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Notre Dame Alumnus
Can it be realized at a Catholic University?

academic freedom
Compendium

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

May 23. Last Class Day.
June 4. Commencement.
June 20. Summer School Begins.

BOOKS


Nikolaus Lobkowicz, assoc. prof. of phil., ed. “Marx and the Western World,” a collection of papers delivered at international symposium on Karl Marx held at the University last year, UND Press.


Rev. James J. Zatk0 MA’54, PhD ’57, PhD ’58, “The Valley of Silence: Catholic Thought in Contemporary Poland,” an anthology of Catholic writings by Church scholars in Poland, UND Press.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

(All conferences at the Center may be considered “Open to Alumni” unless indicated otherwise.)

June 11-15. Faith and Order Colloquium.
June 13-23. Congregation of Holy Cross Priests Provincial Council Meeting. (Closed)

June 19-23. National Science Foundation Seminar. (Closed)
June 20. Summer Institute in Mathematics.

Two Leaders in the US Catholic hierarchy and a US senator head the list of 10 persons who will be given honorary doctor of laws degrees by the University at the June 4th commencement exercises. The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the US Catholic Conference, will receive an honorary degree. In addition he will be the baccalaureate speaker and principal celebrant at the graduation Mass. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore and head of the US Bishop’s Committee for Ecumenical Affairs, is the other prelate who will receive an honorary degree. The commencement address will be delivered by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) who will also be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Others receiving honorary degrees are (from left to right): Dearden; Shehan; James E. Armstrong ’25, retiring after 41 years as executive secretary of the Alumni Association; O. C. Carmichael Jr., chairman of the board of Associates Investment Co. and a Notre Dame trustee; and Dr. James A. Reynolds, founder and first director of Notre Dame Foundation.
fellowship for basic research.

GRANTS

Aerospace Engineering. $10,000 from NSF for study of rotating-field magneto-hydrodynamic thrust bearing under the direction of Dr. Chuen-Yen Chow, asst. prof. of aerospace engr.

Aerospace Engineering. $5,125 from Space Recovery Research Center for parachute experiments under the direction of Dr. John Noble, prof. of aerospace engr. and dept. head.

Center for Study of Man in Contemporary Society. $278,680 from Office of Economic Opportunity for study of effects of social services for the poor under the direction of Dr. George Shuster, dir. of the Center.

Chemistry Department. $35,500 from NSF for the detection and characterization of unstable species by mass spectrometry under the direction of Dr. Thomas Fehnler, asst. prof. of chem.

Chemistry Department. $3,000 from E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. for postgraduate teaching assistant award under the direction of Dr. John Magee, dept. head.

Chemistry Department. $1,000 from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co. Foundation for grant-in-aid of research under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Hayes, asst. prof. of chem.

Chemistry Department. $13,446 from NIH for ESR studies of conjugation by sulfur under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Hayes, asst. prof. of chem.

Chemistry Department. $5,600 from NIH for predoctoral research fellowship under the direction of Dr. Roger K. Brethauer, asst. prof. of chem.

Electrical Engineering. $10,000 from NSF for study of optimization of phase lock loop systems under the direction of Dr. John Urban, asst. prof. of elec. engr.

English Department. National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend support to Dr. Thomas Tillemann. ass't. prof. of English for research, "Eighteenth Century Conceptions of Samuel Johnson's Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland."

Graduate School. $103,100 from NASA for predoctoral research training program in the fields of science and engineering under the direction of Rev. Paul E. Belcher, CSC, dean of the Grad. School.

Graduate School. four grants, $22,500, $60,977, $68,700 and $28,038 from NSF for graduate traineeship programs under the direction of Rev. Paul E. Belcher, CSC, dean of the Grad. School.

Mathematics Department. $16,525 from NSF for secondary science training program under the direction of Dr. Abraham Goetz, assoc. prof. of math.

Mathematics Department. $113,620 from NSF for summer institute for math teachers under the direction of Dr. Abraham Goetz, assoc. prof. of math.

Mechanical Engineering. $10,000 from NSF for study of stabilized march technique for neutron transport and diffusion, under the direction of John W. Lucey, asst. prof. of mech. engr.

Mechanical Engineering. $5,500 from CNS Compress for research equipment, monocromator, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Novotny, prof. of mech. engr.

Mechanical Engineering. $15,000 from Ford Motor Co. for enriching the engineering program under the direction of Dr. Edward Jerger, prof. of mech. engr. and dept. head.

Mechanical Engineering. $1,020 from Western Electric Co. for graduate research equipment under the direction of Dr. Edward Jerger, prof. mech. engr. and dept. head.

Medieval Institute. $106,800 from NSF for microfilming of the manuscript and archival collection of Ambrosiana Library under the direction of Canon A. L. Gabriell, prof. and director of the Institute.

Microbiology Department. $25,023 from NIH for study of influence of antibody on antibody-producing cells under the direction of Dr. Albert Nordin, asst. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $21,149 from NIH for study of mineral metabolism in germfree rats under the direction of Rev. Paul E. Belcher, CSC, dean of the Grad. School.

Microbiology Department. $45,048 from Office of Naval Research for study of age, stress and viral infection in germfree animals under the direction of Dr. Theodore Starr, assoc. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $38,811 from NASA for applications of the germfree animal to space ecology under the direction of Dr. Theodore J. Starr, assoc. prof. of microbiology and Dr. Morris Wagner, assoc. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $2,975 from Marion County Cancer Society for research equipment under the direction of Dr. Albert Nordin, asst. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $90,000 from Office of Naval Research for study of physiology of immunological phenomena in germfree animals under the direction of Dr. Morris Pollard, prof. of microbiology and dept. head.

Microbiology Department. $10,075 from NIH for study of biogenisis and control of neoplastic diseases in bacteria under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Downey, asst. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $50,000 from Office of Naval Research for study of physiology of immunological phenomena in germfree animals under the direction of Dr. Morris Pollard, prof. of microbiology and dept. head.

Microbiology Department. $56,811 from NASA for study of applications of the germfree animal to space ecology under the direction of Dr. Theodore J. Starr, assoc. prof. of microbiology.

Microbiology Department. $10,075 from NIH for study of biogenisis and control of neoplastic diseases in bacteria under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Downey, asst. prof. of microbiology.

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Philosophy Department. National Endowment for the Humanities award for study of theology and practice from Marx to contemporary Soviet philosophy under the direction of Dr. Nikolaus Lobkowicz, assoc. prof. of phil.

Philosophy Department. National Endowment for the Humanities award for postdoctoral fellowship for research "Conceptual Analysis of Modalities" under the direction of John Canty, instr. in Gen. Prog.

University. $5,245 from NSF for a foreign scholar fellowship in chemistry under the direction of Rev. John Walsh, VP for academic affairs and Gunther Schenck, visiting prof. of chem.
Alumni Ask

Reemergence of Alumni Dialogue

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations on the “Emergence of Alumni Dialogue.” I hope that the series will continue for there is a dangerous tendency in this age of underthink and overkill to oversimplify an ambiguous reality and to thus face a tragic loss of perspective. The university should take the lead in defining the values and proper perspectives which we so desperately need. There must be a commitment, not only to finding new answers, but also to programs of action by which they are initiated. So I applaud the recent changes on the campus and look for the day when we will be able to answer “Yes” to the question asked by Harper’s. I hope it will be soon, for the challenges of the world today must be met with more than just “Green Power” and a haircut.

G. W. Pfeifferberger ’62
Lancaster, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR: I am concerned that not one letter was published in the March-April ALUMNUS from a graduate prior to 1943 taking issue with the statements of Ambrose Dudley. In case this lack of response from the “ole timers” should be interpreted to imply approval, let me assure you that I am in complete agreement with the intelligent criticism presented by our capable younger Alumni. Fortunately, I have graduates from many universities, including ND, in my classes at Loyola and have been impressed with their knowledge and respect for the fundamental principles of morality. They have been taught the meaning of at least one of Mr. Dudley’s greatest words—duty. They fully understand the meaning of duty of human solidarity which is emphasized by Pope Poul in his encyclical Popéulum Progressio: “nationalism is a major obstacle opposed to the formation of a world which is just.” I trust Mr. Dudley would not include the social encyclicals in his reference to “alien philosophy which has crept into the curriculum of these students.”

Louis F. Buckley ’28
Chicago

TO THE EDITOR: I am a woman who was lucky enough to marry a man with brains, character and initiative. He went to your school, but I am finding it very difficult to reconcile him with the creature exalted by Mr. Dudley in his article two months ago. It is to your credit that you found it fair and reasonable to print a little adverse mail on the article. I hope it will be soon, for the challenges of the world today must be met with more than just “Green Power” and a haircut.

Mrs. John T. Sullivan ’54
New York City

TO THE EDITOR: For reasons which are both more personal and more professional than those of most of my fellow Alumni, I have watched with especial pride my alma mater’s rise to a position of academic eminence. I have been somewhat mystified, however, by the general public’s failure to recognize this. But now all is crystal clear. Bud Dudley has been delivering his “The Lost Image” speech far and wide for too many years.

R. William Rauch, Jr. ’50
TO THE EDITOR: It is springtime on the campus and so we opened our copy of the ALUMNUS to look for the names of the stars of next fall's football games. Instead, it was a shock to find the varsity team of "Duty, Honor, Country" taking such a beating on the practice field from "Love, Understanding, Peace, Man, Justice and Change." From what this ALUMNUS read of the scrimmage in the March-April ALUMNUS, it looks like "Change" will be on the varsity team next fall. The coach who controls the players' actions realizes the part that chance, luck and instinct play in the game. Wisdom says that whether the team wins or loses it is the faith of the players in the value of the game which produces the win at the end of the season.

Roger L. Hosbein '50
Winnetka, Ill.

TO THE EDITOR: I have just read the March-April issue of the ALUMNUS in which much of the material concerns Mr. Dudley's earlier address. In my judgment it is the best and probably the most important issue of the magazine that I have seen in the past 11 years. The highly articulate and highly concerned rejoinders in the issue demonstrate in a way not otherwise possible that the University is producing and has produced intelligent and committed persons who can think and judge for themselves without recourse to sentimental slogans and nostalgic cliches. I have never been more encouraged about the future of Notre Dame education. May I offer my support and encouragement, too, to the long overdue mature policy of putting controversial Alumni opinion into print. There is a strength of mind and heart in those rejoinders that seem to have been missed by the Harper's article on contemporary Notre Dame.

Douglas Cole '56
New Haven, Conn.

... and the final word

TO THE EDITOR: In the March-April issue in the story "Merger: Yes or NO?" the enrollment of Saint Mary's Division of Graduate Education is described as "wholly female." Twenty-four of our students, their wives and children, or their fiancées might take serious exception to this statement. Although they comprise a small minority, these men are deeply appreciated by the majority sex. Applications are indicative of a change in direction toward a more favorable balance in the future.

Arthur E. Smith, Dean of Graduate Education
Saint Mary's College

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Together,
Informed and Inspired

In many ways Notre Dame is similar to Cape Kennedy. From the University, ideas are launched with varying frequency and force. Many have achieved spectacular orbit. The most identifiable characteristic, however, is the constant planning for new thrusts, new orbits, new ideas.

Seldom has this nature been more dramatically evident than on the weekend of May 6. It was, in the older tradition, the occasion of the Old-Timers football game, the end of spring practice. And Coach Parseghian and his staff did, indeed, launch another team that promises to make a most successful orbit in the fall.

But the major impact of the weekend was broader and deeper. The new governance program of Notre Dame went into effect. The Board of Trustees, under a group of 12 Fellows, is now the complete governing structure of the University. Notre Dame is no longer under the direct governance of the Congregation of Holy Cross, no longer a property of and responsible to the Provincial or the Superior General. Members of the Congregation involved in the University—and the present personnel was confirmed by the new Board—remain as employees of the Trustees.

On this same weekend, the long-studied, long-planned, vitally important Faculty Manual governing the relations between the faculty and the University was accepted by the new Board of Trustees.

The restructuring of the Student Government, though not directly related to this same historic weekend, has been a continuous and action-packed progress which has already achieved results that former generations of students could never have envisioned. But because student governments turn over with annual upheavals, the progress is continually frustrating to the current student leaders. The only point to be made in this segment of campus life is that trustees, administrators, faculty and alumni listening to the new and to the retiring Student Government heads were acutely aware of the tremendous growth and change in student influence and identity in the University’s pattern.

Against this backdrop of history and progress, the Alumni Association made its own significant contribution—to the future and to the total pattern of Notre Dame and its destiny — by the introduction of the Alumni Senate. The Senate is the creation of the 13-member Alumni Board of a much broader based and more widely representative group of Alumni who will represent Alumni through the local Alumni Clubs (or, in the future, possibly by regional determinations of similar size and purpose).
To get the Senate into action, the Board created the first membership roster from the current presidents of the Alumni clubs who were invited to the campus for the weekend. More than half the 172 presidents, representing a probable 80 percent of our US Alumni population, attended the two-day meeting. The sessions were partly in the tradition of the Club Presidents Council. But the real significance of the Senate, the purpose of the bulk of the 1967 program, was to establish the rapport between a larger group of thoroughly informed Alumni and the University, a rapport which the Alumni Board has achieved and which can only come from an extended briefing in depth by administration, faculty and students.

It is too early to assess any values as specifics. But the broad facts are most stimulating. The University today consists of four major and vital segments: administration, faculty, students and alumni. The communications channels between these four areas must be constantly open, and open as two-way channels—programs and problems defined by each, and the resulting impact and opinions fed back to each.

The diverse program of the weekend was a vivid highlight picture of a campus that is commanding the attention and respect of the academic world. The price of this leadership is the presence of problems that might be escaped by letting other campuses set the precedents. But the rewards of this leadership are the active and excited minds of every segment of the new and growing Notre Dame—a University holding to the eternal verities of its heritage, but open to the new forms and the new substance which the explosion of knowledge is pouring into the academic world, essential additions to the preparation for proper leadership in the world ahead.

Alumni, particularly, were made aware that much of the disturbing publicity of this era stems from the colorful but peripheral activities and minority personalities that occupy every campus.

They were made convincingly aware that there is a much broader and deeper commitment in faculty and students to the problems and their solutions that a troubled society faces. The involvement of hundreds of students and faculty members in the most demanding and intensive humanitarian movements of our times was impressive. So was the large number of students—more than half the total student body—who willingly enter upon the discipline and the conditioning rigors of the intrahall athletic program where guts and good will abound but where there is no glamour and no material reward.

In a sense Notre Dame is on a plateau, the highest in its history. But like all the other plateaus that have marked the short pauses in the long climb, this one, too, becomes not a level place of settlement, but a solid base from which new programs and new people will continue to go forth with increasing force and frequency to achieve the old principles and purposes as they relate to our changing world.

There is a vital part for each of us to play. To play that part well we must know the parts of those with whom we must combine. Together, informed, and inspired, little is impossible.

James E. Armstrong '25
Alumni Association Executive Secretary

To the Class of '67

To you, our most recent graduates and newest Alumni, a hearty welcome! I am sure you are already beginning to sense the great transition from undergraduate to graduate. On campus you were, of necessity, thrown together with numerous common interests, bonds and goals. Now, however, this coordinating force has been removed and each of you must go your separate way.

We have all heard a great deal of talk recently about people not wanting to become "involved." It is the easiest way out and requires the minimum, if any, effort. In the past, it has been our experience that a good many of our new Alumni fall into this category. They hesitate to become involved with their local Alumni club until they have been away from the University at least five years. We know some of you will be attending graduate school and will have a tough schedule. We know, too, you will be buying a home and the repairs will be taking up most of your time. We know many of you are planning to be married and it will take some time to get settled. But, we also know that you can always find time for things that are most important to you.

You are bound to be called upon often to share your time on community projects. The more successful you become the more you will be in demand. We are asking that your first "commitment" be to your nearest Alumni club. I strongly urge you to do this at once. Through the years you will derive a great deal of personal satisfaction from this association. It will also help your local Alumni club to continue to be a force for good in your community.

Ambrose F. Dudley Jr. '43
Alumni Association President
MOVING with similar insight and spirit as did the Vatican in its document of the Church in the modern world, the University of Notre Dame in May issued its own proclamation on the role of the Catholic university today. It did so in word and action when it announced the reorganization of its government to give laymen a more active and responsible role in the administration of its affairs. This historical decision, making Notre Dame the first major Roman Catholic university to shift from clerical to lay control, was accompanied by related events reflecting the unmistakable character of the University's new partnership. At its spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, the University revealed:

- The creation of the Fellows of the University, a group of six Holy Cross priests and six laymen exercising certain powers and functions granted by the charter to the founders of Notre Dame and formerly restricted to six clerical trustees.
- The election by the Fellows of a predominantly lay Board of Trustees—30 laymen and seven priests—and delegation to it of virtually all powers for the governance of Notre Dame.
- The adoption of new statutes of the University and new bylaws of the Board of Trustees.
- The election of Edmund A. Stephan '33, Chicago attorney, as chairman of the Board of Trustees and Boston attorney Paul F. Hellmuth '40 as its secretary.
- The confirmation in office (by the trustees) of Father Hesburgh and other University officers.
- The creation of the post of vice-
president for research and sponsored programs and the appointment of Dr. Frederick D. Rossini to fill that position.

- The approval by the Trustees of a new faculty manual.

Creation of the Fellows. While Notre Dame has passed from exclusively clerical to predominantly lay control, Father Hesburgh stressed that one of the Fellows’ major responsibilities is to maintain “the essential character of the University as a Catholic institution of higher learning.” Notre Dame’s newly adopted statutes, the President continued, provide that “the University shall retain in perpetuity its identity as such an institution.” Furthermore, it was noted, the bylaws specify that the trustees shall elect the president of Notre Dame from among the priests of the Indiana Province. The recently appointed fellows of the University are: Rev. John J. Cavanaugh CSC ’23, former Notre Dame president; Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board of Motorola, Inc.; J. Peter Grace LLD ’60, president of W. R. Grace and Co.; Paul F. Hellmuth ’40, managing partner of Hale and Dorr law firm in Boston; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC ’38, Notre Dame president; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC ’37, Notre Dame’s executive vice-president; Rev. Howard J. Kenna CSC ’26, superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross; Rev. Charles I. McCarragh CSC ’32, Notre Dame vice-president for student affairs; I. A. O’Shaughnessy LLD ’47, president of Globe Oil and Refining Co.; Edmund A. Stephan ’33, partner in the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Friedlich, Spiess, Tierney, Brown and Platt; Rev. John E. Walsh CSC ’45, Notre Dame vice-president for academic affairs; and Bernard J. Voll ’17, chairman of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Corp. of South Bend.

Statutes and Bylaws. In the new statutes of the University, the Fellows, a self-perpetuating group, have certain basic powers including those to elect Trustees, to adopt and amend the statutes and bylaws of the University, and to approve the transfer of a substantial portion of the University’s physical properties. Such actions require a two-thirds vote. All other powers of governance have been delegated by the Fellows to the Board of Trustees which will function much the same as the trustees of other major universities throughout the country.

Expansion of Board. Notre Dame’s new Board of Trustees consists of the Fellows, 22 other men who, along with the six lay Fellows, served on the earlier Board of Lay Trustees established in 1920, and four newly appointed members. The new members include: Dr. Thomas P. Carney ’37, senior vice-president of research and development for G. D. Searle and Co. of Chicago; John T. Ryan, chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh; Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota; and George D. Woods, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, DC.

New Vice-President. The creation of the new vice-presidency to be filled by Dr. Rossini “becomes mandatory,” Father Hesburgh said, “with Notre Dame’s deepening involvement in the most sophisticated research in the physical and social sciences and the humanities.” The President indicated that more than 180 research and research-related projects are currently underway with the support of grants exceeding $7 million annually.

Dr. Rossini, who becomes Notre Dame’s first vice-president for research and sponsored programs, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He has been serving as dean of the College of Science at the University since 1960.

Faculty. The new Faculty Manual approved by the Trustees:

- Reaffirms the University’s commitment to academic freedom and specifies the responsibilities of the institution and individual faculty members toward its implementation.
- Provides for the creation of a Faculty Senate which shall make recommendations on matters germane to the University’s Academic Council.
- Creates mechanisms whereby faculty members are consulted in the appointments of dean and department chairmen.
- Specifies procedures for faculty appointment, promotion, tenure and dismissal.

Behind the Restructuring. Father Hesburgh noted that the changes in Notre Dame’s government emanate from many months of discussion, formally and informally, involving the trustees and officers of the University, its lay and religious faculty and other members of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In a formal statement of policy, the Fellows of the University expressed the “strong conviction” that Notre Dame’s reorganization is vital for these reasons:

- The increasing public character of the University as evidenced by the broad financial support it receives from charitable foundations, business corporations, government agencies and the public at large.
- The dramatic growth the University has experienced in the past few decades which has been accompanied by unprecedented and complex problems in administration, fiscal matters, planning, development and public relations.
- The need to draw upon all available skills in the operation of the University, both lay and clerical, to assure its continuity, growth and advancement.
- The importance of granting the laity a more independent and responsible role in the governance of Catholic institutions as a sequel to the pronouncements of the Second Vatican Council.
A casual or even careful reading of the Faculty Manual reveals little that would not be equally true of academic procedures in any university — which is as it should be, since we are a university before we are a Catholic university. The Manual has a few words in one place about "Catholic character," and the "aims of the institution" are mentioned in another context. What does Notre Dame aim to be as a Catholic university? What is its Catholic character?

I cannot really say in any lengthy, precise, or definitive detail. But I do owe the Notre Dame family at least a few words on the subject. Hopefully, those following me will improve on this; but then, we've lived and grown here, as a Catholic university, for about 125 years with no words to date. These words are at least an attempt at self-identity. High time, one might say.

Briefly, a Catholic university should begin by being a great university, in the full richness of the modern university's reality. Notre Dame should be, first and foremost, a community of scholars, learning and teaching together, and together dedicated to serve in our day mankind's total development—spiritual, intellectual, cultural and material. The first two tasks, learning and teaching, are classical in the university, although learning is cloaked today in the term, research. The third task of service to humanity is new in our generation as a specific university function.

Granting Notre Dame's commitment as a university to this triple task, there should also be a place where all the great questions are asked, where an exciting conversation about the most important human concerns is continually in progress, where the mind constantly grows as the values of intelligence and wisdom are cherished and exercised in full freedom. Any great university must be thus generally characterized, or it is neither a university nor great.

Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, must be all of this and something more. The University, as Catholic, is universal in a double sense: first, its concern touches the moral as well as the intellectual dimensions of all the questions it asks itself and its students; and, secondly, it must emphasize the rightful centrality of philosophy and theology among its intellectual concerns if there is to be real adequacy of knowledge in the university, universality in the mind's quest for knowledge and meaning, rightness and relevance, understanding and wisdom.

This dual commitment is more personal than institutional, and can only be made by persons in that atmosphere of freedom which above all must characterize the Catholic university in our day. One might assume that our faculty and students, whatever their personal faith, are united in believing that intellectual virtues and moral values are important; that the good and wise man, as we are given to perceive him by our intelligence and conscience, is the truest personal measure of our ultimate success as educators and educated.

