Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Has CHANGE run away with the Church?

JIM ARMSTRONG
The Passing of an Era
Like Art Linkletter's kids,
Notre Dame's Alumni say the darnedest things . . .
like on the recent survey sent out by the Social Science
Training and Research Lab. Included in the replies
that flooded the lab was one from a guy who thought
"self-extermination" should be one of the programs his
local Club could implement. Even including the
jokers, the response has been gratifying. After being
circled and check-marked by Alumni, each questionnaire
must be converted into a punched IBM card before
the final results can be tabulated. In addition to
the work that requires the "machine touch," personal
attention is required for some of the replies. Address
changes are noted, suggestions are forwarded to the
Alumni Office—and there have even been some
checks enclosed which must be deposited in the
Foundation account. Dr. William Liu and his faithful
assistants (one of whom, Carol Evans, is pictured
with him at left) say they will have the complete
story soon, for sure in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.
In the meantime, keep those questionnaires coming.
Compendium

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Aug. 4, Summer School Commencement.
Sept. 15, Freshman Orientation.
Sept. 18-19, Registration for Fall Semester.
Sept. 20, First Class Day of Fall Semester.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
(All conferences at the Center may be considered "Open to Alumni" unless indicated otherwise.)
July 30-Aug. 5, College Public Relations Assn. Annual Summer Academy.
Aug. 2-4, Seminar in Business Administration.
Aug. 7-12, Theological Institute for Local Superiors.
Aug. 8-16, Second Institute on Stewardship & Church Finance.
Aug. 17-23, St. Basil's Convocation.
Aug. 21-27, Christian Family Movement Conference.

FACULTY AND STAFF
Philip J. Faccenda '51, former pres. of ND Alumni Assn., and immediate past pres. of ND Law Assn., appointed spec. asst. to Father Hesburgh. Will work with Bd. of Trustees and Advisory Councils.
Vincent P. Goddard, asst. prof. of aero-space engineering, honored for his work as adviser to ND chapter of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics by natl. AIAA.
Dr. Robert E. Gordon, prof. and head of the dept. of biology, named a member of the National Institutes of Health Biomedical Communications Study Section. He was also named moderator of a symposium at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles.
Dr. Robert Hassenger, asst. prof. of sociology, elected to a 14-member committee to plan the Assn. for Higher Education's 23rd Natl. Conference March 3-6, 1968.
Dr. Joseph Charles Hogan, engineering dean at U. of Missouri since '62, named dean of College of Engineering at ND.
Rev. George L. Holderith '18, retires as supervisor of buildings. Will still continue in charge of the golf course and shop.
Walter Jaworski '43 has been appointed asst. to Edwin Lyon, supervisor of grounds and buildings.
Edwin V. Lyon, former dir. of maintenance, will succeed Father Holderith as supervisor of buildings and grounds.
Rev. Thomas T. McAvoi CSC '25, archivist and prof. of history, honored by ND History Teachers Club as its founder 25 years ago and moderator from '41 to '66.
Dr. John W. Meaney 40, appointed to new position of asst. to the vp for academic affairs and director of educational media at ND, will hold faculty position of prof. of communication arts.
Thomas T. Murphy, dean of the college of bus. admin., reappointed to a two-year term on the Export Expansion Council by Secretary of Commerce A.B. Trowbridge.
Bro. Kieran Ryan CSC '45 appointed dir. of financial aid and exec. secy. of the scholarship committee.
Dr. C. Joseph Sequin, assoc. prof. of management, named to head a special committee to evaluate the bus service problem in South Bend-Mishawaka.
Collin D. B. Tutt, former general mgr. of Lakeshore Hilton, Baton Rouge, La., named to succeed Armand Lysak who retired as manager of Morris Inn.
Dr. Bently Waldman named dean of the college of science.

New Officers of ND's American Association of University Professors: Dr. Edward Manter, pres.; Dr. Harvey Bender, vp; Thomas Shafter, secy. and ed.; Dr. G. Joseph Sequin, trees.

BOOKS

GRANTS
Aero-Space Engineering Department. Dr. John D. Nicolaides, $11,200 from the Air Force Flight Dynamics Lab for wind tunnel investigation of the parabolic.
Biology Department. Dr. Kenyon S. Tweedell, $39,313 from NIH for research in the experimental production of malignant tumors in the embryos and young of the common leopard frog.
Chemistry Department. Dr. Daniel J. Pasto, $17,500 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for research on chlorophyll in chemistry.

College of Science. Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, $52,613 from NIH to support microbiological sciences research.

Engineering Science Department. Dr. Alan Montecino, $50,021 from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for research into laser light going through gases.

Medieval Institute. $35,000 from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation for microfilming and photographing at Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy.

Mathematics Department. Dr. James D. Staszewski, $17,500 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to support research fellowships in math.

Microbiology Department. Dr. Wayne F. Ebelberger Jr., $57,000 from NSF for equipment for analysis of microbial reaction products.

Microbiology Department. Dr. Morris Pollard, $127,339 for development and maintenance of germfree animal colonies and the study of oncogenic and other viruses in germ-free animals.

Philosophy Department. $120,000 from Carnegie Corp. for 1968 and 1969 summer institutes for teachers of philosophy in smaller Catholic colleges.

Physics Department. $150,000 to Drs. Walter C. Miller, Cornelius P. Browne, Paul R. Chagnon, Sperry E. Garden and Bernard Waldman from the Office of Naval Research for study of nuclear energy spectra of artificially excited nuclei.

University. $24,423 from US Office of Education under the Higher Education Act, for continued graduate education of teachers and those who are interested in becoming teachers.
Academic freedom and the Catholic university

TO THE EDITOR: I enjoyed the articles on academic freedom in the May-June ALUMNUS, but felt they did little to clarify the issue. As I view it, the question of academic freedom, as well as all freedom, is concerned with constraints that should be placed on actions, whether these actions be inquiry, proclamation or direct interference with other people's lives. The fundamental question is not, as asked: "Academic Freedom: Can it be realized at a Catholic university?" But: "Academic Freedom: what should it permit at a Catholic university?" . . . The only basis for restricting actions is a concern for the common good. Freedom of inquiry would not permit one, for example, to conduct an experiment which had a "reasonable" chance of destroying the world.

The notion of administrative, teachers and students determines a unique distribution of attitudes toward the common good, each university, of course, would lead to different conclusions as to what are desirable constraints on freedom of inquiry or expressed views. Normally, firm beliefs will not affect value judgments in nonreligious fields—for example, physics and chemistry—and therefore will present no special problems involved in secular universities. However, there is fields in which Catholic belief will markedly affect one's attitude as to what serves the common good. Certain moral principles might exclude particular experiments in the fields of religion, sociology or psychology. . . . It would be better if Catholics stopped being ashamed to claim that being a Catholic does make a difference as to how one chooses among possible courses of action. The phrase, "Catholic University," like so many phrases, is not a precise one. If the university is run by Catholic clergy, it probably will have a distinctly Catholic character, even if it is run by Catholic laymen. And if the authority has its Catholicism diluted even further by involving non-Catholics, we should speak of the university as being less "Catholic." Because of this, we must be careful to distinguish what are our objectives. Do we want our "Catholic" university to have the reputation of a Harvard or a California, or do we want the same rules of academic freedom? The former is possible within the definition of Catholic University." If we want the latter also, then the control must be made less distinguishably Catholic, by putting direction of the university in the hands of people who less and less have the view of the common good as held by "Catholics" (or change our concept of "Catholic"). None of the above should be construed as a defense of Catholic university. To the extent that they improperly assess what is for the common good, they should continue to act and restrict according to these standards. As in all actions, proper actions depend on a clear definition of what we want, followed by an open search for how to get there. Only by doing this can individuals or universities really be free, in the sense that those actions may be taken (be they permissive or restrictive) which ought to compromise conflicting goals. I would suggest, finally, that there is overall more academic freedom where a diversity of opinion about academic freedom produces a variety of universities, some of which are different enough to warrant the label "Catholic."  

