bernard Jr. '53 and Jerome B. Burke
'58 on the death of their father, Feb., 1967.
Joseph Kennedy '53 on the death of his
father.
Michael '54 and John M. Hackett '57
on the death of their father.
Robert G. Wallner '55 on the death of
his father, Jan. 1.
Barnard G. Lyons '58 on the death of his
father.

death

John E. Hanchere '56, Memphis, Aug.
22. He is survived by his widow, 512 Oakmont
Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38107.
Edward L. Figel '11, Chicago, Feb. 17. He
was an attorney for 38 years and is survived by
his widow, 7179 Clyde Ave., Chicago, and seven
sons including Robert C. '49.
Edmond J. Quinn Sr. '11, Scotch Plains,
N.J., Feb. 12. He received a PhD from Colum-
bia U. in 1927 and was an ext. prof. of chem-
sttry there before joining the Maltime Co. as an
engineer. In 1951 he retired from Merck & Co.
Surviving are his widow, 1531 Williams St., Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 9. Surviving are his widow, 1114 South St., Santa Monica, three sons and a
daughter.
Changes in Today's Church

The Seminar will follow a new format this year. Each hour-long session will begin with a faculty member offering a concise but authoritative presentation of the topic in question. Following it, two faculty-reactors will lead the discussion period.

Topics for this year's conference are: "Can you pray at Mass?"; "New Sins and Old Commandments"; "Wanted Dead or Alive — God"; "Authority, Conscience and Freedom"; and "Why Bother Being a Catholic?"

Although the Alumni Seminar immediately precedes REUNION '67, it is not limited in attendance to the Reunion Classes. All interested Alumni are urged to attend and decide for themselves whether "Has Change Run Away with the Church?" Further information can be obtained by writing Dean Thomas P. Bergin, Center for Continuing Education.

WILLIAM P. ECKERLE '20-23, Alexandria, Va., Dec. 27. A senior civil engineer at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, he is survived by his widow, 2810 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, and a daughter.

JOHN A. GENEGAL '28, Middleton, Wis., Jan. 12. He is survived by his widow, 9004 Cherry Blossom Dr., Bethesda, Md., and three sons.

EDWARD F. CROWE '47, Oak Park, Ill., Mar. 2. President of the Suburban Trust and Savings Bank since 1964, he had been VP with that bank and the Marquette National Bank. He was past president of the Independent Bankers Assn., Western Suburban Bankers Council and a member of other professional organizations. He is survived by his widow, 1000 Belleforte, Oak Park, and a daughter.


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JOSEPH F. TIMLIN '30, Washington, DC, Feb. 8. He is survived by his widow, 2406 Fillibury Dr., Farmington, and two daughters.

Sister M. ANASTASIA COADY SC '26, Nazareth, Ky., Dec. 9.

Sister M. URSULA MERTZ OSU '26, Laus, Kan., Dec. 4.

Sister M. BERNADETTE BRYAN OSU '27, Paola, Kan., Dec. 19.

Sister M. ANGELITA CONLEY OP (MS '39), St. Joseph, Ohio, Nov. 29.

R. JOHN EVANGELIST GX '27, Shrewsbury, Mass.

JOHN STEELE HICOK '27, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., Feb. 27. An executive of the GE Co., he retired as eastern regional manager of the Hotpoint Div. two years ago. Surviving are his widow, 45 Windsor Rd., Hastings on Hudson, and a daughter.

JOHN WILLIAM CONBOY '28, Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 12. He was a former social studies teacher and counsellor in Muncie School and is survived by his widow, 417 Studebaker, Mishawaka, Ind., and a son.

ANTHONY J. MULVANEY '33, Arlington, Va., Mar. 3. He was director of the Office of Administrative Services for the Agency for International Development and had been with the government office the greater part of his career. He is survived by his widow, 1721 N. Veitch St., Arlington, and two sons.

JOHN P. CHAPLA '23, Uhrin, Ohio, Mar. 14. He was a Monogram winner at ND. Surviving are his widow, 3407 E. Erie Ave., East Chicago, and six daughters.

JOHN E. WHITE '25, Ida Grove, Iowa, Jan. 19. He was a former judge of Recorder's Court and for 18 years a faculty member of the University of Northern Iowa. He is survived by his widow, 703 Carew Tower, Dayton, and six daughters.


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LOOKING BACKWARD FIFTY-ODD YEARS

Heidelberg on an eastern tributary of the Rhine may be replete with academic and athletic lore of its own, but from the German city came a famous graduate, the Rev. Nachdonald Stockdale Korb '14, who turns back the pages of his book 50-odd years and reconnects this line with the lines by the late Ray Eichenlaub. His letter is interesting to us who remember those years because he has paddled in our uniform.

Maybe the record of Eichenlaub's prowess has been partially dimmed because of the football history made by his teammates—Rocky Doraí and PLISKA—for the years that came after, but Eichenlaub was then our beau ideal of football.

After receiving the Alumnius Mr. Korb writes: "I see HARRY BOUJAN's name and also those of DANNY HILGARTNER, JOHN RILEY and STEERS, the fleet-footed 'Bunny' Larktn of the line that had been weakened for defenses by the late RAY EICHEXLALB. His letter is interesting to us who remember those years because he has paddled in our uniform.

During the last part of the first half of the game, when the score was 13 to 7 in West Point's favor, the stiff breeze had handicapped Doraí in making the forward pass that he and Rockne had attempted with the ball that was the football team. Our forward pass was in the direction of Eich, and it was to see the great Eich tearing through a line with his hair disheveled, and Rockne towing in his wake.

Then Pliska went for a touchdown, in the line that had been weakened for defenses by the late RAY EICHEXLALB. His letter is interesting to us who remember those years because he has paddled in our uniform.

As usual at this time of year your secretary received a postcard from our friend HEINIE BERGER indicating that he and his good wife have already established headquarters for the winter at East Lake. He might be expected was elated over the great season for the football team. We were up to see "Purdue because this fall—our school is certainly growing."

A most pleasant surprise in the form of a letter from GEORGE HWAYEY SR., with whom his son HENRY JR., (also an ND grad) operates a 50,000-acre ranch in western South Dakota with half brother in Spain. He enjoyedquired about THEO N. FEYTER LB '14 who lives in Sioux Falls. Later he reported having received a Christmas card from the football hero of the day."

Incidentally, Mrs. Kuhle and I will help them celebrate their 50th anniversary this June 10. We were at their wedding in 1916 and Mrs. Kuhle was one of the bridesmaids. Among his many skills I am sure that he has a fabulous memory. HANS (as he was called at Notre Dame) has extensive information "to our way over and visit the 'Land of Infinite Variety' and while here we can foster a 'ball session' and recount the days when a certain person threw a bag of water from a third story window and disrupted the efforts of a pliaceholders.

This small letter is only a small, sparse mention of what have been partially dimmed because of the football history made by his teammates—Rocky Doraí and PLISKA—for the years that came after, but Eichenlaub was then our beau ideal of football.

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1921
THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
Peru Foundry Co., Peru, Ind. 46900

1920

Received a letter from JOHN T. BALEF with news of several classmates. "You letter of the 4th was awaiting me as I returned from the Eastern Seniors Golf Tournament and a few days later we had the news of 'SLIP' MADDAGAN's death which had been with me on a number of occasions in early March when we were in San Francisco. Slip told me he was planning to resign from his post with great interest to fly from Ireland over the North Pole to San Francisco. His wife Charlotte accompanied him.

"During the past six months I have seen or heard from a number of our classmates. LEONARD CALL who is with Henry Ford here in New York and I usually have lunch once a month to keep up our spirits by talking about you fellows. JIM CALDER tells me he is preparing to join us at the 50th Reunion. Jim is with Dymax Corp. in Dayton, Ohio. RAY McBARGE is retired and lives in a house he has been about three months and then goes back to DelRay Beach, Fla.

"Justice CLIFF O'SULLIVAN of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals tells me he has been so busy that his gavel has deteriorated to a point where he didn't win a prize in the Michigan Senior Golf Tournament. This statement comes from St. Louis that he: 'was laid up all winter. Couldn't watch television, read or go out of doors. This condition is known as the dislouvreux. The most painful and mysterious ailment known to man.' The only known positive relief is a brain operation where they cut the facial nerve. This numbs the face and often results in eye infection necessitating quite a shock of a thing. One thing, business doesn't bother me for I have none. The economy has out-distanced the drain tub user but I hang around like a dog to his perspired master.

"CLEM MULHOLLAND recommended DICK LESKLE for Class Agent telling me that Dick has nothing to do now. As for Clem he is probably on his way to Fort Lauderdale at this time. DEWEY ROSENTHAL, our Class treasurer, to Fort Lauderdale at this time.

Perry-Hilton Hotel Bar. While quaffing, a couple of other jovial individuals joined us. Following introductions I begged 'SLIP' to face back for ND under Rockses. With TV and the Pros the way they are now he would be worth $75 at least 50 cents. Other quaffers said, 'Not so, Kelly, not so. I have been with Eastman Kodak these many years and along in 1917, '18, '19, '20 we didn't have $75 that fast a film. Never would have caught him. And for the playback—just a blur.' Then I told them about Rockses' book of innumerable bylines and Chuck spoke up and said: "So that's how they came to putting a white circle on each end of the ball." I never did know that.

"I enjoyed the football season except for that Mich. St. deal. I wouldn't say in public for there wise guys here but I do think Ara should gone for it. And would I have liked there to be there? I couldn't put that Bubba Smith to ribbons. Did I ever tell you about Fanny Henry, the all-time, all-America from W & J into know? I came in after the game and said, 'Brandy, I feel just like a bow tie.' And I answered: 'Fatt, if I had been myself today Hous­dini wouldn't have been able to unravel you.'

"Have a pleasant holiday, Winthrop, and say hello to any of the gang.

P.O. Box 177
1530 Natl. City E. 6th Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Dear Dan:

Thanks for the note—I was in LA when Jim Murray's column /22 Dec. last but he was sure good to us. The following Sunday said, "So. Cal. came within 31 pts. of a tie" and a lot of other stuff. I must have missed that.

Spent a week as guest of GENE CALHOUN—had a ball and met AL SCOTT, JERRY DIXON, JOE FARLEY, Rev. MILTON BENDER and many others. Just missed LOE WARD and PETE BEHAN.

Lot of luck in '67.

LEO KELLEY

To All the Class:

I would like to hear from more of you soon! . . . that is in the amount of time it takes you to tear out the yellow information card on page 30 and to scratch out a line or two to me. Do it today!

DAN W. DUFFY

We deeply regret to inform you of the death of another fine friend and classmate WILLIAM "PETE" ECKSTEIN.

ERLE who died in his home city of Alexandria, Va., on Dec, 30 and to scratch out a line or two to me. Do it today!

ERLE who died in his home city of Alexandria, Va., on Dec. 30. We extend our deep sympathy to the widow Dorothy and also his daughter Ann and to other members of the family. Pete, as he was known to all of us, was a great friend to all of us and served as Reunion director for the upcoming 45th Reunion. He invited me to join him in the right path. He invited me to drop in and reminisce.

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

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

JAMES R. MEEHAN
301 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend,
Ind. 46601

JAMES M. RYAN
The traffic on 42nd St. in little old New York winn't be any different than your Class agent's card on page 30 to keep me informed of your most recent news.

1921

1920

1924

1925

1923

1922

1923

1924

1925

170 Maybrook Rd., Rochester,
N. Y. 14618

1030 Natl. City E. 6th Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

501 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend,
Ind. 46601

"We will be known as "THE GO-GOERS OF '25" by 'the younger set." This issue of the Alumrus has a yellow information card on page 30 to USE IT AND SEND ME SOME NEWS OF YOURSELF.

JAMES M. RYAN
The traffic on 42nd St. in little old New York winn't be any different than your Class agent's card on page 30 to keep me informed of your most recent news.

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The traffic on 42nd St. in little old New York winn't be any different than your Class agent's card on page 30 to keep me informed of your most recent news.
King of the Road

Insuring the safe and carefree journey across northern Ohio of over 16 million vehicles a year is a rather large task. But it is the primary work of the Ohio Turnpike Commission and the responsibility of one man in particular—James W. Shocknessy ’28. Jim is chairman of the Commission and has been its guiding force since 1949.

Since his appointment by Governor Frank Lausche, Jim’s work has been under constant scrutiny from critics and charges alike. But despite of the sometimes controversial nature of his work, adverse comments on Jim’s ability are few and far between. “He is hard-driving, logical, tough-minded and possesses a rare willingness to get on with the job” are but a sampling of the widespread tributes to his character.

It may well have been for this reason that Republican Governor James A. Rhodes approached staunch Democrat Shocknessy with an appeal to serve as consultant and expediter of Ohio’s newest interstate highway construction. Furthermore, his fellow commissioners have eight times reflected him to succeed himself as chairman—a fact which makes him the first—and only—chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

When he took over in 1949 there was considerable opposition to the state’s allocating over $300,000,000 for a superhighway. It took over three years of patient guidance for enough bonds to be sold to finance construction of the 241-mile road. And even then, Jim Shocknessy’s troubles were just beginning. He is a man notorious for seeing construction deadlines; highway contractors were equally infamous in their failure to meet them—until they met Commissioner Shocknessy.

Under his stewardship the Ohio Turnpike’s revenue records have steadily increased, a fact which caused some friction when Jim opted for retiring bonds instead of lowering tolls. In the last two years, he has initiated numerous improvements and innovations in services available to travelers. Ohio campers, thanks to Jim, now have several plaza stations at which they can park their trailers and set up overnight housekeeping.

James W. Shocknessy ’28

Baker, Dick App, Herm Centlivre, and Maurie Boland together at the “Why Not?” Tavern in “old town” Fort Wayne. Good food, good fellowship. Herm’s specialty is corn beef and cabbage made a great luncheon. I had to convince Bob Gordon that there would be a few cocktail hours squeezed in our busy weekend. Today, Jan. 31, Don Miller called Frank Steel (AKRON), Jerry Miller, Frank Naughton, Jack Plane, Frank Steen, and my brother-in-law, George Hahn for a gathering. They approved of the program and will call me if they come up to Fort Wayne. I hope to see the New York crowd on Mar. 16 on my return from a three-week trip to South America where the Hurley family will have a reunion of our own. It has been wonderful seeing all the gang. I called Frank Howland in Toronto to tell Eddy Lohman, Carl Sprenger, Roy Pauli, and Clarence Kaiser of our plans. Gil Schaeffer is in Florida so I will write him.

Here is some sad news. Belated word of the death of John E. Bower BSc who died Sept. 29. John has a son John Jr. of the Class of ’56, Mrs. John E. White, Box 26, Ida Grove, Iowa 51445 wrote Jim Armstrong but now he received a letter from Jim Armstrong and I have nothing good to report on the information card on page 10 and 11. You will be glad you did and so will I.

JOHN P. HURLEY

2085 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606

1926

I have nothing good to report on this issue as no one has contributed on our class.

1949

I am quoting below a letter from Bert’s younger brother Sam. Our Big Brother Bert, who was hero and an inspiration to myself and our sister Helen since we were little kids and died suddenly on Feb. 13, 1949, in San Francisco on Nov. 25. His health had been poor for over a year as he was suffering from a cancer condition and arthritis. He leaves his wife Marion who lovingly waited on him hand and foot for 36 years, five children; Pat, Sally, Mariclare, Bart and John Michael along with 19 grandchildren. The family home is at 47 Kittredge Terrace, San Francisco, Calif. Bert would have been 64 years of age in January and in those years he lived several ordinary lives as he was a brilliant, restless, dynamic individual with many irons in many fires. He was a advertising and public relations executive, a professional baseball player who originally was signed by John McGraw of the New York Giants, a football and boxing coach, he wrote a sports column in the San Francisco News, wrote articles for national newspapers and magazines. He made three movies in Hollywood, owned the Salt Lake Bees Baseball Club in the Pioneer League, conducted his own TV show in Los Angeles. While he was a student at ND he acted as Knute Rockne’s publicity man. He could run like a deer, was an expert at tennis and basketball, and could go down the first base line like he was jet propelled. His brilliance in literary style, his amazing command of language enabled him to turn on football, boxing, basketball and golf stories that were sports classics. During his undergraduate and graduate studies, he attended St. Mary’s College and the universities of ND, Stanford, Stanford, Har-
Such a career record would be laudable for any public servant. But Jim is a lawyer by profession and has never run for political office. Graduating from Notre Dame in 1928 with an AB degree, he went on to Harvard Law School where he earned his LLB in 1931. Within a year he was admitted to the Supreme Court of Ohio, a feat which he quickly followed up by being admitted to practice in all intermediate courts of the US and the US Supreme Court. Today, he is still actively engaged in the practice of law in Columbus.