Notre Dame must give vital, living witness to the wholeness of truth from all sources, both human and divine, while recognizing the real sacredness of all truth from whatever source, and the validity and autonomy of all paths to truth. Notre Dame should reflect profoundly, and with full commitment, its belief in the existence of God and in God's total revelation to man, especially the Christian message. This university should also reflect the deep mystery of salvation in history, the inner, inalienable dignity and rights of every single human person, recognizing at the same time both man's freedom and his fallibility, butressing man's every move towards a more profound perception of truth and a more humane achievement of justice in our times. Notre Dame must try to do all of this in the most ecumenical and open spirit. Somehow, all of this Judeo-Christian tradition should be reflected at Notre Dame in the very human atmosphere of this beautiful campus —in a spirit of civility as well as of love, in openness as well as in commitment, in our pilgrim search as well as in our enduring faith and hope. We may do all of this poorly—but we cannot, as a Catholic university in the modern context, attempt to do less. What is most important is that this endeavor must be the personal responsibility of each one of us.

And there is the most sobering of thoughts that we, fallible human beings, must try to create this kind of institution, realizing full well that, in its total vision, such a Catholic university has never really existed and, even today, many think the very concept impossible. I think we can do it, clergy and laity, Catholics and non-Catholics, working together, each contributing something, each believing it is worth the try.

I have often tried to visualize the reality of the Catholic university, the ideal Notre Dame, if you will, in images, especially these three:

• A beacon, shining with the great light of intelligence illumined by faith and faith seeking an ever-greater understanding and expression of what we believe, in words that really speak to modern man, to his hopes and fears, to his aspirations and anguish, to his frustrations and his generosity.

• A bridge across the chasm of misunderstandings that divide so profoundly so much of the modern world, the believers and unbelievers, the rich and the poor, the free and the slave, the developed and the underdeveloped nations, the North and the South, the East and the West, the knowing and the ignorant, the material and the spiritual, the scientist and the humanist, and all the rest. Notre Dame should be a bridge, touching and deeply con-
cerned with both sides of every human chasm. Notre Dame can be a mediator, a bridge builder, a go-between, an honest intellectual broker promoting understanding and peace. Again, in this context, Notre Dame means each one of us.

* A crossroads. Notre Dame can and must be a crossroads where all the vital intellectual currents of our times meet in dialogue, where the Church confronts the modern world with all its insights and all its anguish, with all its possibilities and all its deserts, where the great issues of Church in the world today are plumbed to their depths. Notre Dame should increasingly become a place where every sincere inquirer is welcome, listened to, and respected by a serious consideration of what he has to say about his belief or unbelief, his certainty and uncertainty. Notre Dame must be a place where difference of culture and religion and conviction can coexist with friendship, civility, hospitality, and especially love. It is a place where the polarity of a Catholic Weltanschauung and belief can be a real catalyst for needed discussion, and the creator of an atmosphere of concern for the spiritual dimensions of man's nature and destiny, where the endless conversation is hallowed, not foreclosed.

There is a vision of all of this in Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. This document, which I commend to all members of the Notre Dame community, is the real base for a new charter for Catholic universities that merits further study from all who live and work in Catholic universities.

All of this has been sketchy, intuitive, imaginative, perhaps even rhetorical. But from one who has spent most of his adult life trying to reach greatness for Catholic higher education, it is at least and at best an honest statement, a word of hope for all who might hear, understand, and respond.

A large part of the honesty is that all who are really interested in the vision of a great Catholic university in our times are welcome to help make it come true at Notre Dame. I hope that this Faculty Manual, thus presented at some length, will create a context where-in all the faculty may be enabled to do this effectively, with enthusiasm. This is what I think this Faculty Manual is all about.

**"Substantial Potential"**

Professional confirmation of the excellence of Notre Dame's science program was voiced in mid-May by the National Science Foundation with its announcement of a $4.7 million grant to the University. One of only five universities in the country to receive the three-year grants under the University Science Development Program, Notre Dame was chosen on the basis of its substantial potential for elevating and maintaining a high quality of scientific activities.

Acknowledging the $4,766,000 grant, Executive Vice-President Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC said: "The University is most grateful to the National Science Foundation for its vote of confidence in the place of science at Notre Dame. Its grant will enable us to take great strides in meeting the educational challenges brought about by the virtual explosion of knowledge in almost all areas of scientific investigation."

To meet this explosion in the scientific field, Notre Dame has proposed a $15 million, five-year plan for the development of science. Speaking before science students and faculty at the April "Challenges in Science" lecture, former Dean of the College of Science Dr. Frederick D. Rossini revealed that the University expects to spend nearly $6 million for new buildings, $5 million for additions to the science faculty and $2 million for equipment and supplies.

As newly appointed vice-president for research and sponsored programs, Dr. Rossini will in large part oversee the implementation of new science teaching science and an increase in interdisciplinary programs.

Through the five-year science program, the University will strengthen existing programs in life science, chemistry, mathematics, and physics as well as develop new interdisciplinary areas of scientific investigation. In addition, new programs will be started in molecular biology, biophysics, biochemistry, chemical biophysics, solid-state physics and chemical physics.

Current areas of scientific study to be strengthened by the addition of faculty members and the improvement of facilities and equipment include: genetics; environmental biology; developmental biology; physiology; physical, organic and inorganic chemistry; nuclear, theoretical and elementary particle physics; algebra; analysis; topology; and geometry.

The NSF grant also includes funds to help construct a Life Science Building in the southeast corner of the Memorial Library quadrangle. The new Lohud Laboratory building, which will be part of the Life Science Building, is now under construction there.

Dr. Bernard Waldman, associate dean of the College of Science, said that while none of the NSF funds are earmarked for the Lohud Laboratory—famed for germfree animal research—and the Radiation Laboratory—a world center for research in radiation chemistry—both these laboratories will provide "significant and important collateral support" for the five-year science development program.

Since 1960, the number of undergraduate science majors has increased research and instructional programs. Referring to the fantastic expansion rate of the scientific body of knowledge, which now doubles every eight years, Dr. Rossini stressed the need for reconsidering the methodology of from 400 to 600, the graduate students from 200 to 300, and the faculty from 84 to 150. The next 10 years, Waldman said, should see growth to 1,000 undergraduates, 500 graduate students and 170 faculty members.
Sequel to Zahm

"It's a bird — it's a plane — no, it's the parafoil!" Such was the cry on campus April 29 as Notre Dame's aero-space engineers unveiled their latest contribution to the world of flight. The parafoil, a parachute-like device, was brought to the nation's attention during a man-flight test demonstration before NBC network news cameras.

Resembling something from the Jules Verne drawing board, the parafoil is actually a nylon-cloth wing which employs a series of long cells to control air flow. The movement of the air through these cells actually increases the parafoil's stability in high winds. Neither a glidercraft nor a parachute, the parafoil combines the advantages of each to produce a highly maneuverable craft.

Dr. John Nicolaides, chairman of the aero-space engineering department and leading proponent of the parafoil, foresees definite advantages in its widespread use. "The parafoil deploys reliability — we haven't had a failure in two years of testing. And its flight characteristics, especially its gliding ability, are far superior to those of the conventional parachute. It is also much more accurate."

University researchers have been involved in parafoil development for close to three years, ever since Inventor Domina Palbert first brought it to their attention. Jalbert, who holds the patent on the device, wanted to explore the parafoil's aeronautical characteristics in Notre Dame's wind tunnel. The test results were so promising that the aero-space men immediately began to develop its potential.

Since that time the parafoil has been introduced into the Air Force's Flight Dynamics Lab where it is being tested for possible military applications. Because of its highly accurate landing control and the fact that it can be dropped up to a mile from the target area and radio-controlled in, it is being considered for air delivery of supplies in Vietnam.

The parafoil also joined the space race. NASA has applied the kite device to its radar tracking of space vehicles. And the Scandia Corporation is experimenting with the parafoil for use as a drag device on returning spacecraft.

At the recent tests, which were later seen on the Huntley-Brinkley report, a professional parachutist demonstrated the parafoil's accuracy. Bailing out at 4,500 feet over the stadium he glided to a gentle, one-foot landing dead center on the target area. It is such performance that leads Prof. Nicolaides to proclaim: "What we now have in the parafoil is a unique device — a kind of missing link in aerodynamics. The possibilities for its use are virtually endless."

To prove his point, Dr. Nicolaides has himself taken to the air with the parafoil. Rigging the kite to a one-seater cart, the "Notre Dame Flyer," he can be seen on windy afternoons taking off and landing in his aeronautical flivver. Looking ahead he predicts, "Someday the harried commuter may go to his garage, take his parafoil car wings and fly to work."

NEW LANDING FOR AERO-SPACE
Prime time for Notre Dame

The feasibility of effective vaccination was demonstrated in experiments in which the rats were injected with a killed suspension of the same bacteria. Inoculated rats were found to be immune to decay which was virtually eliminated in the control group. Nonvaccinated animals, however, continued to develop cavities.

Scientists at research centers in the US and Sweden have identified well over 20 micro-organisms as responsible agents for tooth decay. Dr. Wagner believes that this number can be classified according to a manageable number of strains which can then effectively be treated by a multiple vaccine. Although hopeful of reducing cavities through the vaccine, Dr. Wagner notes, "It is probable that no one procedure, such as a vaccine, will eradicate cavities from man."

The next step in Wagner's research will be to study the individual bacteria known to be associated with tooth decay. The claim for "32 percent fewer cavities" may have to undergo substantial revision in light of recent discoveries by Notre Dame microbiologists. Dr. Morris Wagner, associate professor and Lobund researcher, has successfully experimented on germfree rats with a decay-preventive vaccine. And the results of his work give promise of a multiple vaccine which would fortify humans against a number of decay-producing bacteria.
decaying with the aim of classifying them by type. He will then work on developing a mixed vaccine to protect against all the bacteria groups.

**Inevitable Change?**

Latest participants in the controversy over the status of Catholic higher education are Dr. Herbert L. Johnston, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Robert Hassenger, assistant professor of sociology and editor of a recently published book, *The Shape of Catholic Higher Education.*

Prof. Johnston, addressing a meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, struck a pessimistic note on the future of Catholic higher education. He admitted that the end of this century would not see Catholic colleges and universities existing in their present form.

The specialist in the philosophy of education cited steadily increasing costs, refusal of tax support, the proliferation of state universities and the drop in religious vocations as the primary forces necessitating the reshaping of Catholic higher education.

Dr. Hassenger's book, on the other hand, does not express a definite opinion but seeks to "gather what is presently available to provide substance for the debate now raging with a rather poorly stocked arsenal." In essence, it is a compilation of the best research and critical essays covering the aims, achievements, and present and future status of Catholic colleges and universities.

An historical review lays the groundwork for the five sections of this comprehensive treatment of Catholic higher education. Rev. Robert Weiss SJ analyzes Catholic colleges as social organizations with editor Hassenger concentrating on a study of a Catholic women's college. The effects of Catholic higher education are dealt with in the third part which focuses on the impact on student values and attitudes and takes an in-depth look at Santa Clara University. The timely topic of controversy on the Catholic campus is the subject of the fourth part.

**STUDENT BODY**

**Of Mind and Soul**

The University has made another definite commitment to the needs of the individual student with the establishment of a campus Psychological Service. Scheduled to begin operations this fall under the direction of Rev. Ralph Dunn CSC, a PhD in clinical psychology, the new program will fill a need for counselling not available through spiritual or vocational advisors.

During its initial months of operation, Psychological Service will be concerned with outlining directions and procedures it will follow. One of the first major problems will be to inform students of its availability and to encourage them to make use of its services.

**Student Restructure**

While the University unveiled its major innovations in governance this May, Student Government revealed that it, too, had undergone a radical restructuring.

According to the increasing diversity of student involvement, Student Government announced the formation of a "Student Union" to assume management of all student-service functions. The new services branch will free elected student body leaders to devote full time to their representative duties.

The Union will function as an integrating agent under the direction of a three-man executive council. Its officers—president, vice-president and treasurer—will share their responsibilities with members of three commissions: coordinating, social and academic.

The coordinating commission will take on the job of overseeing the work of such groups as the student organizations' commission, transportation, book exchange and the student services commission which handles on-campus mail, the student directory and various commercial concessions.

Little administrative change is evidenced in the new social commission which will continue to sponsor major campus social activities. The
usual events—concert series, football trip, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Mardi Gras and Homecoming—will remain on the social calendar. However, consideration now has been given to injecting something new into the social scene such as a spring carnival weekend complete with rides and sideshows.

Another aim of the new social commission will be to draw Saint Mary’s students into positions of responsibility for events in which the two student bodies have a mutual interest. There is no reason, members of the commission believe, that a girl cannot, for example, be placed in charge of the decorations committee for the Homecoming Dance.

Greatest innovation and responsibility focus on the academic commission. Under the new Union plan, class academic commissions have relinquished their jurisdiction to the central commission. As sole coordinating agent for all student-sponsored academic events, the commission will establish lecture and film series, co-ex discussions, library displays and other extracurricular academic activities such as the Mock Convention.

ALUMNI

The Added Dimension

Coming from Maine and Miami, from San Diego and Portland, from megalopolis and borough, nearly 100 Notre Dame graduates returned to campus May 4-6 to accept appointments to the recently organized Alumni Senate.

The occasion, marked by the first joint session of the Alumni Board and Senate, saw local Alumni Club presidents seated as charter members of the new Alumni governing body. A creation of the long-established national Alumni Board, the Senate is intended to broaden the channel of communications from the University through the Board to the Alumni at large.

The joint session was called to order in the Center for Continuing Education May 4 by Association President Ambrose F. Dudley Jr. The inaugural address was given by Dr. Thomas P. Carney, honorary president of the Association and chief architect of the Senate. Dr. Carney cited the creation of the Senate as the beginning of a new era of Alumni awareness and involvement in the accomplishments and dreams of the University.

On the second day of their meeting, the Board and Senate heard reports from University officials on progress, policies, and problems in major administrative and academic areas. These formal sessions were devoted to matters on admissions, continuing education, athletics, student affairs, religion and citizenship, academic affairs, and public relations and development. Considerable time also was allotted for discussion following each formal presentation.

The Board and Senate during the three-day meeting also heard from James Fish and Christopher Murphy, outgoing and incoming student body presidents, respectively, on the role and accomplishments of Student Government. Other guests included Professors James Robinson, Edward Vasta and John Houck who discussed the Faculty Manual.

The joint meeting adjourned Saturday following a luncheon with special guests Edmund Stephan, newly appointed Chairman of ND’s Board of Trustees, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president and Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC. Mr. Stephan and Father Hesburgh described the underlying reasons for the revision in University governance, as well as its potential for the future, and hailed the creation of the Alumni Senate as a significant recognition of the Alumni role in the ongoing growth and development of Notre Dame.

The Senate’s immediate future calls for regional meetings with members of the Alumni Board in the fall in an effort to keep the newly established lines of communication open.

Perhaps the purpose and potential of the Senate were best described by Dr. Carney at week’s end when he alluded to the old concept of the university constituency as being triangular in form, representing the student-faculty-administration relationship. "The old form," said Dr. Carney, "has given way to a new design . . . the square, representing the student-faculty-administration-Alumni relationship. If you’ll recall your geometry, the simple inclusion of an additional side doubles the effective area."

Nothing Succeeds So Well...

Closing the books on another successful year, the Notre Dame Foundation issued its 1966 financial report. Although the year saw no major campaign drive in effect, a total of $10,180,547.82 in gifts and grants was contributed to the University.

In releasing the financial report, James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, noted this year's figure represented substantial increases in individual areas of giving and that, although the 1965 figure exceeds it by slightly more than $100,000, the 1966 goal was achieved without the benefit of a Ford Foundation matching grant.

A comparison of this year's statistics with those of 1965 shows that a record number of Alumni made a record contribution, and parent and non-alumni giving increased significantly. The resulting figures indicate that more than 17,000 individual contributions were made to the University accounting for $5,472,570.06.

In addition, Notre Dame scholars and researchers received support through government and corporation grants and fellowships amounting to $4.7 million. Various governmental agencies extended $4,514,841.26 for research in the physical and social sciences. Private and industrial corporation and foundation gifts totalling $33,531.39 and $39,690.76 respectively were received during 1966.

The statistical highlights of the financial reports of 1965 and 1966 reveal a generally consistent growth pattern:
1966 HIGHLIGHTS OF ND FOUNDATION

1965

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grand Total</th>
<th>10,291,370.06</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Participation</td>
<td>10,180,547.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>45.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Alumni Contributers</td>
<td>11,799</td>
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<td>Total Alumni Amount</td>
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<td>Honorary Alumni</td>
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<td>13,727</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Alumnus Gift</td>
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<td>203.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Alumni Total Amount</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of Non-Alumni Gifts</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,681,709.28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1966

| Total Research Grants and Fellowships | 3,619,164.25 |
| Contributions From Parents            | 4,708,177.76 |
| 180,191.56 (NDF) (NDF)                | 269,116.10   |
| 243,174.76 (Alumni) (Alumni)          | 242,248.46   |
| Number of Parent Contributions        | 857           |
| 683 (Alumni)                          |              |
| 575 Gifts of $1,000.00 and Over        | 529           |
| Total From Corporations and Foundations| 4,620,791.07 |
| Number of Corporations and Foundations| 1,613,390.20 |
| 659                                    |              |
| Ford Foundation                       | 925           |

In Defense of Religious Freedom

Acting on the University's concept of service to the community, Prof. Edward J. Murphy of the Law School has joined the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom as a legal advisor. One of four Catholics serving in such a post, Prof. Murphy will aid in preparing the appeal of Mr. Leroy Garber before the US Supreme Court. The Amish farmer has been indicted by the Kansas courts for failure to send his daughter to the public schools. He objects on the grounds of his religious beliefs to the schools' "worldly atmosphere." The appeal will contest the Kansas Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution protects religious belief absolutely but religious practice as only a limited right.

Continue Research on Parochial Education

Notre Dame's continued interest in the future of US parochial education was again evidenced with the creation of a new interdisciplinary Program for Research in Catholic Education. The new program will not only carry on the work begun during the three-year Carnegie-supported study of elementary and secondary schools, but will also seek to establish avenues of cooperation between national educational organizations and the different levels of Catholic education. In addition, the program will implement research in related fields of study in an effort to provide coordinated educational planning. Reginald A. Neuwen, who directed the Notre Dame-Carnegie study, and Rev. Neil J. McCluskey SJ, visiting professor of education, will co-chair an interdisciplinary faculty committee which will establish guidelines for the program.

New Policy Governs Appearance of Guest Speakers

At a time when cries for academic freedom and student rights resound loudest, the University issued a precedent-setting policy governing the appearance of guest speakers on the campus. Made public recently by Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, vice-president for student affairs, the statement eliminates arbitrary administration decision on a lecturer's right to speak at the University. Yet, at the same time, it does not extend free license. The policy, first of its kind ever to be promulgated at Notre Dame, welcomes anyone to speak who would "be contributing to the academic side of the University." Although a speaker's ideology per se will not affect his right to speak, the subject matter must have academic value and the speaker able to intelligently express his views.

A Protesting Law School

Addressing a Law School honors dinner, retiring Dean Joseph O'Meara chose the occasion to level criticism at civil rights leaders who have integrated their anti-Vietnam war views with their work in the civil rights movement. Acknowledging the sincerity of some war objectors, Dean O'Meara accused the majority of being either Communists, traitors, or cowards. Referring to the civil rights movement he singled out the actions of Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael as being in violation of federal statutes under the First Amendment. "Such persons are doing irreparable harm to the cause of civil rights by seeking to link the civil rights movement with their own criminal attempts to persuade young men to avoid military service." In rebuttal, five Law School faculty members, Rev. William C. Lewers CSC, Thomas L. Shaffer, Thomas F. Broden, Bernard J. Ward, and Robert E. Rodes Jr., issued a statement vindicating King, expressing opinion on the legality of his and Carmichael's speeches and noting that the Dean's remarks were not representative of either the Law School or its faculty.

Feinberg and Giroux to Library Council

The growing resources and influence of the Memorial Library have prompted the appointment of two new members to the Library Council. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president of the University, announced that Charles E. Feinberg and Robert Giroux will join the 15-member Council. A retired oil company executive and avid book collector, Mr. Feinberg's personal library boasts one of the largest treasures of Walt Whitman materials. Mr. Giroux, active in the publishing business for the past 30 years, is vice-president and editor-in-chief of Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc.

Summer Institutes for Philosophy Teachers

Catholic philosophy teachers will be given the opportunity to extend their educational horizons as a result of a recent Carnegie Corporation grant to the University. The $120,000 will be used to establish institutes during the summers of 1968 and 1969 on contemporary American philosophy for faculty at Catholic institutions of higher learning. Notre Dame faculty members will form the basic teaching staff, although visiting faculty from other universities will be invited to conduct lectures, seminars and informal discussions. The first institute will concentrate on themes in recent Anglo-American linguistic philosophy while study in the philosophy of religion is proposed in 1969.
Encyclopedia Enlists ND Philosophers
Joining scholars from around the world, three Notre Dame faculty members have contributed major articles to the first philosophical encyclopedia ever published in English. Described as the most comprehensive philosophical reference ever published, the Encyclopedia of Philosophy lists among its contributors Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, Dr. Joseph W. Evans PhD ’57 and Rev. Ivo Thomas OP. Caponigri, professor of philosophy, served on the new reference work’s editorial board in addition to writing articles on several 19th- and 20th-century Italian religious philosophers. Associate professor of philosophy Dr. Joseph Evans authored the entry on Jacques Maritain. Dr. Evans directs the University’s Maritain Center. Father Thomas, who is presently visiting professor in the General Program, contributed a section on the history of logic.

The Talk of the Hive
“I talk to the bees” is the claim of Dr. Harald Esch, associate professor of biology. A specialist in the communication habits of bees, his most recent research has uncovered the fact that bees are multilingual. Using a dummy bee as a research assistant, Dr. Esch put him through the intricate maneuvers of the “wagging” dance common to the honey bee. The impostor drew no response, confirming the belief that bees communicate not only through kinetics, but also employ phonetics. The German-born and -educated biologist has also accumulated evidence that bee language evolved and he now intends further research to trace the developmental pattern.

Latest Educational Concept
The University traditionally acknowledges four undergraduate Colleges and the Graduate School. This past semester, however, a fifth college was matriculated. Begun in February through the joint efforts of Dr. Robert Hassenger ’59, assistant professor of sociology, and the Student Government’s Academic Commission, the “Free University” launched a long-considered idea, that of student autonomy in the organization and administration of their curriculum. The nine, two-hour seminars on “The American Student” were structured so as to provide students with the greatest opportunity to shape the course of the symposium through their direction of the extended, free-discussion periods which followed the formal presentation of subject matter.

“Sci-po ’74”
All the excitement of a world’s fair will come to Notre Dame, in a manner of speaking, with the staging of the 25th International Science Fair in 1974. The fair’s Science Service Council accepted the joint Notre Dame-South Bend invitation extending the new Athletic and Convocation Center as the site for the worldwide high school competition. This marks the first time a city the size of South Bend was chosen to host the final judging on winners from over 200 regional science fairs. The University is co-sponsor of the Northern Indiana Science Fair held annually in Stepan Center.