John E. Reith '41  
Wilmington, Del.

Oversight

TO THE EDITOR: My purpose in writing you is to set the record straight about something I read in the Summer issue of INSIGHT: Notre Dame. I knew Hugh O'Donnell as we roomed in Sorin Sub­way and I was with the football team when Hughie made a bad pass from center. That was not a Yale game and it did not result in the game being lost. This game, I believe, took place in 1916, on a trip that we made to play Texas at Austin and Rice at Houston. It was not a trip that we planned, and I was there because I was a member of the freshman team. Also, it was the year I was in the navy, and it was neither Emmet Keefe or Freeman Fitzgerald that dropped the pass. But in any event we were not a touchdown line ahead in the score so either Emmet or Freeman was placed in the backfield and Hughie was to pass the ball to him so he could carry it through the line. In the game the darn ball went way over the head of the receiver and resulted in a touchdown for the other team. It is needless to say that Hughie felt bad about it, not because the other team had scored but because he wanted either Emmet or Freeman to have the record show that they had made a touchdown for ND.  

George F. Franz '17  
Fennimore, Wis.

Dubious distinction?

TO THE EDITOR: The accomplishments of Harold Howe which warrant the con­cern of alumni, honored by the Uni­versity this spring are unknown to me. I am aware that Howe is very desirous of increasing the control which the Fed­eral Government has over the content of education throughout the land and that he is well-placed in his position as US Commissioner of Education to accom­plish this. But it is doubtful to me that it is this which prompts the University to bestow an honorary degree.  

Dr. R. J. Daschbach '48  
San Mateo, Calif.

See page 8.—Editor.

Need truer reflection

TO THE EDITOR: I read the May-June issue of the ALUMNUS with consider­able enjoyment, but I looked in vain for any mention of the nascent Catholic Pentecostal movement at ND. It was perhaps the most significant, or at any rate, sensational religious event on cam­pus since the much-touted Vatican II conference. Personally, I am more interested in the impact of the appearance of evangelistic revivalism (complete with glossolalia) at ND and, too, I realize that the ALUMNUS may wish to avoid sen­sationalism. Nevertheless, it would seem that in view of the maga­zine's role as the Alumni's primary win­dow on ND, the ALUMNUS has a duty to inform its subscribers of all events of significance that occur at the University. Recent issues, it is true, have gone a long way toward raising certain funda­mental issues. Indeed, thanks to the ALUMNUS, some of the Alumni seem to have reconciled themselves to the ap­pearance of left-wing radicals on the campus. Yet, to judge from the reactions with which some Alumni greeted the addresses of outgoing Student Body President (SBP) Janes Fish and incumbent SBP Chris Murphy, it would appear that the gentlemen of the Alumni Senate are terribly out of touch with the general trend of student life today. Murphy, for example, was categorized as a "so­cialist" and a "screaming radical" by a few participants. Of course, this puérile response can easily be dis­missed; but, I would suggest that the shock and dismay which greeted Fish when he mentioned that up to 50 percent of the student body consider themselves Catholic faith is of significance. If ND is to be spared the uninformed reaction of lumpen Catholic alumni, the ALUMNUS must ex­plain today's political situation for it is not theodicy from doubt, to anticlericalism, to humanism, Pentecostalism or a personal version of Christianity, for today this is what Notre Dame is.  

Howard J. Dooley '66  
Pittsburgh

In retrospect, the editors agree with Mr. Dooley's remarks concerning the lack of coverage of the Pentecostal movement on Campus. The decision not to cover the story was made by the staff and in no way was that decision influenced by the Ad­ministration.—Editor.

Dialogue?

TO THE EDITOR: The "Emergence of Alumni Dialogue" could be the greatest thing that has ever happened to the ALUMNUS if it ever gets to be a dia­logue.

In trying to elevate Bud Dudley's side of the colloquy I would wish that Bud would be able to get all 40,000 men of the ND alumni, that he represents, into one room for a few minutes to let him speak his piece. If such could happen he would walk out with almost 40,000 votes for the continuance of the odyssey from doubt, to anticlericalism, to humanism, Pentecostalism or a personal version of Christianity, for today this is what Notre Dame is.

I would guess that President Dudley would be AGAINST some of the "happenings" and "colloquialisms" that are evident of our campus today and the tragic mistake about these new habits (if the least bit of average Catholic faith is of significance. 

For the ALUMNUS to publish in the ALUMNUS that considerable quantities of alcoholic bev­erages are being consumed daily in the residence halls despite state laws and university regulations and our authorities are choosing to overlook the situation? Or have you seen in our ALUM-
from the managing editor

JUST a little over 41 years ago, Jim Armstrong—pictured here as a curly-topped young chap with his gold watchchain threaded through his vest—made his entry onto the pages of the ALUMNUS for the very first time. It came in January, 1926 when he not only assumed the role of chief scribe but also that of executive secretary of the Alumni Association as well. Only six months out of Prof. John Cooney’s journalism course — with a brief stopover at the South Bend News Times and an interlude as publicity writer for Notre Dame—Jim Armstrong assumed his dual position at the age of 24. He was hardly dry behind the ears by standards in alumni associations today.

Now, in this 45th volume of the ALUMNUS, the still terribly distinguished gentleman-editor—his hair turned white and a few of the curls ironed out — makes his exit. He retires after 41 years of service, an exceptional record indeed.

To find anyone in the same position for such a long period, regardless of profession, is something more than an exception in today’s highly fluid employment market. “And to that,” remarked Bob Cahill at the Armstrong testimonial banquet, “you can add the fact that he probably doesn’t have an enemy in the world.”

In the all-too-brief years I’ve worked with him, I will remember Jim Armstrong for the calm, temperate and confident open-mindedness he displayed in all his dealings, be they related to the magazine or the general affairs of the Association.

I marvel about this quality in view of the constant changes in higher education and the revolution and upheaval university communities have witnessed in this day, Notre Dame being no exception. Alumni from the eldest to the youngest aren’t always as generous with their disposition on matters affecting alma mater. In some instances, though surely not the majority, they storm for reform and reinstatement of “the old days” . . . or demand the removal of antiquated people and things . . . or suggest mass lynching tomorrow in the football ticket office. And yet, through all 41 years, resolutely encamped in the thick of these protests, Jim calmly mediated affairs of the family.

Many will rightly say there’ll never be another man for all ages . . . another man for all seasons in the Alumni Office . . . another Jim Armstrong. And they’ll be right.

JIM ARMSTRONG

There can be only one Armstrong. But as sure as September will bring another Notre Dame football season, there will be another to take up where Jim left off, one who will project his own unique character and personality in mediating the continuing affairs of this great family.

To both Notre Dame men—the outgoing and the incoming—may the blessings of Our Lady of the Lake guide them on to many years of happiness.

William A. Whiteside Jr. ’51
Philadelphia

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The ALUMNUS is published bimonthly by the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Entered as second-class matter Oct. 1, 1929, at the post office, Notre Dame, Ind., under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.
I do not know how one begins to express gratitude to someone like Jim Armstrong who has served the University so well over 41 years of its 125-year history. This is about one-third of our total University existence, and a very exciting third at that. It was during this period that our Alumni grew from a few hundred to more than 40,000 and began to make their influence felt all over the world in increasing numbers. It took great leadership to continue and develop an alumni program over these years when the numbers were growing so rapidly, as was the University.

One tends at times to think of the Alumni in terms of giving. It is true that Alumni giving during the past 30 years or so grew from about $10,000 annually to over $2 million annually. While the University changed greatly during this period, there was always the secure feeling that the Alumni were continuing their dedication and loyalty, even though I am sure at times they found it difficult to understand everything that was happening. So did we.