**1927**

Three notes are being written on Feb. 3, which is two days past the deadline. I have held them up in order to give the latest news about the Reunion. A week ago everyone received a letter calling attention to the deadline. I have written on Feb. 3, 1947.

**1928**

John W. Consby died in Mishawaka on Jan. 12 after a long illness. He was a former social studies teacher and counselor in Muskeel school in South Bend, Ind. He is survived by his wife. Our treasurer, Joe Langton, arranged for a Mass for John.

I wish to express the sympathy of the Class to Joe Brannon on the death of his mother, to John Slocum, to Dick Greene of the death of his mother, age 92.

**1947**

George L. Conger arranged for a get-together with Bernice Garber, Bob Hamilton, and their wives to celebrate the occasion of the Buckley's leaving New York City in December. Tom Mahon was in New York City at the time of the March of Dimes campaign in St. Paul. The first newspaper I saw on my arrival in Chicago last week was a notice that Howard A. Philpin, chairman and chief executive officer of the Field Enterprises Educational Corp., was on the board of this year's March of Dimes. The second was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Saturday Night. The third was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The fourth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Tribune. The fifth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. The sixth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The seventh was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The eighth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The ninth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The tenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The eleventh was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The twelfth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The thirteenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The fourteenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The fifteenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The sixteenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. The seventeenth was a notice that Howard A. Conger was the new editor of the Chicago Daily News. 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**1947**

John W. Consby died in Mishawaka on Jan. 12 after a long illness. He was a former social studies teacher and counselor in Muskeel school in South Bend, Ind. He is survived by his wife. Our treasurer, Joe Langton, arranged for a Mass for John.

I wish to express the sympathy of the Class to Joe Brannon on the death of his mother, to Frank Creadon on the death of his brother Joe of Elgin, Ill. and to Dick Greene of the death of his mother, age 92.
26 children and 19 grandchildren. He has been selected Pharmacist of the Year 1%5 for National Geographic through Fresno."

The Bairs senior have two daughters in Fresno, Carlene and related items. His son JACK '58 in San Kendenda b always open to any '29ers traveling with Canteen Corp. has two little Bairs. Mr. and Mrs. C. MDudes supplying altars, pews, wood carved statues, religious articles and church equipment which the owner and operator of Bair Co., specializing in場 and EMMETT McCABE School of Design leading to a position as a Rosemary is taldng graduate work at Parsons area after 25 years at Associates Investment Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. The Bairs have one daughter, Rosemary, 24, and Charlotte A., 19. HAROLD A. writes briefly that he continues as owner of BAJR and EMMETT McCABE School of Design leading to a position as a Rosemary is taldng graduate work at Parsons area after 25 years at Associates Investment Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. The Bairs have one daughter, Rosemary, 24, and Charlotte A., 19. HAROLD A. writes briefly that he continues as owner of

LARRY STAUDER
Engineering Bldg.,
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

TERIAL AUSKUNT
O'Shaughnessy Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

JOHN KIENER who has operated amateur radio station WHV in New York for the past year recently received a certificate from the First Baptist Church in recognition of being the radio operator for the medical mission in which it partook last July in Managua, Nica­

JOHN R. JOYCE recently retired from the

parliamentary and public servant. As judge he has jurisdiction

over all juvenile delinquents, adoptions, registra­

DEVERE PLUNKETT
O'Shaughnessy Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

AMES T. DOYLE
1567 Ridge Ave., Apt. 308,
Evaston, Ill. 60201

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The traditional picture of an archbishop calls to mind a somber, old gentleman slowly moving down the cathedral aisle as he bestows his blessing on the congregation. Not so with Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan '32 of Atlanta. Leader of the US's newest archdiocese, he is as youthful and vigorous as the age of Vatican II demands.

Paul Hallinan was enthroned as Archbishop of Atlanta in March, 1962 and the challenge the office presented was tremendous. Atlanta had just been created the Deep South's first archdiocese and was named the seat of a new ecclesiastical province encompassing the dioceses of Atlanta, Raleigh, St. Augustine, Miami, Savannah and Charleston. In addition to ecclesiastical changes, the area was the center of deep social flux.

Archbishop Hallinan met the challenge head on. Three months after assuming the See, he announced that the archdiocese would desegregate its schools in time for the September opening. “Our churches have always been open to everyone, regardless of race or color. White and Negro Catholics have attended Mass and received the sacraments side by side for generations. I'm sure we must put our trust in God and also in the justice of the people.”

The Archbishop's concern for education has been a lifelong involvement. He graduated from the University in 1932 with a B.A. degree. Later, as a young diocesan priest in Cleveland, he

LITURGIST, EDUCATOR AND CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan '32

was a part-time faculty member of Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio and St. John's College in Cleveland. In 1946 he assumed the Cleveland diocesan directorship of the intercollegiate Newman Club activities. For over 15 years he worked with the student organization in colleges and universities on both the local and national levels.

Bishop Hallinan's ecclesiastical career has covered a gamut of responsibilities. Ordained in 1937 at St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland, he served five years as a curate in his home diocese. With the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered for the Army chaplaincy and spent three years with an engineering unit in the South Pacific. When he resigned his commission in 1945, Father Hallinan had attained the rank of captain and earned the Purple Heart.

Consecrated a bishop in Cleveland on October 28, 1958, he was enthroned in the Diocese of Charleston, South Carolina one month later. There he established a diocesan liturgical commission and a Newman foundation. His work and enthusiasm with the former later earned him a position on the liturgical commission of the Vatican II Council where he played a leading role in developing liturgical renewal in the Church today.

This then is the Archbishop of Atlanta and alumnus of Notre Dame... an innovator in education, a leader in civil rights and a prominent voice in Church matters.

for the splendid response by the Class to his December letter-appeal for the Annual Alumni Fund. As a result of this end-of-the-year effort, the Class came through with a record number of gifts to the University in 1966.

WILLIAM F. RYAN
1620 E. Washington Ave.,
'South Bend, Ind. 40017

ALUMNUS MARCH 1967 APRIL
1936

CLIFFORD BROWN from Norwalk, Ohio writes that he lost being elected Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court in the Nov. 8th election. However, he still has four more years to serve in his present term as Judge of the Court of Appeals, sixth district, Ohio.

Received word from Alumni Office of the death of THOMAS MURPHY of Neshaminy, Mass., and ROBERT BURKE of Louisville, Ky. Fellow Alumni and friends will add Masses and prayers.

Received a humorous letter from TOM GRAY of Chicago, our newly elected Class president along with a contribution for my secretary's expenses. This contribution came from Tom, TONY MAZZIOTTI, PATRICK DONOVAN and AD-EBERT von CHAMISSE BAUR, who got the ball rolling in the first place. Thanks loads for the gift. I immediately sent for an Alumni directory of ND graduates in this area of which sum I paid about half that was sent. Wonder how Baur got the name “von” tacked on to his already given name. AfMaybe Bert will supply us with this information. Let me know next time you write. Tom. Incidentally, about this time Tom lost his mother and I am sure all classmates will remember her in their prayers.

In closing I wish to inform all that secretaries are limited to a number of words. Many of my mates will remember her in their prayers.

Tom lost his mother and I am sure all classmates will remember her in their prayers. In closing I wish to inform all that secretaries are limited to a number of words. Many of my mates will remember her in their prayers.

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

1937

REUNION — June 9, 10 and 11.

The coming of our 30th REUNION has started to arouse some of our old correspondents. DAN SULLIVAN has things lined up in the Sun Flower State so that he will be able to make it come June. Dan’s family is running the schooling circuit — one in law school, a daughter a teacher and one son ready to find his way to ND or K State. Dan hears from AL SCHWARTZ when they have a train seat heading for the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American College of Probate Lawyers. He is also past president of the So. Central Wisconsin ND Club.

Bernard Broeker ’30 has been appointed director and chairman of the finance committee at Bethlehem Steel Corp. He also will serve a time to serve as a legal counsel to the corporation. In 1933 he received a law degree, cum laude, from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. Broeker was a member of the legal staff of Cravath, Swaine and Moore of New York City from 1933 to 1940, when he joined Bethlehem Steel.

Delancey J. Davis ’37 has been appointed president of the Castings Division of General Steel Industries, Granite City, Ill. Davis, who is vice-president of General Steel, has been general manager of the castings division since 1966. He was formerly general manager of GST’s castings plant near Philadelphia, Pa., which consolidated with the Granite City facility in 1963.

Vincent P. Slatt ’43 has been honored by the Spokane section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers as “Engineer of the Year.” Slatt is a graduate of the University’s College of Engineering and has been general manager of the Inland Light & Power Co. since 1960, having been associated with that concern since 1949. He was Spokane’s ND “Man of the Year” in 1933.
ED GAVEY sent in a fine contribution to the REUNION fund; it does in fact put it in orbit. We now have doubled and more what we had left over from the 23rd. Many thanks, Ed. The committee will put the $5 to good use. WALT NIENABER has started to line up the Cincy contingent, BOB BURKE and JERRY GOAN, and they really hope to have BILL PYLE make this one.

The local REUNION committee is headed by Father NED JOYCE, CLAESYS, KARL KING, HARRY KOEHLER and JOHN- NY BRASSELL taking the brunt of the work. So, write to the committee, give them a hand. They will be making a series of mailings to keep you informed and to generate action. The highlights so far are PAUL FOLEY, ZEKE CACKLEY, JACK GILLESPIE, CY STROKER and JIM BACON.

Our deepest sympathy to Father Joyce, Jerry Claeys and Walt Nienaber on the deaths of their fathers.

One final note: it is reported that BERNIE NIEZER's golden locks have turned to silver. How can the number one fan at St. Mary's regardless of competition from MARY BURNS use the postcard insert to check with me on news or address that you need to contact before REUNION.

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

1938

Protest! HAL WILL- LIAMS, Sunday editor- in-chief of the Baltimore Sun, was pictured in the Nov.-Dec. Alum- nus as a member of the Class of '38, but also Class secretary and first author of this column. Just because he has more hair than some of us doesn't warrant putting him in a younger Class.

This is written while I am serving my second term as state representative at Indianapolis and just a day after I returned from Washington, DC as a member of the Indiana delegation at the annual national convention. During the session I introduced a joint resolution, which passed unanimously, honor- ing Notre Dame as National Champions and Pur- due as Rose Bowl winners, and complimenting both for timing their victories during Indiana's Sesquicentennial.

At the State House I ran into JIM LAHEY, member of the class of '41, who is a state senator and who is for a state park near South Bend. Also saw JACK SCOTT, now editor of a newspaper in Lafayette, who is an old friend of our paper in Lafayette, who is an old friend of our column. Also saw JACK SCOTT, now editor of a newspaper, who is a member of the state conserva- tion commission, who is plugging for a state park near South Bend.

Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts in the funeral of Astronaut Grissom at Astronaut Grissom's funeral in Arlington.

Also saw JIM DONOHUE, TOM MONAHAN and TED LEONAS, TOM BARRY, TOM HOSTY, BRENNAN. It was a gala affair with many football letter- men present including JOE ZWERS '38, PAin. SKI '48 was the MC with many football let- termen present, including Jack Hussey. There were also many others who wanted to come but couldn't make it. ZIGGY CZAROB- SKI was among the football lettermen present along with JOE ZWERS '38, PAUL LILLIS '42 and JOHNNY LATTNER '44. It certainly was a gala affair with many, many people attending.

Father NED JOYCE CSC with JERRY CLAEYS, WARREN LEARY, Rice Lake, Wisc. newspaper executive, uncle of his son. ZIGGY CZAROB-SKI was among the football lettermen present in the event.

As always, yours truly will make an appearance at the Al-Hilma U. He finds the area very Af- fined. Brother Germain's letter came from West Germany where he will live until next August. Jim was selected for a year's study in nearby Bettendorf. Previously Walt was manager of the Davenport, Iowa office of Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. He lives in nearby Bettendorf. Previously Walt was man-ager of the Davenport, Iowa office of Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.

He will begin his new duties on July 1. Cur- rently he is dean of Hahanmedal Medical Col. in the archdiocese. He will begin his new duties on July 1. Currently he is dean of Hahanmedal Medical Col. in the archdiocese. He will begin his new duties on July 1.

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

1943

Only news of the Class of '43 comes via the news wires this month. Big news: H A L E 's departure from the Atlanta Braves to the Milwaukee Brewers. He has been appointed as Commissioner of Baseball William B. Eckert.

Chicago area Class members interested in a golf day may be included in the plans for the Class of '43 that are being coordinated by PAUL MCELROY at 311-1750 or BOB SWEENEY at BL 2-3124. If interested in participating, please contact Paul MCELROY at 311-1750 or BOB SWEENEY at BL 2-3124.

1944

Time passes so quick- ly. It doesn't seem possible that another ALUMNIUS deadline is at hand. Of course, all the names mentioned in the new schedule of six issues per year is not four, as was the old program, does hasten things. Material is becoming rather scarce once again. As mentioned in October's ALUMNIUS—use the yellow information card provided in the ALUMNIUS. It's there for the purpose of pro- viding the Class secretary with much-needed Class news.

JAMES F. SPELLMAN
342 Madison Ave., New York,
N.Y. 10017

1940

JOHN C. KIRBY of 123 Forest Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. is trying to arrange a humo­ rous book for com­ position with our Reunion committee. This book will contain many photographs. For this project he needs your help. Will you send photos to John Kirby indicating identification on the back and also your name and address so that they may be returned to you after he uses them.

We regret to report the passing on Jan. 4 of EDWARD D. HENLEY of 3824 West End Ave., DAVID A. "JERRY" HAY was 19 and our Class for the first two years.

If interested in participating, please contact Paul MCELROY at 311-1750 or BOB SWEENEY at BL 2-3124.

1942

PETER KARAS, 101017

ROBERT G. SANFORD
233 W. Central Ave.
Lombard, Ill. 60148

ALUMNIUS MARCH 1967 APRIL
1945

It was great to see JOE HAGGAR's name on the Alumni Board because I think he is the first of our classmates to be so honored. Received a nice note from Deane STEELE, my wife. Bob is starting his second year as manager of J. C. PENNEY at Smithtown, N.Y. Seven children make up the family, which we will write to. PAUL HURD is now director of properties for TWA and is located in NYC. GIL GILSPIE checks in from Atlanta where he is a lieutenant colonel and is commander of the hospital. Gil and Louise have a daughter Karen Mary, who is two years old. He is a 125-bed hospital, to manage with 500 employees and 400 admissions a month and 18,000 outpatients.

BOB PHILPOL is a fellow "Gner" and is supervisor of sales promotion, for the large lamp dept. in Cleveland. BILL SWARENINGEN is president, Center Col., Charles W. Gabe, W.Va., is a technical training school. Bill is a brother-in-law of DICK SAYERS. CLARK FISHER is judge of the Superior Court of New York state on page 30 of this issue. He is a director of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and is from Buffalo, N.Y.

FRANK M. LINEHAN, district agent for Prudential Life Ins., reported from his home base, Teeno, Ind. He is a past president of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and is from Whitehall, Mich. He is a past commander. The McGours have four daughters and one son. THOMAS MCGUINE, executive assistant to the Perpetual S. & L., Lawrenceburg, Ind., is a past president. There are four children in the McGuine family. Tom involved with the C.O.O. work, the Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce. WILLIAM SNYDER, Flossmoor, Ill., is assistant manager of the Metal Industries Div. of National Distillers, and enjoys golfing, hunting and fishing when time allows. ROBERT WOLF, owner of the Robert Wolf & Assoc, an advertising specialties business, is an avid spectator sportsman taking in all Chicago Bears home football games, and acts as manager for his kids and swimming. There are seven young "Wolves."