Summer Internships
Closer cooperation between Notre Dame and South Bend is once more evidenced in the joint efforts of the University and local industrial leaders in extending last year’s pilot program in summer job placement. Officials at Bendix and Uniroyal are helping the Student Government’s ND-South Bend Relations Committee to coordinate this year’s efforts which hope to place 25 students in temporary jobs. Supervisory and staff work and positions requiring special skills will be open to qualified juniors and seniors. One of the aims of the summer intern program is to encourage students to remain in the South Bend area after graduation.

Men of Rank
Special recognition was given members of Notre Dame’s faculty at the President’s Dinner, May 8, when Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC announced professorial promotions and honors. Elevated to the rank of professor emeritus was retiring economist Rev. John C. Blommestein OSC. Cited for 25 years of consistent teaching at Notre Dame were Gilfred A. Bunderid, Francis R. Maxwell and Arthur J. Quigley. Thirteen faculty members advanced to full professorships while 18 were named associate professors and nine were ranked as assistant professors. (The entire list of promotions can be found in the “Compendium” section of the ALUMNUS, inside front cover.)

O’Shaughnessy Named a Papal Count
In recognition of his support of the new Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Jerusalem, Pope Paul VI named University Trustee T. A. O’Shaughnessy a Papal Count. The president of Globe Oil and Refining Company of Saint Paul, long a benefactor of higher education, has served Notre Dame as a Trustee since 1944. Donor of O’Shaughnessy Hall of Fine Arts and substantial contributor to the Memorial Library, he was named an honorary doctor of the University in 1946. Chosen as the Laetare Medal recipient in 1953 as the outstanding US Catholic layman, Mr. O’Shaughnessy has also been honored as a Papal Chamberlain of Sword and Cape; Knight of the Holy Sepulchre; Knight of Malta; Knight Commander; and Knight of St. Gregory.

Ruling Their Own House
The division of powers is finding increasing expression at Notre Dame. Eager to assume its share of the load, the Student Senate has reactivated the House Committee to govern the operation of the Student Center. The Committee, which was founded two years ago, but did not operate during the current academic year, will exercise authority in establishing hours and determining the uses of the Center. Members of the House Committee will include a student senator, student affairs co-ordinator, student body VP, the vice-president for student affairs and the current supervisor of the Center.

Catholic Schools: To Be Or Not To Be
Dr. James Michael Lee’s controversial section on American Catholic education in the book Catholic Education in the Western World has engendered a widespread feedback. In evaluation of the elementary and secondary Catholic schools, Dr. Lee promoted the abolition of elementary schools in favor of the establishment of nursery schools. His proposal was based on the apparent lack of effectiveness of the present school systems. One of the most emphatic reactions was issued by the St. Louis archdiocesan school board which sent a letter to all area priests disputing Dr. Lee’s conclusions.

ALUMNUS MAY 1967 JUNE
Academic freedom in all its forms has come under extensive fire in recent years. From Berkeley to St. John's the issue has drawn nation-wide attention. Most recently, the spotlight fell on Catholic University where a priest faculty member one moment was ousted for his liberal religious teachings and the next moment reinstated because of his right to enjoy academic freedom. Today, most alumni accept the fact that the university—more so than ever before—should be a community of free academic freedom.

Academic freedom, as the prominent figures from the world of academe have raised their voices in dialogue on the issue of academic freedom, is the very substance and marrow of the word "university." But at best, they are quick to add, the realization of this freedom is complex.
EARLY in this century, the aims and institutional practices of Catholic colleges and universities reflected a protectionist design. They were intent upon guarding a student’s faith against a “hostile” culture. At the same time there was little or no emphasis upon original research by the faculty.

At a later, better time, these colleges, some of which were beginning to merit the title “university,” accepted a more demanding challenge. Therein developed the creative synthesis of Catholic or Christian wisdom with the best secular thought, e.g., Christian personalism or the social gospel with the theory and practice of democracy, or with Keynesian economics. As a result, increased emphasis was placed upon original inquiry, research, and experimentation in the humanities as well as in the sciences, although the latter frequently led the way.

By 1958, laymen constituted over 80 percent of the faculties of six medium to large-size Catholic institutions. And, now, the proportion of faculty trained in the country’s best graduate schools is increasing every year. In most disciplines, although there are a few exceptions, research simply follows the best secular models, with little or no direct consideration of its relation to religion.

It is in this context that Catholic colleges and universities are facing the tasks of expanding and democratizing their governing boards; of increasing the role of faculty in university government; of making explicit guarantees of academic due process for faculty and students; of responding to the call for greater student freedom and student participation in decision-making; of more clearly defining their role as church-related institutions; and of continuing to improve their academic quality. The problem of academic freedom is bound up with every one of these issues, and the prospects for the meaningful extension of this freedom in Catholic higher education have rarely seemed brighter, in spite of some threatening clouds on the horizon.

The growth of academic freedom depends upon a clear grasp of the meaning of the term, its foundations and its practical extensions, as much or more than it depends upon the practical skill, energy, and good will of the administrators, faculty, and students involved. In the past, Catholic authors dealing with this subject have elaborated a concept significantly at variance with that in common use in secular institutions. Where A. O. Lovejoy, the Johns Hopkins philosopher and historian, held that the academic freedom to investigate, publish, and teach is limited only by standards of competence and professional ethics, Catholic authors have implied that this freedom may also be limited by an institutional commitment to the magisterium of the Church, i.e., by specific doctrinal tests. Lovejoy also held that college and university students have a right to be presented with the evidence for the major alternatives in any controverted field of inquiry. But some Catholics have argued that a student’s “loss of faith” is too great a price to pay for such academic sophistication.

Finally, such organizations as the American Association of University Professors have insisted that faculty members have the protection of academic due process, the right to appeal to the professional judgment of their peers in any contested case. But some Catholic universities have invoked administrative or ecclesiastical authority — from which they have granted no appeal — in order to maintain doctrinal purity.

While most administrators of Catholic colleges and universities have had the wisdom to avoid the application of such repressive principles, the body of theory has been there. It has seriously confused debate because it is sometimes advanced as the “proper” meaning of academic freedom. It has been argued that Catholic institutions must be free to present Catholic doctrine and philosophy to their students, and to protect them from erroneous views.

This represents a grave misunderstanding of the meaning of academic freedom. It is in fact a defense of the freedom of association of Catholics and other religious groups, and it has little or nothing to do with academic freedom.

Academic freedom is the freedom of debate, inquiry, and controversy; it is not the freedom to preach or indoctrinate. Academic freedom is limited by a professional ethic which specifically requires that the teacher respect the student’s independence of judgment. This does not mean that academic freedom can only be rooted in uncommitted skepticism. But it does imply that the operative commitment which underlies true scholarship and teaching can never be an uncrit-

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EDWARD MANIER ’53, an assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and recipient of a PhD from St. Louis University, has written for the Philosophy of Science, The Modern Schoolman and other journals.
ical or inflexible commitment to a specific thesis or theory. It is best described as commitment to the meaningfulness of an area of inquiry; a commitment to search and investigate. Some sector of a church-related university will be committed to probe the intelligibility of man's encounter with God.

I t follows from this view of the commitment which underlies scholarship that the faculty of a Catholic university cannot be asked to function as an instrument of the magisterium or teaching authority of the Church, a mission properly exercised by those who preach and administer the sacraments. A Catholic university can only represent the Church learning and not the Church teaching. The learning of the Church must respect all the laws of learning. It will grow only through the critical, open examination of opposed ideas. It will grow insofar as the "opposition" is allowed to speak for itself in every area of inquiry, including the religious.

Priest-scholars have the delicate task of balancing these missions of learning and preaching. The balance can be achieved only if they are given the full professional autonomy accorded their lay colleagues. The credibility and integrity of priestly scholarship depend upon the clear and unequivocal rejection of the old theory of ecclesiastical censorship of scholarly documents, and upon an equally forthright acceptance of the individual’s vocation to teaching and research as a limit on the demands of priestly obedience to a religious superior.

The campus or parietal rules enforced upon students on many Catholic campuses continue to echo religious and pedagogical theories from the nineteenth century. Rules governing hours, dress, and drinking, as well as political activity, public assembly, and the student press cannot flaunt or demean the intellectual and emotional maturity demanded of the student in the classroom and loudly proclaimed at commencement. Students must be given a role in university government proportionate to their interests and capacities; in particular, they should have a basic voice in rules governing their own behavior. The plurality of student subcultures or cultural streaks is extremely important to the balance and total impact of higher education. Catholic campuses benefit from the incorporation of a variety of economic, ethnic, and religious cultures in their student bodies, and should seek to promote this pluralism.

C AN there be academic freedom in a church-related college or university? Our answer is "yes." The further realization of this possibility depends on a careful understanding of religious commitment as demanding — not the continual reformulation of a predetermined "truth" but — free and open inquiry in all areas of scholarship. Likewise, it depends upon the willingness of the administrators of the best Catholic colleges and universities to dissociate these institutions from the task of representing the teaching authority of the Church, for the sake of making a real contribution to the learnedness of the Church.

JOHN W. HOUCK '54, associate professor of business organization and management, is president of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.
The development of academic freedom in the United States cannot be adequately understood apart from the historical context in which it evolved. The same is true of academic freedom in Catholic higher education. But in the case of the latter we are gravely handicapped by the lack of historical literature on Catholic higher education, and nowhere is the want more grievously felt than in respect to the twentieth-century evolution of the colleges and universities. Therefore, what follows has assumed the form of a series of broad generalizations. For the sake of convenience, I have grouped them under the headings of social changes, institutional changes, and intellectual changes.

Social Changes. The social changes that bear on Catholic higher education and academic freedom are well known in broad outline, and may be summed up in the cliche “emergence from the ghetto.” Although we really know far less about this process than the popularity of the expression would suggest, it will suffice merely to mention two aspects of the phenomenon.

The first is the cultural assimilation of the Catholic immigrant-derived population and the increasingly friendly disposition manifested toward the Church by American society. This combination of Catholic acculturation and declining external hostility has reduced the need for a defensive and apologetical orientation at all levels of Catholic education. As the barriers of suspicion and ill will are removed, the pressure to close ranks in a rigidly defensive posture diminishes. The horizons of Catholic education are correspondingly enlarged, and the demand for greater freedom to launch out in new directions is a natural consequence.

The second aspect of the emergence from the ghetto — improvement in the social and economic status of American Catholics—is also a phase of the assimilation of an immigrant people and it, too, is relevant to our subject. Historically, one of the strongest pressures shaping
witnessing mounting demands that laymen be granted a large role in academic policy-making, and that these demands are attended by agitation of the question of academic freedom.

A related institutional change, but one that is far less widely appreciated, has also been the recent assumption of what may be called true university character by Catholic schools. A true university as it is understood in this country is an institution of higher learning in which the dominant tone and spirit are set by a graduate school dedicated to research. Graduate education—and true graduate education is measured by the production of PhD's—is a relatively new phenomenon in American higher education. It dates back only to the closing decades of the 19th century. But in Catholic schools, regardless of whether they called themselves universities or not, it is hardly older than yesterday. It was a Catholic institution of higher education that the Catholic University of America, which was designed from its inception in 1889 for research and scholarship, the emphasis on graduate education at the doctoral level—and hence on true university work as it is conceived in this century—is essentially a post-World War II phenomenon, and even the beginnings of it go back no further than about 1930.

INTELLECTUAL CHANGES

Consideration of the transition to true university work brings us into the realm of intellectual changes, for emphasis on graduate work has meant more than institutional modernization. It has also involved a reorientation of Catholic pedagogical thinking, a shift in the ruling ideas of Catholic educators. It is true, of course, that Vatican II and the spirit of aggiornamento have had a powerful impact on all American Catholics who are intellectually alert, and, one may hope, that includes academic men and women as a group. Nonetheless, I think that the Council is the catalyst rather than the cause of the intellectual ferment so characteristic of the Catholic academic scene today. That might be debated. What is certain is that intellectual changes independently under way in Catholic higher education prepared fertile soil on which the modern spirit of post-Johannine Catholicism could flourish. To understand these changes we must go back to the turn of the century and look briefly at the kind of Catholic colleges that existed then, and at the thinking of Catholic educators.

It was about 1900 that the revolution in American higher education began to make itself widely felt in the Catholic colleges. The revolution itself had many causes and ramifications. Perhaps its most salient features were the vast increase in enrollments that followed from the widespread introduction of free public secondary education; increasing specialization and the fragmentation of knowledge that marked the breakdown of the old prescribed classical curriculum; and the growing dominance of the secular temper that accompanied the university movement with its emphasis on Germanic Wissenschaft and which led to the replacement of clergymen from positions of leadership in American higher education. This revolution, which George W. Pierson has described as "one of the greatest disturbances that the world of higher education has ever known," confronted Catholic colleges with a life or death challenge. It also stimulated the beginnings of the 20th-century modernization of the American Catholic higher education.

The key fact is that when this university revolution got under way, Catholic institutions were not yet even providing collegiate instruction as it was commonly understood in American education. I have already mentioned that as late as 1916, half the students in Catholic colleges were really pursuing high school studies. This did not reflect merely the inferiority of Catholic schools—although it seems likely that they were inferior by American standards for competence, to say nothing of excellence. But it also reflected the variant institutional pattern which the Catholic colleges had inherited from the European past. The standard American college was based on the English model, and was conceived as a four-year institution which accepted students who had already completed their secondary preparation. The 19th-century Catholic college, on the other hand, was patterned after the German model, and aimed in the same institution a program of six or seven years' duration embracing both the secondary and lower collegiate levels of study. In other words, the Catholic college was directly derived from the same institutional source as the German Gymnasium, the French lycée, or the English public school and was strictly comparable to these European secondary schools.

It was only by a slow process of evolution that the Catholic college brought itself into line with the normal institutional pattern of American collegiate education. The separation of the high school from the college and the standardization of the undergraduate program along American lines were not fully completed for most of them until the years 1900 to 1920. In a number of schools the reorientation of the undergraduate program overlapped the beginnings of the expansion upward into graduate work. Moreover, this fundamental reorganization took place against the chaotic background of electivism, vocationalism and professionalization in higher education and all of these movements made themselves felt in Catholic colleges.

What we have seen, then, in the 20th century, is a profound shift (which is still going on) in the kinds of activity that actually take place in Catholic colleges and universities. It is hardly necessary to add that these shifts have inevitably brought in their wake equally profound changes in the way Catholic educators conceived their task and justified their activities to themselves and to the world at large.

The educational ideal of the older Catholic colleges was eminently fitted to the essentially secondary and lower collegiate levels of instruction. It was inspired by the educational thought of the Renaissance (mainly through the Jesuit tradition), and represented in the minds of Catholic college men a synthesis of classical humanism, sound philosophy and the true religion. Its aim was not to train specialists or scholars, or to prepare students for practical vocations in life. Rather it aimed to turn out liberally educated men. Men who were possessed of a unified grasp of reality; fortified by a disciplined ability to analyze ideas and express their thoughts with clarity and force; and animated by an ennobling set of humanistic values that accorded harmoniously with their religious faith.

No doubt the ideal was seldom fully realized in practice—few ideals are. But that is not the point. The point is that as Catholic institutions changed under the necessity of keeping pace, at least in a laggardly way, with the
fantastically rapid developments in American higher education, the ideal itself became in a sense outmoded and irrelevant. It was by no means a contemptible ideal; nor has it been wholly forgotten, and I do not think it ever will be because of the genuine values it embodies. But with the passage of time, the ideal conformed less and less to what the Catholic colleges were actually doing. And for those who were trying to bring themselves up to the best standards of American universities, the old theory was very little help or even a positive handicap.

The basic weakness of the traditional pedagogical ideal was that it made no provision for Wissenschaft, for scholarship, for research. The whole thrust of the old system was toward introducing to students, and inculcating in them a previously arrived at synthesis of secular knowledge, intellectual skills, ethical values and religious truth. Free investigation or independent research played virtually no role in this process. By the same token, academic freedom was a very negligible concern because it was not thought that either students or professors needed it in order to realize the ends of collegiate education.

But to repeat once more, Catholic universities have determined in the last 30 years or so to become real universities on the model of Harvard and Berkeley. The effort required a tremendous new emphasis upon research, and has been accompanied by mounting criticism of the failures of Catholic scholarship. But one of the results of the very real gains that have been made has been to destroy much of the validity and attractiveness of the old pedagogical theory and, indeed, to undermine the intellectual-religious synthesis upon which it rested. For the underlying premise of the old synthesis, and of the traditional theory of collegiate education was, to put it very crudely, that the Catholic Church already had the truth — that we already knew all the answers to the questions that really matter. The whole ethos of the modern university, and the inherent dynamism of the spirit of critical scholarship, are fundamentally antipathetical to such an attitude. And the fact that the old attitude, or Catholic Weltanschauung, finds few defenders today is not merely the result of Vatican II; rather it reflects the radical changes of the last generation in American Catholic higher education.

ACADEMIC freedom is an essential element of a society which is committed to freedom. It is unthinkable that the American society could be characterized as enjoying freedom if our scholars and students were not free in the pursuit of knowledge, understanding and the truth. Equally, it is inconceivable that in a closed system like that of the Soviet Union there could be even a pretense of academic freedom in the institutions of higher learning, although in specialized technical fields where ideological issues are not involved scholars and researchers may not only be free, but also encouraged to get on with their work. Thus, academic freedom in the United States is an aspect of the whole commitment to freedom which characterizes what we call the American way of life.

This basic point stands out in all of the important documents of our leading association of university and college teachers, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). In its 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which is its basic charter, and which was negotiated with the Association of American Colleges and has been endorsed by many important learned societies, the preamble of the 1940 Statement declares: “Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility.”

The concept of academic freedom for college and university professors includes, necessarily, the right of meaningful participation in the life of the institution. That is why the right
DAVID FELLMAN

national commitment

to participate in college and university government looms ever larger in the thinking of American teachers today. Thus, the statement of principles on faculty government recently adopted by the Association declares: “The basic functions of a college or university are to augment, preserve, criticize, and transmit knowledge and to foster creative capacities. These functions are performed by a community of scholars who must be free to exercise independent judgment in the planning and execution of their educational responsibilities. The organization of an institution of higher education should be designed to allow it to select and carry out its responsibilities with maximum effectiveness and integrity. The ultimate standard for judging patterns for college and university government is success in serving the purposes for which institutions of higher education exist.”

Through the instrumentality of the AAUP, the teaching profession in higher education has worked out a basic position on the requirements of academic freedom. An essential element of that freedom is the concept of tenure, and this concept may be described in a few simple terms.

After a teacher has served in an institution for a probationary period — and AAUP holds that seven years constitutes the outside limit of that period — then the appointee is entitled to tenure, if the institution decides to keep him any longer. Once given tenure, he is entitled to the security of permanent appointment. This does not mean that a tenured professor can never be dismissed, but it does mean that dismissal can be accomplished only for adequate cause, and only if adequate cause is established through procedures which have come to be known as academic due process.

As a bare minimum, in this context, due process includes explicit notice of charges and a fair hearing before an independent faculty committee. The concept of tenure, however, includes something more; it means that once a professor has been given tenure, the burden of proving that he is unfit to remain in his post rests upon those who bring charges against him. The acquisition of tenure is in itself recognition of a professor’s professional competence, and he carries with him a presumption of competence unless and until the administration has come forward and carried the burden of proving otherwise.

On the other hand, one who is on a probationary appointment does not carry with him any presumption of competence. Indeed, the purpose of the probationary period is to permit the institution to discover whether the individual is competent. Thus, one who is on probationary status may have his appointment terminated without any cause being assigned at all.

Nevertheless, the Association has always taken the position that, like tenured professors, non-tenured teachers are equally entitled to academic freedom. It follows that it is wholly improper for an institution to deny or to violate the academic freedom of a nontenured teacher. In his case, however, if termination of appointment is sought, the burden of proving that such termination is the result of a violation of academic freedom shifts to the individual concerned, since he does not carry with him the presumption of competence which a tenured professor enjoys.

I SHOULD like to stress that it is clear to all of us in the Association that academic freedom is not the special property of tenured professors. It is an essential quality for education, and should be enjoyed by all members of the educational community, students and nontenured teachers as well as tenured professors.

The commitment to academic freedom has never been the expression of the self-serving needs of a professional caste. The fundamental case for academic freedom has always been that it is in the public interest. Society relies upon our institutions of higher learning as the principal means of acquiring new knowledge and new techniques, and of conveying the fruits of past and present learning to the community and to future generations. Without freedom to criticize and explore ideas and to advocate solutions to human problems, neither professors nor students can perform their work, or indeed, maintain their self-respect. Thus we do not claim academic freedom for our own benefit, though obviously we enjoy having it. The ultimate purpose of academic freedom, rather, lies in the promotion of the general welfare.
The right to teach, which is the fundamental meaning of academic freedom, means exactly the same in a Catholic university as it means in any university. It is a right or privilege won by advanced learning and by recognized proficiency in the selection, organization, and communication to students of knowledge, methods, attitudes, and ideals.

However, it is a very serious mistake to speak of the Catholic university as part of the teaching function of the Roman Catholic Church or even its teaching apostolate. This position, I feel, has had many strange and, at least in some instances, disastrous consequences. (I should hasten to add that this interpretation is by no means an "official" position although it is an extremely common one.) The great diversity of types of Catholic colleges and universities makes it clear that there is no monolithic system of Catholic higher education and no one and only set of relationships between the Church and the university. Those universities, for example, that are called "pontifical universities" would have certain operating principles that do not apply at all to other Catholic universities. So far as I have been able to determine, the Church has never defined her relationship with the Catholic university. To think of the Catholic university as an instrument of the Church for the carrying out of its teaching mission leads, I think, both to serious misunderstandings of the Church's teaching mission in itself and to profound distortions of the nature of a university. This is not to say, of course, that the Church does not have a valid end, as Catholics understand it, God-given teaching mission. The Church has a direct mandate to teach and to baptize. But the trouble arises when, for whatever reason, the Catholic university is regarded as an institution whose primary responsibility is to teach a given set of doctrines, values, or attitudes, i.e., to pass down or to hand out the teachings of the Church. It appears to me that the generic relationship between the Church and the Catholic university can best be described by saying that the Catholic university is one of the manifestations—perhaps the highest formal, explicit, and systematic manifestation—of the Church learning.

With what learning then should the Catholic university be concerned? The Catholic university must be genuinely devoted to the whole spectrum of human learning and knowing, i.e., the arts, the sciences, the humanities, and even the technologies insofar as they contain principles and theories to be understood rather than techniques to be mastered. If this were not the case, the Catholic university could not legitimately claim to be a university.

But, clearly, the Catholic university is also concerned about theology. The existence of the Catholic university, as Newman pointed out so accurately, is based on the fact that theology, the study of God, is a valid discipline and as such demands a place in the higher learning. The dilemma for the modern higher education, first stated by Newman and still unanswered, is not why there should be Catholic universities but rather how any institution of higher education in which theology is not taught can call itself a university, if a university is truly to be a center of universal learning.

The Catholic university, i.e., the community of scholars and learners at a Catholic university, recognizes the autonomy of the various disciplines and of the various professors and students working within these disciplines. Each discipline discovers or creates its own truth and its own value. Theology could not, even if it should so desire, dictate the content or the direction of learning in the other disciplines. Rather, theology learns from the other disciplines, just as they...
learn from it. The theologians are interested in examining and developing ever more fully and clearly the "deposit of the faith" just as, for example, the scientist or the lawyer is interested in clarifying more sharply the laws or nature or the principles of jurisprudence. The Catholic university makes it possible for theologians, scientists and lawyers to learn together, to confront each other with vital and real problems, and hopefully to find both the objective and subjective base for a unifying view of man and of the universe and the relationship of both to God.