Jim Armstrong never seemed to lose his solid footing, his sense of humor and his rapport, both with the Alumni and with all that was happening at the University. He always shared the vision of what Notre Dame might yet become and had the facility of communicating this to the Alumni for their own understanding and support. I believe the record speaks for itself in what has happened in the great spirit
of our Alumni Association during these 41 years of his tenure as Alumni secretary.

Coming up to the present, we now have an Alumni Senate which will supplement the Alumni Board and make for ever greater Alumni interest and involvement in all that is happening at their school. This, together with the recent changes regarding the governance of the University through the Board of Trustees and the new Faculty Manual for internal governance of academic affairs, has given us a new structure with which we will be able to move forward more quickly in the future. Again, we are grateful to Jim Armstrong for this great new Alumni development which came at the very end of an unusually long tenure of office as Alumni secretary.

I know that I speak for all of our alumni when I tell Jim how grateful we are to him for all that he has meant to all of us and to the University over all of these years. He and his family will continue to be in our prayers and will have our best wishes for continued blessings of the kind he brought so generously upon the Alumni body and the University during all of these years. He will ever be an honored member of this family. All I can do now is to express to him the affectionate regard that has so overwhelmingly come his way this past year from all of you and from us, too. He will be a hard act to follow.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

For "The Last Word," see p. 76.
ARCHITECT'S VIEW of LIBRARY, CHAPEL and HIGH-RISES
Complex building business

ROOM FOR GROWING

FOR YEARS one of the laments of the University and an open protest of Notre Dame students has been the inadequate number of modern dormitories on Campus. Finally a solution is in sight. With a $3 million assist from a government loan, the University is launching a high-rise complex which in years to come will include five dormitories and a modernistic chapel.

The first phase of the Campus community will be twin buildings, 11 stories high, north of the Memorial Library and south of Stepan Center. The government loan is to be repaid in 40 years with income from the halls. The balance of the $6.5 million needed to pay for the dorms will have to come from gifts to the University. The immediate need — housing the bulk of the undergraduates who now live off-campus — will be met by these first two units which will accommodate 1050 men. It is hoped the buildings will be ready by the fall of 1969.

While students rejoice in this announcement, faculty and staff members are looking forward just as eagerly to a new building of their own. Robert H. Gore Sr. LLD '58 of Ft. Lauderdale has contributed $350,000 for a new faculty clubhouse in memory of his wife. The one-story building with a lodge atmosphere will be completed next year and will be located on the east side of Notre Dame Avenue just south of the Center for Continuing Education. One of the
distinctive features of its decor will be Gore's large collection of beer steins. One of the mugs is from the personal collection of Adolf Hitler; another is a gem valued at $25,000. Each stein has its own tale of history.

A progress report on other campus construction includes these notes:

- The $50,000 underground addition to the Radiation Research Building, financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, is now complete and is expected to be occupied next year.
- The $30,000 underground addition to the Radiation Research Building, financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, is now complete and is expected to be occupied next year.
- The $1 million new Lobund Laboratory is coming along on schedule with the University committed to building a Life Science Center to connect the new Lobund and biology buildings in about three years. A $4.7 million grant has already been received from the National Science Foundation for the project. When a new biology building is completed as part of this plan, the present Weninger-Kirsch Biology Hall will probably be turned over to the psychology and social science departments, according to Rev. Edmund F. Joyce CSC, Notre Dame's executive vice-president.
- The $8 million Athletic and Convocation Center is now at least two months ahead of schedule and University officials are hoping for completion in time for the beginning of school in 1968.
- Renovation of Sacred Heart Church is under way including inside painting and cleaning and tuck-pointing of the exterior.
- The continuing Campus expansion calls for constant enlargement of facilities at the ND power plant. During the last three years $3 million has been spent on expansion there and another new boiler is yet to be added this summer.
- Besides the building boom, some Campus changes may be effected by buildings no longer used for their original purposes. The University may inherit a fire station on Notre Dame avenue — willed to the city by ND founder Rev. Edward F. Sorin — if the ground ceases to be used for the fire department. Also, disposition of the old ND post office and the Holy Cross High School Seminary are yet to be announced. The Holy Cross theological school to be brought to South Bend (see story p. 15) will not be housed in one of the University buildings, according to Father Joyce.

Looking to the future, there is still much more to be done. Father Joyce listed these projects for starters: more space for the College of Engineering, a building for the Institute for Higher Religious Studies and an addition for the law building. Some planning has been done for all these but, first, the funds must be acquired. As Father Joyce concluded, "We can't bite off all these things at one time."

**The Great Spy Caper**

It was Saturday night, and *The New York Times* man was on the phone ... and on deadline. Did the University of Notre Dame have a Dr. Kang Sung Jong on its faculty? The name wasn’t familiar, and it wasn’t listed in the University faculty directory. Why did the *Times* man want to know?

"Dr. Kang has been implicated by the South Korean government in a worldwide Communist spy ring organized by North Korea."

That is why The Great Spy Caper began.

A few calls succeeded in identifying Dr. Kang for the *Times*. Not a member of the regular Notre Dame teaching faculty, he was a 30-year-old postdoctoral research associate in chemistry hired in September and missing from University laboratories since the middle of June.

In a spy ring story on Sunday’s front page, July 9, the *Times* noted that the only US Korean resident involved was Notre Dame’s Dr. Kang. Inexplicably, the United Press International story on the spy ring, which appeared in the *South Bend Tribune*, did not carry Dr. Kang’s name, leaving him a spy without dishonor in his adopted city.

Meanwhile, the local FBI confirmed for University public information officials that they were investigating Dr. Kang’s curious disappearance and requested that the University refrain from releasing any details about the mysterious chemist other than what had already been given to the *Times*.

Things were quiet on the espionage front until Tuesday night when the Associated Press moved a spy story from New York which contained Dr. Kang’s name.

The wall of silence was initially successful, judging by the last line of Tuesday’s WSBT-TV’s 10 pm news announcer: "The State Department, the FBI, University officials and University faculty members have refused comment on the case."

Wednesday morning when the reporters of the afternoon *South Bend Tribune* took up where the paper’s television newsmen left off, the wall of silence was slowly breached. The University’s Public Information Office tried to honor the FBI’s no-details request but did supply the only available photo of Dr. Kang, a one-inch by one-inch photo clipped from a Personnel Office copy of his University I.D. card.

An aggressive news hunt by the Tribune, which secured interviews with Dr. Kang’s landlord and with his chemistry mentor at Notre Dame, resulted in an accurate Wednesday afternoon story which described how **(Continued on page 10)**
Commencement in . . . Hope out

There were 1307 undergraduates who went out, if not in total glory, at least in a blaze of sunshine at Notre Dame's 122nd Commencement, June 4. These youngest degree-earners were joined by 195 who took home master's certificates, 64 law degree winners and 69 who earned the title of "doctor" as well as an important sheepskin.

The early afternoon ceremonial on the University's central mall also saw the presentation of honorary doctorates and the Laetare Medal along with special commendations for three faculty members.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), the commencement speaker, told the throng of faculty, families, friends and graduates that he wasn't going to take the easy way out by playing the game fairly, as commencement speakers should, and "to present the meaning and significance of all a student has learned in four years of college and make a projection of the bearing of that learning of the life of each graduate and, in a more generalized and comprehensive way, on the society of the future."

He noted that "assuming the responsibility of such depth and breadth is not as difficult for members of the Senate as it might be for other persons" because they are "not accustomed to making rash judgments."

Getting down to the serious business at hand, he advised the graduates to "reaffirm your belief in the dignity of every person, your trust in humanity and your confidence in reason, sustained by faith and building on it.