JAMES LLOYD, Grand Rapids, Mich., is vp of Bussell, Inc., manufacturers of houseswaps and have a home in suburban Westport, Conn. JOHN HICKEY, general manager of a department store, lives in Birmingham, Mich., is a director of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and is from Grosse Pointe, Mich. PAUL MARIETTA, district agent for Prudential Life Ins., reported from his home base, Teeno, Ind. He is a past president of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and is from Whitehall, Mich. He is a past commander. The McGours have four daughters and one son. THOMAS MCGUINE, executive assistant to the Perpetual S. & L., Lawrenceburg, Ind., is a past president. There are four children in the McGuine family. Tom involved with the C.O.O. work, the Kiwanis and the Chamber of Commerce. WILLIAM SNYDER, Flossmoor, Ill., is assistant manager of the Metal Industries Div. of National Distillers, and enjoys golfing, hunting and fishing when time allows. ROBERT WOLF, owner of the Robert Wolf & Assoc, an advertising specialties business, is an avid spectator sportsman taking in all Chicago Bears home football games, and acts as manager for his kids and swimming. There are seven young "Wolves."

1947

PROLOG

In 11 more weeks and two more days Reunion weekend starts

We hope you all, in diverse ways, Will dart back to these parties.

In 11 more weeks and four more days Reunion weekend ends

CHARLES LAFFRATT is still our boy, but because too few of our brother Alumni appreciated his credentials the Class of CMCMXXXXVII does not have a place on the Alumni Board of Directors. In the immortal words of Ralph Houk, "Maybe next year... ."

THE GLOBETROOPER PAUSSES

Our multimillionaire-air-mile nomad and former Class presy, SAM ADELO, called mid-Feb. during a lightning stopover en route from Brazil and Peru to Madrid. God and Phillips Petroleum permitting, Sam hopes to be with us for Reunion weekend, to present his Latin America via his years of travelling thereto-and-fro, he warns that Fidel Castro — despite the spectacular failures of his despotic regime in Cuba — is still exporting subversion and terror to his Latin neighbors. Sam warns of a buildup of guerrilla activity in the hills of Guatemala which is disturbingly reminiscent of the manner in which Castro himself launched his bloody coup from the mountains of Oriente.

REVELS REPORT

Letters are at hand from two missionaries — one is a brief note from Brother IVAN DOLAN CSC who has returned to East Pakistan and promises to send his new address once he has battened down; the other is a fund-seeking form message from Father ED RUETZ, an apostle to the "inner city" at St. Mary's Mission School in Fort Wayne, Ind. His report notes growing instances of ecumenism in actions involving the Church, including the presiding ministers, denominational college students and underprivileged families of all genera.

MILITARY MEANDERINGS

The first subject fits both military and religious categories: It's Captain Ralph Honk, "Majbe next year. . . ."
And Cape, DONALD R. HAINES wrote as a follow-up on one of the yellow postcards: "I just received the '47 Alumni listing and noted no data on myself — first time it has happened, so I'm keeping mine for '47, Aug., and sending it for duty US Navy in its supply corps since graduation. Returned in July '66 from two years in Philippines where I was a reserve officer of naval supply depot, Subic Bay, Am now at US Navy finance center, Cleveland as a director of allotment department. After 13 years in Navy, may make it a career! Best wishes for the new year and Notre Dame."

MEN IN MUFTI

ARTHUR FALK has assumed the new post of interconnecting engineer in Detroit Edison's system development department; he was formerly responsible for coordinating power pooling programs within Detroit and neighboring utilities and companies.

Our man in the USDA, HOMER "HAL" WILSON—now living in Ponce, Puerto Rico—has left U.S. soybean and cotton procurement from Fort Prophet Hills, Ill., to Washington, D.C. What is the nature of your new duties, Hal?

In our recent issue we chronicled the move of THURMAN COSS from St. Paul to Santa Monica; his latest move brings him to still another sunny city, San Diego.

Three other men of '47 have put down roots in Sunny Cal.: JOHN SMITH, to Newport Beach; OLIVER McKEE from Tyler, Tex., to Carperetinia; and HENRY STICKELMAIER all the way to Los Altes from Amsterdam, N.Y.

Another latter-day Californian, transplanted Hoosier JOHN L. MARTIN, is executive director of the Postal Taxpayers' Association, and chairmen of special events for the American Cancer Society in Modesto.

In our recent issue we chronicled the move of Marshall, Minn. This is a comprehensive report of what the O'Connells have been doing for a year complete with photographs and seasonal greetings.

This is about it for now and I look forward to hearing from you. Any volunteer for the chairmanship of the Class Reunion — the 20th — coming up in June, 1968? Since our last issue, I remember — has anyone from the campus we are looking for someone to fill his spot who is close by and can handle some of the arrangements. It would be neat to know we have one of our Class on the scene sort of looking after things.

That's it. Take a moment to send me a line or two on the yellow information card on page 30. We'd all love to hear from you!

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

1949

Scribe time on Draft- ing Board: Here's to... just be- hetic! Editor Thurila limits each Class sec- tion to a page — so you can rapidly allot a portion of lineage and that's what makes this assignment a head-scratcher: I must pore over my mail selecting which items to use and how and where. Both cards are deserving of first position in the column so which to choose? Actually, we're always interested in news items, but how much more pleasant it is to make you fellow co-authors of this bit by having your quarenth centuries. This is half some half-forgotten classmate's day. This issue of the Alumni has another correspondence card — 11 lines between your name and social the low price of your stock — anything. But use the card? These gents...

CHARLIE BROWN, who moved from Bellevue, N.B., just received word of his promotion to Lt. colonel in the USAF. Yes sir! Charlie was recalled during the Panama crisis but has served in Alabama, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Nebraska and Japan. He is now the communications officer at the command and control center where he works on EDP computer applications involved in providing on-line, card-time data. Actually, Charlie keeps the coffee warm while his 40 programmer analysts read and feed data into that maze of tapes, disc drives, etc. He must have found some few spare hours because he was due to get his MBA from Creighton this past January.

BILL WARD started the new year "write" by sending along this advice dated 1/4/67: "If you are interested in extracurricular activities, I would advise you to study the usage input/output capabilities. Actually, Charlie keeps the coffee warm while his 40 programmer analysts read and feed data into that maze of tapes, disc drives, etc. He must have found some few spare hours because he was due to get his MBA from Creighton this past January."

BODLE, who died Dec 5, 1966."

Here's hoping that a wonderful year has begun on the right foot and that you and your families have a year of happiness and good fortune.

PAUL SCHAFER now is the proud father of just illnessy named son home near Biscayne Bay. You no doubt have been getting some information from our fine classmates. BILL STORM BS Me Engr '49 who died Jan. 17. and President T. Bodie, father of JOHN F. BODLE, who died Dec. 3, 1966.

This do close the column at this writing. But I want to alert all our West Coast Alumni of the possibility for a dinner outing on New Year's Eve. You should be able to parcel out over three issues but out of deference to Bob's effort in assembling this data and the following information on the 102 members and a staff of 4,500 scientists and engineers.

To offer that the news of Alumni sale, promotion, and laurel is accompanied in the mails by sad news of Alumni ofus. I ask you to write letters for me to BARTON & Co. of Bath, Portland. Bob's latest letter..."

RAYMOND CLOUTHIER MS'49, asc. prof. of anesthesiology at St. Thomas Hospital, returned recently from Nigeria where he worked as an anesthesia consultant to several Catholic missions in the central area of the country. He has been getting some information from our fine classmates. BILL STORM BS Me Engr '49 who died Jan. 17. and President T. Bodie, father of JOHN F. BODLE, who died Dec. 3, 1966.

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William F. Kellow '44 dean of Hahnemann Medical College has been appointed dean and vice-president of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. A native of Geneva, N.Y., he was graduated from the Georgetowner U. School of Medicine in 1946. He did his post-graduate work in internal medicine at the District of Columbia General Hospital, the Georgetown University Hospital and the Walter Reed Hospital.

Robert M. Cianchetti '49, formerly an assistant director of the Family Services Division, Suffolk County Dep., has been promoted to the post of director of Family Services Division. As assistant director since 1964, Cianchetti was responsible for four field units and the initial training of Family Services caseworkers and aides.

Andrew A. Baldoni PhD '51 has been appointed research director at the Simoniz Company's research laboratory in Woodstock, III. Before assuming his new position, Dr. Baldoni was assistant research director and technical service director for Morton Chemical Co. in Elk Grove, Ill. He joined Morton in 1950.

Thomas G. Bennett '56 has been named general manager and assistant to the publisher of the *Magnificat*, the weekly newspaper of the Diocese of Buffalo. The first layman to hold the managerial post since 1920, his appointment is regarded as an important step in increasing lay involvement in the diocesan administration. Tom formerly was promotion director of the Buffalo Courier Express.

Michael J. Thompson '57, BSEE '58 has been promoted to head of the digital transmission department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. In his new post, he will be engaged in the development of new techniques for transmitting voice, television and data in the Bell System.

Victor D. Blankenship MS '59, technical staff manager at Aerospace Corp., San Bernadino, Calif., has been promoted to director of the Mark 18 Reentry System in the company's reentry systems division. In his new position he will be responsible for the technical direction and general systems engineering of the new Mark 18 Reentry System, which is being studied and developed by the ballistic systems division of the Air Force.

from the Buffalo area. Lee's sister Betty is a Maryknoll doing graduate study at Maryknoll Institute, Antiguílta, Nova Scotia. My wife Mary Pat's brother, Father TOM FEELY CSC, spent his vacation with us enjoying the fun in the sun before returning to Stonewall Col. Seminary, North Easton, Mass.—a few miles from where Pat and GEORGE SULLIVAN reside and he is a Superior Court Judge.

DICK KLEE's oldest, Ricky, is six feet; Deenie, Mary Beth, Dennis and Doug round out the Klee team. Gloria and JOHN FERRY are enjoying their Margie, Jack, Kevin and Bob. Dr. JOHN BONVIESSI is practicing in Charlestown, a suburb of Pittsburgh and reports that PAUL HUDAK, JOE ZAKA, JOE GASPARELLI and PETE FLAHERTY are nearby. G. T. HELLMUTH has moved his CLU office to the Brown Blvd., Washington, D.C. BOB SINCAVICH, president of the Notre Dame Club in the Ohio Valley, Wheeling, W. Va., and owner of various Minit Car Wash establishments, reports that JIM DAILEY is teaching and coaching football at Wheeling Catholic HS. GERRY RAMSBERGER, Dorothy and their Kerry (in college), Kate, Rebecca, Peter, Tim and the Glass are playing the pleasures of St. Petersburg, watching the girls grow up at cheerleading. BOB McLYNN is in Belleville, III.; WALT GEUDTNER in Bay Village, Ohio; ED GRAY in Wenham, Mass.; ANDY LECHE- NIR in Bridgeville, Pa.; BIG JIM MARTIN in Poceliclo, Ida.; BILL BERGHOFF in Minneapolis; LGDR. MATT ROMANO in Annapolis; GEORGE BREZEL in Kansas City, Mo.; GEORGE ESTOK at St. Edward U., Austin, Tex.; DON KENT at Palo Alto; RON SANFORD in Neptune, N.J.; LEO CAPP in Barrington, N.J.; JOHN HANS in Atlanta; BERNE MEYER in Grand Rapids, Mich. LEON HART visited Miami with the Leon Hart Enterprises, offices in Detroit, factory in Phoenix, according to MACK SCHAFFER. Flo and ARMAND D'AGOSTINO now have four boys and three girls with Michael Raymond being born Dec. 5.

I should call your attention to the yellow card in this issue on page 30. Also anyone interested in the Miami-Notre Dame game Friday, Nov. 24, please consult the Club news for Greater Miami.

JOHN W. THORNTON
4400 Monserrate St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

1951

There are two announcements for this issue. First there will be a Class Reunion (junior grade) in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn on Oct. 28, after the Michigan State game. TOM WOLFF has promised to attend if someone will boost him over the wall and provide a ladder, will protect the goal posts after the game.

This year the Old Timers game will be held on May 6. Some of our classmates and their older male children have been attending this game each year. Usually there is some sort of picnic lunch along the east border of Green Field, in the vicinity of Andre House (that solitary brick edifice). We generally sit in Section 24 near the top, about row 55. If the wooden seats are in no better condition this year you had better wear your lederhosen or bring large towels for splatter removal.

Tom Wolff really plans to attend the Michigan State game. He is with Penelco, the state utility in Pennsylvania, and now lives in Johns­ town at 322 Beekman Ave., zip code 15905. Tom married Penelope Long 1956 and they have five children: Maryknoll 8, Patrick 7, Teresa 5, Freddie 4 and Jimmy 19. With a little help from Rosemary, JOCKO MULDOON became a father again on Jan. 8. Their sixth is a little girl, Maureen, and everyone is doing fine.

ALUMNI MARCH 1967 APRIL
saw TOM KLETT, claims manager for the Chicago Motor Club, last month. Tom was mar-
ried in Aug., 1954 to Rosemary McAndrews and they have three children: Tom, Kevin 13, and Mary Beth 11. Tom looks younger than ever and if he still hits the golf ball as well as he did 16 years ago, he will doubtless be blackhatted from the poker club before the summer is over.

At the last IEEE Show in New York we saw both ED MACHER and JOHN JONES. Ed is now vice-president of marketing for Amerperkor Electronics Corp. in Saysville, N.J. We will try to look up Ed and John at this year's show during Holy Week. Evidently the water in Rhode Island has a different mineral content than that here in Chicago, for Ed and Nancy had not added to their original brood of five after they moved to the East. John is president of Boonton Polyethylene Co. in Rockaway, N.J. They produce electronic moisture meters, temperature and humidity control systems, and custom in-
stallations. John also does research and design work and some electronic consulting work. My recollection is that Ed's new occupation is about five or six years ago. Saw JIM MELOCHE during a recent Washington trip. Jim received his law degree from the Docolaw College. Of late. Having recently decided to investi-
gate the patent racket, he has been in the Patent Office about one and a half years as an examiner in Group 160. Until April 1, that meant Room G510 in the Commerce Bldg. Jim and his young family have three children: Linda 9, Linda, and Tom 4. A slight amount of precipitation in Chicago has caused us to cut back on these issues. We will try to do better after the spring thaw — with the avalanche of yellow information cards you send.

JAMES JENNINGS
Borg-Warner Corp., 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604

1952

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

1953

My typing is usually pretty bad but this column will take the cakc—I'm typing with a broken finger so who knows how it will turn out. I hope the ALUMNI staff bears with me.

Now for the news. Received a nice letter from JOHN CLARK: "I see with anxiety your plight in not getting sufficient information on our illustrious Class of 53. I see DIGLE MOROKIE from time to time. Dick is now director of purchasing for the Joe Love Div. of the Con-
solidated Foods Co. While on the West Coast, I saw DR. CHARLIE FARMER and DR. JOHN O'HARA, both orthopedic surgeons. I'll try to send you some more information. I gather it from time to time. On our own family, we have five children ranging from five months to eight
years. I remain in the plastic machinery busi-
ness, which I started some six years ago after leaving Monsanto Co. and for whom I had worked in Fairfield, Calif. My address is 7318 Lake St., Morton Grove, III. 60053. Also a note from PAUL J. HARRINGTON JR., 1350 Crowley Lane, No. 41, Fairfield, Calif. 7318 Lake St., Morton Grove, III. 60053. He worked for about five years. John's address is the same as before.

We will try to do better after the spring thaw — with the avalanche of yellow information cards you send.

JAMES JENNINGS
Borg-Warner Corp., 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604
Greetings from the iglo! What do you do when your town gets buried up to your eyeballs in snow—write the Class column on the back of whatever snowboard you can find and then use a rock to get out the front door this morning and I looked like one of Al Capone's characters from Laughing Lina, all the time. This snow reminds me of TOM DORWIN's letter from his new home in California: "I didn't like it," he wrote, "so I took me a snowboard and go 10 miles because of the rain and all the broken lights on the freeway." Hump, it took second prize for five hours before we got home last night!

Since the landscape looks like a Christmas card, I decided to dig into Santa's mailbag and thank all those who sent greetings. Two of our notable alumni, LESLEY CLEANG and JOE CONNOLLY, have male heirs since last year correspondence. JIM BERGQUIST, a hardy boy bachelor, managed to reach our house at 10:30 hours on New Year's Eve to help a group of Sers ring in 1967. Enjoyed hearing from the "big man" — DEAN CONNICK and JOE CONNOLLY. Heard from two of our group who moved away before graduation. ED RIEGL is now in California and AL HUGGER from New York. 'Ned' is an attorney and has two little girls. 'Hop' is splitting his time between Cleveland, Ohio, and New York. "Friendly Skies" with Chicago still has plenty of '55 traffic.