INCE the Catholic university is an expression of the Church learning—of the Church's profound and lasting interest in learning—we must ask a further and somewhat odd and troubling question. With whom and from whom does the community of Catholic scholars and students learn? If they learn only with one another and from one another can they be said to be honestly and genuinely engaged in learning? Are they open to all possible sources of fact, knowledge and understanding? One of the most basic laws of learning is that ideas are strengthened or destroyed by conflict, by challenge, by demands for proof and explanation. These would not be likely to be forthcoming in a scholarly community in which there was general agreement on all fundamental issues.

In practice, of course, most Catholic universities have a number of professors on their staffs who are not Catholic. And in theory there is nothing in the nature of the Church of the university which says that Catholic scholars should learn only from other Catholic scholars or from Catholic sources. A valid thought, idea, or concept is valid independently of its sources. Further, it is far from the truth, in both theory and practice, that all Catholic scholars are agreed on all fundamental issues. Put positively, the Catholic university should be open to any learning from whatever source and in whatever way that will contribute to man's deeper and better understanding.

IT IS a well known fact in the history of both American and worldwide education, that many colleges and universities which started out under religious auspices or with some kind of religious affiliation have long since become disaffiliated. There is, of course, no built-in guarantee that the Catholic universities as we know them today will continue to exist indefinitely. It has been repeatedly pointed out that educational institutions are among the most permanent institutions of man. But it is also patent that these educational institutions frequently change form and focus in the course of history. The only answer I would venture to such a speculative question as to whether there will be any Catholic universities in the future is the highly pragmatic answer that the Catholic universities—those that we have now and any that will arise—will exist as long as they fulfill a recognizably useful purpose and as long as people are interested in cooperating with and supporting that purpose.

From the viewpoint of the Church—and here, as always, the Church includes both clergy and Catholic lay people—the Catholic university may have one underlying purpose of central importance. It is my personal conviction that, as that part of the Church at work at learning, the Catholic university is the greatest single source of vitality and renewal in the Church. If the Catholic universities decline, it is almost inevitable that the Church itself will decline. Where there is little learning there is little life. If the Catholic university is to survive, it will first of all have to be a good university in every sense. The Catholic people, at least in those countries in which Catholic higher education is entirely privately financed, will not be able to support any university which is not either good or actively striving to become good. Those persons who are most interested in the future of the Catholic universities, who are always and always grappling with the question of how the Catholic university can be made better. Part of the question is a financial one: simply, where is the money going to come from to meet the tremendous expenses of higher education in our day? Another important part of the problem is planning, i.e., setting objectives and programs and concentrating resources. And still a third part of the problem is the management problem: who is in the best position to administer the Catholic universities? Religious communities? The bishops and their advisors? Independent boards of trustees? Lay Catholics devoted to higher education? The total faculty, clerical and lay, or their representative? The students? Or some combination of these members of the "learning community."

These questions, it seems to me, are open questions. Probably the only way we will ever know the answers is to do whatever amount of experimenting is possible, to gather as much information as can be brought to bear on the vital question, and to hope to find within a context of mutual understanding and grave concern the best working solutions. *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three of the preceding four articles appear in their entirety in "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University," edited by Edward Manier and John Houck and published in April by Fides Publishers, Inc. Other contributors to the volume include Frederick Crosson, Daniel Callahan, Robert Hassenger, Daniel Greenberg and John L. McKenzie SJ. 232 Pages. $4.95 Cloth.
Parade Heads for June Reunion
From all parts of the US and distant corners of foreign lands, Notre Dame Alumni will converge on campus June 8-11 for REUNION '67's horn-tooting, drum-thumping and banjo-picking homecoming.

Leading the big parade to an expected record-high Reunion attendance will be the Class of '17 marking its golden anniversary and formally entering the illustrious ranks of Notre Dame's 50-Year Club. Likewise, the Class of '42 promises to be front and center — fire engine, convertibles, billboards and all — for its special silver anniversary festivities.

Also in tune with the merriment will be Reunioneers from '22, '27, '32, '37, '47, '52 and '57. And making the scene for the first time are the '62ers.

The traditional three-day Reunion program affords the returning Alumni a unique opportunity to refamiliarize himself with the academic tenor of the University; the campus of yesterday, today and tomorrow; and the good fellowship of former classmates.

"Liveliness" unquestionably will be the keynote of the weekend as the Classes experience a gamut of events as varied in tone and tempo as Notre Dame itself.

- "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" sets the intellectual pace as the second Annual Alumni Seminar convenes June 8 and 9 in the Center for Continuing Education. Staged in conjunction with Reunion '67, it is an invitation for all Alumni to broaden their horizons through a stimulating inquiry on today's Church. Faculty members will lead participating Alumni in an examination of pertinent questions of morality, liturgy and the existence of God.
- "Class" is the password for the weekend as Reunioneers assemble for Friday night dinners and elections; Saturday morning Mass; group pictures; frequent discussions and libations.
- Tee-off for all golf enthusiasts is set for Friday morning as the Reunion golf tournament begins its two-day search for individual and Class champions.
- Mini-buses will shuttle Reunioneers from the parking lots to their respective halls and will provide a convenient mode for viewing the changing campus skyline. Hourly tours are on the day-long Saturday schedule offering firsthand acquaintance with the growing University.
- "Notre Dame Today" highlights Saturday morning with an hour and a half Alumni faculty evaluation of the four undergraduate colleges. Special emphasis at the Center for Continuing Education meeting also will be on changing student perspectives and the evolving curricula.
- The Annual Alumni Banquet culminates Saturday's activities as the paths of all Reunion celebrants lead to the North Dining Hall. Father Hesburgh's traditional "State of the University" message is sure to be as exciting as the changes the year has wrought at Notre Dame. Also on tap for the evening is a once-in-a-lifetime event.
- Alumni Mass in Sacred Heart Church closes Reunion '67 Sunday morning. Alumni priests from all reuniting Classes will join Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan '32 of Atlanta in concelebration of the Mass.

Right Connection
The next time your phone rings, pause just a minute to consider what goes into making that phone call. Once
you have, you'll get an instant picture into the professional lives of R. Parker Sullivan '37 and Philip J. Lucier '42.

Each is president, respectively, of the nation's largest and third largest independent phone companies. Considering that more than 2,000 independents (or non-Bell systems) serve over one half the land area in the country, their successes are no mean accomplishments. A parallel study of their careers reveals a number of similarities counterbalanced by their individual approaches to the path to the chief executive's post.

Parker Sullivan is head of General Telephone of California which provides service to approximately two million phones. He was initiated into the telephone industry at Lexington Telephone—now General Telephone of Kentucky—where he rose through the ranks to become operating vice-president of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

After a term as president of the General Telephone Company of Upstate New York, Parker assumed new duties as vice-president for merchandising at General System's New York offices. During his three-year tenure as VP for sales and marketing he established sales and marketing departments in all of the parent system's companies.

Appointment of Parker Sullivan as president and chief executive officer of General of California was announced April, 1962. Since that time he has added two new titles to his impressive career record. He is a director of California Water and Telephone, both subsidiaries of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

Philip Lucier, on the other hand, was "born in the business." His father, an executive with the nation's number-two phone company, offered him a job upon graduation. But Phil went to work for Stromberg-Carlson because—he says—they offered him $25 more a week than did his father.

As a salesman for the communications equipment manufacturer he came to know a great deal about the operations and the finances of small independents. When he left Stromberg-Carlson he was assistant treasurer, but in his own mind he is still a salesman. "Our challenge is not buying independents," he says of his own company, "but one of selling Continental."

In April, 1961 he formed his own independent, Continental Telephone, by acquiring the phone system in Millstadt, Illinois which amounted to 2,000 phones. Speaking of his venture, he is quick to admit that his is a job without a future: "I started out at the top as president. Now, there's no place for me to go."

Continental now serves more than 662,000 phones in 38 states and Canada, the Bahamas and Barbados. The annual report for 1966 shows that five years after incorporating, Continental gained listing on the New York Stock Exchange—one of the youngest companies ever to do so; rose to become the third largest independent phone company in the US; was purchasing new companies at the rate of one per week; bought its first foreign operating properties; and began the manufacture of communications equipment.

**Fame in a Gritty World**

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" may be a time-worn aphorism, but Sister M. Richard James SNJM (MBA '65) has taken it to heart and carried it to heretofore unknown heights.

Last fall a call went out from the Soap and Detergent Association announcing a contest for the outstanding example of improvement in institutional cleanliness practices. Contestants had to submit a case history detailing their program for improving environmental sanitation and maintenance in their institution.

Such a challenge was right up Sister Richard James' alley. Sister is provincial purchasing agent and local house treasurer in charge of maintenance at the Convent of the Holy Names. Her duties as convent maintenance chief include responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of the provincial house and teaching a class in floor care and other maintenance problems to the young sisters.

Armed with this experience, Sister submitted her prize-winning entry describing floor care problems at the convent and her preventive maintenance system. Her "system" consists largely of establishing regular floor care schedules, employing proper cleaning and maintenance procedures, and exercising proper administrative control.

As first-prize winner Sister Richard
James received $500 and a certificate of achievement, was flown to New York and feted at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria. “Everyone was very nice to me—but as guest of honor I had to sit on the dais for luncheon with eight men.” Her first visit to New York City also permitted Sister to engage in some long-awaited sightseeing.

A native of Oregon, Sister attended business college and the University of Oregon where she earned her bachelor’s in business administration in 1950. A convert, she taught in several Catholic high schools before being assigned as administrative aid at the provincial house and studied for her MBA during Notre Dame’s summer program for religious.

The effects of her rise to fame have not quite faded according to Sister. “I have received cute notes from several I graduated with at Notre Dame after they saw my picture in one of the maintenance magazines. I have also received a number of requests from people wanting to know how to take care of their floors.”

**ND Festival at Cedar Point**

The good ole summer time will be gay indeed as Midwest Alumni and families gather at Cedar Point, Ohio July 7-9 for the annual Notre Dame Family Festival. Now marking its fifth year the Festival continues a long Notre Dame tradition at the resort with a thoroughly modern fun-filled weekend.

Established by the Cleveland Club the Family Festival invites Alumni from all over the Midwest to join in the activities. Last year nearly 50 families from as far as Minnesota responded to the weekend invitation with many more driving or boating in for the Saturday events.

As in past years Alumni families will be welcome to stay at the Hotel Breakers, the “world’s largest summer hotel,” with 1,000 rooms. Rates and reservations for the Festival weekend will be based on a Friday and Saturday night stay. Full information is available from the Cedar Point committee—Reservations Manager, Hotel Breakers, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

The resort offers a full range of restaurants and this year has added a baby-sitting and nursery service. Ever improving facilities, Cedar Point has expanded its amusement park and now boasts a wax museum, seashell, frontier town complete with stage coach ride, and several new rides including a rotor, spin-a-top and shoot the rapids. Notre Dame families will be able to take full advantage of these and the multitude of other attractions through use of a discount priced coupon booklet.

Alumni planning to spend the entire weekend will be greeted Friday afternoon in the Notre Dame hospitality room with refreshments. They will receive room assignments, information on all registered Alumni and their discount ticket books. A get-acquainted party is scheduled for the early evening and a complimentary boat ride completes the evening’s schedule.

Weekend coordinator Richard Miller notes that this year special emphasis is focused on the Saturday events to enable as many Alumni families as possible to enjoy a one-day visit to the fullest extent. Scheduled for the day is a Notre Dame Mass, picnic at the resort’s new facilities, band concert and golf outing at the Thunderbird Course with guaranteed starting times.

On tap for the evening’s entertainment is a full-course buffet dinner featuring special guest speakers from the University. Lakefront fireworks are also planned followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom to the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The Festival closes late Sunday morning with the Rockne Memorial Mass held in the Cedar Point chapel.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Miss Audrey Schmidt and THOMAS G. MURPHY ’53.

Miss Kathleen Ann Weimann and WILLIAM MICHAEL MAROHN ’63, Hanover, N.H., March 18.

Miss Elaine Diana Roeppens and PAUL DAVID TSCHETTER ’63, Middletown, Conn., April 1.

Miss Gail Marie Hagerty and GARY RODY HEDGER ’66, Notre Dame, April 15.

Miss Margaret Ann Spitz and GERALD R. GLOSTER ’66, Notre Dame, April 15.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS RIORDAN ’59, a son, Christopher Robert, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP W. EVERIST ’52, a son, Kirk, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. DILENSCHNEIDER ’53, a son, David Vincent More, Dec. 26, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM CORCORAN ’54, a daughter, Moira Elizabeth, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WINKLER ’57, a daughter, Megan Eileen, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. DILENSCHNEIDER ’53, a son, Joseph D. ’64, March 12.

Miss Katherine Ann Weimann and WILLIAM MICHAEL MAROHN ’63, Hanover, N.H., March 18.

Miss Elaine Diana Roeppens and PAUL DAVID TSCHETTER ’63, Middletown, Conn., April 1.

Miss Gail Marie Hagerty and GARY RODY HEDGER ’66, Notre Dame, April 15.

Miss Margaret Ann Spitz and GERALD R. GLOSTER ’66, Notre Dame, April 15.

**DEATHS**

J. CLYDE LOCKE LLB ’01, St. Petersburg.

FRANK PRYOR ’06, Pueblo, Colo., March 31.

JOSEPH L. ADRIAN ’39 on the death of his son, Joseph D. ’64, March 1.

JOSEPH MANNERACH ’36 on the death of his mother, April, 1967.

J. KENETH BOURGON ’60, a son, March 25.

JOSEPH L. ADRIAN ’39 on the death of his son, Joseph D. ’64, March 1.

JOSEPH MANNERACH ’36 on the death of his mother, April, 1967.

JOHN M. KENNEDY ’56 on the death of his mother, March 24.


FRED DEUTSCH JR. ’60 on the death of his father Fred Sr. ’25, Jan. 27.

JOHN A. BUCK ’66 on the death of his father, December.

JOHN M. KENNEDY ’56 on the death of his mother, March 24.


FRED DEUTSCH JR. ’60 on the death of his father Fred Sr. ’25, Jan. 27.

JOHN A. BUCK ’66 on the death of his father, December.
Perplexed over Changes in Today's Church?

Although the Alumni Seminar immediately precedes Reunion '67, it is designed to be an extension of the Reunion Classes. All Alumni are urged to attend and decide for themselves, "Has Change Run Away with the Church?" For further information and reservations write IMMEDIATELY to: Dean Thomas P. Bergin, Center for Continuing Education.

FACULTY AND STAFF DEATHS

Rev. JOHN J. REDDINGTON CSC '23, '30 of Moreau Seminary died April 19. He had spent his entire career at Notre Dame serving as supervisor of maintenance from the time of his ordination in 1934 until 1966; and for the last 20 years he was purchasing agent and director of the campus laundry.

Rev. WILLIAM J. LYONS CSC '17 died April 29 at Holy Cross House on the campus. The holder of a master's in history from Catholic University, he taught for 21 years at Notre Dame, University of Portland, St. Edward's University and at Holy Cross Seminary. He also served as a school chaplain for five years prior to his retirement in 1964.

annual alumni seminar '67

Notre Dame's second Annual Alumni Seminar will be launched at Noon on June 8 with Alumni joining leading members of the Notre Dame faculty in a discussion on recent changes in today's Church. "Has Change Run Away with the Church?" will provide the framework in which returning Alumni will explore for two days postconciliar changes in the Church.

Topics for this year's conference are: "Can you Pray at Mass?" by Rev. Aloxed Trocelli OSB; "New Sins and Old Commandments" by Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC; "Wanted Dead or Alive—God" by Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer CSC; "Authority, Conscience and Freedom" by Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC; and "Why Bother Being a Catholic?" by Prof. J. Philip Gleason.

RICHARD J. BARBER SR. '31, Rye, N.Y., Feb. 22.
JAMES E. LOWNES '32, South Bend, April 17. He is survived by his widow, 2798 McNichol Dr., Los Angeles 90064.
RICHARD J. BARBER SR. '31, Rye, N.Y., April 10. A practicing attorney, he had served as Rye City Judge since 1946 and was a director of the Masonic Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

ALBERT J. BRASSEUR '32, South Bend, July 10, 1966. He operated and owned the Associated Underwriters, Inc., an insurance and real estate business. Surviving are his widow, 190 N. Varisty Dr., South Bend, three sons and a daughter.

JAMES W. WARDELL '32, Wadington, Del., Nov. 66.7.

CHARLES E. MONTGOMERY '33, Springfield, Ky., March 18. He had served as county attorney for Washington (Ky.) County for the past 21 years and was a former representative of the Washington-Mercer legislative district. He is survived by his widow, Springfield, Ky., and three sons.

RICHARD E. KELLEY '36, Indianapolis, March 13. He is survived by his widow, 5110 Pleasant Rose Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

ARTHUR A. SANDUSKY '36, Washington, DC, March 24. An attorney for several government agencies, he was also a legislative rep for the National Coal Policy Conf., and Senate committee staff member. He had previously served as judge in the Sheridan, Wyo. municipal and juvenile courts. Surviving is his widow, 2720 Ordway St., Washington, DC.

JAMES L. QUINN JR. '39, La Habra, Calif., April 17. A sales engineer for RCA, he served as football manager while at ND. Surviving are his widow, 1042 Randall St., La Habra 90631, and three daughters.

NELSON J. VOGEL '39, South Bend, April 8. He was head of his own CPA firm, Nelson Vogel & Co., which he founded in 1955. Surviving are his widow, 18190 Inwood Rd., South Bend 46614, and four sons.

JOSEPH A. PAPPALARDO MS '47, PhD '49, Mettering, Ohio, March 29. He was a professor of chemistry at the U. of Dayton, chairman of the Dayton chapter of the American Chemical Society and author in the field of organic chemistry. Surviving are his widow, 1325 Berwin Ave., Mettering, a son and a daughter.

RICHARD E. KELLEY '36, Indianapolis, March 13. He is survived by his widow, 5110 Pleasant Rose Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

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ROCKNE THE MAN

PAUL CASTNER '23 is gathering material for a book detailing the personal highlights of Knute Rockne. Paul will be on the campus during the June Reunions and ask any of you who are returning and have stories of this personal side of the Rockne career to bring the material or to contact him in person at that time.

1918

ANOTHER CHANCE for you to remember a classmate, your birthday or anniversary remembrance. List is getting smaller—so, everyone remember to send greetings. PETER J. BONC HETTI, 124 Cambridge Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. does a real job remembering. "YOUNG DUTCH" ARTHUR KR BERG '17, 2910 Ramsey St., Chicago, 111. is also great in acknowledging receipt of greetings.


Received a most interesting letter from BRAULIO ANTONIO MUNECAS '16, 776 Sycamore St., Upland, Calif. He and family boarded the train on May 24 to return to California. He and family will stay in El Monte, Calif. with his brothers. I recall very well receiving a note of greetings.

May 25, EDWARD J. McOSHER, 525 N. Melrose Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60121

1917

WALTER L. CLEMENTS '14
502 W. Navarre, South Bend, Ind. 46616

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

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

1919

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

ALUMNI MAY 1947 JUNE 1952
1920

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

1921

The news is good this time
with the exception of the untimely death of JOCK MOONEY. A long letter arrived from Judge NORM BERRY of the Superior Court of Cook County (Ill.) in which he tells of his and Elizabeth’s planned trip to the Holy Land at the end of a Mediterranean cruise. They have four grandchILdren, two of whom now attend St. Edward’s. Mr. Berry’s wife, also a graduate of St. Edward’s, was of that Class of ’24. Regards to all.

LOUIS V. BRUGNEN
1676 Riverside Dr., Apt. A, South Bend, Ind. 46616

1922

Dear Classmate:

This has to be our very last call in this column to announce the 45th Anniversary Reunion on campus June 9, 10 and 11. Please start putting your affairs in order right now; start making necessary plans and arrangements to insure that you will be among those present when our gala Class Reunion gets under way. Let no one entertain the thought that he might wait and attend our Golden Anniversary celebration five years hence. It could be that many of us will not be around in answer roll call in ’72. The present is the time of our lives and emergency prevent them from attending our 45th Anniversary Reunion. Just where would you find a finer group than any that we have ever been? For it’s a pitch that is true for the finest! And for one weekend, at least, we can forget about international and national problems and complications, and relive our golden campus years.

A word of warning—still fine may be imposed upon anyone ’22 man appearing with a beetle hairdo. HUNK ANDERSON, HARRY MEHRE, PAUL PFOHL and Donald MATTES may be called upon to police that problem, if one arises. Whatever you do, don’t miss the ’45! Come and bring other classmates with you.

Visitors to Florida during the winter season were the HUNK ANDERSONS, CHUCK CROWLEY and the MADDOCKS. Anne, daughter of our beloved AARON HUGUENARD and wife Ruby, is now in Washington, DC getting her doctorate in languages. Our Georgetown U. Daughter Jane has one little girl. AARON Jr. has eight children. Loretta, daughter of our beloved HAROLD MAKIN, has happy memory and wife Ellen, is now a full-fledged Daughter of Charity. Presently, she is teaching high school in St. Louis. Son Earl has four fine children.

RANGY MILES, FRED DRESSEL, PAT MANIONS, RALPH WEVER, PAUL SCHWERTLE and HAROLD WEVER are busy these days making the rough ways smooth for our campus visit in June. Dr. DAN SEXTON, AL CARROLL and Ted McCABE have an announce that they are planning to be on hand in June.

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

1923

LOUIS V. BRUGNEN
1676 Riverside Dr., Apt. A, South Bend, Ind. 46616

1924

Received a long letter from GEORGE N. HAVEN. "I have indicated above, month, date, and year—starting in 1964. For 1965 I would have kept you in suspense. I cannot be certain when this will be finished. I confess to one outstanding frailty (among many others—well, perhaps three) and that is, I procrastinate; I like to get "get well" cards that arrive after the funeral and open them with maturity or "baby cards" on Labor Day. After all, from an N.D. point of view, it is only a few minutes’ drive for some 43 years. In prospect, somewhat disturbing, in retrospect not too bad and not filled with regrets.

"Leaving ND to Woostock, N.Y., secretary to J.P. McEvoy, writer and playwright. First experience with a great manager, a great writer, taking play direction to the typeewriter—not short-hand I laboriously learned in high school; first time to see the rounds of a Broadway theatre, and a guy who just wanted to arrive; first experiences with Ziegfeld Follies, Broadway, Algonquin, W.C. Fields, Jack Donahue and so many others—the Astaires (you see them if lucky on late shows). After a bit—ant to president of a publishing company—published two of KNUTE ROCKNE’s books with CHARLIE GRIMES! I also began a department of 18 fellows and taught girls to run it when I was in Florida, Arizona, Maine, etc.—so they asked me to stay on until I could farm out the work. Now I am alone with the company decided that it would be impossible, without me, to continue on a few difficult union-management cases (I forgot to say that employee benefits, covering most of the important corporations in the US was my job)."

I was married and in 1931 Helen Walker of Lowell, Mass. We have three daughters, Anne and three graduates of Trinity Coll., Washington, and Helen graduated of Immaculate, Washington. Also AHO JAMES HAYES JR., AB and ME from ND and LLB from Harvard U.