Joining Senator McCarthy in receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees were James E. Armstrong '25, retiring executive secretary of the ND Alumni Association; O. C. Carmichael Jr. of South Bend, chairman of the board of Associates Investment Co. and an ND trustee; Archbishop John Francis Dearden of Detroit; Charles S. Desmond of Buffalo, NY, retired chief judge of New York State and member of the ND Law School Advisory Council; Harold Howe II, US Commissioner of Education; Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of the University of California at Los...

AT THE ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT
THE JUNE EXERCISES
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CONFERRED THE DEGREE OF
DOCTOR OF LAWS
HONORIS CAUSA

On Oliver C. Carmichael Jr., a faithful trustee and a wise and good friend of this University. As chairman of the board of a large investment company, he is recognized nationally for his leadership by his peers. But his boundless energy and keen intelligence cannot be confined even by the demanding world of finance. Bringing a host of insights gathered from a spectacular and varied career, he works ceaselessly on behalf of education, community service, and interest in public affairs. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, he obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University in Public Law and Government. He holds as well, the LL.B. from Duke University Law School. Formerly dean of students at Vanderbilt and president of Converse College, he brings this splendid background to bear as a Trustee of two universities and one college.

On Archbishop John F. Dearden, a great priest, dedicated to the realization in America of the new life of the Church. Respected as a scholar of theology and philosophy and as a professor and rector at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, he became, in 1950, bishop of Pittsburgh, where the effectiveness of his labors on people caused Pope John XXIII, in 1958, to name him archbishop of Detroit. There he has shown Christian wisdom and charity in handling the problems of an overwhelmingly complex archdiocese. But his influence today extends well beyond the borders of his own see.

On Charles S. Desmond, a truly distinguished American jurist and a great servant of his state and of the nation. More than a quarter of a century ago this man ascended the bench of the high court of the State of New York. Of this man it may be truly written: "He received the common law from the masters of its tradition, informed it with his progressive spirit, his deep humanity and his passion for justice, and passed on a richer heritage than he had received."

But, in truth, it is too early to know the full measure of his already monumental contribution. His retirement from the New York Court of Appeals last year he has regarded only as a release for labors elsewhere. He now leads his state into a constitutional convention. There he urges his people toward new frontiers of law reform and effective administration of justice. . . .

On Harold Howe II, a determined and scholarly educator who serves admirably, calmly and at the highest level the cause of education. . . .

Dr. Mead
with a deep dedication both to quality in education and to equality of educational opportunity, he represents one of America's biggest enterprises which is also one of its brightest promises and best hopes. . . .

On Eugene J. McCarthy, a distinguished senator whose career has embraced both college teaching and public service. In 1946, he moved from campus to Congress, entering the House of Representatives from Minnesota's Fourth District. Ten years later, the people of Minnesota chose him to their Senate, and returned him again to the Senate in 1964. In the Senate, he serves on the important Committees on Finance and Foreign Relations. In the active and demanding life of a political leader, he finds time to dedicate himself to many worthy causes promoting the progress of law and the welfare of mankind. Prominent in the leadership of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he has also given generously of his talents to organizations as diverse as the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission and the Notre Dame Library Council. As author of three significant books on government and public affairs, he has identified the role of the Christian statesman in 20th-century America and has made public profession of his deep faith in the American political process. . . .

On Franklin D. Murphy, one of our country's ablest university administrators. The son of a distinguished physician who helped to found the University of Kansas School of Medicine, he followed the parental example, becoming at the age of 32 dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. But not for long. After only three years, he was advanced to the post of chief executive of the entire University of Kansas, where he made a distinguished record of progress until he assumed, in 1960, his present post as chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles. There he has presided over that rarest of contemporary academic gardens, a peaceable kingdom, to the intense satisfaction of all concerned. . . .

On Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, a prince of the Church who is a native son of the Archdiocese of Baltimore which he guides, the cradle of American Catholicism. A priest for 45 years and bishop for more than 20 years, he has been a forthright supporter of civil rights and a vigorous foe of racism. He has contributed to the emergence of a new doctrine of Church-State relations both as formulator — notably at the Second Vatican Council — and as practitioner, respecting the legitimate autonomy of the political order while combating the advance of secularism as a substitute state religion. . . . The grandson of Irish immigrants, his life of service to the people of God has been a shining example of the courage, the vigor and the faith of the best of Irish-American Catholicism.

On Edmund A. Stephan, the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, a late father, a great Notre Dame man of an earlier era, was a man who followed with concern and pride every aspect of development of his Alma Mater, a man who would have viewed our honoring of his son today as an almost unspoken for culmination. The son is himself a Notre Dame graduate, of the class of 1933, with high honor, a Harvard lawyer, a devoted husband and provider of four boys and four girls. He is today a practicing attorney in Chicago, partner in a large, complex and wide-ranging legal firm of the first rank and highest reputation. . . . As chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, he will put to the service of the University a subtle and sensitive mind, a courageous and steadfast will, and a warm and persevering heart.
The Great Spy Caper
(Continued from page 7)
Dr. Kang, who received his doctorate in 1964 from Tubingen University in Germany, had been hired by Notre Dame to do research in hydrocarboration mechanism. He had been recommended by two Tubingen professors and was described as a "competent" scientist by the Notre Dame professor under whom he worked. His research, the Tribune noted, not only had no security classification but also no immediate industrial application. It was apparent that if Dr. Kang were a spy, he also had pretty good cover as a research chemist.

The calls came all day. Did Dr. Kang have a car? (No.) How do you spell that name? (There were two correct spellings, the Times and the one in Notre Dame's files — Dr. Kang Sungzong.) Did he teach? (No.) Why did not the University report him to police as missing? (No reason to suspect foul play; perhaps he had just quit his job.) Was he married? (Yes. Wife in South Korea.) If South Korea had whisked him out of the country, how does this square with U.S. law? (No one, of course, had the answer to this important question.)

Campus wags were busy, and "Would you believe Ché Guevera in the Physics Department?" became a corridor witticism. Wednesday night came with everyone wondering just what strategic matters affecting national security had brought a North Korean Communist spy to South Bend.

Dr. Kang's reputation as South Bend's (and Notre Dame's) first spy was short-lived, however. The South Korean embassy finally broke silence, and on Thursday local news media were busy turning Dr. Kang from a spy into, rather, a minor national hero. Exonerating Dr. Kang as both a Communist and a spy, the embassy repeated, was a free man who would be returning to the States after he had finished helping his government crack the spy ring.

"The Tribune quoted a 20-year veteran of the FBI as saying the Dr. Kang case was the "weirdest" he had ever run across.

Agreed.

A BRIEF MOMENT of silence followed O'Malley's last words. Then, slowly, the expectant air drawn by the eloquent speaker was broken by applause that soon spread throughout the hall. A warm proud smile swept his face as he turned to his Notre Dame colleague of many years to impart his personal wishes. This was the man Frank O'Malley and thousands of other ND grads have fondly come to know as the father of Notre Dame alumni, Jim Armstrong. After 41 years, "Mr. Alumnus" was retiring.

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In the Beginning. The evening was June 10, Saturday of Reunion weekend. For all but three of the classes the surprise "Tribute to Jim Armstrong" banquet, there had been no other executive Alumni secretary. The record shows, in fact, that he has been the University's first and only full-time director; though, in 1923, when the position of a lay Alumni secretary was created, Al Ryan '20 filled it part-time while also carrying on his duties as Notre Dame's chief fund raiser.