DON HANCOCK reports that his family has moved into a new house at 8557 E. 31st Pl., Tulsa. Don and Kathleen have two girls and two boys. "Tom" is back in the stock market business, says that Joe McGraw resigned his seat in the Illinois house to run for the senate. LARRY BUCKLEY, who shows up in my memory as "run sun" at 22225 N.W. 3rd Ct in Miami while I'm shimmering back in the sun, says that he ran into DAVE RUSSELL and BILL MAY in the sun country. He hopes to see one or all at the Chicago club gang, had to get his major's oak jacket and is always ready for those Christmas holidays. Jerry, who paused along his best to the Chicago Club gang, had the hope to get his major's oak jacket and is always ready for those Christmas holidays. Jerry, who paused along his best to the Chicago Club gang, had to get his major's oak jacket and is always ready for those Christmas holidays.

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James J. Sieger '55

In television’s own professional little world, competition between its studios and among its people is tough. And yet when the awards are handed out annually for the best writing, producing and directing of films, James Sieger ’55 manages always to be up front.

Now director of documentary film production at CBS’s Chicago outlet, WBBM-TV, Jim has a long list of award-winning films to his credit. His formal film career began with graduate work at the University of Southern California where he earned a master’s degree in cinema. But it was Uncle Sam who provided him the first opportunity for practical experience. During his two-year tour of duty as head of the TV writers unit at the Army’s pictorial center, Jim wrote or supervised over 50 recruiting and training films. He also “functioned in most productions as anything from floor manager to producer-director.”

Jim spent a year at A C I productions writing education films for New York City schools and documentary on mental illness and its treatment. Jim set about to delve “into the dark corners, both physical and mental to which patients scurry to escape the reality they cannot bear.” His refined handling of this delicate subject matter merited an Emmy for the best documentary work in Chicago.

“I See Chicago: Revolution In Religion” received highest praise from both the critics and the general public. Jim Sieger wrote, produced and directed this penetrating study of religion in contemporary life. “Revolution in Religion” was voted the best program produced by a local TV station in America and Jim carried off the 1966 national Emmy as well as its local counterpart and on March 11 the film was similarly cited by the Illinois Medical Society.

A few weeks ago Jim was notified that another film in the “I See Chicago” series, “The Illinois Voters Test,” had captured the 1967 Chicago Emmy as the year’s best documentary and was now in the running for the national Emmy.
siding with his bride in Mogadiscio, Somalia.

Dr. SAM NIGRO (2167 Westminster Rd., Cleve­
land 44118) is beginning residency in child psy­
chiatry at the University of Illinois. Recently he has been finishing his final few months of adult psy­
chiatry. Sam's family now includes — in addition to boxer Richelle Anne and first baseman Markie Marie 2 and Michael Dominic 6 months. A Christmas note from Carol and DAVE HOLT­
FELD & Associate on page 30. If anyone in the past few
years respectively, HANK ZANG (1306 East
Greeves, Bloomington, Ill. 61701) also sent a note at Christmas-time expressing anticipation of the visit of the Fighting Irish to Champaign next fall. Hank is working in the cutting room floor of one John
Matthew 52, Joe III 4/2, and Clarke 2. Joe is mar­
ed to Marion recently had their first baby, a giraffe.

The best item in this issue, as far as Class secre­taries are concerned, is the yellow postcard you will find on page 30. Many of the Class mem­bers have not been heard from since we mailed that
issue has now become a quarterly rather than a semi­annual feature. Since then, many have written, and
Dick SELcer is now on the coaching staff at Brown U. in Providence, R.I. and DON LAWRENCE is football assistant at the University of Virginia. Both had been with the U. of Cin­cinnati until this winter. Jane and SHANNON SMITH have a new address in Mt. Lookout here in Cincinnati and chose a rather courageous method of moving two months ago. They en­listed the help of CARLOS, JOHN F. IV, 1959 and DICK FAYRET '60 in moving to their new apartment. I merely observed! Major BILL DILL (5221 W. 3rd St., Greenville, Ohio 45331)
and FRANK FREIDHOFF and GEORGE WILSON. Both captains in the Air Force and he and wife Marion bought their first home here. He left Spain at the end of December for a new assignment in the U.S. where he reports in Feb. George is also an Air Force captain and is a
F-100 fighter pilot who won a silver star in Viet Nam. He had been a Terrigal AFAB about eight
months. George and his family live in Royal

Oaks, a military housing area about five miles
outside Madison.

CHARLES HUMMER, '67, is presently em­
ployed by the TVA where he is responsible for correction control for both the Navy and the Air Force in the Canal Zone. Charles was active in the local Little Theatre. Charles, is president of the Navy AFGE and legislative chair­man for the AFGE. He is a Corresponding Sec­
retary for National Holthouse Furniture Furni­
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retary for National Holthouse Furniture Furni­
ture. The Hol­
company! Also amongst the single swingers are:

MAUREEN, LAURA, SHEILA and PETER receive their
and Elizabeth happy. Old BRUCE and CAROL, plus
company! Also amongst the single swingers are:

SIDENOTES:

ON THE OTHER

Hospital '63, sales manager, Kaufman & Broad
news

coached Virginia Stale Babe Ruth League cham-

That's scratching? "Am on board of directors of

Finally, Mrs. Barry (Susan Eileen Bubet) a sur-

you imagine — Colosimo of Harnishfagen! And

girls in Detroit. Jim is a crackerjack salesman

COLOSIMO and charming wife Carol and two

attorney in Jersey City. Still very active in K of C

school and internship and residency in Cincinnati

and decided to get this out of the way. Was

FERRARA writes from Vietnam where he is

these days. Speaking of the Army, Dr. ED

heard he is going to take over the Army one of

the middle of May. GEORGE O'CONNELL in-

there learning Vietnamese and then go over in

He is presently living in West Lafayette, Ind.

forever lovin' wives and moms.

by the way, TOM HAGAN and CURT B.

kisses his job as asst. mgr. of

GERRY WILKES,

ON THE ROAD AGAIN:

for the MBA at Chicago in

his PhD in economics unt'il the ROTC de-

with an eye to being stationed

the US military. This is

where he is working on his PhD at Purdue U.

He is presently living in West Lafayette, Ind.

he is moving from Fort Holabird, Md. to Fort

Bliss, Tex. He will be spending three months
three leaving Vietnamese and then go over in

the middle of May. GEORGE O'CONNELL in-

formts me that he was ordained to the deaconate

on Dec. 7 and is now working on his degree in

heology. He will be ordained a priest on May

13, 1967. Best wishes to you, George, and our

prayers are with you.

BOB WILLIAMSON received his MBA in

1963 from the U. of Chicago. He was working on
his PhD in economics until the ROTC de-

ferment ran out. He has served one year at

Aberdeen Proving Grounds and taken some ex-

tension courses at U. of Delaware. He is ex-

pecting to go overseas shortly. Bob married Joni

bom Jan. 23 '66, back to Chile. Mike and his

girl, John is working for General Electric in Ft.

Dede now have three children, two boys and a

girl. John is working for General Electric in Ft.


American group of W. R. Grace and Co. Mike

briefly to the US in June of last year to bring

into the Peace Corps. MIKE MANCUSI PhD, wife

and they had their first child, a boy, in April,

1966. TRACY OSBORNE has probably graduated

from ND last August. Bob is married and has

two children, a boy and a girl. John is working for General Electric in Ft.

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"/

E 1961

1961

I've just come in from shaving my way out of

that 2 inch square of snow was quite a bit of

for us here in the Detroit

area and things have

to a craw.

here. I have received some information from

NICK PAILHINCH who is back in town on his

career. RON SAMPSON was re-

leased from active naval service as a lieutenant.

During his time in Vietnam the Vietnam Service Medal. Ron has returned to ND to pursue his doctoral studies in chemical

engineering and has been appointed to the

former Cernol Estill from Fort Huacent, Calif.

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girl. John is working for General Electric in Ft.
In a very short time the name George Thomas Bull '62 has become synonymous with teacher union organization. To parents, students and the general South Bend citizenry, the mention of his name kindles fresh memories of teacher unrest, strikes and public picketing. And yet, despite the unpleasantness of these pressure tactics—which he himself dislikes—Tom Bull remains firm in his belief that teacher group recognition is a necessity today not only for the good of the individual but for the betterment of elementary and secondary education.

As a new teacher of English and US history at John Adams High School, Tom never imagined himself in the role of a labor spokesman. In his first year of teaching he became a rank and file member of the South Bend Education Association, one of two organizations representing local teachers. His personal pleas to Association officers for improved working conditions received little action. So, the following year Tom joined the rival, but smaller, union, the Federation of Teachers, and a year later he was elected its president for a two-year term.

His tenure was marked by a series of battles which he waged with the South Bend Community School Corporation on the one hand and the rival South Bend Education Association on the other.

Tom made his first point felt in May of 1963. Without consultation with either union the school board made known their offer for a pay boost for the ensuing fall term. The two teacher organizations in response to the offer split their vote with Tom's organization opting to strike. Four days of classroom boycott by more than 350 teachers finally ended with the written assurance from the school board that they "would meet with teacher representatives to discuss salary and working conditions."

However, Tom's second point still needed to be resolved. Who would be the official bargaining agent for the teachers? Beginning in 1965 and continuing throughout 1966 the Federation challenged the Association to a show-down vote. At the same time, Tom continually prodded the school board—he and fellow teachers even picketed board meetings—to accept the results of an election as final and official. It wasn't until December that all three parties reached an accord. The result was the school board would recognize the winner of a special teacher election as sole bargaining agent for the teachers of South Bend. The vote was held in February with Tom Bull and his Federation of Teachers winning by 28 votes out of the 1,502 that were cast.

For Tom Bull, now entering his second two-year term as Federation president, the election brought victory at the close of a four-year battle for teacher rights. In a sense, though, his job has just begun. He now has the machinery. His challenge is to use it effectively and justly.

1962 LAW

MICHAEL PHENNER is now associated with the Chicago firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Owen, Malloy, Weston and Davis.

It must be quite obvious to all you classmates from the size of our column this issue that the yellow information card on page 30 will be a valuable tool in keeping the column alive. Take it effectively and justly.

Now turn to page 30 to the yellow information card and fill it out so that you may be featured in the next column.

TERRENCE F. McCARTHY
LT. IDC USNR
USNAVYENTCLINIC, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96662.

PAUL K. ROONEY
U.S. Courthouse, Foley Sq.,
New York, N.Y. 10007

1963

AXEL COGELS spent two years at the U. of Louvain where he obtained his licent. en sciences politiques et sociales. He is currently in the Army and is a candidate reserve officer in tank school in Belgium. He will train for eight months in Belgium, be going to Germany for another eight months. His address is: Cavalier Cor. Axel Cogels 66/105FS. Esc. A, Ecole Des Trains Borg de Liege, F-4000 Liege, Belgium. The following address: 1st Bn., 7th Cav. CO, 4th Armored Div., FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

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

ALUMNUS MARCH 1967 APRIL
1963 LAW
JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN
1526 E. Cedar St., South Bend, Ind. 46617

1964
DAVE RAAB has been in Vietnam since last July serving as a warrant officer in the infantry. Prior to his paratroop training he was at the Aberdeen Proving Ground for ordnance training.

JOHN COUNSELL is in the insurance business, representing the Counsell Agency in his home town of St. Paul, Minn. The rest of the year he is playing Class A baseball for the Minnesota Twins. Last Christmas Jack spent a week in the Philippine Islands.

Mike was commissioned after graduating from the U. of Chicago Law School. He has been in Vietnam since last summer and expects to return early this spring.

DICK LEONHARDT, who has been stationed in Korea under the Mutual Security Program, was married this summer to the former Miss JoAnn Marquardt of Delavan, Wisconsin. Dick is working with foreign military students who plans a career in the field of distribution.

Another hefty letter came from BILL STAPLES of Elkhart, Ind., who is serving as a finance officer with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga. His wife Heike is expecting a daughter in September. DAVE FLEIS graduated this last month from the U. of Chicago Law School. BILL FALLON and his wife and daughter, male in June. The scholarship is awarded to a student who plans a career in the field of distribution.

JOHN BOWE and his wife Cathy Yuchasz of Lima, Ohio, welcomed letter from Jack. He is currently a 2nd Lt. in the 1st Air Cavalry Div. in Vietnam and is in the 1st Air Cavalry Div. In this spring. DAVE FLEIS graduated this last month. Lt. MIKE WEPPNER USAF has completed his F-102 training and is now flying the F-102 at Tornado AFB, Mich. His wife Heike is expecting a daughter in March. LAWRENCE CONES has completed training in the Navy's aviation officer candidate school at Pensacola, Fla. He will continue training there as an air intelligence officer.

1965
PAT FORD is in his second year of studies at Col umbia Law School where he has been admitted into the honorary Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Pat also serves as a finance officer with the executive committee. MIKE HAGGERTY is working as a police reporter for the South Bend Tribune.

Another new name is JERRY BERTHOLD who is in his third year at Pitt Dental School. He is in his third year at Seton Hall Medical School.

DICK MAHER, who has been stationed in Korea under the Mutual Security Program, was married this summer to the former Miss Terry McQuone of Omaha, Nebraska. Dick is working with foreign military students who plans a career in the field of distribution.

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1966 LAW
THOMAS F. CONNELLY
556 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202

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1966

1967 is now well under way and the men of the Class of '66 continue to push forward in their divergent fields, looking back just to a year ago when their anxieties were geared to the upcoming graduation. That is all behind us now, however, and the Class of '66 is determined not to leave their contributions to society.

THOMAS KIRCHNER is a fine example of this. Tom was recently graduated from the College of Science and given the summa cum laude degree in nuclear engineering. Brian F. O'Meara was ready to begin his graduate studies in nuclear engineering when he was killed in Vietnam. The Class of '66 was deeply saddened by this loss.

MAX BROSIAZ, who was in the environmental health program at Harvard Medical Center in NYC, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and is now stationed in San Francisco, where KEN KRIVICKAS and LOREN KIRKMAN have also been commissioned. Mike Boone, Matt Black, and Regis Amann have all been commissioned in the USAF and are now stationed respectively in New York, Craig AFB, AFA, and Sandusky, Ohio.

GERALD BEARD and FRANK FORCIER in civil engineering, LANCASTER in electrical engineering, ERNIE DeNIGRIS and FRANK FENGOLO in technical engineering, and BOB LEFFLER in chemical engineering, have all been commissioned in the USAF and are now stationed in various locations.

JOHN HAUGHT writes from the great Northwest protesting the lack of news and suggesting more photos for the magazine. He is looking forward to the next reunion and hopes to see more of his classmates.

JOHN MULLVIE, JOHN BUCK, MALACHI KENNEDY and JIM MURRAY, among others, were recently wed. JOE FITZPATRICK, who was in France with the 25th Infantry Division, has recently been commissioned as a second lieutenant and is now stationed in San Francisco. His bride was Mary Madden (SMC '66).

Service news places Pat and DICK STEIN-BRONT under the snows in Alaska where Dick is continuing his studies (beach and surf season). PETE IPOLITTO on his way to Vietnam to reinforce the 1st Air Cav. Div.; NORM MANDEL en route to Fort Holabird with an annual promotion; MARY MADGE and RAY STARMAN at Fort Holabird in Baltimore for intelligence school; and MARTY IDZIK heading for an Army jag in Quantico for intelligence school. BOB MURPHY and Maureen presented their new daughter Amy Elizabeth to their classmates at a well-attended christening.

As this is the first column devoted to our Class, a few general suggestions are in order. Please remember that the magazine is a means of communication and news items which come to mind, particularly any and all changes in business addresses. I'm looking forward to hearing from you all.

The most important event of the winter season here in the Chesapeake Bay Area was the wedding of Tom Kenney and the Christmas party of Tom Boyle at their home in Baltimore on Jan. 14. Coconspicuous in attendance were the NIEMEYERS, GREGORYS, MURPHYs, BOB KRAUSE and his fiancee Terri Morton in from Detroit, and Washington's most eligible bachelor PAUL FOLKING escorting Pat Guscione, fiancee of FOX CONWAY, unfortunately detained by the Marines. During a hiatus in southern exposure for justice, BOB MURPHY and Maureen presented their new daughter Amy Elizabeth to their classmates at a well-attended christening.