"So Jim, that’s pretty much the story. I had an accident in 1958 that smashed my left leg badly and I spent about 18 months between hospital and hospital bed. On my own (and wheelchair—and for this reason I took an early retirement at 62 cutting down my traveling. At 65 I really reached my goal."

James BRYANT of LATHROP, one of ND’s most famous of the Jesse Harper teams. So that’s 43 years in brief—"for the accrued funs and inspirations".

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Ralph CORMANS.

1925

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

1926

By the time you read this you will have received my letter covering "Jim Armstrong in-BETWEEN-ER REUNION" June 9, 10 and 11. Jim is retiring as Alumni Secretary in August. This one has just got to be our BEST! We have an interesting program and there still will be time for some pleasant "in between" moments. I saw the lakes. I did just that this morning and ended up at the Grotto and lit a candle for the success of our Reunion and in all the plans and arrangements. I’m going on it’s both pleasant and comforting to know that your Alma Mater hasn’t changed basically. It’s good to come back and do a little soul-searching.

Of all things, your secretary is getting some news. A dandy letter from JOHN TRAYNOR:
1927

The response to the questionnaire sent out in January has been good. According to present indications, at least 100 will attend our 40-Year Reunion; that will be very good, indeed. Most of the class members responding have added a personal note showing that the interest in this event is great. The preceding issue of the ALUMNUS listed all those from the Class of 1925 who have replied. We hope that the classmates on the "Maybe" list will join us so that their names in print will come through with some news for the next issue.

J. N. GELSON

Gelson & Lowell, Inc., 200 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017

1928

Dr. GUY LORANGER died Jan. 5 in Grove Pointe, Mich., after a long illness. He had been carrying on medical research relating to the effects of warfare and the resultant injuries upon US servicemen and was publicly honored for his marked contributions in this field. Dr. CARL STARK was 99 years old. He had been in poor health, but he died peacefully. He was a co-founder of the class of '25 and intended to keep on working. Some say they intend to travel, a task he had set aside perhaps for the best. He was a simple good man, as we shall come to understand. I believe this is the last one to appear before our Reunion. I hope to greet you at that time.

CLARENCE J. RUDDY

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

1926

This issue has no news of any note, that I know of. I am not sure if there have been any deaths among our classmates, but I'm sure they must have. I assume no one has sent in a photo or even a postcard. I have no news of our classmates.

JOHN P. HURLEY

2085 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606

1925

"I was delighted to read about the plans for a Reunion in June. I hope and believe I will be able to make it. Perhaps the letterhead will confuse you. Notre Dame Life in Our Times. When I started my own consulting firm and two days later my first client was Mutual, I have charge of a large company. There is a building in Syracuse, N.Y. This was a project started under my regime, as VP for mortgage investment. This along with other assignments keeps me very busy, but also very contented. We have a small place down on Siesta Key in Sarasota and I get down there about every week or two. I still SCHAFFER in the image, beautiful home on Bird Key so I get to see him occasionally. So far I haven't been able to get my old roommate into a gin game. I still call GLEN and GRACE "buds". It's a little company. Pacific Coast, in Bedford, Ohio."

RAYMOND was '29 and GERALD was '31. Raymond had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. Gerald recently had worked in Mobile, Ala. at the Brookley AFB. Bemie is survived by his wife. Ray's many classmates as to their wishes in this matter, the following are the names of those who have retired and that their only plans for the sixties with grace and dignity. The future is possible.

JOHN P. HURLEY

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

ALUMNUS MAY 1967 JUNE
him know your interest.

Kay and JIM ALLAN had a delightful return home to Chicago get-together for the BUCKLEYS in February. HOWIE PHALIN and Pete took time from their busy schedule to host the affair. RAY MULLIGAN, who looks as young as ever, was on deck. JIM ALLAN'S son Jim a Harvard Law School graduate, who is now with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, also joined us. We attended the Chicago Notre Dame Club Communion Breakfast with the BILL DWYERs and the JIM ALLANS. I met BILL KEARNEY and BERT KORZEN, Bill tells me that JCK FIELAN is making progress toward recovery from a long illness.

Dr. CARL PETTERRSCH, dean of graduate studies at the State College, sent me a clipping from the Hartford Courant carrying a picture of JOHN F. ROBINSON and announcing his appointment to the Connecticut Board of State Colleges by Governor Dempsey. John, who is founder and headmaster of the Robinson School in West Hartford, Conn., has served as chairman of the advisory board of Albertus Magnus College for 17 years. He is president of the West Hartford Board of Education, past president of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce and is now president of the Capital Region Mental Health Assn. John was a member of the Connecticut White House Conference on Education Committee and was a delegate to the White House Conference in Washington. Dr. Pettersch commented that he feels sure that John will make a strong and fair-minded addition to the Connecticut Board.

JOHN FONTANA advised me of the death of ED BRENNAN, a brother of GEORGE SARGUS, in Bellaire, Ohio. Ed, an ND grad, was an outstanding state senator for a number of years in Ohio and had been recently appointed Belmont County probate and juvenile judge. John Fontana also mentioned that Judge Kintner recently appointed JOHN IGOE receiver for Techno Inc.

A picture of ED BRENNAH, director of Cook County's department of central services, appeared on the front page of the Chicago Tribune recently in connection with an announcement concerning tax bills. My Miami correspondent F. JIM O'BRIEN sent me clippings from the Miami Herald carrying pictures of Sheriff GEORGE LEPPING. While I was in Lansing, speaking at Michigan State U., I called DON RAU and found that he was vacationing in Hawaii at the time. Don will serve with the Michigan department of revenue in Lansing.

I was pleased to receive a card from Helen and WILLIAM W. WAGNER from Rhine, Ariz., where they were spending some time this winter. I hope they saw our mutual roommate JOE BRUSON there. It was also great to have a long letter from BOB CAFESUS who lives at 2138 Warner Ave. in Chicago. Bob writes as well as he speaks, and his sight is poor. Bob heard from GEORGE SCHUEHR. Bob has five children and danced with a woman 97 years old at his daughter's wedding. Another welcome letter came from BILL BROWN who is still with Alcoa at Michigan State U., I called DON RAU and found that he was vacationing in Hawaii at the time. Don will serve with the Michigan department of revenue in Lansing.

We talked to ART GLEASON when he and Freda were in Chicago to visit with their daughter, who is our goddaughter, and his children. Art practices law in Stow, Ohio. They have 10 grandchildren. They mentioned how much they enjoyed the 28 Class Dine-in party last year at Notre Dame. While in Washington to receive an award for notable career service from Secretary of Labor Beaudin, I had dinner with Judge BILL JONES and Alice. Their daughter, Barbara, is now with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. I accidentally saw an excellent article by LEO WALSH on the Michigan labor-management relations law, past and present, in the Fall 1966 issue of the Journal of Urban Law. Leo certainly knows his subject as he has been a member of the Michigan Labor Relations Board for about 11 years. He does considerable labor arbitration work.

Don't forget to order tickets for the Michigan State game on Oct. 26 so you will be there to join us at the 12th annual Class of '28 cocktail party that night. These parties are becoming more popular with classmates each year. From our Class President BERN GARBER: "Our thanks to the many who have donated to the Class Mass Fund. Checks for the fund may be sent to JOSEPH LANGTON, treasurer, 406 W. Madison, Ottawa, Ill."

Joseph A. Abbott '30 has been appointed director of public relations for the defense space group of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation at Nutley, N.J. In his new position he will be responsible for the development, implementation, monitoring and coordination of public-relations programs. Since 1955 he had served as director of public relations for ITT's Federal Laboratories.

James C. Walsh '39 has been named to a newly created position as vice-president for administration and control at the May Department Stores Company of St. Louis. Formerly vice-president and treasurer, he will now be responsible for general management-administrative functions and all accounting, credit and control matters. Mr. Walsh, who held similar posts with the Hecht Company, has been with the May Stores since their merger with Hecht in 1959.

Gene W. Duckworth '41 has been promoted to division vice-president and general manager of the Lancaster, Pa., RCA industrial tubes division. He has been with RCA since 1947 and has various positions within the company. Prior to his new appointment he was manager of the microwave and power devices operations department.

Clarence A. Imboden Jr. '42 has been named chief of the chronic respiratory disease control program for the National Center for Chronic Disease Control. Formerly deputy chief of the US Public Health Service's heart disease control program, he has been nationally recognized for his work in the areas of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques and specialized coronary care.
Gone are the days of the “shoot first, ask questions later” lawman. Today’s crime fighters are contributing citizens as well as effective law enforcement officers, highly trained by men like Louis Radelet ’39, MA ’46 to meet the demands of contemporary citizen-police interaction.

With his headquarters at Michigan State University’s Center for Police and Community Relations, Lou equips police agencies throughout the country—and the world—with the latest information on the best means of protecting citizens while maintaining good relations with the community they serve.

Under his direction, the Center offers law enforcement agencies services in research, publications, training and educational projects. In addition to its training programs in criminal justice, the Center provides direct consultation service to police authorities. Lou, editor of the National Newsletter to Police and Community Relations since 1956, directs the Center’s publication of educational literature and bulletins. Community relations work and teaching have been the major forces in Lou’s professional life, but he was not able to merge the two interests until his appointment as professor of law enforcement education at MSU. It was while at Notre Dame, however, that he began his teaching career as a graduate assistant in the department of sociology. Returning to the University in 1946 after military service, Lou earned his master’s degree, his “ABDPhD”—all but dissertation dissertation—and began his 16-year association with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

While an instructor at the University, Lou accepted a post with the national organization as regional director and executive director of the South Bend-Mishawaka Round Table of the NCCJ. In 1951, he left the world of academic temporarily to become a regional director in the NCCJ’s Detroit office. The following year he advanced to the national headquarters in New York.

His association with police education started 13 years ago when, as national director of the Commission on Community Organizations for the NCCJ, he negotiated with MSU’s School of Police Administration and Public Safety to initiate a program for the study of police-community relations. Today the Institute on Police and Community Relations which he founded has been incorporated as an integral part of the new Center’s educational program.

“Those classmates attended the Center for Continuing Education’s first seminar, ‘The Population Problem,’ an all-day program at the Waldorf and had lunch together: ED BOURKE, Dr. DAN BRADLEY and Win. GEORGE CRONGEYER, VIC FISCHER and BERN GARBER. Dan added many enlightening facts and comments. All recommended a seminar when it occurs in other cities.

TOM BOV, my wife and I and a friend had an enjoyable dinner north one Sunday in February. Tom, anticipating our 40th Reunion, has offered to pay the tab for one of the mailings. He says he is living in Haldenfeld, N.J. and is doing well despite his emphysema. Tom would like to see GREG HOLBROOK and CLEM PETER, my 40th classmates. Greg is a lawyer, has two married daughters and a son at St. Xavier’s in Cincinnati. Clem is also a lawyer and lives in Hamilton, Ohio, home town of the Bovs. Tom was planning a 31-day tour of the Middle East this summer. He approved of allowing wives to attend the Reunion although he is a bachelor.

“GEORGE CRONGEYER is finishing his first term on the ND Club of New York board of governors. Talking by phone in early March, LARRY CULLINEY said he hopes to return to Finger Lakes by May 1. Our Reunion is in late February. Tom, anticipating our 40th Reunion, has offered to pay the tab for one of the mailings. He says he is living in Haldenfeld, N.J. and is doing well despite his emphysema. Tom would like to see GREG HOLBROOK and CLEM PETER, my 40th classmates. Greg is a lawyer, has two married daughters and a son at St. Xavier’s in Cincinnati. Clem is also a lawyer and lives in Hamilton, Ohio, home town of the Bovs. Tom was planning a 31-day tour of the Middle East this summer. He approved of allowing wives to attend the Reunion although he is a bachelor.

CHRISTIE FLANAGAN wrote that he had been to Fort Collins. Colo., to visit his daughter who is a graduate there. She is now at Western Illinois University, a member of the women’s basketball team. Christie and his wife were in New York in late February. Tom, anticipating our 40th Reunion, has offered to pay the tab for one of the mailings. He says he is living in Haldenfeld, N.J. and is doing well despite his emphysema. Tom would like to see GREG HOLBROOK and CLEM PETER, my 40th classmates. Greg is a lawyer, has two married daughters and a son at St. Xavier’s in Cincinnati. Clem is also a lawyer and lives in Hamilton, Ohio, home town of the Bovs. Tom was planning a 31-day tour of the Middle East this summer. He approved of allowing wives to attend the Reunion although he is a bachelor.

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, 6415 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 1007 Chicago, Illinois 60626
dress is 5850 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, is president of Garrity Co., wholesaler of plastics, heating, air-conditioning products. Your secretary may be wrong, but he thinks that he has seen the Garrity trucks at the Argonne National Laboratory. Ed's home address is now 10010 Kamenykey S. Oak Lawn, Ill. We have an address change for Rev. JOSEPH F. VOORDE CSC, who is now at Mont Ave., 2328 Zimbabwwe Lane, Dacca, Pakistan. JIM CURRY's address since last fall has been 34-2 Candlewood Lake Rd., New Milford, Conn. KARL JOHNSTON's mailing address is 111 Monument Circle, Room 707, Indianapolis.

Holy Week Services at ND were again a high light of the spring season (few of you have had the privilege of attending). You would have missed seeing Father Doremus, who is still on the campus; but you would have seen Father Leo R. WARD, Father PETER HERBERT and of course our Father LOUIS THORNTON and Father JOSEPH GABIN. Services were held in the St. Cajetan Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You may recall the unfortunate auto accident of Sept. 29, 1961, in which Father JOHN W. SCHEBERLE CSC was seriously injured. There is some recent gaining of strength but Father Scheberle is still paralyzed and cannot talk or help himself. He is at Holy Cross House, Room 213, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. His brother ART SCHEBERLE '28 lives at 1950 Grandview Ave., Apt. 6, Detroit, Mich. Art has been most helpful partly in soliciting especially novenas to Our Lady of Lourdes.

We have additional new addresses including JOE SJIEKTANKA, 33 N. Dearborn, Chicago; FRANK A. SMOLA, 4373 Box Rider Rd., Mart, Chicago; EDWARD L. BARRETT, 3251 Park Terr., Albany, Ore.; GERALD L. BILL, 976 Tarento Dr., San Diego, Calif.; Dr. ARTHUR W. FLEMING, 6705 Oglesby, Apt. 1907, Chicago; and WILLIAM T. DOYLE, 503 Pitney Place, Convent Station, N.J.

If any of you '29ers out East attended a concert of the ND Band in late March or early April you might have seen Father Dorcas, who is still on the privilege of attending. You would have missed seeing Father Doremus, who is still on the campus; but you would have seen Father Leo R. WARD, Father PETER HERBERT and of course our Father LOUIS THORNTON and Father JOSEPH GABIN. Services were held in the St. Cajetan Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You may recall the unfortunate auto accident of Sept. 29, 1961, in which Father JOHN W. SCHEBERLE CSC was seriously injured. There is some recent gaining of strength but Father Scheberle is still paralyzed and cannot talk or help himself. He is at Holy Cross House, Room 213, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. His brother ART SCHEBERLE '28 lives at 1950 Grandview Ave., Apt. 6, Detroit, Mich. Art has been most helpful partly in soliciting especially novenas to Our Lady of Lourdes.

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I was hoping that, as a result of my “maid-en” column in the March-April issue, I would easily be able to fill this column with communications from the Class of 1935. It appears that we shall be forthcoming from the fifteen ‘35ers mentioned in the column who have been notable by their absence in the Alumnus and at Reunions for some years. However, due to circumstances beyond the control of the Alumni Office” the March-April issue met a delay that we had not anticipated in writing this column. However, fellows, don’t let that deter you from confirming in writing that you are still around, and providing us with information about yourselves. If you still have the March-April issue you can make it easy by using the information card insert on page 30. If not, I will willingly accept the back of an old envelope.

The nucleus of your South Bend Reunion committee attended a meeting called by Paul Fergus a few weeks ago to cover many subjects on your behalf. You should be hearing shortly from him about the plans being made. You may not get a letter from him for a few months, but don’t let that keep you from confirming your plans to be with us. Dr. Lawlor, the diocesan Council of Catholic Men, president of the St. Margaret’s Nocturnal Adoration Society, informed us of the lay retreat movement for the diocese, president of the diocesan Holy Name Bureau and executive member of the state coordinating committee of Holy Name Societies.

In the last issue we mentioned Anthony Kuharich’s promotion to chief probation officer for the Northern Indiana Dist. The ink was hardly dry on that story when we appeared again in the local paper, stating that he has been appointed commissioner of the Dept. of Correction by Gov. Branigin just had the window in his office painted black! You will also hear from Paul about that nasty subject of inflating the exchequer with a “kilt” we don’t like to discuss, but it is necessary for survival.

Due to the reasons stated above, understandably I have no direct messages from any of the ‘35ers for this issue. However, via the Alumni Office we learned that EMG Golf was recently the subject of a profile in his diocesan paper The Beacon. Emil, who is now a special investigator for the Marshall County (N.C.) prosecutor, was cited for outstanding work in a large number of lay organizations. Among others, he is a member of executive committees of the diocesan Serra Club and the diocesan Council of Catholic Men, president of the St. Margaret’s Nocturnal Adoration Society, an ordained deacon in the lay retreat movement for the diocese, president of the diocesan Holy Name Bureau and executive member of the state coordinating committee of Holy Name Societies. In the last issue we mentioned Anthony Mulvany and, on behalf of the Class of 1935, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Anthony’s mother, Mrs. Mulvany. Following our practice of many years, Paul Fergus wrote a personal letter to Mrs. Mulvany and a Mass was said for him at ND. You will also hear from Paul about that nasty subject of inflating the exchequer with a “kilt” we don’t like to discuss, but it is necessary for survival.

John Christman ’44 career as assistant professor of biochemistry at Louisiana State University and was named to a full professorship there in 1966. The recipient of a visiting research fellowship at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, he spent a year at the biology division engaged in enzyme utilization research.

Taking a sabbatical year from LSU in 1964, he accepted a post as associate program director for student and cooperative programs at Loyola University of the South’s new vice-president.

Since Vatican II, talk about the increasing role of laymen has become commonplace. But the actual appointment of a lay administrator at a Catholic university is still news. Dr. John Christman ’44 made headlines in March when he was named a vice-president at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The new VP for academic affairs is the first layman to hold the post and only the second lay vice-president at Loyola history. (Donald Ross ’53, who serves as VP for public relations and development at Loyola, was the first.) Dr. Christman views his new post as a dual challenge to his roles as layman and educator. “There are too few really good Catholic universities and it is the responsibility of the lay community and the religious community to see this changed. Certainly involving lay members in the administrative affairs of the university is one step in the right direction.”

Dr. Christman is well qualified as an educator to meet the challenge of molding a great Catholic university. Earning his bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Notre Dame in 1944, he went on to take two master’s degrees—in chemistry from Indiana University and in bacteriology from the University of Tennessee. He received his PhD in microbiology from the latter institution in 1950.

An adoptive Southerner, Dr. Christman began his academic career at a Catholic university is still news. Col. of St. Francis de Sales. This is a new school opened in 1963, four years liberal arts. In case some of you have been looking for a “new school” here, you need look no further. Letter from Father BOB LOCHNER CSC, St. Ed’s HS Cleveland; after giving me the needle on Christmas cards, etc., he advises that JUNE 9-10-11 is in the book for a trip to ND. Father JOE ENGLISH, Maryknoll, has checked into the States and will have enough leave time in civilization to be with us also. Many of you get Father Joe’s Southern Cross. Next we should hear from Father BILL KUNTZ of Iowa and we will have the Clergy in line.

JOE SANCUILLIUS, transference from Chicago to Bay City, Mich., will be on hand and looking for CLYDE BOWERS, JOE SCHILLING, BEN SCHERRER and TONY O’BOYLE. Reports have it that JOE O’NEILL JR, as co-owner of the new California professional soccer club, known as the “Clippers.” This is part of the new 10-team league.

BERNIE NIEZER is drumming up some activity reports that JOE SHIELY, president of J. L. Slickey Co., St. Paul, will be there, but regrets news that BILL LYNCH can’t make it because of a wedding in the family. Bill Jr. Matt MacDermery should shake him loose from this obligation. Send a proxy, Bill. I mentioned Nizer’s grey locks instead of the blonde of ‘37, now he admits to a son Stephen at St. John’s in Collegeville, Minn. Getting Benediction education. AL SCHWARTZ and BILL KIRK are also handling the drum in the SW.

I always regret this part of the column. Please remember in your prayers HANK POJMAN and...
JOHNNY GENEGAL who has passed away since last year.

The local committee, JERRY CLAEYS, KARL KING, HARRY KOEHLER and Father JOYCE have been working hard and will have things in tip-top shape for your arrival. I'm not doing justice to the local committee as I know there are others taking their share of the job. TOM CARNEY, our honorary Alumni prez, will be there. The fund has started for the Reunion and a big kickoff came from ED GARVEY, Westchester, Ill., included in a Christmas card and same §§ has been forwarded to the local committee. Many thanks, ED. The tryout is now in the black to begin with. It's those surprises in the Alumni mail that keep one working in this division.

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

1938

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

ALUMNUS MAY 1967 JUNE

1939

From Great Falls, Mont., where the tax collector now resides, EDWARD M. TOBIN, comes the following news item: "For the past year and a half I had been engineering manager for the Boeing Co. My proudest hour occurred when our oldest daughter took her vows in the Holy Name Order. She is now at Fort Wright Col. in Spokane." From the Alumni Office we learned that EDWARD M. SADOWSKI will be the new product manager of potentiometer operations of Globe-Union's Cleveland plant. He has been with the firm since 1961 and last year was named to head integrated management information and control systems. We extend proper Class congratulations to both of these men.

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, secretary of the Class of '39, was given kind attention to the fortunes of LOUIS A. RADELET. Lou is professor and Center director of the National Center in Police and Community Relations at the School of Police Administration and Public Safety at Michigan State U. Lou and his lovely wife are the proud intronauts—in their own intronauts—if you do a good contact for Michigan State-Notre Dame tickets should geria BOB CAHILL fall you.)

To JOSEPH H. ADIAN and his wife, sincere sympathy in their loss of their son Lt. JOSEPH D. '64 who was killed in action in Vietnam on March 20. Please remember him in your Masses and prayers.

Though our mailbag is light, the following advancements will be of interest: EDWARD O'CONNOR ("The Last Hurrah," etc.), 10 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116; CHARLES F. O'MALLEY, 215 S. E. St., Sheridan, N.M. 87106; JOHN A. STUPP (STUPKIEWICZ), 334 Longere St., Rochester, N.Y. 14621; CHESTER P. SADOWSKI, 8501, University Ave., Fort Lauderdale 33312; ROBERT R. LAMM, 1903 Karen Dr., Fort Lauderdale 33304; WILLIAM P. CASTILLAN, 5322, Tower Bldg., Midland, Tex. 77701; JOSEPH F. DRAY, 447 Country Club Dr. N.E., Warren, Ohio 44484; EDWARD M. STUBBLEFIELD, 1500, Amel-Dale, Wa. 54601; DR. RALPH F. WACHTER, 310 College Pk., Frederick, Md. 21701; FRANK E. SHEERAN, 541, Summit N. 05901; WILLIAM P. CALLAHAN JR., P.O. Box 2181, Wichita, Kan. 67201; LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, secretary of the Class of 1941, is now at Fort Wright Col. in Spokane."