Since his appointment to the Alumni Office in 1926 — a year following his graduation from the University and short stints as a writer for the South Bend News-Times and as
At the one hundred twenty-second commencement, the June exercises, the University of Notre Dame conferred the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, on one who, with uncommon ability, dedication, serenity and wit, has served this University under six of its presidents. Executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association since 1926 and only the second in its history, he has guided its growth from 4,000 to 43,000 members, from 39 local Alumni clubs to 183 centers of Alumni activity in this country and abroad. More important than this numerical growth has been the deepening Alumni interest he has helped engender in continuing education and the advancement of the University. As an able editor, as an unusually engaging speaker, he has during four decades told countless thousands the continuing, exciting story of Notre Dame. His Alma Mater and its Alumni Association are not alone, however, in recognizing his leadership qualities. He holds the medal for Distinguished Service to Education awarded by Columbia University's Alumni Federation and during 1962-63 he served as national president of the American Alumni Council whose members represent virtually every major college and university in the land. Retiring a few weeks hence, he will always be welcomed with affection on this campus and wherever Notre Dame men gather as a genial and gentle man who has helped this University convert its promise of yesteryear into the achievement of today. For all these things and particularly because he exemplifies the very finest qualities of a Notre Dame man, we proudly bestow this honor today on JAMES E. ARMSTRONG South Bend, Indiana

1925 1967
A second sheepskin.
Tonight a "Tribute." On his special night that Saturday last June, Papa Armstrong enjoyed the company not only of a great number of those foster children (1200 in all) but, in addition, most of his own family. Three sons from California arrived in South Bend with their wives to join Mother Armstrong and another brother for an unexpected weekend with Dad. Brother Philip Armstrong CSC, a high school principal in Ghana, was the only member of the family unable to be on hand that evening. But this was a consideration not overlooked.

Jim's own Class of '25, during a self-declared off-year Reunion, presented Mr. Secretary with a check for an all-expense-paid excursion to Europe together with a side trip to Africa and a visit with Brother Phil. Jim, who officially left office August 1, plans to use the Europe-bound tickets early this fall.

There were other surprises for Jim Armstrong that night. Instigated primarily by Jim Cooney '59, successor to the Armstrong office, and masterfully carried out by toastmaster Robert Cahill '34, the unexpected ranged from congratulatory messages from President Lyndon Johnson and the Vatican to the presentation by the University of a $100,000 endowed scholarship in the name of James E. Armstrong. And in between, the Alumni Board, past and present, presented him with the keys to a 1967 Oldsmobile "98." Appropriately, the rider attached to the automobile and read by Alumni President Bud Dudley '43 wished Jim and Marion much joy and happiness with their new car, for as long as it may last, "and may his (JEA's) longevity far exceed the dealer's warranty."

A New Generation. Though not likely to become heir to the "merry new Olds," Jim Cooney now assumes the proprietorship of the 99-year-old Association and will be keeper of all that has evolved in the Armstrong era. A graduate of the University's department of communication arts, Cooney already has tenure at Notre Dame. After graduation in 1959, he joined the staff of the University-owned television and radio station, WNDU, and stayed as an announcer and newsman until 1961.

He then moved across campus, taking up residence in the Notre Dame Foundation where he served as an assistant director for four years. In 1965 when Jim Armstrong's retirement plans were made known, the University began grooming the heir-apparent. In those two years Jim Cooney served as field secretary, coordinating programs and other activities of the Alumni clubs.

Now operating out of the second-floor corner office from which Armstrong personally greeted so many Alumni through the years, Jim Cooney has come into possession of two claims — one legendary, the other newly born. The former is Armstrong's fabled window which, for reasons still unknown to the former Alumni secretary, closed and creaked at will. James the Elder merely explained to startled visitors, "Oh, don't mind that. The Gipp just stepped out for a moment."

For James the Younger the most recent innovation in the office is a "hot line," a valuable connection the new Alumni director has installed between himself and a certain South Bend residence on Johnson Street. There, a recently-retired gentleman, calmly and with humor dispenses fresh confidence to the new generation.

Mr. Alumnus to All. Jim Armstrong, whose 65th birthday nearly coincided with the date of his official retirement, molded a philosophy about the alumnus and his Alma Mater that has also indelibly impressed his counterparts from other colleges and universities.

Just a month before he left office, Notre Dame's alumni secretary was called upon by the American Alumni Council (AAC) to deliver three major addresses at its annual national convention. Then, not satisfied with merely bidding adieu, the AAC bestowed on its past national president an honorary life membership.

Mr. Alumnus to All. Jim Armstrong, whose 65th birthday nearly coincided with the date of his official retirement, molded a philosophy about the alumnus and his Alma Mater that has also indelibly impressed his counterparts from other colleges and universities.

Jim's message about Alma Mater has been the same throughout the years, whether addressing alumni conventioneers or a local Notre Dame club. His philosophy rings true and clear:

"I have a conviction that the Christian education of young men is one of the greatest fields of service and of challenge. Supplanting this is the conviction that Notre Dame, as an institution and as an ideal, en-
riches the whole stream of life as it is devoted to that primary purpose. I would like to believe that everyone else connected with the work shares these convictions because they are at once a constant stimulus and a constant reward."

Perhaps no other words better state the spirit of Notre Dame’s alumni program for the last 41 years. And no better words describe the endless labors of the man behind that program, Jim Armstrong, Notre Dame’s Mr. Alumnus.

The stimulus, undoubtedly, remained with him as did the reward ... a reward which Alumni from the earth’s four corners pray will remain with him for many days ahead. In the words, again, of Frank O’Malley:

I know that we cannot outwit you, Jim, but tonight, at least, we can outbless you.

To the Victors, the Troubles

Everybody knows nice guys finish last. A major case in point concerns Notre Dame alumni who are practicing journalists.

The Catholic Press Association had songs of praise for Rev. John Reedy CSC ’48 and John A. O’Connor ’48 at its annual convention in May. But shortly after they got home with their top awards, they were hearing other songs of praise for Rev. John Reedy, CPA’s top award winner, received a statuette of St. Francis de Sales for the most outstanding contribution to Catholic journalism during 1966. He was saluted both for his work at Ave Maria — which won the CPA award for general excellence in the magazine field — and for his efforts to improve the entire Catholic press through the Catholic Press Commission which he founded last year to study problem areas of the Catholic press.

O’Connor, editor of the Delmarva Dialog in Wilmington, Del., saw his paper receive the general excellence award in its middle-sized circulation category of 18,000 to 45,000.

But the next downbeats for the two winners heralded other tunes.

“Father Reedy Fulminates” declared a headline in Triumph magazine. After a gasp and a hurried trip to the dictionary, Triumph readers went on to learn this “thundering” and “explosive with sudden violence” was all about Father Reedy’s opinion of a survey of priests by Rev. Daniel Lyons SJ of NYC. Father Reedy, answering the “triumphant” blast, said he merely “observed” (not fulminated) that he had not found a single priest who had received the survey.

The news about John O’Connor concerned his swan song. He resigned as editor of the Dialogue, saying he no longer had any confidence in “local Church authorities in matters of the press.” Explaining the tangled situation surrounding his liberal diocesan weekly, he told the Alumnus, “The Church is just in transition and we’re having a knock-down, drag-out battle.”

Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington blocked the renewal of O’Connor’s contract by asking for the resignation of three of the editor’s supporters after a split vote of the paper’s board of directors had renewed O’Connor’s contract. In retaliation, six more members of the board resigned and O’Connor quit, too. He will leave the paper Dec. 1.

Newsweek called attention to O’Connor’s plight in a story on Catholic press troubles, July 17. It pointed out Bishop Hyle’s excuse was “financial problems” but “it was also clear that he was acting under pressure from Wilmington’s conservative pastors, several of whom had petitioned him for O’Connor’s removal from the Dialogue. The ouster of O’Connor is symptomatic of the malaise gripping much of the Catholic press,” Newsweek said.

Just so Notre Dame men can know who else they’re likely to hear about, these others also won awards at the CPA meeting: Rev. Thomas McNally CSC ’49 took home top honors for the second time in three years for his Catholic Boy and Catholic Miss which were cited for general excellence in the youth magazine field.