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Mary and Tom READY celebrated both the birth of a son and an outstanding score on the Army exit exam. TOM GREGORY and MAXWELL, to Quantico for Marine infantry school; and Etta and SCOTTY NASH was best man and BARRY McNAMARA, also. His bride was Mary Madden (SMC '66).

A stag party at the Lake Shore Club preceded the wedding, and Tom was the best man and BARRY McNAMARA and TOM McMANNON and RICK CAREY were ushers. Other members of the Class of '66 present were BRIAN CONNOLLY, MIKE BRADSHAW, TOM MULVIEHILL, JOHN BUCK, MALACHI KENNEDY and JIM MURRAY. After house hunting in Quantico, the Careys returned to Chicago where Pete is a law student at Loyola U. and Mary is a grade school teacher.

I was greatly grieved by the deaths of the fathers of JOHN BUCK and JERRY HIRSCH.-I ask you all to remember them in your Masses and prayers.

Universal Notre Dame Night is coming up soon. We ask that you all support it in your home towns or wherever you are if it is possible. The spirit of Notre Dame lies in the closeness of its Alumni and this is the first real chance to show our true membership as Alumni.

There is also a yellow information card enclosed on page 30 of this issue. I would appreciate you all taking a few seconds off to fill one out and let me know what you're doing. Your cooperation is needed and greatly appreciated.

RICHARD ANGELOTTI
1404 Greenfield Dr., Erie, Pa. 16512

1966 LAW

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J. Spencer Bell, US Court of Appeals, Richmond, and by Judge John W. Reynolds, US District Court, Milwaukee. Michael J. Fogerty, Elwood, Ind., was awarded first place in the competition and John P. Kirby, Brooklyn, was second-place winner. Both received the Dean's Award and cash prizes provided by A. Harold Webber, a member of the Law Advisory Council. Other advocates in the final round were Frank G. Verterano, Hillsville, Pa., and Christopher C. Foley, Los Angeles.

Symposium. "Fair Trial-Free Press" was the subject for this year's spring symposium held in the Center for Continuing Education February 18. The meeting was conducted along a discussion format with experts on the subject, in addition to those appearing as speakers, attending sessions and participating in discussion involving the critical problem of assuring a fair trial to persons accused of crime.

Grant B. Cooper, trial lawyer from Los Angeles, former president of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a member of the advisory committee on Fair Trial-Free Press of the American Bar Association, explained the currently controversial ABA proposals to the symposium. In rebuttal Prof. Thomas L. Shaffer advanced a proposal for direct restraint on the press. Following a discussion of both proposals, John deJ. Pemberton, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed constitutional problems raised by both of the earlier speakers.

Samuel Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer and draftsman of the report of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., explained his organization's opposition to either direct restraint or limitation of access to new sources. William Smith, chief of police, Syracuse, N.Y., outlined problems the ABA proposals would raise for police officers. And Frank G. Raichle, trial lawyer from Buffalo and a former president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, discussed proposals to broaden electronic coverage of trials.

The discussion periods brought forth opinions of federal and state judges, national television executives, newspapermen, lawyers and legal educators. Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr., KSG, chaired the sessions and planned the symposium.

Legal Aid and Education. The Law School's Legal Aid and Defender Association received a $3,600 grant from the Council on Professional Responsibility of the American Association of Law Schools. The grant will be used to pay transportation costs of students to the Indiana State Prison where they assist the indigent inmates, and for investigation expenses, as well as to pay the Association's office expenses and to hire a full-time student manager for the Association during the summer vacation months. Students in the project volunteer their time.

The St. Joseph County Legal Service and Legal Education Program, a "war on poverty" project involving South Bend lawyers and Law School students, published a booklet entitled "Primer of Law" for the guidance of persons who seek assistance at the program's legal office. About 30 students are now involved in the project's neighborhood law office which is aimed primarily at legal services and education of the poor of St. Joseph County. Prof. Conrad C. Kellenberg, who directs the educational aspects of the program, edited the booklet. Eight law students assisted in writing it and are involved in lectures at neighborhood centers on legal rights. These legal experts were assisted by Mrs. Herschel S. Lutes of the St. Joseph County Literacy Council, who helped write the booklet, and by Sister Ines Maria Ryan, a graduate art student at the University, who illustrated it.

Faculty and Alumni. Prof. G. Robert Blakey spoke at the first plenary session of the first National Symposium on Law Enforcement Science and Technology in Chicago, March 7. His subject was organized crime and corruption practices. Professor Blakey served last summer as a consultant to the President's Commission on Crime and the Administration of Justice, and was largely responsible for the section of the Commission's report which dealt with wiretapping. The entire report was issued with national publicity in February.

Francis M. Gregory '66L, presently law clerk to Judge Carl McGowan, Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, has been appointed 1967-68 law clerk to Mr. Justice William J. Brennan of the US Supreme Court. Mr. Gregory was editor-in-chief of the Notre Dame Lawyer.
Amidst the deluge of materials flowing into this office from other Alumni bailiwicks are the inevitable requests for survey information. Specifically, their queries are concerned about: 1.) general Alumni trends 2.) Alumni club programming trends 3.) development trends 4.) public relations trends 5.) admissions trends 6.) and often, just plain trend trends. Our voracious altersociety, the Univac set, has abetted the fact-seekers by generously ingesting, digesting and spewing out the desired data in less time than it takes to utter "Jack Millisecond." One wonders whether this insatiable desire for trend comprehension, especially among Alumni, stems from: a.) the suspicion that something is odoriferous in one's own Denmark, or b.) one's desire to convince a skittish administration with the help of voluminous data that the Alumni ship remains afloat, although plagued by normal barnacle encrustment.

Whatever the raison d'être for the survey syndrome, this office has participated in half-a-dozen outside studies the past year and has launched three of its own. Two of the three have already been reported in the ALUMNUS, so we'll apply our rusty stethoscope to the third study, the 1966 Notre Dame Alumni Club Survey, and stack it up against similar studies of other institutions. We think you'll agree, rose-colored specs aside, although plagued by normal barnacle encrustment. Amidst the deluge of materials flowing into this office the raison d'être for the survey syndrome, this office has participated in half-a-dozen outside studies the past year and has launched three of its own. Two of the three have already been reported in the ALUMNUS, so we'll apply our rusty stethoscope to the third study, the 1966 Notre Dame Alumni Club Survey, and stack it up against similar studies of other institutions. We think you'll agree, rose-colored specs aside, although plagued by normal barnacle encrustment.

Comparison. In a recent study authorized by the American Alumni Council, Charles Lukes, director of alumni relations at Duquesne University, reported on a survey of 85 colleges and universities. Notre Dame was one of the institutions quizzed. The Lukes study reported an average of 48 Alumni Clubs per institution. Although respondent schools varied greatly in size and affiliation, ND's 186 Clubs place it among a select few in terms of scope and breadth of Alumni organization. Lukes' report lists 75 percent of the clubs as active, with an average of two functions per year. ND's activity percentage nudges 80 percent, but with an average of five meetings annually.

Fifteen institutions in the AAC document reported all clubs assessing dues (a good indication of a club's programming integrity), with 39 reporting some assessments. Twenty-four reported no dues charges. The ND study reports 66 percent of the Clubs with dues programs. Half of the schools in the AAC report indicate no clubs involved in admissions programs. The other half range from "some to all" clubs involved, but no distinction was made between academic and athletic recruitment. Although individual members of ND Clubs have frequently assisted the Athletic Department in identifying top scholar-athletes, no Club engages in this activity as a formal program. Over 60 Notre Dame Clubs, however, are actively engaged in formal programs of student recruitment, interviewing and "college night" activities.

An area in which the ND Club structure radically diverges from the national path is in the matter of institutional subsidization of club programs. The AAC study reports 74 of 78 schools performing "some or all" club mailings—one of the chief operating expenses of any volunteer organization. Notre Dame Clubs have traditionally been formed and operated through local Alumni initiative without University subsidy. Some schools, aside from managing club mailings, have found it necessary to send advance men from the campus to club areas in order to plan, manage and execute major club meetings.

Unique Aspects. Here, let's leave the comparison technique and blow a further tune or two: 55 percent of the ND Clubs report Club chaplains, while over 65 percent observe annual religious events, reflecting a strong spiritual commitment. Twenty-two Clubs offer scholarship assistance to current students and 50 percent conduct "Freshmen Sendoffs" (welcoming the new constituency, including parents, into the Notre Dame family). One hundred-forty Clubs observed Universal Notre Dame Night in '66, during which period campus speakers addressed 12,000 persons.

While the foregoing ND statistics not only bear up extremely well in comparison with other institutions, they reflect a growing seriousness of purpose and depth of commitment. They indicate, we believe, a national network of involved Alumni retaining their bonds with the University through local unity. The "fund-raising" aspect of the Clubs on behalf of University development has never been encouraged by the Association as a Club program. Nevertheless, many of the Clubs, on their own initiative, have seen fit to play significant and consistent roles in University development, particularly in the area of scholarship aid. Last year's gifts from ND Clubs alone totalled over $35,000.

Room for Improvement. Although the ND Clubs report an average involvement of 25 percent of their potential constituencies (an excellent average for any volunteer organization), there is the inevitable room for improvement. Why do the remaining 75 percent of Alumni find their local Club activities and programs unappealing? Why are only 80 percent of the Clubs active? Why not 100 percent in both categories... in all categories? Some of the answers lie in population mobility, communications difficulties and just plain apathy.

The National ND Alumni Board has devoted considerable study to these problems. They are about to be tackled also by a national gathering of Club presidents on the campus late this spring in the form of an
Alumni Senate. The Board has devised a new constitution and charter which will hopefully lend more specific direction to the formation and operation of the Clubs. Expanded UND Night participation, more Freshman Sendoffs, Club discussion groups, continuing education seminars and religious observances, increased placement and admissions activities, greater involvement in community affairs, the organization of professional Alumni groups in large metropolitan areas, better reunions—all are considerations being implemented and improved within the ND Club structure.

BOSTON

Our annual meeting for the election of officers was held in late February. Results, however, were not available by the deadline date for this column. The meeting featured the "1966 Football Highlights" film in color. Arthur Murphy '60 was chairman of the event. Plans are underway for UND Night which will be held April 1. Are Panhellenic will be the guest speaker. Chuck Patterson '44 is chairman of the affair.

The scholarship committee is accepting applications for prospective freshmen for the fall of 1967.

BUFFALO

The Alumni-Wives held their annual card party for the benefit of the scholarship fund on Jan. 19 at the Northtown Plaza office of the Erie County Savings Bank. Co-chairmans wereromise BALLEI and Mrs. Henry Ballei Sr., cards and games were enjoyed by all.

J. F. M. R. Secretary

BURLINGTON

The Club held its winter meeting on Feb. 25 at the Crystal Lake Club. Dick Delaney '57 and his wife Jane hosted the meeting. After a chairman's message, VERNE BRINCK '48 was elected as a new member. Dick Delaney's wife Lucy retained her post as treasurer. This is perhaps the only ND Club which has wives as officers. Besides the refreshments the group was entertained by a slide program presented by Dick Delaney of his recent flying trip to Alaska.

Present at the meeting were: the BILL BAUER '57, VERN BRINCK '48, JACK DAILEY '27, DICK DELANEY '57, LOUIS LAUTH JR. '45, DOLAND MALBY '42, JOHN MURRAYS JR. '50 and FRANK DELANEY '38, RICK RYAN '27 and R. ARTHUR PERRY '52.

Rev. Arthur Perry, Secretary

INDIANA

The annual dinner-dance was held Jan. 21 at St. John the Baptist Parish in Whiting. A large turnout enjoyed the cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Co-chairmen for the event were DENNIS J. BURKE and JOHN O'DONNIK.

Feb. 24 was the date for one of the season's most exciting events—the appearance of the University Glee Club at Bishop Noll Institute Auditorium in Hammond. Proofs from the patron tickets were used-up in the first hour of the Scholarship Fund. THOMAS GODZEEKI JR. and TIMOTHY GALVIN JR. chairmanned the event.

CANTON, OHIO

In February the Club sent out a questionnaire to all alumni and to voice all opinions on plans for next year's activities. Members were also invited to submit nominations for the Club's Man of the Year Award. UND Night is scheduled for April 5.

CENTRAL JERSEY

An informal group from the Club attended the Notre Dame-NYU basketball game on Feb. 23. Dinner at Locust Valley and a movie at the Loew's all looked forward to a game result, different from that of recent years.

Plaistow Country Club will again be the site of our annual UND Night dinner-dance on April 22.

CHICAGO

UND Night chairman Nick Bohl '31 has had to overcome some almost insurmountable problems to bring about this event. Originally scheduled to be held at McCormick Place, but as a result of the fire there has been rescheduled for the Conrad Hilton. Father Hesburgh has accepted our invitation to speak as guest of honor. It has been five years since there have been UND Nights here addressing us and we are all looking forward to the occasion. As of this writing it has not as yet been determined who will receive the Deeny for Entertainment Award or the Club's Man of the Year Award.

Chairman of the membership committee Fred Holzl '38 is to be congratulated. Through his efforts Club membership in 1966 soared to 1,083, double our 1965 count.

Any Club members who would be able to serve on the interviewing committee are asked to call the Club office at 3-6063 as this year between 400-500 prospective students will be interviewed.

The Club is very proud of LEN SKOGLUND '48 who has just been named to the National Alumni Board. Len has been very active in Club affairs and recently served as chairman of nominating.

A retreat for Club members and their wives was held on the campus the weekend of Jan. 29-30. Those attending reported that it was truly an edifying experience.

Pat Montroy, Secretary

CINCINNATI

The 21st Annual Scholarship and Foundation Ball was held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati with JOHN COTTINGHAM and J. ROBERT McCAFFERTY. This Ball has been the principal contributor to the Scholarship Fund which provides a full tuition scholarship for several young men in the Cincinnati area.

The honorary chairman of the selection committee is ALBERT CASTELLINI and active members are J. WALTER NIENABER, JOSEPH MERRICK and ROBERT BURKE.

The "1966 Football Highlights" was shown to the Club on Feb. 24 at the Imperial House Hotel. An overflow crowd of over 400 attended the stag affair. MIKE STONE, who was chairman of the event, presented Jerry Wampfler, who told the story of the season. Also at Dance were the lines: Big Five and All-American Nick Eddy, Jim Lynch and Cincinnati's own Tom Rhoads.

Michael Morrissey, Secretary

CLEVELAND

Charles Neff '49 chairmanned the weekend retreat which was held at the St. Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma on Feb. 24-25. He announced that a capacity turnout enjoyed a weekend of spiritual and physical refreshment and rehabilitation. Joe McKonne and J. BUTLER '62, one of our most eligible bachelor members, gave up the ghost recently when he married Patricia J. McGovern.

Dowd '41 wishes to remind all members that this year's affair will be held on April 3 at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel. It will be a husband-wife dinner-dance with cocktail hour and dancing. Featured guest speaker will be Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC. Members of the Advisory committee are: Robert E. Dowd '41, Vincent F. deGrane '50, Jack H. Doyle '44, James J. Flannery '46, Fred W. P. DeLaurentis '50, Robert J. Lally '50. Club President Fred S. Nobile '48, expects a sellout crowd and advises to make their table reservations early.

John P. Coyne, Secretary

COLOMBIA

The Club held its first meeting on Feb. 4 with a picnic at Pres. RAMON DE LA TORRE's Home. At that meeting future events was discussed.

The Club has been recently married: LUIS EDUARDO LAVENDER '63 married Miss Maria Teresa Manzol in Bogota, Colombia. 10 and ERNESTO GUHIL was married to Miss Mercedes Corpus Uribe in Bogota, Dec. 8. The De La Torre's are the proud parents of a daughter.