1940

At this point of the year I might want a new College Annual. I received a very interesting letter protesting the Alumni article which described the first inter-collegiate hockey activity at Notre Dame. In our days we did have a hockey team which was more than just a pastime—they played other institutions of higher education. Your secretary, who receives very few letters, is unable to locate this particular news item: "For the past year and a half I have been transferred to Hq. AFSC Box 404 Andrews AFB, Md. BILL KELLEHER left Ohio and is now in Royal Oak, Mich., at 1614 N. Connecticut Ave.

It was my understanding that our four Class vice-presidents would ferret out area news for this column. Will BOB LAMB and WM. HOLZER forward WALT FLEMING and DICK LYNG see what they can do to reactivate some Class interest. Remember, men, in three short years it will be Reunion time.

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

1941

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

The Reunion Committee has been busily working on plans to get maximum participation in our Reunion next month. If you haven't been contacted—the Kick-Off time is Friday, Noon, June 9 with registration, golf, Class Dinner and Class elections. Sat., June 10—Reunion, registration (tickets $15) late fees (tickets $20). Sun., June 11—Reunion, baseball game. Their eldest boy is a frosh at St. Edward's U. in Austin, Tex. Their address is Box 1325, APO, New York 09285. We regret to advise the passing of BILL HOYNE, of Dayton, Ohio on March 4 and DAN M. RYAN of East St. Louis, Ill. on Jan. 21.

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

1942

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

This probably will be the shortest 1942 Class picture, luncheon with President Hesburgh and more golf. The Annual Alumni Banquet is Saturday evening.

CHARLIE BUTTERS is retired from the Air Force and working with the European Exchange System at Torrejon AFB, Spain. He and Helen Jo have six children and live in Hacienda, Calif., and then to 4776 Garfield Ave., Mont., where the tax collector now resides. BILL KELLEHER is now in Milwaukee, Wis., but now at 3718 N. 92nd St. JOE THESING remains on the West Coast, now in Fullerton, Calif. CARL QUINN has moved from Elmhurst, Ill. to Chesterberry Lane, Hopkins, N.H. Lt. COL. CHARLES KELLY has been transferred to Hq. AFSC Box 404 Andrews AFB, Md. BILL KELLEHER left Ohio and is now in Royal Oak, Mich., at 1614 N. Connecticut Ave.

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JOSEPH E. HANNAN
1804 Greenwood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46614

1943

1944

For Academic Affairs

like John Christman involved in the administration, such a goal seems one step closer.
hundreds, a pleading, punctuating request, please write!!! You '44ers are a Class, '44ers are the news. The success or failure of the 1944 Class news desperately depends on YOU.

Don was a long-time member of our Class. Almost a year has passed since DON BIRREN died as a result of an automobile accident on the way between Dubuque, Iowa and his home in New Hampshire, Manchester, New Hampshire. Don was 62. The accident took place on July 14, 1966. The sad news was received recently from his wife Delphine who, together with six children, survives him. Don was born at ND, was raised at ND and graduated at ND with Class of 1944, was living in Newton, Iowa at the time of his accident. The Birren family are old friends of Don's that will be interested in the 25th in 1970. The Birren family were kind enough to send the following letter: "Thank you for the very kind letter and contribution. We know there are old friends of Don's that will be interested in the details of his recent untimely death. We were at the Birren summer home in Ludington, Mich. for our annual vacation with our six children at the time. Don had gone on a golf outing for the day with MORG CARTER. They were coming home in separate cars with Morg not far behind. It was dark and about a mile from the cottage a deer evidently froze in the headlights and, to avoid it, Don had to swerve which caused him to hit a culvert marker.

"He was thrown from the car—cause of death was a skull fracture—and lived to receive the Last Rites at the hospital. I feel grateful for that and also that Morg was on the scene within a few minutes, which meant that Don didn't suffer long. The whole bit is ironic in that Don wasn't a golfer and that in the 20 years that we'd been married and spending our vacations there he never went out without me or the children. "We miss him terribly and hope that time will help. Fortunately the kids keep me busy and are a great consolation. The oldest boy Peter 19 went into the Air Force in August and is now in Biloxi in electronics school. Dave, 17 is a senior at Notre Dame High in Niles, Ill. Julie 14 is a freshman and then follows Andrea, 12 and Susie, and Bill CLEMENCY on a regular basis and all are talking up the 25th in '70. Our 25th chairman, Harry Walters, is looking for ideas.

Really enjoyed the long message from Dr. FRANK MARTIN's better half, Barbara, filling us in on "in '66 in their household. It was a real big year—Kathy graduating from high school, National Honor Society, a Regents Scholarship and off to Georgetown U. Daniel—three 11th grade in September; Terry fracturing seven vertebrae in a fall from a tree; their house partially burning down; and much, much more. Wish all the wives would pass along info to their old Alums."

CHARLES OWENS JR. '48 has been named president of the Ames Co. of Elkhart, Ind., a division of Miles Laboratories, Inc. He has been with the company since 1951 when he joined as professional-service representative. As president of Ames he will be responsible for worldwide operations of the manufacture of chemical, electronic and nuclear-measuring devices.

Joseph M. MENGDEN '49 has been elected a senior vice-president of the First of Michigan Corporation in Detroit. He was also named a voting stockholder and member of the operating committee of the stock and bonds underwriting company. Formerly vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, he also served as manager of the corporate and municipal bond department and bank investment division.

1947

THIS IS IT!

It's not a month now 'til Reunion time, so it's my last chance to urge your attendance. If you plan to come, please mail in your dues—BIG BILL McNEIL. It is kind of tough port, Iowa inquiring how we spend our Class dues—BIG BILL McNEIL. It is kind of tough.

Bill has been dean at Hahnemann Medical School. Congratulations to Dr. BILL KELLOW on his being named dean and VP of Jefferson Medical Col., Philadelphia. Bill has been dean at Hahnemann Medical School. One of our "big spenders" reports in from Davenport, Ia. asking how we spend our Class dues—BIG BILL McNEIL. It is kind of tough to see you again and visit with you; if you're on the fence, just give us the latest news from the world and also that Morg was on the scene within a few minutes, which meant that Don didn't suffer long. The whole bit is ironic in that Don wasn't a golfer and that in the 20 years that we'd been married and spending our vacations there he never went out without me or the children.

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1946

PETER P. RICHISKI

60 Robin Place, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

1945

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Lou reports: "Your column in the Jan.-Feb. issue of the ALUMNUS gave me a start as I went back to look at it on my desk. It was folded to page 29 and showed my boss, Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State, in a picture directly above your column. I had filleted it. It seemed a little weird. Only when I turned over to page 28 did I realize he was not pointing at me for not having written to you, but more than likely to Father HESBURGH who was sitting next to Mrs. Hannah. It took all of that to pry me loose from the ranks of the reluctant Alumni. I've been here since 1950 and have a beautiful wife and two beautiful daughters. Have grown weary to the point of barely recovering from one MSU-ND game to the next...."

BRAVO BOSWELL!
Earlier we told you about NELSON (JACK) BOSWELL's syndicated five-minute radio commentary program, "Challenge and Response." Now we are pleased to salute him for having received the George Washington Honor Medal, the 1966 radio award of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

GLEANINGS
ROBERT WEYBURN has been appointed a project engineer for the Sunbeam Equipment Corp. in Meadville, Pa. And CORNELIUS FOWLER, we learn, is employed by Fairfield & Ellis Inc. in Boston.

Among moves on the map are those of Father IGNATIUS RECHTOLD from Des Moines to Chicago; VENTUR. GONZALEZ from a New York APO to Dallas; and BERNIE METER from Decatur, Ill. to Kalamazoo, Mich.

CODA
See y'all
In Morrisscy Hall.

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

Harold W. Unger '49 has been appointed director of research and development of the plastic container division of Continental Can Co. in the Chicago area. Formerly manager of research for the company's white cap division, he joined Continental in 1949 as a chemical engineer. He holds a number of patents for container closures which he developed while with the company.

Frank J. Spaniel Jr. '50 has been elected vice-president for manufacturing for Penco Products, Inc. Formerly plant manager of the steel storage equipment manufacturer in Oaks, Pa., he joined Penco's parent company, Alan Wood Steel, in 1957. He was named assistant chief industrial engineer at Alan Wood Steel before being promoted to a managership at Penco.

Patrick J. Barrett '51, Evergreen Park, Ill., has been named vice-president and treasurer of Aldens, Inc. A certified public accountant, he has held positions as tax department manager, assistant secretary and chief accountant with the firm. He joined the staff of the Chicago-based merchant in 1957 after serving as senior accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co.

1948

1949

LEO L. WESLEY
155 Driftwood Lane,
Rochester, N.Y. 14617
1950

As you can tell by the Jan.-Feb. issue of the ALUMNUS there has been a dearth of in-
formation flowing my way. The only way that I can have a column for this edition is through your cooperation. Please let me hear from you.

RICHARD HOFFMAN, 1950, has been elected an as-

assistant VP of Bache and Co. and is resident

manager of the company's South Bend office. CEN.

is proud to announce that he has been appointed

foundry engineer for Sibley Machine and Foundry

Corp. TIMOTHY HANRAHAN has been ap-
pointed associate director of the company's eastern te-

test range office, which assists the Air Force Space

Systems Div. BOB BARRETT has moved to Baltimore

and will work for LTV, Inc. His wife and two sons

move to Montebello, Calif.; JOE DOUGHERTY to

Vanderberg AFB, Calif.; DICK EYKOLTY is in Fort

worth, Texas; DON CLEARY is now in Champaign, Ill.

On the southern front, our ND Club of Greater

Miami has had the highlights of the 1966 and 1967

football seasons narrated by LARRY COUTRE

with the able help of CHARLIE CALLAHAN '56,

publicity director of the club. They included trips to

Miami and to Charleston, S.C., with Bally Brothers

four deep in excellent quarterbacks, flankers and

offensive ends. Joe Robbie, owner-manager of the

Miami Dolphins, is an associate member of our

Club and has had two sons at ND, ERNIE HEFFERLE,

offensive line coach of the Dolphins, is also a

member of our Club. We heard a rumor that our freshman team is an

average of 230 pounds and six foot four from end

to end. Joe and Betty Robbie invited us to watch their practice results are and let you know in the

July-August issue.

BOB O'MALLEY is VP, MACK SHAFER is program

director, and we are sure they appreciate your sort

for us. LARRY COUTRE keeps his eyes peeled for Ara for the

Miami-ND game on Nov. 24 which will be an

exciting game. The U. of M. at Miami is four deep in excellent quarterbacks, flankers and

offensive ends. Joe Robbie, owner-manager of the

Miami Dolphins, is an associate member of our

Club and has had two sons at ND, ERNIE HEFFERLE,

offensive line coach of the Dolphins, is also a

member of our Club. We heard a rumor that our freshman team is an

average of 230 pounds and six foot four from end

to end. Joe and Betty Robbie invited us to watch their practice results are and let you know in the

July-August issue.

BOB O'MALLEY is VP, MACK SHAFER is program

director, and we are sure they appreciate your sort

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1954

It occurred to me that you may not believe what follows and that you'll forever label this column as fiction, not fact. But I'll chance that. Hold your hats. Now, slowly. The following comes from Coach Tom McHugh (No kidding!) Tom has just finished his third year coaching at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. He's been in touch with his old roomies John Lattner and Ed Lewis (both of whom are rather big in the local business—Bud has seven and Lewis are expecting their fifth or sixth momentarily). Tom also hears occasionally from Bob Joseph. Bob is director of personnel for the state liquor dept. in Ohio. Tom keeps in contact, although not too frequently, with another old friend, Neil Worden from Philadelphia. While Big Tom was living in Toledo he occasionally ran into lawyers Marshall Desmond and Paul Krause of Cincinnati. He often sees Paul "Mr. Tux" Kelly, Barry Savage and Dick Castellini. The McHughs have two children, Kathy 6 and Kevin 7. Thanks, Tom. How about some of you other hard cases? A letter or card every 12 years or so takes only minutes.

Don Kunkel '51A, '55L was ordained May 6 at the national headquarters of the Glenmary Missioners, Cincinnati. His first Mass was celebrated on May 7 at his home in Jasper, Ind. After another year of study he'll be in mission work. Don has occasional contact with Stan Herringer '54L. An old chem engineering buddy

names assistant to the vice-chairman since 1953 and has been with the company since 1959 when he joined the staff at an Aveco, Bryan Coughlin, Jr. has become associated with Bryan P. Coughlin Assoc. Inc. as assistant to the president. He will be active in administration, customer service and sales.


Chuck Stimming's wife Anne reported that she also had a baby girl born in August. Well, gang, that's about it for now. I'm sorry it isn't any longer. Can't afford to do much without news. So let's make a special effort and "don't wait for tomorrow."

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

Fulbright scholar turned lay missionary in Africa

Pat DiPasquale '55

Tanzania's President with Missionary returned to Minnesota in 1961.

While Pat was busy at the seminary, Charlotte gave her talents to running the Catholic bookshop, writing to the diocesan newspaper, working for Bishop Blomjous and teaching English to African and Arab women at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Center.

It was not all work and no play for the lay missionaries. Pat and Charlotte and their companions were frequent guests at receptions where they met many of the country's political leaders and influential citizens. One of the highlights of Pat's stay was a safari around Lake Victoria and through the "Mountains of the Moon" during which they "mission-hopped" in Uganda, Kenya and Ruanda Urundi.

On his return from Tanzania Pat received his master's degree from Oxford before resuming his academic career in the US as teacher at Seton Hill College and doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. Now a medievalist in the English department at University of Oregon, Pat does not discount the value of his contribution to the new nation. "We were fore-runners of the Peace Corps and can't think of a better way for the US to show the world our good will. We feel, however, that there is one major difference between our activity and that of the Peace Corps—we were directly associated with the mission work of the Church."

Nor do the DiPasquales view their experience as a purely one-sided contribution: "Working with the missionaries provided some of the most wonderful education we've ever had and we learned a great deal from the African peoples themselves."

Paul Robst has been promoted to major in the USAF. He is now commander of 7235 Support Squadron at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Talking about chem engineers—you truly was promoted to operating superintendent with Monsanto. I've also switched from the organic chems division to the inorganic division.

Bill Morley, who hasn't missed a Notre Dame game since 1949, is now manager of transportation sales for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in Toledo. John Herbus received his MBA from North Western Michigan and is now a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. Ray Tiernan of 10-year Reunion fame, dropped me a card from 45 N. Yale Ave., Little Silver, N.J. Hearing from McHugh and Ray within days of each other was almost too much. Will wonders never cease? Anyway, Ray and Kathy have five little ones—Ray, Mike, Chris, Kathy and a "potty-mouth" as they call him. Ray just got a job with the firm of Shasany and Fisher of Newark, N.J. Ray reports that the Jersey Shore Club is perfectly situated for summer living. The three of us can work as managers as Dr. Tony Gurratto, Chris Malone, Pat Leone, Bill Noonan, George Finn, Charlie Keller and twin brother, Dick Tiernay. Ray went on and on about the wonders of the Jersey Shore in summertime and invites all you Yanks to stop in.

Ray Salvino DDS is presently located in Rapid City, S.D. He and Dolly have two girls and three boys. He's leading a project to put Arpa's head on Mt. Rushmore. After eight years in South
Donald Kunkel '51, LLB '55 was ordained a priest in the Glenmary Missioners Order on May 6 in Cincinnati. He said his first Mass in his home town of Jasper, Ind., on the following day. During the coming year Father Kunkel will pursue further studies.

Dennis B. Radford '51 has been elected a vice-president of Walston and Co., Inc. He has been with the investment firm since 1961, and last November was appointed resident manager of the Salinas and Carmel, Calif., offices.

Donald C. Rung MS '57, PhD '61, associate professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State University, has been awarded a one-year Senior Fulbright Lectureship. Dr. Rung will lecture on advanced topics of math at the Institute of Mathematics of Tsinghua University in Hsinchu, Taiwan. A member of the Penn State faculty since 1961, he is supervisor of graduate studies in math and chairman of the department's graduate-studies committee.

Bruce T. Huot '58 was named the Kankakee Ill., Jaycee's 1967 Distinguished Service Award winner. An active businessman, politician and civic leader, he is secretary of the Baron-Huot Oil Co. He also serves as supervisor of Kankakee Township and is president of the Community Action Program, Inc., the official local agency for the War on Poverty.

Vincent J. Naimoli '59 has been appointed manager of Continental Can Company's plant at LeRoy, N.Y. In his new position he will be in charge of all metal operations for the eastern division's New York plants at LeRoy, North Collins and Alton. He is the holder of two master's degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration.

Constancio X. C. F. Miranda MS '62 was named "teacher of the year" by a University of Detroit student poll conducted by the Engineering Student Council. Dr. Miranda joined the faculty in 1965 and is serving as head of the civil engineering faculty at U. of Detroit.
NICHOLAS SCHMELZER has been appointed head of "Chicago '67," a group celebrating the University of Rochester, N.Y. DICK COOK has moved into a new sales promotion post in Chicago with Libby, McNeil. JOHN HESTER, the new chairman of the board (I think this means he's the only one who can still write at the end of a speech). "Organization '55" in Chicago has a few items that can be published. John, who sells municipal bonds for A. G. Becker, grew up in Detroit. He has moved right to Lattner's for the dinner. Bob, who had been working in California, is in Chicago for the institutional division. MIKE DE PADRO checked in recently. He now lives at 2591 N.E. 41st Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Tom McMurry, who has been appointed assistant to the president of Colonial Landfills, Inc., a Rhode Island retail chain. HUGH SHELTON of the Winnetka, Ill., News has been appointed as general counsel. He formerly was assistant US Attorney for the northern district of Oklahoma. Bill Eagan, a member of Grand Haven (Mich.) High School's class of 1958, was the best man at a wedding and has now moved to 5612 Hiawatha, Chicago. PAUL DONNELLY and his wife received five kids headquarters at 15200 Ingleside, Chicago. DWYER, a manager for Arthur Andersen, has been named general manager and asst. to the publisher at the Buffalo Diocese's paper, the Magnum. CAPT. JOHN McINTIRE is now on duty at a secret base in Southeast Asia. He is an F-104 Starfighter pilot. WILLIAM "BILLY" SQUIRES is head track coach at Boston State College and his team has earned a record of 50-4 and 11 surveys shipping. Billy is also an asst. prof. of health education at Boston State College. He and his family have some children Bill Jr. and Mary Susan.

DR. JOE O'CONNOR has been drafted and is serving with the US Army at Fort Bragg, N.C. EUGENE O'CONNOR is with the Chicago Y.M.C.A. in Chicago. PETE SUTHERLAND has been appointed to the Community Affairs Dept. of the Archdiocese of Chicago and will handle Catholic archdiocesan activities against poverty and racial discrimination. According to a churchy spokesman, the Archbishop is wise in equal importance for a lay administrator. NICHOLAS SCHMELZER has been appointed president of the Chicago Club. CLIFTON MORSE has been appointed field engineer with Atkins & Merrill's engineering model and mock-up division in Sudbury, Mass. BRAD BAILIE SJ worked from Alma Col. in Las Cruces, N.M. at the end of the year, he, STACY LYNCH and JOE STOCKING will be working for the priesthood this June. TOM BENNETT has been named as asst. manager of the publishing department of the Buffalo Diocesan paper, the Magis."n. Capt. JOHN McINTIRE is now on duty at a secret base in Southeast Asia. He is a Starfighter pilot. WILLIAM "BILLY" SQUIRES is head track coach at Boston State College and his team has earned a record of 50-4 and 11 surveys shipping. Billy is also an asst. prof. of health education at Boston State College. He and his family have some children Bill Jr. and Mary Susan.

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JOHN C. ENGLE, who is comfortably residing in Winnetka, IL, is director of sales training for Kenneth Copeland's sales force. Any info you might have on '56ers can reach me at 725 Forest Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill. 60052.

JOHN MANNION
MAIN who is also with Lederle in the Albu-
querque area. Earl attempted to phone FRGOGY
Nelson, but he was away in Marlb-
boro horse buying cows. In K.C. and vicinity
we also find NORM HEYING, TOM Mc-
DONALD, CHARLIE O'CONNELL, CHUCK
O'NEILL and TOM SHEHAN. McDonald is with
Sanzio Pharmaceutical and was promoted to their
Handaco division in Reno. O'NEILL (with the
K.C. Notre Dame Club. Earl ends it by
telling us that he still holds down a reserve
naval commission in the U.S. Navy. On the other
hand, ELMER McLEAN recently had a rather interesting mission to a place
called Da Nang in Vietnam. The only good thing about the place is that they flow with Hamlin. Thanks
for all the information, Earl, and it is good to
know that we will be seeing you under the Dome
corners.

As if you didn't know our PAUL HORNING
recently married one Pat Roeder. Keeping our
friends in mind, John, that's right, the formula is
19.19. NICK GRASBERGER, has been appointed
manager of marketing planning and research for
the general products division of Allis-Chalmers.
JIM KENNEDY MD has completed training and
has put up his shingle in Kankakee, Ill. He reports
that FRANK PEDACE and family have moved to
California where he is opening an office for the
practice of dermatology. BOB KAY and wife and
kiddies are being moved to Hollbrook, Ill. where
he is a surgical resident at Hines VA Hospital.
Thanks for the information, Jim. ROGER ALLAN
has joined Ketchock Med. Center. He is in the
advertising and public relations agency as an
account exec in Pittsburgh, Pa. JIM RIEGER's
good wife Marilyn moved to St. Louis, Mo. where
she fared from Frankfurt, Ky. to Seymour, Ind. as
asst. mgr. for Sears in Seymour. Jim and Mary are
having a baby at the little store with four little
Kieger to take care of.

DAnte fulgini is architecting it up Syracuse
where Masone is looking forward to making the
Tickets. Also LOU LONCARIc wants to see the particulars
re the Reunion and is expecting to make the big
collage. I spent a wld evening during which we
had a full house in the impromptu home of the
ND-NYU game in the Garden. But with the likes of JACK CASEY, ED
лось, PAUL MARK MALEY, etc., you're lucky if you catch
a glimpse of anything except the bottom of the
glass. The Big Guy, John DIAZ '61, is teaching
at the University in the sociology dept. Thanks for
the information and the many items she has
written. STEVE TURKELNING with John's
diny in Elmwood Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb.
Dick is a busy attorney in the Windy City. JOHN
B. RONCING is employed in the bw firm
Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He and his family
(living in Washington, DC where he is working as a chemical engineer in the Air Force, have
three children. His son John was en route to
the Beverly Hills section of Chicago during the
Christmas holidays. Thanks for the information.
FRANK L. MASON, who is finishing his
military service, is serving with the Air Force as a pediatrician at
the Medical Center in El Paso, Tex. We also saw the PAUL DOHERTYS. Paul is VP
of sales for Package Pavilion, operating out of
Detroit, before he moved back to his home in
LaGrange, Ill. Congratulations. BILL DICK
BUHRFRIEND is his wife Carol (Kennedy) and
their new home in Highland Park, III. They have
three children. Their eldest daughter Elaine was
told by his wife Andrea. In Feb., 1963 they moved
their new home in Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and
Jimmy 2. Jim is presently asst. mgr. and com-
missioner for Chaseman Manhattan Bank where he
now live in Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and Jimmy 2.
Tom is presently asst. mgr. and commission.