Ken Woodward ’57, associate religion editor of Newsweek, received an award for his article on the identity crisis in Catholic higher education. Authority in the Church by Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ, professor of theology, was chosen one of the five best books of the year.

Lucky is Joel Wells ’52, editor of Critic magazine. Perhaps he is safe from attack because he was only a finalist for the award for outstanding contribution to Catholic journalism.

JOHN A. O’CONNOR
A case of extermination . . .

JAMES COONEY
Heir to Gipp’s window.

REV. JOHN L. REEDY CSC
... and one of fulmination.
This spring, the University announced the appointments of:

Dr. Bernard Waldman to succeed Dr. Frederick D. Rossini as dean of the College of Science. A graduate of New York U. with a BA (1934) and PhD (1939) he has been a Notre Dame faculty member for 29 years. He was an early exponent of civilian control of atomic energy and aided in the development of the atomic bomb.

Dr. Joseph Charles Hogan, engineering dean at the U. of Missouri since 1962, was named dean of the College of Engineering. Author of several technical publications, he has conducted research in induction motor design, power analysis and control systems. He holds an undergraduate degree in electrical engineering from Washington U., a master's from the U. of Missouri and a doctorate from the U. of Wisconsin.

Philip J. Faccenda '51, a Chicago attorney, who assumes the new position of special assistant to the president of ND. Faccenda's principal job is to work with the University's Board of Trustees—the newly reconstituted governing body of ND and to work with the advisory councils of each of the undergraduate colleges, the law school and the library. Faccenda who earned a BS in mechanical engineering from ND and his juris doctor degree in 1957 from Loyola U., Chicago, is the immediate past president of the ND Law Assn. and also served as president of the Alumni Association in 1964.

Dr. John W. Meaney '40, appointed assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs and director of educational media. He will explore the area of radio, television and audio-visual materials generally as they relate to education. Meaney has been on the faculty of the U. of Texas since 1962, serving as professor of radio-television-film and director of its academic programs for the Humanities Research Center. His doctorate is from Texas.

Bro. Kieran Ryan CSC '45, to succeed Bro. Robert Sinnaeve CSC as director of financial aid and executive secretary of the University's scholarship committee. Since serving on the faculty of St. Edward's U., Austin, from 1941-1953, he has been treasurer of the Congregation of Holy Cross Brothers Midwest Province. He was instrumental in the planning and construction of Holy Cross Junior College.

Colin B. Tutt to serve as manager of The Morris Inn. He previously was manager of The Lakeshore Hilton, Baton Rouge, La., and received his hotel management training in England and Switzerland. A fellow of Britain's Hotel and Catering Institute and a member of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. and the American Society of Travel Agents, he has contributed his literary talents to hotel and restaurant journals in Great Britain.

O'Meara to Remain Dean
Dean Joseph O'Meara has decided to put retirement off for still another year. Last February the Dean disclosed plans to "step aside" as head of the Notre Dame Law School after this year's June commencement, but now he will continue in the post at the request of the University for another year, when a new successor will be named. O'Meara, who is 68, has headed the Notre Dame Law School since 1952. During the previous 31 years he was engaged in the private practice of law in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. He is a graduate of Xavier University with a law degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Report from the Front
Revealing that the poverty battle might be faring better than some other national skirmishes, Dr. Richard J. Thompson says Notre Dame's Upward Bound project has shown some significant achievements. "We don't lose all the battles," the director boasts with a hint of pride. This year there were 52 boys from disadvantaged homes in the area taking part in the program financed by $70,280 from the Office of Economic Opportunity and $7800 from the University. Thirty-three of the boys who took part in last year's first experiment were back on campus for more of the same: living in Lyons, eating in the University dining halls, studying under college faculty members and getting acquainted with the life of affluence which so seldom touches their doorsteps at home. The basic curriculum remained the same—plenty of the Three R's—but the options offered this year varied considerably. Speech, dramatics, French, sociology and film-making were added. Among the notes of success for the program are these: for the first time several of last year's boys made the honor roll at their high schools during the regular term; one of the graduates is spending this summer at a state university in a summer opportunity program; one plans to enroll at the new Holy Cross Junior College across the way from ND; and another hopes to get a machinist apprenticeship. Still another has been nominated for an academy in Massachusetts where he could finish his high school education with grants from the US government. "We think we're winning some of the war, anyway," Thompson says.
No Time For Picnics
The good ole summertime still seems to be the good ole study time for a goodly number of ole — and young — ND students. Registration for this “vacation” session was down about 200 from last year, but it still put 2622 graduates and 447 undergrads to the old grind. William W. Dominic, director of registration, says there are 699 graduate laymen on Campus along with 206 laywomen, 230 priests, 197 brothers and 94 seminarians in graduate courses also. The largest enrollment in the graduate school division is 1176 sisters. In the undergraduate schools, the breakdown is 397 laymen, 22 laywomen, six sisters, no priests, 15 brothers and seven seminarians.

Nursing Home Plan Is a Winner
An ND junior, Robert H. Morin, won a $500 third prize in a national architectural competition with the design of a nursing home that looks more like a series of ultramodern garden apartments. He is the only resident of Indiana, the first ND student to win an award in this competition which this year attracted 100 entries from all sections of the US and Canada. Sponsored jointly by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries and the National Institute for Architectural Education, it is open to architectural students and practicing architects under 30 years of age. The theme of this year’s competition was to design a nursing home, residential in character, minutes from a general hospital.

Nine Merit NSF Grants
Nine Notre Dame seniors won National Science Foundation predoctoral graduate fellowships in nationwide competition. Daniel M. Burns, Michael A. Gauger, Carl P Houck, Kenneth J. Hupf, Louis J. Iacov Jr., Peter L. McAdam, William W. Stallings, James W. Truman and Jacques F. Yates received these fellowships in science, mathematics and engineering which support especially able individuals for full-time study leading to advanced degrees. The Fellows were granted $1800 for a nine-month period for advanced study in their major field at the college or university of their choice. The Notre Dame group was the 11th largest at any American college or university.

Added to Laurels
“Even when an idea’s time has come, it needs a man to make it work. For the University of Notre Dame, and in many ways for all of Catholic higher education, Father Hesburgh has been that man.” Thus began the citation prepared for the honorary doctorate conferred by Fordham University in June on Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president of Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh also was honored with another doctorate at North Manchester (Ind.) College and the University’s executive vice-president, Fr. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, was given a doctor of humane letters at Belmont Abbey in Belmont, NC. Also honored with an honorary doctorate was Dr. George Shuster, assistant to the president, at St. Mary’s College, Omaha, Neb.

First Norman L. Gay Prize Awarded
John B. Haynes ’67 of Syracuse, NY was the first recipient of the Norman L. Gay Prize, to be awarded annually in memory of the dean of the College of Engineering who died last October. The prize will go to the senior who, by his industry, manliness and honorable conduct, has done most for the life and character of the men of Notre Dame. Haynes, captain of ND’s undefeated fencing team, also won the Byron V. Kanaley Prize given annually to the monogram athlete judged an exemplary student and leader.

Officers Join Ranks of Armed Forces
Army, Navy and Air Force units saw a total of 141 ROTC cadets and midshipmen commissioned June 3 on the University mall. The new officers included 72 from the Army, 27 Navy, 18 Marine and 24 Air Force. The ranking officer at the commissioning ceremonies was Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, a former commander of the Army’s 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, he is now deputy assistant chief of staff for force development in Washington, DC.

One Home Lost, Another Gained
Major changes in the educational setup of the Holy Cross Fathers’ Indiana Province will affect the population at Notre Dame. The doors have been closed for the last time at Holy Cross High School Seminary while the Province’s theological seminary, Holy Cross College in Washington, DC, will move to the Campus. Both actions are related to a decision to concentrate recruitment and training for the priesthood at the late high school, college and postcollege levels. Candidates for the Indiana Province will continue to be accepted and trained in the colleges and seminaries of the Province at Notre Dame, Portland, and Holy Cross Fathers House of Studies in New Orleans and Holy Cross Seminary, Santiago, Chile.