ERNesto GUHIL, Secretary

COLOMBIAN SPRINGS

The present officers of the Colorado Springs Club are: President: MALHAM W. WAKIN '52 (Lt. Col. USAF); VP WILLIAM J. DONELAN '70 (Lt. Col. USAF); Secretary: CHAPMAN Frank J. Gilchrist (Lt. Col. USAF). A business meeting was held at the home of the president on Nov. 19 '65 to set the start of the MSU-ND game. Plans for the year were discussed and a date was set for the annual Scholastic Breakfast. Those attending the meeting and staying to watch the game were: FRANK CUSACK, CHARLES LOUGHRY, DONALD SMITH, MALHAN WAKIN, OTTO HILBERT, CHARLES SPICKA and ANDY WYRICK.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held at the headquarters of the United States Air Force Academy on Jan. 18 following Mass in the Cadet Chapel. Those attending the Mass and the breakfast were: W. J. DONELAN '70, STANLEY D. F. PHILLIP ARBOIT, MALHAM WAKIN, OTTO HILBERT, THOMAS DONOVAN, RAYMOND BURKE and CHAPMAN GILCHRIST.

Twenty-seven ROTC students and faculty members from ND visited the USAF Academy on Jan. 13. The group toured the Academy and had a brief meeting with the present officers.

CHARLES D. SPICQA, Secretary

DAYTON

A smoker was held Feb. 16 at the Kennedy Union of the U of Dayton. Air Force members were the guests of THE "1966 Football Highlights." TOM LANDGREN chairmanned the affair which was followed by a brief business meeting.

Our deep sympathy to the wife and daughters of BILL HOYNE, a wonderful friend and fellow Alumnus, who passed away Feb. 3.

OHIO

DEARBORN

A general business meeting was held Jan. 6 at the home of Ray DeFauW. On the agenda were announcements of the ND-U of D basketball game held Jan. 21 for which the Club purchased tickets. The ND-U of D basketball-dance was rescheduled for sometime in April.

The Stroh Brewery party was held Feb. 15 and 30 members attended the festivities at the Stroh house.

Bob Misser, Secretary
On Jan. 26 Pres. NICK NEIKES convened a bursary meeting. Nick Dunn, J. Uhl, P. NOLAN and S.G. GRAHLIK. The calendar of events was formulated and action was taken on the following: St. Patrick's Day party, EUGENE FORAN; UND Night, Dr. ED KOVAL; Club trip to the ND-ND State game, NICK NEIKES; Communion Breakfast, PAT NOLAN; August family picnic, JOHN DUNN and NICK NEIKES. The following three persons also decided to have monthly lunch meetings.

STEPHEN GRAHLIK, Secretary

DELWARE

The Club held its initial 1967 meeting on Jan. 20 at the University and Whist Club in Wilmington. Second Vice President, John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, stated an informal dinner at the Marriott before the meeting. At the dinner the following officers were elected: President, WILLIAM MURPHY; First Vice President, JOHN O'BRIEN, JR.; Second Vice President, THOMAS BATES; Secretary, LEO BRUGGER JR.; Treasurer, HOWARD ESSICK.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, WILLIAM MURPHY; First Vice President, JOHN O'BRIEN, JR.; Second Vice President, THOMAS BATES; Secretary, LEO BRUGGER JR.; Treasurer, HOWARD ESSICK.

Between two and three members were present. The meeting was adjourned.

—PAUL F. LOVELL, Secretary

DETOIT

Basketball fans gathered Jan. 21 to watch the ND-UD game. President, GEORGE ANDERSON, was present with Coach Dee and the team at the Torchwood Cafe. A panel discussion followed the game and was attended by judges and the questioners included GENE SMITH, Dr. LEO BOFFONE, and CHARLES CALLAHAN of the Club.

The annual retreat was held at Monterey Feb. 10-12. JIM MOTSCHALL handled the details for the weekend with the assistance of co-chairmen, JOHN McCORMICK '56, HERBERT KERN '54, JOHN McCORMICK '34, LEO BRUGGER JR. '61, HOWARD ESSICK '52 and S. G. GRAHLIK. The calendar of events was formulated at that time and the events and chairmen are:

- Communion Breakfast, PAT SOLAK
- S. G. GRAHLIK, President
- Future Club activities — dinner dance, cocktail party. Companionship Breakfast and summer picnic.

FRANK RILEY, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS

Plans are "taking shape" for the UND Night to be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on April 3. Dr. THOMAS P. CARNEY will be guest speaker. The new officers for 1967 are: Pres., TIMOTHY H. KANE; JIM RYAN; he is heading the scholarship committee this year with Dr. PAUL MULLEHaupt and NICK NEIKES. Ticket sales for the basketball game has been raised to $1000 per person per ticket. To defray the costs, proceeds from the game will be transferred to the scholarship fund.

JOE BOWLING '52 completed the membership roster for all the members.

—GERRY BOLAND, Secretary

GERATER MIAMI

The Club's new officers for 1967 are: JOHN "SPARKY" THORNTON, pres.; BILL MAZANEK, first VP; BOB O'MALLEY, second VP; NICK MULLEHaupt, sec.; JIM SWEENEY, treas. Directors are: GEORGE LEPPING, GEORGE HALE, THOMAS PRECHTEL, RALPH DAHLHORN, JAMES FERRI, JOHN ZUFELT '57, head of our scholarship. Committee spent months with his other members determining which student will be recipient of the award.

JOE BOWLING '52 completed the membership roster for all the members.

—GERRY BOLAND, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

The Club held its second annual Sports Night, Feb. 24, at the K of C Hall in Milwaukee. The main attraction of the evening was the showing of the "1966 Football Highlights." We had about 40 members present.

A business meeting was also conducted and new slate of officers elected. The new officers who will assume their duties on March 1 are: PRESIDENT, WILLIAM J. HARRINGTON '49; VP, DAMIAN G. VACCARELLA '57; Sec. LOREN P. WEBBER '47; Treasurer, THOMAS J. HOEHN '53. These new officers will continue to work with the new leaders until September. Our Treasurer ERNIE BUCKLEY and Assistant Treasurer, BART MILLER, who is associated with Man Power, Inc.,

—ROY A. JANN, Secretary

FLOINT, MICH.

The Club has elected a new slate of officers:

Pres., WILLIAM S. THADDEUS MANDYK; Second VP DONALD MACDONALD; Sec.-Treas., WILLIAM F. MICHOL; Chairman, JACOB MANDYK, Jr.; Co-Chairman, GOLF; Sports, JOHN SHERRY, chairman; assistant chairman, BILL GIBSON, October, PAUL C. HUGHES; ALFRED P. MANSOUR and WILLIAM MANDYK; Communion Breakfast, PAT KELLY, chairman.

—WILLIAM MANDYK, Sec.-Treas.

GRAND RAPIDS AND WESTERN MICHIGAN

The Club wishes to announce the election of the following officers for 1967; President, JOSEPH J. HOST; Secretary, JAMES W. CABLE; Treasurer, PAUL BRUAN.

KENTUCKY

TODD HOLLENBACK '62 was elected chairman for this year's UND Night. On April 10 Father HESBURG will join us in the Canterbury Room at the Deauville Hotel early for reservations, identifying those who are not operating through travel tours should write the Deauville Hotel early for reservations, identifying those who are not operating through travel tours should write the

—GERRY BOLAND, Secretary

NEw MEXICO

Albuquerque has nine Catholic churches named in honor of St. Bernardette's or St. Anne's instead of one of the above two churches. Two couples have confirmed, but the wrong church. Sorry about that, folks.

Many visitors to New Mexico last Christmas found themselves on a luminaria tour through the country club area of the "Duke City." A luminaria is a brown paper bag containing sand and a lighted vigil light candle. Many people in this part of the country decorate their homes during the holidays beside hanging them with luminarias about two feet apart. The effect produced is often very charming. The focal point of this particular area is the home of ANTON R. HEBENSTREIT '11. Pictures of it fail to do it justice but they have been printed in national magazine advertisements. In a sense the Hebenstreit home with its luminaria has become a nostalgic symbol of Christmas in America. Hope to see you at UND Night.

—LAWRENCE J. O'CONNELL, Secretary

OHIO VALLEY

The Club held its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday on Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. Communion was administered by the Rev. RAY WYATT, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Wheeling. Following the meeting the Club guests met with BOB GRIFFITH and 49 other members.

Club Directory

ALABAMA

John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1465 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Ala.

ARKANSAS


ARIZONA

Pheasant—John P. McShane '55, 5208 West Elm St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85017

CALIFORNIA


ARKANSAS


KENTUCKY


OHIO VALLEY

Cincinnati—George Ezell, '53, 2212 E. 15th St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701

CALIFORNIA

Bakerfield—Richard L. Barnett, '56, 1415 D St., Bakerfield, Calif.

Henderson—Carl B. Bird, '43, 505 South 8th St., Henderson, Nev.

Northern—Thomas J. Holm, '53, Capital-Funding Corp., 1000 S. W. 21st St., San Francisco, Calif. 94110

ALUMNIUM MARCH 1967 APRIL
PAKISTAN

A. JOHN GLOCKNER: BS in electrical engineering '00, while on a business trip to Pakistan, had dinner and a pleasant meeting with the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame College in Lahore on April 27, 1967. He is in Pakistan to supply distribution equipment for the electric power plants in Pakistan. The Glockner name has been a familiar one for years at Notre Dame. John's father, A. John Glockner, class of 1890, is now in his first year of theology at Holy Cross Col. in Washington, D.C. John married Eleanor Murphy (SMC '60) in June, 1967. They now have three children, Alexander 3; Tracy 3 and Mark 4 months. John's present business trip began in New York and, after stopping three weeks in Pakistan, the subsequent itinerary included Beirut, Madrid and Barcelona, ending up in Milan.

The Club has plans for a UND Night in 1967. This will be in its first formal observance of the occasion for UND in the continental United States. All Alumnae located in the general area will be welcome and can get details by writing the secretary of the Club at 552 St. Peter's Street, No. 5, Dacca, 2, Pakistan. Trans World Airlines has service to Dacca from Bangkok.

PHILADELPHIA

PATRICK W. KITTREDGE '58 is the new president of the Philadelphia Club. He was elected by the Board of Governors Jan. 10, in recognition of his fine service to the Club over the years. Other officers for 1967 are: GEORGE A. VOIT '53, VP; GEORGE V. MCMANUS '53; JOHN H. MITCHELL '60, Sec.; six governors were elected for a two-year term by the members. EDWARD T. NICKOLES '50, chairman of the Committee of 50, moved the motion of election. GEORGE MITCHELL, GEORGE VOIT, JAMES E. VOIT '58 and WILLIAM A. WHITESIDE also serve on the Committee. The Club has a substantial heartfelt vote of appreciation to retiring Pres. Whiteside, whose aggressive and progressive administration of the last two years has brought the Club to new heights in dues-paid membership, in community recognition and in service to the community.

Voting for the prestigious Knute Rockne Memorial Award given by the Club to the outstanding athlete of the year, was enjoyed by the Philadelphia Club. The award was presented to the senior football player and new heights in dues-paid membership, in community recognition and in service to the community.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The first annual UND Night for which a University representative is expected to attend.

JOE WALSH, Secretary

TOLEDO

The Club sponsored the appearance of Notre Dame backfield coach Tom Fagan and All-America Nick Edy and Capt. Jim Lynch at the West Toledo K. of C. on Feb. 5. The "1966 Football Highlights" was shown and a question and answer period followed. TOM WELLY and BILL MORLEY were co-chairmen of the event.

TULSA

The Club held a Communion Breakfast Feb. 12 at Christ the King Church. Following the meal the group enjoyed the musical "1966 Football Highlights." The occasion brought forth the largest turnout of its kind in several years. Seven members were present and glowed over the picture. Guests included Chuck Dress, head football coach at Bishop Kelley HS, Angelo Pranzo of Pranzo's restaurant, student Bob Slagle, head football coach at Cascia Hall Prep as well as Sammy Fagan, Tom's brother. Among the Club members present were: JACKIE SIEGFRIED, BILL SHEEHAN, JOHNNY MADDEN, JACK CHARKON, PETE MCMAHON, GERRY DONOVAN, NORTH WOOD, DAVE HORTON, BOB KRAUSE, JOHN JOYCE, JOE WIGGINS, WAYNE WAHL, BERNARD CARNSTEIN, CHARLES WIGGINS, JOHN EDWARDS, GEORGE MILLER, RAY MILLER, BILL SHEERY JR., CLAY MURRAY, BARRY MURPHY, BILL SULLIVAN and others. STEVE DILLON ex'70 enjoyed the film at a private showing and joined us for Mass and Holy Communion.

The Club offers its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Helen Bennett Shaw who passed away on Feb. 7. She was the mother of 1967 and ROBERT J. SHAW '47.

BARNEY SULLIVAN, President

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FR. HOWARD J. KENNA CSC honored us by celebrating Mass at St. Bridge Church and addressing the Club on completing his year as Father Kenna and our own CHARLIE SCHLIECKERT received the underclassman's award for the second year. BERNIE NIELE supplied the hot made sausage which is becoming the food symbol of our Club. CHARLIE LAFFRATTO made sure that Father Kenna was able to visit Williamsburg.

—GORDON SUTTLE, Secretary

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

The first annual UND Night for which a University representative is expected to attend, received a tremendous response and acceptance by Club members and guests at the Towsontown Inn.

SLEEPING BEAUTY, CALIF.

Club members and friends were overjoyed at the number of 62 enjoyed another potluck supper on Feb. 1. The affair was held in the well-appointed facilities of the Rolling Pin Caterer Co., on W. 23rd St., of which VINCE SLATT '43 is general manager. Mrs. Kay McGonigle, wife of Club Pres. Dr. DREE. J. MCGONIGLE '52, and Mrs. Peggy Stait were in charge of arrangements and supervised the preparation of the very appetizing menu and in serving the ladies present.

Following the supper the "1966 Football Highlights" was shown. Club members present were: ED BETHKE '28; JACK HESSKETT '55; FRANK HERRON '43; BOB KRAUSE '58; BILL O'NEILL '50; FRANK JOHNSON '41; CLAIRE KEARNS '55; TOM LALLY '60; Dr. BOB MAHER '35; Dr. DEREK WILLS '56; PAT GARDNER '50; CHARLES MYERS '59; JOHNNIE O'NEILL '31; HAROLD SHEERAN '59; DICK ST. JOHN '56; VINCE SLATT '43; Sister M. MICHELLE FSP '62 and JOE WALSH '64. Also attending were the parents of the boys from Spokane who are now at the University.

Plans are being made for the Club's observance of UND Night for which a University representative is expected to attend.

—JOE WALSH, Secretary

FLORIDA

On Dec. 10 the Club held its Father-Son Communion Breakfast and the attendance was one of the best ever as over 50 Club members and their sons showed up. JACK LICK was chairman of the event.

The showing of the "1966 Football Highlights" was scheduled for the March 3 meeting at which time the Club will hold its annual dinner and dance for the coming year. On March 17 the Club will have its annual St. Patrick's Day party.

—RAYMOND RAEDY, Treasurer
What do you think of today's college student and the academic environment in which he lives? How much different is it from the days you spent at Notre Dame? Do you like what you see and hear? Do you think that the students' multiple "freedom" campaigns are controlling higher education today? Or that educators and students are now only beginning to realize the potential of a university community?

These are questions alumni across the country are asking themselves as they become increasingly more exposed to life on US university and college campuses.

In the last issue of the ALUMNUS the editors of the magazine presented Ambrose F. Dudley's "The Lost Image." Written in 1965 the author directly challenges college athletes to reverse the "beatnik" trends on campuses today by assuming greater student leadership roles, an interest he says that athletes seem to have abandoned.

Though elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in January, Bud Dudley wrote the article to reflect his own personal views. It was with this understanding that the ALUMNUS reprinted it, at no time intending to imply that his views represented that of the entire Association.

Immediately following publication of the January-February issue, Alumni reaction began working its way back to the campus. Most letters opposed "The Lost Image." But, perhaps most significantly, the letters expressed each author's own carefully thoughtout image of higher education and today's student. In very few cases did the rebuffs even hint of a personal attack which can so often characterize responses under these circumstances.

For this reason and because the issue to which these sources addressed themselves is vital to the Notre Dame family, the ALUMNUS presents part two of "The Lost Image": the emergence of Alumni dialogue.
THE RECENT article by the new Alumni Association president brought home to me the communications gap that lies beneath so many of the cliches in common currency. Both Mr. Dudley and today's students refer to the University of California at Berkeley to illustrate their individual points of argument. As a Notre Dame graduate at Berkeley, I would like to try and dispel some of the fog that hampers discussion between students and alumni, and, perhaps, contribute a bit to the concern we all share for education at our Alma Mater.