,, FATHER JIM OWENS, former Asst. Director of
to office in San Jose. Last Christmas in NYC the
Garritys met with the JIM GILCHRIST. Jim
the Garritys met with the JIM GILCHRIST. Jim
and his wife Bertha are living in Chicago. Later
after working for Sears Roebuck, Jim decided on
a teaching career and is now basketball coach and
science teacher at Loyola University. He also
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Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and Jimmy 2. Jim
now live in Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and

from Cardinal Spellman and the Archdiocese of
New York in January, 1966. The Kennedys had a
baby girl in January of this year and the same
month Jim was promoted from his position
with the Burroughs Corp. in Detroit, March, 1967
found them in their new home in Warren, Mich. They are now practicing law in Detroit, Calif. wrote recently that after being commissioned
at ND he went to Germany with the 4th Armored
Division in West Germany. He now is serving as
a号楼 officer for Chase Manhattan Bank where he
married in 1962. In Feb., 1963 they moved to
Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and Jimmy 2.
From TOM TRINLEY's mother comes word
that Tom and Maureen and their five children,
Katie, Patrick, Brian, Sheila and Tommy have
moved back to Chicago. Tom is now with Amoco
in Whiting, Ind. where he is working in the field
sales department. He and his wife Jean are
the Trinley's had for our Class during those Easter
vacations in Florida from '65 through '66.

In Sept., 1961 STEVE DORNACH was accepted
a position in St. Paul with the Ramsey County
Probation Dept., where he has been with the (gals)
live at 500 Princeton Ave., St. Paul 55103. Steve
informs us that DENTON LEO is working for
Dinero and has just relocated to the new Hotel.
Several Mills in Great Falls, Mont. and DAVE CUL-
LIGAN, after finishing at the U. of Minnesota
now live in Fremont, Neb. From TOM TRINLEY's
NORM ODYNICE is also at Mayo's. BILL
CASEY is still teaching at Notre Dame High in
LaGrange, Ill. Congratulations. JIM JONES
(Ford Alotor. After four years at Ford, Ed
joined Upjohn in Kalamazoo and ED PLUMLY
came the info that JIM DONOVAN finally left
the ND campus after four years. Big news.

Arthur L. ROULE, JR.
102 "I" St., LaPorte, Ind. 46350

1958 LAW
JOHN F. MARCIAL
Marchal & Marchal, 116-118 W
4th St., Greenville, Ohio 45331

1959

DAVE P. GIBBON
writes from 425 Se.
Westley Ave., Oak
Park, Ill. that in June,
1961 he has returned
to the frankel and
SHELL, PAUL MARK
MALEY, etc., you're lucky if you catch
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the Medical Center in El Paso, Tex. We also saw the PAUL DOHERTYS. Paul is VP
sales for Package Pavilion, operating out of
Detroit, before he moved back to his home in
Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and Jimmy 2. Jim
now live in Los Gatos with sons Tommy 3 and Jimmy 2.
Tom is presently asst. mgr. and commission.
American civilization is now expected in June of this year, and it is possible that the student is busy trying to computerize history or something ..." according to Larry Wentz, a contributor to this column. Wentz has another summer of golf with Bob Murphy and Pat Gorman. Murphy and Trish have three children now as do Ken and Trish. Who is selling pictures for DuPont out of Paramus, N.J. Larry questions my information about Ed Paulsen. He heard that Ed was in San Francisco with Mobil Oil, hunting the college crop. Anyone know for sure? AL REED is still single and still with the family business in the Furniture Corp. in Conshohocken, Pa. The word is that BASIL BECK is still the same old Basil! Barrister Beck is in Braddock, Pa. at 391 Chestnut St. Lt. BILL BROMMANN and wife Diane have five children. Bill, a biochemist in the USN, resides with family in Palm Beach, Fla. and Los Alamitos, Calif., 90401. LOU VON HAGEN and Kathy live at 6709 W. 87th St., Overland Park, Kansas 66212. If you wish to write him, write Fred.

When Fred Mowle completed his Air Force commitment, he and Mary Jane moved back to South Bend where Fred enrolled in the doctorate program in electrical engineering in Sept. '64. Fred was honored with a membership in Sigma Xi (scientific research honorary fraternity) and in Jan. '66 received his doctorate. Son Thomas Stanley was born Feb. 22, 1965 and since Feb. 1, 1966 Fred has been on the faculty at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. 47906. In recent weeks we have had notes from Pat, Julie, and Jack Thomas, from Mary Anne, Kelly, and Colleen join them for their favorite pastime, skiing. Fred has been married to the Gang at 142 Barbers Point Rd., Apt. B, Honolulu. Thanks again.

by counsel, I will say nothing further except, that he is "associated with Torber, Miller and Rush". Well, Great Balls of Fire, as W.C. used to say. And as W.C. used to say, "there really is a RON SOWERS. After lo these many moons of baiting and cajoling, our efforts have borne fruit. Who has moved to Tampa with Judy and Ellen, and married to Barat grad from Detroit. LARRY MARYN passes this information on: MIKE DIVNEY spends his time sailing in Europe or imbibing on Cape Cod when he's not working as engineering co-ordinator for White Plains Urban Renewal. He also manages to sit as a member of the teaching staff for NYC girls' college. GINNIE McFADDEN safely back from Vietnam and on her way to Portugal as an aide. JIM BYRNE has to sur­render his Lake Shore Dr. apt. as he has been named a Russell Sage social science reporting fellow at the U. of Wisconsin. BRUCE BARRETT "served a stint as a regional inspector for the OEO and after some time writing articles on Arizona for his home town weekly, Roy tried to call out VISTA. In line with his gregarious nature, Bruce bought a house in a ghost town.

BITS AND PIECES: JERRY LUKAS, wife Betty, and daughter Laura Ann are along for the duration.

OTHER QUIET MEN: DICK BELMONT after six years of being "flying American." Dick, Molly, Kathleen and Mike are located in Highland Park, Ill. late this year. He reports that DONALD BARTLETT is backing in San Francisco and invites letters to Kosciusko. "If those San Francisco girls will allow it," Judy FLANNEY, wife of Mike, said. "We have three sons to visit and we're looking for a vacation spot to spend our summer holiday in Europe." PAT MOWLES can be reached at 30 Callejon Sur, No 508, Managua, Nicaragua.

JERRY PHILIPP is now in line with his gregarious nature, Bruce bought a house in a ghost town.

We can see seven Faults in another; Not one of our own ten

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BITS AND PIECES: JERRY LUKAS, wife Jo Ann and kids living near Pontiac, Mich. where he is with brakes and steering div. of Bradex, is also a partner in a Cleveland CPA firm. Bill married to Barat grad from Detroit. LARRY MARYN passes this information on: MIKE DIVNEY spends his time sailing in Europe or imbibing on Cape Cod when he's not working as engineering co-ordinator for White Plains Urban Renewal. He also manages to sit as a member of the teaching staff for NYC girls' college. GINNIE McFADDEN safely back from Vietnam and on her way to Portugal as an aide. JIM BYRNE has to surrender his Lake Shore Dr. apt. as he has been named a Russell Sage social science reporting fellow at the U. of Wisconsin. BRUCE BARRETT "served a stint as a regional inspector for the OEO and after some time writing articles on Arizona for his home town weekly, Roy tried to call out VISTA. In line with his gregarious nature, Bruce bought a house in a ghost town.

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1962 LAW

I ran into JOE BIRMINGHAM in early March. Joe is married, has a baby daughter and is working at the Woolworth Bldg, opposite City Hall in Manhattan. He relayed the tragic news that RICHELIE STRAHL, who lived in Fisher Hall during our first year, died last summer while on annual duty with the Marines on the West Coast. Apparently, Richlie went to the aid of a member of his platoon who, while crossing a river, fell into the water. Despite Richlie's efforts both he and the other marine were drowned. GEORGE P. MEANDREWS has been made a partner in the Chicago firm of Bar, Freeman and Molinaro. Capt. PAUL MCNELLIS is now stationed with the Air Force in Fort Wayne, Ind. Sophie and Joe is married, has a baby daughter and is living in Pittsburgh. Joe is teaching at Indiana U., South Bend campus. Another civil engineer is FRANK P. DICELLO who has established a commendable engineering career.

1963 LAW

JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN
1526 E. Cedar St., South Bend, Ind. 46617

TOM GOEHELE is living in Detroit and attends Wayne State U. Tom expects to win his PhD in biochemistry shortly. Lt. ED SHERIDAN is currently on active duty with the Air Force in West Pakistan. His wife Linda and children, Linda and Christopher, are also there and Ed writes that before returning to the US in Dec., 67 the family hopes to travel extensively in India and Afghanistan. At Stanford U. is PAT CALLAHAN and his new wife the former Patricia Hensey. He is enrolled in the master's program in civil engineering. Prior to Stanford, Pat was in the Navy. Also at Stanford is GEORGE KRAFT who is working on a PhD in history. PAUL ROSSMAN recently accepted a job with Service Bureau Corp, a subsidiary of IBM. Paul and his wife Mimi will be living in Chicago.

1963 LAW

JIM GOETHALS welcomed their fourth son last December.

1964

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

Meritorious service at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, has earned for Major Frank B. Harrison '50 the Bronze Star Medal. Assigned as an aircraft maintenance advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force, Major Harrison was cited for his performance while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong forces. He was a member of the AFROTC while at the University and graduated with a degree in business administration.

Pilot and nuclear engineer Major Lewis G. Kirchner '53 was recently decorated with the Air Medal at Pleiku AB, Vietnam. He was cited for meritorious achievement during military flights. A mechanical engineering graduate of Notre Dame, he also holds a master's in nuclear engineering from the AF Institute of Technology and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Outstanding service as a guidance and control officer merited Capt. Albert C. Reichert '57 the Air Force Commendation Medal. His skill, knowledge and duty performance in identifying complex technological problem areas and initiating implementation of new management concepts merited him the honor. The captain was a member of the AFROTC at Notre Dame.

Priv. William H. Schroder Jr. '63 has established a commendable

Up Front

ND MEN SERVING THEIR COUNTRY AROUND THE WORLD

Harrison '50 Kirchner '53 Schroder '63 Sexton '64

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 1967-June 1967

GEORGE NOVAK has become employed by the Lincoln-Mercury Div. of Ford. He is associated with the Philadelphia district sales office, Camden, N.J. BILL RUETER is now teaching at Bishop Ireton HS in Alexandria, Va. This summer he will return to the U. of Pennsylvania to continue studies toward a MA in romance languages. Brian, last year. JIM DRURY received his MBA from the University of Wisconsin. He is teaching at Indiana U., South Bend campus. Murray is also enjoying the southern hospitality and working for Lockheed Aircraft in Palm Beach. PETE MURRAY is also enjoying the southern hospitality of the aerospace industry. He is an economics analyst for Delta Airlines in Atlanta. Pete received his MBA in transportation economics from Wharton last year.

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1964 LAW

A close examination of the March-April issue of this magazine did not disclose to you that "Jolly Tom Schick, the third" was in our midst last year. The excuse this time is that the Big Snow kept me in Evanston and I was unable to get to the office where I keep my vol. 25 when I am from all my loyal readers. And that statement is really a snow job. Write, dearly beloved classmate, if I can remember, and I'll commission Lt. ROBERT FROST to compose a lyrical reprimand which will be published for all to see.

At the suggestion of a proposed Class party on Oct. 14? The first and only declaration of intent to imbibe has been received from DAVE HARE. The reason for not attending the Duke weekend festivities (he and the family had the flu). He vows "to make the scenes on Ten-Fourthurt. Dave also wants to know if anyone has an address for BAFLE WAGNER. To, so, send it to Dave. No hurry.

CHUCK SWEENEY has been appointed a deputy St. Joseph County prosecutor and is, of course, still associated with Charles W. Roemer in private practice. Send 'em away, CHARLIE! In the "New Arrival Department" we have two items: Judy and STEVE MORSE announce with pride the birth of Steven Charles on Jan. 27 and Pat and JACK JIGANTI announce with equal pride the birth of Max on March 2. Congratulations, parents!

BILL FLAHERTY is planning a six-week open house beginning May 15 when he is scheduled to move into a bachelor pad in Chicago’s Sandburg Village. Everyone is invited but keep in mind that Keep Moving and other stop signing by then you’ll have to walk 22 floors. ERNIE ZAVODNYK has ceased evicting poor widows and orphans for the City of Chicago and is now associated with Cahill & Gallagher in private practice at 111 W. Washington St., Chicago.

This must be one of the shortest columns I’ve ever written and it’s all your fault for not writing. Please to drop just a "leetle," small note on four-cent postcard? Please?

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

1965

After obtaining an MS in biology, VINCE KEVAL has accepted both a public health service internship and a scholarship and a position in the U. of Chicago’s MBA program. DAVID D. to a congenital back cyst JOE SCHRADE was discharged from the Air Force, after having completed OCS training and now is in production supervision for Deering Milliken, the third largest textile producer in the US which is located in Spartanburg, S. C. Joe writes that LARRY O’CONNOR’s wife Ann had a baby girl, Courtney Ann, in January. Larry received his masters degree from Michigan State and is working for the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis. Working for the same bank is PAT QUINN who is presently on leave of absence while serving with the Army Reserve. WALT SAHM is employed by the American Fletcher Bank in Indianapolis. LARRY FISHERS is in his second year of law at Rutgers and engaged to an Eastern Airlines stewardess.

RICK RAY reported in April for active duty in Vietnam. He made many friends, all of whom share in his welfare record while still in training. He was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal upon graduating from the Army Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning, Ga. Provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force the medal is awarded the individual who best displays qualities of leadership expressing the American spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms. Priv. Schroder holds a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School.

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Vice-thesaurarius of Gray’s Inn is Thomas M. Ward, Monongahela, Pa., U. of Pennsylvania; its master of revels is Bryan J. Hughes, Malene, N. Y., Providence and Hugh F. Mundy, Brooklyn, King’s College is keeper of the black book.

**Appointments.** Prof. G. Robert Blakey has been named counsel for the states of Oregon and Massachusetts and for the National Association of District Attorneys, *amicus curiae*, in *Berger v. New York*, an appeal contesting the validity of a state statute permitting police officers to engage in electronic surveillance on judicial warrant. His brief argues the validity of the statute. A consultant, especially on electronic surveillance, to the President’s Commission on Crime he testified in April before both House and Senate committees considering the administration’s “Right to Privacy” bill.

Another Supreme Court case, *Loving v. Virginia*, an appeal contesting the Virginia antimiscegenation statute, was argued in April. Rev. William M. Lewers CSC was counsel in that case for 15 Catholic bishops and for the National Catholic Conference on Interracial Justice. He filed an *amicus* brief in support of the appellants.

**Grant.** The Council on Professional Responsibility of the Association of American Law Schools announced in March a second substantial grant in support of the Law School’s effort to involve its students in the real-life problems of the community. The most recent grant, for $20,680, will finance the summer employment of 20 second- and third-year students in legal projects.

Three students will involve themselves in civil rights work in the South under the direction of Father Lewers. Six students will be employed in the offices of the St. Joseph County Public Defenders under the direction of Professors Conrad C. Kellenberg and Thomas L. Shaffer. Four, under Professors Robert E. Rodes Jr. and G. Robert Blakey, will work for the St. Joseph County Prosecutor. Four students under Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. KSG and Professor Kellenberg will work with migrant workers in the South Bend area. Two under Dean Broden and Prof. Shaffer will work for the South Bend Human Relations Council and two others under Dean Broden and Prof. Kellenberg will work in the Neighborhood Law Office in South Bend. The Law Office positions are financed separately out of “war on poverty” funds.

The Council gave a $3,600 grant to the Law School’s Legal Aid and Defender Association in January to finance its work for indigent prisoners at the Indiana State Prison. One student is given summer employment under that grant. Many other students in both second- and third-year classes will spend the summer in private law offices and on the legal staffs of government agencies and corporations.

**Faculty and Alumni.** Dean Broden was given one of three Brotherhood Awards by the South Bend Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews. The annual awards, one of which is to a community leader who is a Catholic, recognize his efforts to improve human relations and to foster good will while identifying with his own religious group.

John Gildea ’60, ’63L was elected assistant secretary of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart in April. He has been an attorney for the corporation since his graduation from the Law School.

Capt. David M. Constantino ’65L serves as division legal assistance officer and foreign claims officer at Chu Lai Combat Base, Vietnam. He has been in the Marine Corps since shortly after graduating from the Law School and is one of several recent graduates who are now legal and combat officers in the Vietnam war.

Prof. John J. Broderick co-chaired the annual Union-Management Conference on the campus April 7. It was the 15th year for this nationally respected meeting of leaders of labor and industry. Prof. Broderick was given a special 20-year award by the Air Force ROTC unit on campus at ceremonies celebrating the 20th birthday of the Air Force April 7. Cadets in the corps presented a plaque to Prof. Broderick, who is in his 20th year on the Notre Dame faculty, and hailed “his youthful vitality and his generous guidance during our careers. No man,” the awarding cadet said, “has given of himself with greater enthusiasm to the students of Notre Dame.” Prof. Broderick also toured Cape Kennedy in February as a guest of the ROTC unit and inspected the Air Force aerospace program there. He and Prof. Shaffer, along with ROTC Commander Col. Victor Ferrari and the University’s Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Stewart, toured the Special Air Warfare Center at Hurlburt Field, Florida as representatives of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farmann, the Law School’s librarians, and Prof. Shaffer represented the Law School at the Diamond Anniversary of Ohio State University School of Law in Columbus in April.
Typical of Universal Notre Dame Nights around the world was the gathering of more than 600 Cleveland Club Alumni who joined beneath a replica of the Dome to celebrate the 44th annual observance. From coast to coast and around the world, in grand ballrooms and favorite restaurants and clubs, thousands of Alumni and friends assembled to toast the University's 125th year. Outstanding Alumni and community leaders were special guests as numerous Clubs awarded accolades to their Man of the Year. Capping the festivities for a majority of the meetings were campus representatives who shared with Alumni throughout the world their intimate knowledge of Notre Dame today.
The occasion of the University’s 125th anniversary lent a special air of festivity to Universal Notre Dame Night—1967. Alumni and friends in over 100 cities throughout the world gathered to mark the 44th annual UND Night and to hear University speakers trace the evolution and projection of Notre Dame’s stature in the academic world.

Initiated in 1924 to provide an occasion for Alumni to call to the attention of their communities the excellence of Notre Dame in her academic and service programs, UND Night has grown in relevance to become the principal event on the Alumni Club calendar.

This year University administrators, deans, professors and coaches were joined by prominent Alumni in exploring the UND Night theme, “Notre Dame: 125 Years.” Emphasis was on evaluating the original nature, purpose and problems of the University in light of the rapid expansion and striving for excellence that characterize contemporary Notre Dame. Thousands of Alumni heard a challenge issued for enthusiastic and loyal involvement in all phases of the University’s continued growth.

Traditionally observed on the first Monday after Easter, UND Night celebrations this year ranged from March 27 through June 9 as Clubs from Puerto Rico to Pakistan and Buffalo to Los Angeles met under a variety of accommodations and circumstances to toast the University’s first century and a quarter.

Cocktail hours, dinners and dances were often supplemented by the election and installation of new Club officers and viewing of the “1966 Football Highlights.” Spotlighting a majority of UND Night celebrations were the awarding of Man of the Year scrolls to outstanding Alumni and leading citizens in recognition of their contributions to their community and Notre Dame.

From New England to Mid-Atlantic States. Kicking-off East Coast celebrations were Bostonites who gathered April 1 at the Statler-Hilton in the largest turnout ever recorded by the Club. Speakers Coach Ara Parseghian and Professor Frank O’Malley captivated the more than 600 guests who included novelist Edwin O’Connor ‘39, City Council President Barry Hynes ‘60 and Alumni Emeritus Msgr. Cornelius Donovan ‘09. Robert L. Marr ‘58, construction equipment executive and past president of the Boston Club, was named Man of the Year.

BOSTON -----------------Robert L. Marr ‘58
ERIE ------------------Thomas W. Barber LLB ‘24
TRIPLE CITIES -----------Msgr. Francis J. Harrison ‘33
PHILADELPHIA -------------William A. Whiteside ‘51

The Holiday Inn South was the scene where Erie Clubbers April 3 heard Rev. Thomas O’Donnell CSC, assistant rector of Moreau Seminary, extoll the University’s growth. Man of the Year Judge Thomas W. Barber LLB ’24 shared the limelight with high school and grade school football awardees, Dennis Satyshur and Daniel Anysz.

Meeting four days later at the Hotel Frederick in Endicott, N.Y., Triple Cities Club members honored Msgr. Francis J. Harrison ‘33, pastor of St. Patrick Church and member of various influential diocesan commissions, as Man of the Year. Assistant Alumni Secretary James D. Cooney was the evening’s featured speaker. Jim Cooney was on hand the following day to
address the 40 members of the Central New York Club at their dinner meeting at the LeMoyne Manor in Liverpool, N.Y.

Williamson's atop the Barclay Building hosted several hundred Philadelphians who paid Man of the Year honors to former Club President William A. Whiteside '51. Joining Jim Cooney on the speaker's podium was Club member Lt. Governor Ray Broderick '35. April 15 saw Buffalo Alumni meeting at the Hotel Statler to hear University Vice-President for Public Relations and Development James W. Frick survey the Notre Dame scene. Judge Anthony W. Brick '36 presented Man of the Year honors to Henry Burns '29, past Club president who was instrumental in encouraging many Alumni to attend Notre Dame. Also on the docket for the evening were the installation of new officers and the presentation of a scholarship fund check by the women's group.

Fairfield County Alumni selected the Norwalk (Conn.) Motor Inn as the site of their April 16 get-together with guest speaker Jim Cooney. Two days later Jersey Shore Club members gathered to honor Dr. George McDonnell '29 as their Man of the Year. Featured speaker at the Barclay Hotel meeting was Edward "Moose" Krause, University athletic director. More than 100 Central New Jerseyites chose the Plainfield Country Club for their April 22 UND Night celebration. Named Man of the Year was John R. Mullen '53, founder of the Club's scholarship fund, and counsel and assistant secretary of the general law division of Johnson & Johnson.

The month of May saw three Eastern Clubs mark UND Night with the recently reactivated Harrisburg Club leading off on the 3rd. Over 150 persons gathered at the West Shore Country Club to honor Pennsylvania Alumni.

Men of the Year were in the news throughout the country as local Clubs cited Alumni and community leaders. In the East, Pennsylvania Lt. Governor Ray Broderick '35 was Harrisburg’s nominee while Cleveland Alumni singled out George Kerver '22 for honors. On campus the St. Joseph Valley Club proclaimed Herbert E. Jones '27 their top man. Martin D. Johnson was feted as Man of the Year.

Lt. Governor Ray Broderick '35 as Man of the Year and to hear Alumni Association President Ambrose "Bud" Dudley and ND assistant director of public relations James V. Gibbons speak on the forward-looking University programs. Alumni met in the Pittsburgh Press Club May 8 to welcome to the speaker’s stand Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC, vice-president for business affairs, and Bishop Wright of the Pittsburgh diocese. Closing out the East Coast celebrations were Rochester Alumni who received some inside notes from Assistant Football Coach John Ray at their May 11 meeting at Eddie’s Chop House.