Lay Trustees for the Ladies, Too
In June St. Mary’s College of Notre Dame announced the formation of a new 12-member governing board which will include lay members. Membership in the new Board of Trustees, formerly known as the Board of Religious Trustees, will include the chief executive officer of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and six members elected by the Board from the Sisters of the Holy Cross and six members elected by the Board from the Board of Associate Trustees. The new Board of Trustees will bear full responsibility for Saint Mary’s College. Its major function will be to initiate and approve general policies for the development of the college, to appoint the president of the college and to oversee the finances of the college.

A President for the Professors
The University of Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors now has a new “boss.” Dr. Edward Manier, assistant professor of philosophy, has been elected president for a two-year term. He succeeds Dr. John W. Houck, assistant professor of business organization and management. The chapter has 194 members, about a third of the faculty. Those who will be assuming offices with Dr. Manier are Dr. Harvey Bender, associate professor of biology, vice-president; Thomas Shaffer, professor of law, secretary and editor of the newsletter; and Dr. C. Joseph Sequin, associate professor of business organization and management, treasurer.

Be Prepared, ’43ers
The men of 1942 topped the 1941 Class in the second year of the Foundation’s Silver Anniversary Bequest Program. Eighteen percent of the class — 97 men — have listed the University as a beneficiary in their wills. Last year’s anniversary group had 16 percent of its members in this category. The mailed questionnaire does not ask Class members to specify the amount earmarked for Notre Dame, but a conservative estimate of the value of the bequests in the Class of 1942 is $36,100. The Silver Anniversary Bequest Program began as an unofficial part of the 25th reunion activities last year and now seems to be a tradition to be surpassed by each succeeding anniversary class.
A MEMORABLE HOLIDAY

For the 1145 alumni returning to this year’s class reunions, it must have seemed like another three-day national holiday. Surprises and fireworks—both incendiary and non-explosive—boomed the entire weekend while signs, banners and flags dressed the entire Campus in color. And a parade, complete with a band, early-vintage cars and a near legion of marchers, helped contribute to what reunioneers termed “a weekend like they’ve never had around here before.”

Eleven classes converged on Notre Dame June 9, 10 and 11. Among them—spaced in five-year intervals—were classes from 1917 to 1962; while the Class of 1925, in a special off-year gathering, honored classmate Jim Armstrong who was retiring from the University after 41 years as its Alumni Association executive secretary.

Reunion ’67 had much to offer, both in content and quantity, and the diversity of planned and impromptu activities keynoted the entire weekend.

A Course of Study and Play. Thursday, while monogrammers clamored to the fairways and greens of the Burke Memorial Golf Course, early Reunion arrivals attended the Annual Alumni Seminar. This year’s discussion centered on the controversial and timely issue: “Has Change Run Away with the Church?” Though less than 50 attended the two-day meeting in the Center for Continuing Education, those present came in for a healthy dose of diverse opinion from faculty and alumni on what’s good and not so good about innovations in the Church today. (See Alumnus feature, p.30.) For certain, most participants—regardless of their opinions—welcomed the exchange of...
ideas on liturgy, morals and Church authority.

Friday, shifting their attention from the scholarly to the frolicking pursuits attendant any reunion, alumni clustered into groups for Class dinners. Each having its private program in a separate dining area on Campus, the classes called upon their various members, Campus personalities and South Bend area musicians to enliven the festivities. In most instances, election of the new class officers was held with those who hadn’t attended wishing they had—after receiving their congratulatory wishes on being elected to five-year terms.

Throughout that night, the early morning hours and most of Saturday, the lure of camaraderie brought re-unioners together in tent bars, well stocked with kegs of beer and sundry refreshments.

Representation at the three-day “bust” (to borrow the terminology of one class secretary whose constituency set some kind of beer-drinking record) included alumni from as far away as Tokyo and Guatemala and from almost every state in the Union.

Well-known figures in the world of religion were noted in attendance including Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan ’32 from Atlanta, Bishop John K. Mussio ’25 from Steubenville, Ohio and Rabbi Albert Plotkin ’42, Notre Dame’s only rabbi.

No Postponement. Ominous black clouds, that harassed reunion activities with intermittent showers Friday, returned Saturday and unleashed a torrential downpour that flooded Notre Dame Avenue and nearly leveled several class tents. Except for golfers, however, the abnormal rainfall failed to dampen spirits nor upend the schedule of activities which included several formal programs in the Center for Continuing Education.

Among these was a morning session entitled “Notre Dame Today” which brought alumni and faculty into discussion on the changes of curriculum in each of the University’s four undergraduate colleges. Dr. Thomas Stew- art ’57, Notre Dame’s assistant vice-president for academic affairs, launched the morning meeting by detailing many of the major changes that have taken place on Campus in the last year.

Saturday afternoon Dr. George Shuster, assistant to Notre Dame’s president, talked at length about the shape of today’s higher education and related many of the latest trends to specific programs at the University. The full house of reunioners stayed on for still another hour to hear Dean Clarence “Pat” Manion ’21 talk about his recent travels to the Orient. Concluding the program—and what would such a schedule be without it?—were films of the 1966 National Football Champions.

An Unexpected Tribute. The three-day festivities were just beginning to take their toll when shades of early evening fell, accompanied by the ear-crackling moans of bagpipes. A band of Kilties was on Campus. And a parade was in the immediate offing. Rest for weary weekenders had now become only passing fancy. The best was yet to come.

It brought a night long to be remem-bered by attending Alumni, a night Jim Armstrong surely will never forget. It was a night originally scheduled to feature the annual state of the University message by Father Hesburgh. Instead the tables were turned and the traditional toastmaster for the evening became the featured guest in a “Tribute to Jim Armstrong.” (See ALUMNUS feature in “Potpourri.”)

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For the guest of honor, the most immediate memorabilia gathered from the evening's festivities were a 1967 Oldsmobile '98 from past and present members of the Alumni Board; a $100,000 endowed scholarship in his name from the University; and a European trip from his classmates.

Personal congratulations from hundreds of well-wishers followed the evening's banquet. And an equal number of messages wired in from all over the country awaited Armstrong's perusal later that evening. As night grew short and Mr. and Mrs. "A" left for home, lights flooded the campus billboard that revealed "congratulations from '42." The message reflected the warm wishes of all Alumni that evening.

... and a Lingering Thought. Reunion '67, after a record three-day marathon existence, closed with the annual Alumni Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Hallinan. Before a filled Sacred Heart Church, the Atlanta prelate urged Alumni to make the Church "a living Church." He noted, "the Church will not be saved in the pulpit nor in the sanctuary": it will be saved on Main Street, Wall Street, Broadway and in the suburbs and inner city." He concluded by declaring that unless the Church is related to men and women in the marketplace, it can have no meaning.

ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Dorothy Nicolia and ED COSGROVE '56.
Miss Barbara Frances Chrapki and THOMAS F. HURLEY '56.
Miss Synova Bay and JAMES L. HAYES JR. '56.
Miss Mary C. Dempsey and EDWARD ANTHONY LYNCH JR. '59.
Miss Patricia L. McLaughlin and STEPHEN MEMAHOX '53.
Miss Mary Catherine Begoliou and Pvt. THEODORE P. PINTO '55.
Miss Susan Anne Farlee and JOHN STUART MCCURDY '54.
Miss Mary Ann Naughten and JOHN WILLIAM SULLIVAN '54.
Miss Mary Denise Carey and SHAUN ALLEN CONATY '53.
Miss Mary Clare Alby and ROBERT T. MARCEL '55.
Miss Anne R. Brodie and Lt. NORMAN A. MILLER '54.
Miss Sheila Brennan and Enr. WILLIAM HENRY MCCANN III '56.
Miss Margaret Adah Sency and JAMES MARTIN MORROW JR. '56.
Miss Nancy Lee Fitzhugh and WILLIAM JOSEPH "JUL" ZLOCH '56.
Miss Donna Kay McManus and LAWRENCE W. CONJAK '57.
Miss Barbara Sue Van Lue and ROBERT A. SCHMITT '67.
Miss Gayla Marie Marrotto and LESLIE J. STEHMER '57.
Miss Ellen Perfield Duffy and PAUL GORDON TOBIN II '67.