Here in Berkeley, it is popular to say, "Never trust anyone over thirty." Thomas P. Carney, past president of the Alumni Association, really expressed the same idea, from the other side, when he said, "... Anyone who graduated more than five years ago has no concept of the changes that have taken place on the campus." The point really is that the changes haven't taken place solely at Notre Dame; the changes are in people, especially young people, and it is rather important that everyone see that. For no effort is going to reverse these changes. More, Notre Dame is not going to be a backwater, in spite of alumni nostalgia; it is a leader in these changes.

I have stood in Sproul Hall plaza at Berkeley and heard declared Communists proclaim a student strike to be the forerunner of revolution. As a budding capitalist, I am more than a little scared by such talk. But that revolution, I think, can be circumvented with wisdom. It certainly is not the source of the changes I mentioned earlier. However, the danger, I think, is that observers from afar confuse the two. In such confusion, the fear can become reality.

There really are two sorts of student rebels, but the distinction is subtle. There are the idealists, whose major driving force is the realization that they have minds; that their ideas can often be valuable, that they can perceive what needs to be seen. They aren't wise yet, though they may not admit that, but they are close to the action, and, in many cases, are responsible for it. And, "the action" right now is defining our future.

Then there are the others. They resent the stupidity of adults who can't see what they think they see, sometimes they are right. But usually they are just "hippies, Timothy Leary version." Anything that does violence to accepted norms is justified. They delight in the rancor they arouse with their beards, their "pot" and LSD, their music and art and politics. But you have to understand. I have painted a caricature. Very often, the crazy, free life they lead is not meant to offend, but to satisfy, to promote a very beautiful concept of love.

But here is my point, and you may be surprised at it: the traits of both sorts of rebels most often are found in the same person. The same confusion that lumps them together in an adult's mind, combines them in a youth's. There is no real danger for anyone who tries to listen.

It is entirely possible that many who may read this don't believe that education can be improved or that the seeds, at least, of great and original ideas exist among the young. In that case, you should turn promptly to the sports page or class notes; I need some concessions to make my point.

The fact of the matter is that students have begun to care about not only their own state but that of others in the world. They care enough at Berkeley to provide more Peace Corpsmen than any other campus; enough at Notre Dame to send missions to Mississippi.
When a Mr. Dudley protests the trends on today's campus, he seems to be protesting the involvement of students in the world which they must occupy some day. Perhaps he thinks there is no one who aspires to found another Liberty Bowl; he is probably wrong, for entrepreneurs abound, more than ever. But many of the athlete leaders he hopes for have other callings; witness the Notre Dame football players who have given summers in Chile for the campus-born CILA or the others who tutor in South Bend. Their leadership isn't in the frustrating world of student politics, but in the even more frustrating real world of racial problems and poverty.

I have fought some lonely battles at Berkeley, trying to explain to friends why people over 30 couldn't understand what they were trying to do. Not all my friends are very wise, and some are pretty bitter at the treatment they receive when they offer their ideas to the world. In this hasty piece, I am merely asking that you understand that they can often be right; not always, but often. They must learn also, but too often they have been discharged with no fair hearing.

The Free Speech Movement is a classical example of what happens when students are treated as idiots instead of intelligent beings. The original issue concerned an arbitrary application of a long-neglected campus rule. Such a sudden change in policy requires some explanation, but none was produced. If one administrator had simply said that community pressures had become too strong to tolerate student political activity in Berkeley, the students would have protested, but the consequences may well have been different. Instead, privileges to which the active students had grown accustomed were suddenly curtailed, with no reason offered. A strike resulted and the truth eventually became known, but in the meantime, the students consolidated all of their grievances and demands, some of which were unreasonable. Once such a show of power appears effective, the same tactic is tempting in further disputes. But if the Administration had treated the students like intelligent humans, the concessions they eventually made would not have been required. Almost all of Berkeley's present problems have grown out of the essential blunder made in 1964. If one wants to create bogeymen, one must remember that anti-American conspirators are not magic, but they are clever opportunists.

The Administration at Notre Dame has managed to be a good bit shrewder than that at Berkeley in the way they grant reforms. This may have been discouraging for my generation there, but in retrospect, I am grateful. Little that we ever demanded was granted immediately; but a few years later, changes would be made. Students can afford to lose a few battles if the war is won; administrations must win battles and lose wars.

I will close with a thought from Timothy Leary, who is as false a prophet as exists. He claims that much of the opposition to LSD comes from those who fear the expansion of the mind. I would only say that the mind is going to always expand, with or without LSD. He may be correct that people fear such a prospect; I would suggest that we face the facts. Given a people with the leisure to contemplate, and given ready access to the accumulated knowledge of our race, youth will always be on the frontier. And be it Indians or Socialism that looms at the frontier, it is always going to be scary. It does no good to ignore it or to turn away; one must always face the unknown. Better to do so prepared than be caught by surprise.
IT IS distressing to many Alumni like myself to read the one-sided and pessimistic evaluation of today's college youth as presented in "The Lost Image." Without detracting from the author's distinguished career, one can only regret his apparent lack of hope in the young people he has served over the years.

There is only one kind of person that should be the cause of worry in our present society — the one who sees gigantic plots behind the ordinary workings of history. This person is typified on one hand by Mario Savio of Berkeley who advises his disciples to "trust no one over 30" and on the other hand by those like Mr. Dudley who thinks he lives "in an era in which extremists have succeeded in confusing the administration" and who shudders at the thought of "bearded young bohemians who wear sandals and smoke marijuana and hang out on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Well, I am not bearded, nor do I wear sandals or smoke marijuana, and I hang out on Manhattan's upper East Side. But I have not lost faith in today's young people. In fact, I believe the college student of the '60s is far more committed to authentic Christian values than my own "unconcerned" generation of the '50s. The commitment of the '60s is not bland acceptance. In fact we have only begun to realize that authentic Christianity is a radical witness (in the best meaning of that term) that is never content with the status quo. Mr. Dudley observes with satisfaction that "90 percent of today's students are not too changed" from those of past years. If that is true, and I fear it is, then I maintain that THIS is the real failure of our educational institutions. For education exists only to change people from callow youths into people who live in the mainstream of their history. Mr. Dudley apparently fears the rapids of the mainstream. It is to the credit of many college students that they do not share his fear.

What does the educational process mean, in practice? It means we must have institutions where inquiry is truly free, where patriotism is not an excuse to eradicate all but one political viewpoint. It means we must have institutions where even "the philosophy of Communism is tolerated," for tolerance is the hallmark of education. Prejudice, on the other hand, is education's worst enemy.

Donald F. Brophy '56

Holder of bachelor's degree in both English and philosophy. Don Brophy is an associate editor of Paulist-Newman Press in New York City.

"Is it no longer American to believe..."

T HE recent exposition of "The Lost Image" was an amazing statement — most amazing perhaps because it comes from one who, as president of the Alumni Association, speaks for us all. I would like to offer these thoughts in response to some of his more incredible assertions and their implications:

- No alien philosophy is taught at the University of California at Berkeley unless it is no longer American to believe that a university is the bastion of freedom of inquiry, a place where all things can be examined and reexamined. It is also believed at Berkeley that the American dream is strong enough to withstand any reexamination. The results of these beliefs so far have been impressive as exemplified in the 560 UC Berkeley students who are now serving in the Peace Corps, more than from any other campus in the nation.

- There were nine persons guiding and participating in the so-called "Filthy Speech Movement" of 1965 at UC Berkeley. Of the nine, only three were students at the university, not too large a number compared to the 27,000 students on the campus. All nine of the participants in this misguided affair were arrested by local police and the three students were dismissed from the university. By no stretch of the imagination were any of the participants considered campus leaders.

- There are some words which many people might consider more important than the credo of the US Military Academy — "Duty, Honor, Country" — which Mr. Dudley has chosen to call "those greatest of words." How about Love, Understanding and Peace?

- Why the general respect for athletes has waned can be a matter of some disagreement. When I was at Notre Dame those juvenile, animal rites of spring called Monogram Club initiations might have had something to do with it. You remember, the exhibitions of All-America football players making sophomore letter winners eat shaving cream and cover their faces with shoe polish.

- I certainly hope that Notre Dame will remain a place where freedom of thought, inquiry and discussion exist in an atmosphere of Christian love and tolerance for other people and their ideas. It is to such a school that I would one day want to send my son.

Ronald E. Blubaugh '60

Ron Blubaugh, father of three children and a holder of a master's in journalism from Northwestern, is education writer for the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

Ronald F. Brophy '56

Ronald F. Brophy, father of three children and a holder of a master's in philosophy, is an associate editor of Paulist-Newman Press in New York City.
that a University is the bastion of freedom of inquiry?"

It is not only Mr. Dudley, with whom I wish to quarrel, but the whole burden of the January-February issue of the ALUMNUS: The press which the ALUMNUS gives to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is in tune with "The Lost Image" — and I call both tone-deaf to reality and Christianity. Lt. Mike Sexton's "That's Why We're Here" is at its best naive — and in no way is it a credit for Notre Dame to the idea of a university. Finally — and I realize that here I am in danger of offending the sensibilities of many readers — I find the obituary notice for J. J. Carroll in the worst of bad taste.

All of this is representative of the fundamental difference between Mr. Dudley's point of view and mine. He would say that "Hill 400" is a stirring eulogy for a great American — and I would say that it is a piece of vulgar piety and almost pornographic mock patriotism. I did not know J. J. Carroll. If I had, however, I would prefer to remember him as something more than "a combat Marine who planned to make the Marines his life's work." I feel sure that there must be more to say of a man — a Christian, a graduate of a distinguished Catholic university — than this.

Part Two of the war propaganda campaign comes in the amazing story of a bombing run by Lt. Mike Sexton. If Lt. Sexton thinks that the end of his worry about fighting in our current war comes when he realizes that he is on our side, then perhaps he deserves the indirect character suicide which he has written. Lt. Sexton's dramatic assertion of self-justification, that "the most important thing is that in the execution of your mission many friendly lives were saved," is a statement representative of an insensitivity to the nature of our problems in this war — to the nature and value of human existence generally — which need not be distributed to the public.

Hubert Humphrey wonders why God-fearing men and women, young and old, oppose this war. Mr. Humphrey quotes the Sermon on the Mount, according to the ALUMNUS: "The Scripture says, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' Not the peace pickets, not the peace walkers, not the peace pamphleteers — the peacemakers." If Lt. Sexton is a peacemaker, then certainly I prefer to place my hopes in peace pickets, peace walkers, and peace pamphleteers — and I trust that someday they won't get "lost in the shuffle" at Notre Dame.

But if Mr. Dudley has his way, there will never be anything other than a shuffle — or perhaps a forward pass — at Notre Dame. Mr. Dudley’s idea of the world is a fuzzy one artificially blocked out on the stripes of a flag or a football field, with pure white stars for all the athletes. He thinks in terms of "robustness" as though to be otherwise than a twelve-letter man is to be homosexual — and this seems to be all he can understand of why he doesn't like "malcontents and beatniks." Because he doesn't have faith in the ability of intelligent men to find and defend the truth, he is mortally afraid of communism and agnosticism.

I have always been under the impression that among the greatest words were love, not duty, and justice, not honor, and man — our "neighbor" — not country. Mr. Dudley has opted, it seems, for the serviceable virtues, not the moral ones.

It is not that I am opposed to athletes or athletics. Indeed, my credentials in this regard are perhaps as good as Mr. Dudley's. I am not the father of six children, but I am a three-time graduate of Notre Dame. I served on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps for three years, and in the inactive reserve for five more years before resigning as a permanent captain. I have been actively engaged in the field of athletics for 27 years — since I was four years old — as player, fan, professional scout, and son of a prominent coach and athletic director, Ted Hornback of Western Kentucky University. I still play tennis and basketball regularly, and I am still an avid sports fan, and I am still the son of my father. I have travelled extensively over the world (as far as Beirut, Lebanon in 1958), and I held a Rotary International fellowship for study in Ireland in 1961-62. I am now an assistant professor in a distinguished American university and I spend a great deal of my time dealing happily, though sometimes critically, with bright young people.

I have known and know now a number of college athletes who are fine, upstanding young men. But to my knowledge, college athletes have never as a class been the "leaders and men of responsibility" on university campuses. Most of the monogram clubs in our universities would be hard pressed to find anyone with both the time and the talent for such activities as student government or student journalism. Most athletes spend their time — and they exercise their talents — in the activities which their profession requires of them. Few of their fellow students hold this against them, really, or are jealous of them even concerning their privileges. Certainly what differences there are between the athlete and the student cannot be explained by Mr. Dudley's masculinity theory, that, the "angry young men" are "jealous" of the athlete's "athletic ability"; most of Mr. Dudley's "so-called intellectuals" have more im-

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Love, Understanding and Peace?"

important things to occupy their minds than the jealousy of the 96-pound weakling.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Dudley has chosen to libel the students in our universities as he has, denouncing them as immoral, godless, and unpatriotic young people, and attempting to suggest that they are communists, sympathizers, dupes, and fellow travelers — and all because some of them wear beards, and don't dress in Uncle Sam suits.

Does it really make it so to "want to believe" that athletes are "not merely men of brawn and skill but wholesome American youngsters who were taught the significance of the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and other fundamental principles of religion"? How are the athletes filling their "normal roles as leaders and men of responsibility" and demonstrating their wholesomeness in betting scandals, cheating scandals, and slush-fundings? The generalization won't work — though it is as unfair to malign athletes and athletics generally by reporting the sins of the gamblers, the cheaters, and the solicitors among them as it is to pretend that the athletes in our universities are the pure heart and the dedicated hope of our student bodies.

It is not my intention to argue against athletes and athletics; but I must answer Mr. Dudley's flabby case against students and for athletes. And it is in a like spirit that I must argue against Mr. Humphrey's blasphemous name-calling, and against the false and pious praise paid to the memory of J. J. Carroll, and against the metaphysical obscenity reported as the words of Lt. Sexton. Notre Dame deserves more than this — and we owe it to ourselves to demand more.

BERT G. HORNBACK '57

Awarded bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame, Bert Hornback now is an assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan.
unexplained and unanalyzed slogans whether they be in the name of "duty, honor, country" or Catholicism. A great university offers a dialogue between student and teacher where the process is to explain, explore, criticize, reject, complain, dissent, and if necessary, to rebel. Only if Notre Dame continues to serve these purposes can it produce the "man for all seasons" in the 20th century. The day of the Babbit and "jock," the conformist and the promoter is hopefully past at Notre Dame. The era of the Man has dawned.

When Notre Dame is dedicated to impregnating the acceptance of Catholicism or American life of today as the millennium by suppressing dissent, by accepting what seems to be Mr. Dudley's definitions of duty, honor, and country, we can return the plains of Indiana to the Indians. Away with the Hesburghs and the Shusters, the Noonans and the Rossinis. We can make the library an annex of the Rock and, oh, yes! Ara will have to go, too. His defense has been described as "radical" and his offensive formations are often strong to the left!

Regis D. Murrin '52

We all agree an athlete is measured on the field by his accomplishment there. When he walks off the field into the pertinent areas of life, he has to be measured there, also, by his accomplishment. I, too, like to see fine upstanding young men lead our youth. If the athletes of today speak to the issues which command the attention and concern of students, they will certainly find the students behind them. I cannot agree that many of those to whom youth looks goodness — real goodness — and that halting and stumbling along the way, as certainly we have, they will reach their goals. Theirs are the honest open minds which are needed and I feel today's universities, for the most part, are providing the atmosphere necessary for their development. Youth today has its heroes as we had ours, but their heroes are more immediate and have won their honors in the battles which concern the young.

It obviously is wrong to disagree with anyone who says we should serve God and country. But how do we do it? Frankly, I'm not content to show my eight children pictures of MacArthur or George Washington to instill patriotism. Nor am I excited to illustrate Christian charity with stories of Damien the leper. Not in an era which produces a Rev. James Reeb, housewife Viola Liuzzo or seminarian Jonathan Daniels who died here — right here in the United States — for the loftiest Christian principle: love of one's neighbor. Am I to tell my children that the story of our Founding Fathers is more pertinent to America than the revolution for human independence they see exploding all about them?

I am convinced that I can entrust my children to America's academic community. And as long as educators like Father Hesburgh urge university graduates (Univ. of Illinois, June, 1966): "Commitment, compassion, consecration — wherever you go, whatever you do, these three values are sturdy companions along the way," we need not fear the "robust" nature of our American colleges and universities.