Journey from DC to Florida to "Bluegrass" Country. Moving South UND Night festivities drew large attendance as a number of Clubs joined in the traditional observance. Leading off on April 19 was the Washington, DC Club which chose the Edward D. White Banquet Hall in Arlington for its dinner meeting. Selected as this year's Man of the Year for his outstanding contribution to the work of the Club was Cliff Letcher '40. Sharing the speaker's stand were Alumni Association Secretary James E. Armstrong and Major General Francis L. Sampson '37, the famous "paratrooper padre." A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a plaque to outgoing president Walter Brennan.

Richmond's Schrafft's Virginia Inn was the site for the Virginia Club celebration as 75 members honored Mayor Morrill M. Crowe as their Man of the Year.

MC for the evening, Frank Soden, general manager and sports announcer for the Richmond Braves, presented University representative Jim Gibbons. The Notre Dame-Virginia award for outstanding leadership in the Club was presented to Bernard Nierle. Fort Lauderdale Alumni observed UND Night April 29 as part of their three-day Notre Dame Convention. Jim Armstrong was on hand at the Plantation in Crystal River to offer a view of ND 1967. Two days earlier he met with Club members from Greater Miami at their dinner in the Country Club of Coral Gables. Ray Popp
Year in Fort Wayne. And in Omaha, Frank P. Fogarty joined the ranks of honorees.
Football was uppermost in the minds of Muskegon Alumni as three former Fighting Irish joined the celebrations. Noteworthy Men of the Year in the Midwest were St. Louis candidate Herman Kriegshauser '55 and Dearborn's choice, Dick King '37. In Buffalo top honors went to Henry Burns '29. '38 was selected Man of the Year. Special guest at the Kentucky Club gathering April 10 was Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, who was named an honorary Kentucky colonel and presented with a silver mint julep cup. The largest attendance in Club history, over 280, filled the Canterbury Room of Louisville's Executive Inn to hear Father Hesburgh and to honor Joseph Bowling '52 as Man of the Year. High school seniors Art Hipwell and Gene Bailey were named joint scholarship winners.

**UND Nights in the Midwest.** The Midwest, long a Notre Dame population stronghold, saw a full calendar of UND Nights scheduled as Alumni in a seven-state area staged a variety of events to commemorate the University's 125th anniversary. One of the earliest observances was held by the Calumet Club which met March 27 at Phil Smidt's Restaurant. Jim Cooney was guest speaker for the evening. Combining efforts, more than 650 Dearborn and Detroit Club members were entertained after dinner by Coach Parseghian's oratory. Detroit's Latin Quarter was the scene March 31 as Dearborn Club founder Richard King '37 was named Man of the Year.

DEARBORN _______________________ Richard King '37
INDIANAPOLIS ___________________ Leo A. Barnhorst '49
CLEVELAND ______________________ George G. Kerver '22

April 3 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club found that city's Alumni gathering for a dinner honoring Leo A. Barnhorst '49, an insurance company executive, as Man of the Year. A large crowd was on hand to hear Dr. Thomas P. Carney, Alumni Association honorary president, review the Notre Dame situation. Also on schedule for the evening were the presentation of scholarships to three students and the installation of new Club officers. Highlighting the Cleveland Club's April 3 observance was the celebration of the Club's 50-year anniversary. More than 600 Alumni and guests crowded the Sheraton Hotel ballroom to hear a "state of the university" address by Father Hesburgh and to honor George G. Kerver '22, host of the Club's annual weekend retreat, as Man of the Year.

The following day the Eastern Illinois Club met at Danville's Holiday Inn for dinner, the election of officers and a viewing of the "1966 Football Highlights." Across the border on the same night Fort Wayners welcomed guest speaker Tom Carney to their Orchard Ridge Country Club gathering. Man of the Year for the Fort Wayne Club was Martin D. Johnson. Meeting April 5 at Logan's Steak House, the Canton Club chose Edward A. Machuga '55, Club treasurer and assistant product manager for Diebold, Inc., as their Man of the Year. On hand to fill Club members in on Notre Dame was Father O'Donnell. One night later Toledo Alumni hosted guest speaker William O'Brien of the sociology department at the Sylvania Country Club.

FORT WAYNE ___________ Martin D. Johnson
CANTON _______________ Edward A. Machuga '55
TOLEDO ________________ Harold H. Munger '15
MUSKEGON ________________________ George Liddle
ST. LOUIS ______________ Herman Kriegshauser '55

Football Captain Jim Lynch entertained more than 60 Muskegon Clubbers at their April 7 dinner in the Lakos Restaurant. Selected Man of the Year was George Liddle, retiring city manager, whose son George Jr. is a 1958 graduate. One day later St. Louis Alumni began their celebration with an evening Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Celebrant was Rev. Edward Keller CSC of the University's department of economics, who was also guest speaker for the evening. Moving on to the Colony Hotel for cocktails and dinner, the Club honored Herman Kriegshauser '54, former president, secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Club, as Man of the Year. The evening's festivities drew to a close with a late-night dance. The same night farther up the River, Tri-Cities Club members hosted Jim Gibbons as over 200 Alumni and friends celebrated at the Outing Club in Davenport, Iowa.

**Still More Midwest Celebration.** Nearly 100 Alumni turned out at the Rockford University Club April 11 as their Club welcomed guest speaker Roger Valdiserri,
Rallying more than 500 Alumni and friends, the
Boston Club turned out in grand style to commemo­
rate UND Night. A few weeks later twin spot­
lights in Chicago were focused on Man of the Year
Edward V. Hanrahan '43 and Decency in Entertain­
tainment Award winner Ray Bolger. On hand in
Kansas City to congratulate Man of the Year Russell
J. Farrell '48 was University representative Dr.
George N. Shuster. At Rockford's celebration in the
University Club, William K. Todd received the
Man of the Year scroll. A large force of over 70
Alumni gathered in Dacca, Pakistan to hear
Archbishop Theotonius Ganguly.

director of sports information. Sharing the guest spot
was David Shanahan of the University Foundation's
Chicago office. Man of the Year for the Rockford Club
was editor and publisher William K. Todd. Past presi­
dent Robert Downer came in for his share of the honors
as Club members awarded him special recognition.
Journeying to Peoria the following day, Roger Valdi­
serri met with Alumni in that city for a Country Club
dinner celebration. More than 100 were on hand to hear
MC Chuck Perrin '51 introduce Man of the Year,
John E. Cassidy Jr. '48, attorney and freshman rep­
resentative to the Illinois House. A highlight of the
evening was the presentation of the Enio Arbroit trophy
to the Pekin High School football team.

ROCKFORD William K. Todd
PEORIA John E. Cassidy Jr. '48
ELKHART Matthew Ronzone '35
ST. JOS. VALLEY, IND. Herbert E. Jones '27
CHICAGO Edward V. Hanrahan '43

Closest to home the Notre Dame Alumni of St.
Joseph Valley met April 13 on campus at the Center
for Continuing Education. Jim Armstrong was featured
guest and Herb Jones, athletic business manager, topped
Man of the Year honors. April 17 saw 35 Alumni in
Elkhart present their first Man of the Year award to
Matthew Ronzone '35, Elkhart HS track coach. Jim
Frick was on hand at the Italian-American Club to
report on the University. The Decatur Club chose the
same night to host Dean Lawrence Baldinger of the
College of Science as 33 members assembled at the
Ambassador Motor Inn. Squaw Creek Country Club
was the site of the Youngstown festivities as basketball
mentor Johnny Dee addressed the April 19 gathering.
Stronghold in Chicago. Windy City Club members
filled the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Conrad Hilton
Hotel as more than 900 Alumni and friends welcomed
University President Father Hesburgh. Presentations
highlighted the program as three major awards were
bestowed. Named Man of the Year was Edward V.
Hanrahan '43, US attorney for Northern Illinois. Song
and dance man Ray Bolger walked off with this year's
Decency in Entertainment prize and Dr. Thomas Carney
was cited for his outstanding service to the University.
The Club also donated $6,000 to the ND scholarship
fund and the Women's Auxiliary added another $3,000.
Within two days the Ohio Valley Club held its annual
dinner at Figaretti's Supper Club in Wheeling, W. Va.
Initiating a new program procedure, Club members held
an informal discussion on the state of the University in
lieu of a formal speaker. The Steinhaus in Lansing
provided the setting for that city's get-together April 28.
Guest speaker Jim Cooney briefed Club members on
Notre Dame today before a showing of the "1966 Foot­
ball Highlights." A dinner-dance at Underwood Court
in Wauwatosa was on the schedule for Milwaukeeans
observance of UND Night April 29. Closing out the
celebrations in the Midwest were members of the
Green Bay and Appleton Clubs who banded together for a
joint observance on May 8. Special guests at the
Zuider Zee Supper Club were "Moose" Krause and
1967 Football Captain Bob Bleier.

On to Kansas City and Points West. West of the Mis­
sissippi UND Night met with one of the largest turnouts
on record as Clubs from Missouri to Washington marked
April 20 was the date Alumni from Colorado Springs assembled at the Ent Air Force Base Officers' Club to hear of the University's growth from Dr. William Burke, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. The following day Dean Burke shared the Denver spotlight with Colonel Rafalko, athletic director of the USAF Academy and long-time friend of ND Alumni. Over 200 were on hand at the Petroleum Club for the festivities including special guest Mayor Tom Currrigan '41. New Mexico's Sunroom was filled as Alumni met with Director of Publications John H. Janowski.

**Rallies from Washington to Southern California.** West Coast festivities centered around Washington and Oregon in mid-April as Alumni in the latter state congregated in Portland on the 10th to hear Brother Wilson tell them of Notre Dame. Washingtonians from the western half of the state met with Brother Wilson April 11 in Seattle's Black Angus restaurant while those in Spokane rallied one of the greatest attendances on record the following evening. Brother Wilson was again featured speaker at the Spokane House celebrations feting Richard St. John '56 as Man of the Year.

The Golden State of California was host to a number of UND Night observances as Alumni from the North and South took part in the annual festivities. University Executive Vice-President Edmund P. Joyce CSC addressed Los Angeles Alumni gathered in the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel April 3. Among those in the audience were special guests Deputy Mayor Joseph Quinn and Police Chief Thomas Reddin. The Northern California Club joined with their neighbors in San Jose to celebrate UND Night with Father Joyce in Burlingame's Hyatt House. Nearly 100 attended the April 5 festivities and heard the announcement of a new name for the Northern Alumni—the San Francisco Bay Area Club. The Del Prado Restaurant in the state capital was the site of an April 19 meeting of Sacramento Alumni. John Janowski reviewed the Notre Dame academic scene while "1966 Football Highlights" gave an athletic view.

**Festivities in Other Lands.** Beyond the continental borders Alumni throughout the world joined in celebrating UND Night making it a truly universal occasion. Ten foreign Clubs, including Berlin, London, Venezuela, Ecuador and Vienna took part in this year's observance. Holding a most successful event was the ND Club of Pakistan where 70 persons gathered April 6 at Mathis House at Notre Dame College in Dacca. Enjoying two films at the affair catered by the Inter-Continental Hotel were special guests Brother Fulgence Dougherty CSC, religious superior of the Brothers and Rev. Robert McKee CSC, religious superior of priests. Also on hand to enjoy the "1966 Football Highlights" and "Notre Dame Story" was Archbishop Theotonius Ganguly.

Panama Club members held their celebration April 8 at the Albrook Field Officers' Club. Special guest for the evening was Bishop Carlos Lewis, auxiliary of Panama. Ernest Massimine ’34 outlined the Notre Dame picture at the April 29 Colombia Club observance. The finale for the 44th Universal Notre Dame Night will be supplied by the Puerto Rico Club as they meet June 9 for their annual observance.
THE beginning of a new football season poses any number of problems for the coach and team. But the situation is greatly compounded when this same coach and team are number one in the nation.

This, exactly, is the kind of pressure Ara Parseghian and his 1967 Fighting Irish will face this fall as the obsession to upend the reigning champions intensifies with one opponent after another. The question now is how many teams on Notre Dame's 10-game schedule have the ability equal to such a desire, for there is little doubt that the Fighting Irish once again are loaded with all the offensive and defensive guns to capture another national title.

This was unmistakably clear May 6 when the Varsity pasted the Old-Timers 39-0 before college scouts and ABC's nationwide cameras. What spotters from California and Purdue as well as the country's armchair footballers saw gave little solace to this year's Irish opposition. Basically, they found the same championship team, matured by a year and bolstered by a number of freshmen whose potential could easily have ND fans forget the gaps created by this year's senior graduating class.

Spring practice, barring the intemperate whims of the weatherman and the curse of an unending list of injuries to key players, brought forth encouraging prospects for Notre Dame repeating as college gridiron champs. The duel between Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien for quarterbacking honors continues. With both showing equal poise in running the ball club and both demonstrating pinpoint
RENE TORRADO
Bootsless rookie with lots of kick

aerial accuracy, it becomes quite likely that Parseghian this year will alternate them at the field general’s slot. This proved not only workable during the Old-Timers game, but the combination resulted in several successful TD drives.

Irish fans were treated likewise to several surprises at the 37th annual spring game. The unexpected pass-catching ability of Paul Snow, brother of 1964 All-American Jack Snow, thrilled the 22,000 fans in attendance, especially on the last play of the game when he hauled in a 42-yard bomb from O’Brien for the game’s closing tally. Snow got his chance to perform when Jim Seymour was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The 1967 Irish will get another plus this year when sophomore barefoot kicker Rene Torrado assumes the punting chores. The slim 167 pounder from Bal Harbour, Fla., who wears a 9½ EEE, punted four times in the game for 181 yards, an average of more than 45 yards.

As Ara unveiled his fourth edition of the Fighting Irish, many new names and unknown quantities were spotlighted, many of which will be given starting roles this fall.

Where All-American Jimmy Lynch vacated his inside linebacker position, a 6-0, 230, freshman from Superior, Wis., Bob Olson has filled the gap beside the all-veteran wave of John Pergine, Dave Martin and Mike McGill. And at right defensive end, where the familiar number 81 of Alan Page appeared so impenetrable for three years, Kevin Hardy, last year’s biggest of the front four, has been shifted to where, more than likely, he will become the smallest of the front four. Pushing Hardy out of his familiar tackle spot and also filling the All-American Peter Duranko’s slot are heavier weights Eric Norri (6-2, 240), Mike McCoy (6-5, 270) and backup man Bob Jockisch (6-3, 260).

On the other side of the line, the job of replacing graduating seniors is more acute. Time only will tell if anyone can replace the likes of Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar. Two new faces are making every effort to challenge that reputation. At fullback Ron Dushney was a genuine surprise all spring, while Dan Harshman ably carried the ball at halfback.

On the offensive line the competition is keener than ever. Sophomore Bob Kuchenberg and freshman Terry Brennan seem to have the edge at tackle over Ed Tuck, Dick Swatland, Rudy Konieczny and Mike Kuzmicz.

While at guards, the nod now goes to Roger Fox and Tom McKinley. The Varsity’s center spot, vacated by George Goeddeke, has come up with a strong line of contenders headed by Steve Quinn and followed by Larry Vuillemin, and Tim Monty.

This year’s Hering Awards, traditionally given at the close of spring practice for proficiency and improvement at the various positions, were presented to Eric Norri, outstanding defensive lineman; John Pergine, outstanding defensive linemen; Jim Smithberger, outstanding defensive back; Steve Quinn, most improved lineman; Bob Kuchenberg, outstanding offensive lineman; Captain Rocky Bleier, outstanding offensive back; Jim Seymour, outstanding offensive receiver; Dan Harshman, most consistent back; Mike McCoy, outstanding defensive freshman lineman; Terry Brennan, outstanding offensive freshman lineman; Ed Ziegler, outstanding freshman back offense; and Bob Olson, outstanding freshman linebacker.

Other spring varsity sports as well as injuries sustained early in practice claimed the services of many ballplayers. Included in this number, but expected to play ball this fall, are Dick Swatland, Paul May, Bob Gladeux, Dave Haley, Mike Kuzmicz, Rudy Konieczny, Bob Belden, Tom Schoen, Mike Burgener and Jay Zizinewski.

Fall 1967 will mark the University’s 79th consecutive appearance on the gridiron. And for Ara, taking his 25-3-2 slate into battle, this will be his fourth season with the Irish.

Notre Dame’s 1967 schedule includes: California (Sept. 23), at Purdue (Sept. 30), Iowa (Oct. 7), Southern California (Oct. 14), at Illinois (Oct. 21), Michigan State (Oct. 28), Navy (Nov. 4), at Pittsburgh (Nov. 11), at Georgia Tech (Nov. 18) and at Miami (Nov. 24).
Success...and an Eye to the Future

The Athletic Department’s budget for next year will have to be increased to accommodate a liberal supply of one item. Silver polish . . . for all of the trophies varsity athletic teams captured this past season.

The various hardware collected this year include five in football, (AP, UPI, MacArthur Bowl, Grantland Rice, Washington Touchdown Club); two in basketball, (The Mayor's Trophy for the victory over the Air Force Academy, and the Indianapolis Club Trophy for the win over Butler); two in track, (CCC, and Indiana State Meet); and one for baseball, (the Rollins Invitational Championship).

Football Championship. The highlight of the sports year was, of course, the National Championship football team. Veteran newspaper reporters were unanimous in the opinion that “this was the finest college football team” in many years. And the post-season honors given to Ara Parseghian’s squad support this claim. The Irish were voted Number One in both the AP and UPI college polls and the Football Writers Association of America awarded Notre Dame the Grantland Rice Trophy, symbolic of the best football team in the land.

Team honors were overshadowed, however, by the number of individual awards. A Notre Dame record total of 15 members of the Fighting Irish were selected on the various All-America teams, either on the first or second teams as well as on the Honorable Mention lists. Six players—Jim Lynch, Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Kevin Hardy, Nick Eddy and Tom Regner—can be classified as “consensus All-Americans.”

Maxwell Honor to Lynch. One of the two premier awards given each year to a college football player, the Maxwell Trophy, went to captain Jim Lynch. The crowning moment of glory, at least for all of the Notre Dame men who were in attendance, came when Lynch was given a standing ovation following his acceptance speech before some one thousand guests at the Maxwell Dinner in Philadelphia. Lynch’s performance there can best be summed up in his statement . . . “I’m grateful to Notre Dame for treating me as Jim Lynch the student, rather than Jim Lynch the linebacker.”

Mix of Athletics and Academics. In addition, Notre Dame athletes this past year were highly successful in the world of academics. For instance, Lynch was awarded an academic scholarship by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Ed Schnurr, a reserve tackle, was granted an NCAA post-graduate award of $1,000. Defensive halfback Jim Smithberger, Lynch, Regner and basketball captain-elect, Bob Arnzen, were named to Academic All-America teams. Arnzen was the only sophomore in the country to be selected on the ten-man cage squad.
With sophomores Bob Whitmore and Arnen, the 1966-67 season also saw a resurgence in Irish basketball fortunes as John Dee’s sophomore-laden squad finished with a 14-12 record.

**Unmarried Fencers.** Mike DeCicco continued to impart his magic touch with the Fencing Team as the Irish finished with an unblemished 18-0 record, the only undefeated college fencing team in the country. The fencers also placed sixth in the NCAA post-season championship.

**During the past five years, DeCicco’s teams have compiled a record of 79 wins and only 10 defeats—a .887 winning percentage.**

**Swimming, a Plus.** This year also marked a high tide of success for the Irish tankers as Coach Dennis Stark’s swim team finished the season with a 7-3 record, the best log since 1959-60. Although the Irish lose two outstanding seniors—freestyler Rick Strack, and breast-stroker Bob Husson—the return of three top sophomores, Mike Davis, John May, Greg Ranieri, and junior Tom Bourke, help make the outlook for next season a very promising one.

Heavyweight Roger Fox was somewhat of a mat-sensation during the wrestling season. Fox muscled his way to 8 victories in 9 meets, earned a second-place finish in the Indiana State Wrestling Tournament and a third-place in the Wheaton invitational.

**Track Standouts.** Top performances from youngsters Bill Hurd, Pete Farrell, Ole Skarstein and Ed Broderick, powered the Irish trackmen to some impressive wins and championships. Alex Wilson’s squad literally ran away with the Central Collegiate Conference indoor championship and recently edged Indiana for the top prize in the Indiana State Outdoor Meet. Hurd and Skarstein, sophomore sprinters, were big point-getters all season long, while quarter-miler Farrell established new indoor and fieldhouse records with a timing of 1:49.3. Farrell received All-America honors.

Tom Fallon's tennis squad, sorely missing the injured Gary Rieser, nevertheless had racked up 12 victories against two losses heading into a final pair of matches. An April loss to strong Southern Illinois 6-3, snapped a 29-game winning streak stretching back to 1965. Number one singles star, Bill Brown, has dropped only one match while junior Jasjit Singh remains undefeated in the number two singles spot.

**A Banner Year for Jake.** Jake Kline’s 34th season as head baseball coach could end up as one of the best in his long career. With six games remaining the Irish will be trying to improve their 13-6-1 record and capture an at-large bid in the NCAA playoffs. The diamond stars this season have been hard-hitting first baseman, sophomore Dick Licini (.387), footballer Kevin Hardy (.384) and basketball captain Bob Arnen who tops Irish hurlers with a 4-0 record and a neat 1.45 ERA. The Irish won the Rollins Invitational Tournament on a southern swing prior to the start of the regular season.

While the 1966-67 season has been a highly successful one, even spectacular in certain instances, the future is even brighter because of the number of top performances in all sports from sophomores and juniors.

Make that a double order of silver polish, please.  

Roger O. Valdiserri  
Director of Sports Information
The Notre Dame and Western Railroad is a busy line...switching, coupling, docking over 700 hoppers, refrigerator cars and gondolas a year...The 65-ton diesel straining with a train of coal hoppers...dumping up to 100 tons an hour into the vast coal bin to satiate the power plant's winter hunger...The locomotive crane hoisting great weights and shunting the empty hoppers to the siding to await the engine that will haul them south for more coal...Familiar stops—the power plant, warehouse, storage pile...Familiar cargoes—tons of coal; building materials for the University's ambitious expansion; meat and potatoes for the unceasing need of the dining halls.

But the Notre Dame and Western is also a quiet line. It races to meet no schedules. No whistles are blown, no lanterns

photos by
M. Bruce Harlan
are waved. There's not so much as an "all aboard" to summon its crew from their power plant jobs. Lumbering down the track the men on ND & W's 5332—superintendent Brother Borromeo, engineer John Gooley, crew Russell Sterzik, Lester Gorbics, Ray Sagi—have time to recall the past glories of the line...Football specials lined-up along the length of the track disgorging their passenger-fans and waiting to be watered down and serviced...The depot of the early 1900s complete with station platform and overhanging window for a clear view down the track...Tracks which once criss-crossed the north campus and ran up behind the Infirmary and down to the ice-house and stock-loading pens.

And yet, the Notre Dame and Western is not a paradox. With only a half mile of private track and running rights on another mile of track, it hasn't far to go. And it has only one community to serve, but it does the job well—as it has since the turn of the century when the first steam engine chugged over the track. The Notre Dame and Western RR may not be as long as other railroads, but its tracks are just as wide.
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