John L. Wiggins '43
I AM 22, unmarried, and have been a student all my life. While in high school I ran cross-country and track but never participated in any organized team sports. I admire and, I suppose, secretly envy athletes for their physical abilities. I've obviously never fought in a war, nor do I wish to. Only vaguely do I remember the Korean “conflict” and the threat of Stalin to Western Europe. The McCarthy debacle appears to me like Cromwell's devastating march through Ireland. The Senator came to save America; instead he left destruction and tragedy where he trod. I hope this background will enable Alumni to be tolerant of the several points I would like to discuss.

The first is the relationship of the university to “duty, honor, country” (General MacArthur, farewell address at West Point). The job of the university is to help to teach the student to analyze situations objectively and to keep an open mind while seeking to resolve these situations. It should provide an atmosphere in which he can observe various ethical codes, reflect on them, compare them with his own, and after this reappraisal decide on some sort of system of values. Using this code as a guideline, he can see there his “duty” lies both in professional and personal situations.

At Notre Dame the code which is most strongly fostered, both because of the relatively homogeneous nature of the student body and because of the nature of the institution, is one based on the importance of the individual person and individual involvement with the problems of others. This kind of commitment has prompted many ND men to enter such activities as CILA, neighborhood self-help programs in South Bend and Chicago, and the Peace Corps in order to get to know and to understand better the problems of others and to try to help out when possible.

Unfortunately, the concepts “my country, right or wrong” and even “my church, right or wrong” are not necessarily part of this Christian commitment. Might not a person honorably follow his duty and object to an Asian war which is being fought primarily to maintain his country’s ideological sphere of influence? Might not a person logically question his Church’s traditional stands on birth control and divorce after being confronted with the suffering caused by overpopulation, illegitimacy, and unhappy marriages? To my way of thinking constant reevaluation of tradition is the mark of an intelligent man. Indoctrination is not education.

This brings me to the place of the malcontent both in the university and in society as a whole. If it were not for the agitation of “so-called intellectuals,” change in entrenched institutions would be slow, if it occurred at all.

Agitation in the 1930’s by labor leaders, some of whom no doubt were Socialists and Communists, changed for the better the lot of the workingman in the United States and in the world as a whole. Dedicated civil rights workers have forced a complacent middle-class society to reevaluate traditional attitudes toward American Negroes. In the Middle Ages, Martin Luther’s stand against a degenerate, temporally oriented, religious dictatorship prompted much-needed reform within a corrupt institution. Modern theologians, both within and outside the Roman Church have caused the Church to reevaluate its role in the modern world. Malcontents, rabble-rousers—all have a very important place in society; and I, for one, am willing to tolerate a lunatic fringe provided that such an atmosphere of ferment produces social progress. The university, as a more or less closed society, provides a logical forum in which to argue about the ways and means of social reform.

This brings me to the assumption that athletes are somehow uniquely fitted to be campus leaders. Is it because they usually have short hair and do not wear beards? (Long hair is uncomfortable inside a football helmet and a beard would be just one more thing to grab.) Or is it because they always dress well? Or is it because they are accustomed to taking orders from a coach or a quarterback and following their assignments for the good of the team? Obviously this is the only way to win a game. But is it any way to run a college campus or a nation? I think not.

I have known personally and know of many athletes both at Notre Dame and at Indiana University and have found them not much different from other students. Dick Arrington, Alan Page, and other ath-

"At Notre Dame the code which is most strongly fostered . . . is one based on the importance of the person and individual involvement with the problems
letes took an interest in the South Bend neighborhood programs while they were at Notre Dame. On the other hand, there were some athletes, often not the best, who talked for hours, in minute detail, about their latest romantic conquests in South Bend. There were also many who worked about as hard as most of us, enjoyed themselves occasionally, and had a fairly normal college experience except that they were in the Sunday morning papers. At Notre Dame the athletes are a moderately good cross section of the student body, but let's not forget that this is not always the case. At many schools the reputation of athletes as moral degenerates with substandard intellectual capacity is well deserved. Many schools treat athletes simply as professionals who take courses mainly to fulfill NCAA rules.

A trait that many athletes have in common, which could be put to good use in campus activities, is an amazing drive and dynamism which they carry over from the playing field into their everyday life. So much time is required of them by their coaches, however, that most have a hard enough time keeping up with their course work let alone getting involved as leaders in campus politics or publications. Due to increased study loads and competition, college today is much different from what it was twenty years ago. This cramped schedule for the athletes is the fault of the big-time athletic system and not of the athletes. Maybe this is why the Ivy League, sneered at by most Midwest sports fans, produced a Rhodes Scholar-athlete.

Frankly, I'm tired of people who get all bent out of shape when they see a guy with long hair or a beard. Many people, and I'm afraid that Mr. Dudley is one of them, jump to the conclusion that anyone that criticizes the status quo is in league with Satan or in some other way anti-American. Real life is not a football game. You do not run roughshod over people just because someone has something you want, whether you are playing at home or in someone else's back yard. In some instances people ought to admit their mistakes and retreat as gracefully as possible rather than attempt to pull the game out of the fire for God, country, the subway alumni and the puppet master.

Thomas B. Hanley '65

*Tom Hanley was a geology major at Notre Dame and currently is working towards his PhD at Indiana University.*

of others.
Season for Questions

Five months after the awarding of the national championship to the Notre Dame football team, the signs of victory linger on. "ND—No. 1" stickers still cover the campus on everything from dorm windows to car bumpers. But now spring is in the air, and attention is turning to the 1967 season.

The canvas is up enclosing Cartier Field behind a wall of secrecy. The well-padded silhouettes emerge daily from the varsity room and trek their way across campus to the practice field. Mingled with their shadows in the afternoon sun are the shadowy thoughts that are the hallmark of spring football. Primary in everyone's mind is the big question: "How will the team look this season?"

The loss of key varsity men raises the big question of who will step up to fill the holes in the lineup. Analyses of strengths and weaknesses of the team and individuals will be the foremost task of the coaching staff during the short-lived spring season. Untried players will vie for posts in the opening lineup against the veterans who will have to prove anew their worth in the line and backfield. Finding out just who will be the 11 men on the field for kickoff Sept. 23 is what spring football is all about.

This year the Irish eleven lost 10 players who were each mentioned on at least one All-America team. One of the biggest gaps Coach Parseghian will have to fill is in the backfield where Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar set very high standards. Hopefuls for the backfield posts include juniors Bob Gladieux and Tom Quinn and first-year-man Jeff Zimmerman. Team Captain Bob Bleier is sure to return to his right-halfback spot.

The center position finds four contenders for George Goeddeke's old post. Junior Tim Monty and senior Steve Quinn will vie against sophs Larry Vuillemin and Terry Brennan. Veterans Roger Fox and Tom McKinley are out to be named regulars in the guard post vacated by Tom Regner. Giving them competition this spring will be a trio of sophomores—Randy Harkins, Jim Reilly and Jim Ruzicka.

At the ends the Irish have an abundance of veterans. Juniors Brian Stenger, Curt Heneghan and Paul Snow are front runners along with senior Kevin Rassas and newcomer Nick Furlong. Senior Mick Kuzmicz and soph Tom Lawson are out for the other end post.

Last season's sophomore "superstars" Jim Seymour, Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien will be returning to the lineup as seasoned veterans with a lot of their own records to break. Seymour is No. 1 candidate at split end where he earned All-America honors and broke ND records for most passes caught in one game and most yards on receptions.

The same question that plagued followers of Irish football in '66 is back this year: "Who will call the signals?" Both Hanratty and O'Brien
En Garde

The winningest team on the varsity scoreboard slashed its way to another perfect season and set a new record in the process. The Notre Dame fencers, victorious in 18 matches, tallied their fifth perfect season in history to set a new mark for total matches won during a single season. The last perfect campaign for the team, which gained varsity status in 1934, was put on the records nine years ago.

The fencers parried their way to a .708 season with victories in 344 bouts. High scorers for the season were the sabre men who, led by co-captain Jack Haynes, amassed a 17-1 record. The foil team was close behind compiling a matching bout record of 118-44, but dropping two of its matches. Epee men finished 16-2 for the season, winning 108 of their meets.

The blademen are coached by Mike DeCicco, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, whose insistence on precision and versatility of form earned him NCAA Coach of the Year honors in 1966. This year, he sent three men to the NCAA Fencing Championships. Co-captain Pat Korth, and juniors John Crikelair and Steve Donlon sought All-American honors in sabre, foil and epee at the NCAA meet.

In the Big League

There are now seven active club sports on campus, but the Hockey Club hopes to make it only six by the end of the year. The team has petitioned the University's Athletic Board to admit hockey to the ranks of varsity sports. Acceptance would guarantee the team a full-time coach, more ice time and mark it as an official representative of Notre Dame.

Hockey, which has been an organized sport at ND for only a very few years, has grown rapidly. This past season the stickmen played 19 games against varsity teams across the country, from Erie, Pa., to Colorado Springs, Colo. More than 30,000 fans paid to see the Irish hockey team skate its way to a 14-5 season. The club members initiated the first collegiate hockey tourney in the history of Chicago's Stadium, the Notre Dame Invitational, a coup which the Big Ten plans to imitate next year.

Team members contend, however, that they cannot continue to represent Notre Dame in the manner the nation's sports fans have come to expect of all ND teams, if they do not have the benefits of the solid organization which varsity status affords. Seemingly, the University is not adverse to the proposal. Plans for the new Athletic and Convocation Center under construction call for a permanent ice rink in the arena dome.

However, the Athletic Board was not quite willing to grant immediate varsity status to the hockey players. At its meeting held March 15, it was decided to postpone accepting hockey into varsity ranks until the 1968-69 season.

For the Record

The wrap-up of another basketball season found the ND cagers bettering Coach Johnny Dee's preseason prediction of a .500 record. Putting a mark of 14-12 on the boards, the predominately sophomore team brought ND back to the ranks of respectable teams and gave bright promise for the future.

The season's scoring tally found soph Bob Armzen at the top in all categories but one. He shrank the highest ever recorded by a first-year player and placed him number two in all-time Irish scoring annals. Leading the team with a 21.4 scoring average, he completed 147 free throws for a .831 average and top ranking in that department.

With such record-breaking performances behind him, Bob's teammates accorded him dual honors. He was chosen the team's most valuable player and elected captain of the 1967-68 squad. Not since the 1936-37 season has a junior led the Irish cagers.

Rounding out the list of three top scorers were sophomores Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy. Tops in rebounding, Bob had a 13.7 average and tallied 458 points for the season. Dwight took number-three honors, scoring a 10.4 average.
Notre Dame basketball coach, Johnny Dee, has a multimillion-dollar idea for determining the nation’s No. 1 basketball team. And he would like to see the NCAA adopt the system which provides for participation by all of the large and small universities and colleges in the country.

The financial aspect is not the overriding factor in Dee’s proposal, although he does admit this can be an important consideration. Those who have heard Dee explain his postseason tournament idea have liked it and all have agreed that, while it is a radical departure from the system currently used by the NCAA in crowning a champion, it could develop an unprecedented interest in college basketball.

The Alumnus talked to Dee recently when he discussed in detail his proposed play-off system:

- The New York Times recently ran a story about your proposal for a new NCAA basketball tournament. What is your plan?
  My proposal for the NCAA basketball play-offs isn’t really original. Actually, it is already in use by some states in determining state high school champions such as in Indiana. Basically, the system calls for every team to enter in an elimination tournament.
  - How would you apply this formula in determining an NCAA champion?
    First of all, I’d like to see all NCAA teams—majors, minors, the smallest and the largest—in one tournament. There are over 500 NCAA teams, only a few more than the number of high schools in Indiana. We would start with this number and match teams up in 64 sectionals around the country involving eight team tournaments.
    - How would teams be matched up? According to states, existing conferences?
      It would be far more interesting if state lines or conference lines were not followed in every case. For instance, you wouldn’t necessarily want to match up six or eight of the Big Ten teams in one of the sectional play-offs. In this case we could follow state lines in order to get a “different look.” The same would hold true for the Southeastern Conference. Many of the teams would be involved with other nonconference opponents, for instance paired more or less geographically.
    - How would your play-off system begin?
      We would start with the 64 eight-team sectionals. A four-game session would be played Friday, a two-game session Saturday afternoon with the finals and consolation games on Saturday night.
    - Wouldn’t that be too much basketball in a short space of time for the winners?
      Yes, it is a lot of basketball but not too much. It’s as fair for one team
as for the other. And, if everyone thought it was too much, you could schedule four games at convenient sites earlier in the week and then bring four teams into the Friday night session for two games.

- **What advantage do you see in this play for college basketball fans?**
  I like the idea because of the great interest it would give college basketball. Fans would be talking about the college tournament in every section of the country. With over 500 teams starting off just think of the interest there would be initially. And this interest would carry through until the tournament was over.

- **What advantages are there for the players and coaches?**
  I think every player and every coach would welcome the plan. Right now, if you are a member of a conference team and you lose four or five games, and don't win the conference title, your season is over. There's really no incentive. But if you had a tournament shot at the end of February or early March, the squad would not lose its enthusiasm. If you look over the results of conference play throughout the country for this past year, I'm sure you'd find that in more than a few cases a conference runner-up finished only a game, or half a game behind the winner. In this new proposal the runner-up has another chance at a tournament. The classic example is the Big Ten. Michigan State and Indiana tied for the conference championship, but Indiana was the Big Ten representative in the NCAA play-offs because of the conference rule which selects the team which has been absent from the post-season tournament the longest. Who is to say that Michigan State would not have been just as fine a representative as Indiana, or better. The new play should decide this.

- **Wouldn't small colleges be at a big disadvantage in this plan?**
  I don't believe so. Actually, this would help create greater overall interest. Let's say a team like San Diego State would knock out UCLA in the sectional. Fans would be talking about that one for years. And, realistically, it could happen rather frequently because many small colleges and universities have fine basketball teams simply because there are good basketball players for everyone. For them, the expense of a basketball team is small in comparison to a football program. That's the reason why schools like Marquette, LaSalle, Loyola, DePaul, Duquesne always have representative teams in basketball but no football teams at all.

Furthermore, look what Southern Illinois did this past season. And remember, this is a team which is listed as a small college. All Southern Illinois did was win the NIT tournament which included such teams as Duke, Marquette, Syracuse, Rutgers, Providence, and New Mexico. And during the regular season this team beat Louisville, one of the major powerhouses, which was ranked nationally all during the season. Consequently, I think the inclusion of small teams is a plus factor, a bonus which can add a dramatic element to the play-offs.

- **What would be the financial arrangements for participating teams?**
  Well, let's say each sectional, played in three sessions, was held in a fieldhouse with a 10,000-seat capacity. That means 30,000 people for each of the 64 sectionals, or a total of 1,920,000 fans for the first week of play. At two dollars per person, that comes to 3.8 million dollars. And that's not counting possible television or radio revenue.

Following the first week you would then have 16 four-team tournaments with two games on Friday and two games on Saturday. That's 20,000 more people for each of the 16 tournaments, or 320,000 total spectators at $2.00 each. Based on the 10,000-seat capacity, which we mentioned, the total comes close to five million dollars for the entire tournament.

The $7-8,000 each team would get for that first week in the tourney would be a big help to their athletic programs. That's more than some teams take in during the season.

- **What do you think would be the reaction to this play from other coaches?**
  Frankly, I think the coaches would like it. Most college coaches came out of high school systems where this type of play is used. And it would decide once and for all the No. 1 team. Every team in the country starts off with a chance.

- **Now that you have the details worked out, where do you go from here with your proposal?**
  I wrote to the chairman of the Basketball Coaches' executive committee some weeks ago asking for an opportunity to present the plan at the Coaches' Convention in mid-March. The committee will have to decide whether or not the plan is worth considering and whether or not it should be presented to the membership.
Its doors have been open but three years, but already the Memorial Library has become a haven. The students come here to study, leaving behind them the distractions of the nonacademic world. Laying claim to a familiar chair, each surrounds himself with the tools of his trade. Hunched over a desk or sprawled in a chair, each pursues knowledge in his
own way, at his own pace. Isolated from his fellows by the powers of concentration, the student counts as his companions only his book and his paper. Bemused or inspired, or even befuddled, the students wholeheartedly go about the business of being students. Concentration, the hallmark of these hours, vies only with exhaustion.

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