MARRIAGES
Miss Eleanora Ann Mahan and TOM CREHAN '56, May 13, Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Kathleen Scudder and LEO J. MOWSON JR. '57, May 27, San Francisco.
Miss Lillian Ann Butterfield and Dr. WILLIAM ALOYSIUS SCANLON JR. '58, June 2, Chicago.
Miss Elaine Fehlig and JOHN P. EDWARDS '59, St. Louis, June 19.
Miss Constance Mary Bishkot and DUKE P. GIBSON '59.
Miss Bernadette Maryann Dee and DANIEL KLETTNER '60, New York City.
Miss Leah Ford and JOHN B. GREEN JR. '62, June 24.
Miss Joan DeForest Cande and EDMOND ALOYSIUS COLLINS '63, May 13, Ridgewood, N.J.
Miss Judy Lockridge and TIM HADINGER '63, Pasadena, April.
Miss Myrna June Walker and RICHARD KAVANAUGH '63, Baton Rouge, La., May 20.
Miss Sue Sullivan and CHRIS LANE '63, April 29.
Miss Margaret Hartnett and KEN TELESCA '63, ND, June 17.
Miss Vickie Jablonski and DICK WOODS '63, April 1.
Miss Mary Ann Kotzenmacher and JACK COFFEE '65, Feb.
Miss Mary Dyer Wixted and CHARLES RAYMOND HALL JR. '65, June 10, Elizabeth, NJ.
Miss Kathleen M. Bayer and JAMES G. HARDNISCH '65, June 24.
Miss Mary Carolyn Cremeens and TIMOTHY KRISTINSON '65, May 23.
Miss Sandra Katherine Bollinger and RONALD PHILIP MEYERS '65, BSMF '66, Notre Dame, April 29.
Miss Mary Ann Rosswurm and PAUL W. RAY '65, April 1, Detroit.
Miss Susan Catherine Hopp and LEONARD JOSEPH SERAPHIN '65, Aurora, Ill., June 17.
Miss Claudia Louise Brike and JAMES CRAIG TEDFORD '65, June 24, Burbank, Calif.
Miss Karen Campbell and STEVE WERNER '65, May.
Miss Kathy Nash and NORM DE WITT '66, JUNE 24, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Miss Kathleen Sue Evans and EDWARD ALBERT ESWIRTH JR. '56, June 10, South Bend.
Miss Marilyn Wehner and JOSEPH L. MAMOLA '56, Notre Dame, May 17.
Miss Sarah Margaret Volden and JOHN JAMES McDermott JR. '56, May 20, Notre Dame.
Miss Janet Varga and CHARLES L. BERRY '59, St. Louis, June 9.
Miss Lynne Ann Stefanski and WILLIAM ROY WILLARD JR. '67, June 6, Notre Dame.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. MARY STABILE '52, a daughter, Kristin, April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. BOB CRESPY '54, a daughter, Karen, March 28.
Mr. and Mrs. YATES HAFNER '54, a daughter, Hillary Mary, May 17.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. LOONAM '54, a daughter, Jamie, May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. BOB WRIGHT '54, a daughter, Kathleen, April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CASEY '55, a son, Daniel Joseph, March 8.
Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS FLYNN '55, a son, Christopher Anthony, May 9.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CONTE '56, a daughter, Kathy, May.
Mr. and Mrs. LOUIS J. MALANDRA '56, a son, Anthony Joseph, Jan. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. DAVID O'NEILL '58, a son, William Charles, May 2.
Mr. and Mrs. JACK BEARD '59, a fourth child, Michael Francis, Nov. 13, 1966.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS J. O'BRIEN JR. '60, a son, Francis John III, Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL O'NEILL '60, a son, Thomas Michael, May 31.
Mr. and Mrs. BILL HENNIGHAN '61, a son, Tim, Jan. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. CLINT BROOKS '63, a daughter, Ellen Margaret, March.
Mr. and Mrs. BOB HARTMAN '63, a daughter, Katherine Marie, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. TOM SCHNEIDER '63, a son, Feb. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CONTE '66, a son, Tom Jr., March.
Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS KRISTOWSKI '65, a daughter, June 2.
Mr. and Mrs. PAT ZILVITIS '65, a son, Brian Patrick, April.
Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY O'NEILL '66, a son, Kevin, Jan. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. MIKE TURNOCK '66, a son, Patrick Michael, April 5.

SYMPATHY

PATRICK MALONEY '16 on the death of his daughter, Sister Brigida, May 19. She was the sister of Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC '60, THOMAS MALONEY '52 and JOHN MALONEY '59.


JOHN EGAN '28 on the death of his sister in March.

ALFRED E. GALL '31, on the death of his wife, May 26.

EDWARD W. KRAUSE '34, on the death of his mother, May 26.

J. RICHARD LAMERE '49 on the death of his mother, May 9.

Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC '50 on the death of his sister.

THOMAS MALONEY '52 on the death of his sister.

Dr. DANIEL P. COLLINS '53, on the death of his mother, May 22.

JOHN E. LAMERE '53, on the death of his mother, May 30.

CHRIS MALONE '54 on the death of his father.

THOMAS G. KELLEGHAN '56 on the death of his father, JAMES H. KELLEGHAN '26, May 14.

SIL RESCINITI '56, on the death of his father, March 29.

STEVEN A. JOHNSON '57 on the death of his son in April.

JULIUS A. JOBLOUBAER '59 on the death of his father, May 20.

JOHN MALONEY '59 on the death of his sister.

TERRY LALLY '60 on the deaths of his twin daughters, Kathleen, June 4, and Karen, June 6.

Rev. CHARLES R. NOWERY CSC '60, on the death of his father, JAMES R. NOWERY '29, Sept. 86.

Rev. J. POTTER '60, on the death of his mother, Feb. 24, and his father, March 6.

DEATHS

JOHN L. LANPREF '06, St. Paul, Minn. FRANK PRYOR JR. '06, Pueblo, Colo., March 31. A furniture merchant, he was a 50-year member of the Alumni Assoc. He is survived by one daughter.

Rev. BOLESJAW J. SZTZCZKO CSC '10, Notre Dame, May 24. The former pastor of parishes in Chicago and South Bend, he died of a heart attack in Chicago. He was the oldest Polish priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross and was noted for his sermons and poetry. In 1964 he received the Polish Silver Cross of Honor from the legal Polish government in exile in London. He visited Poland in 1939 to develop interest in the Congregation of Holy Cross and was arrested by the invading Soviet armies. He is survived by two nephews and one niece.

LEO CROSBY '13, Asheville, NC, Jan. 29. He is survived by his widow, 111 Cambridge Rd., Asheville.

WILLIAM E. DENIGAN '17, Waterloo, Iowa, May 1. He is survived by his widow, 1098 W. 7th St., Waterloo, 50702.


RICHARD G. McARTHY '19, Butte, Mont., Jan. 8. He is survived by his widow, 1017 Diamond St., Butte, 59701.

LEO R. W. ND '20, Los Angeles, April 29. He was a past president of the LA Club, Man of the Year and president of the board of directors of the Alumni A's in 1950. He is survived by his widow, 178 S. Alta Vista Blvd., Los Angeles.


PAUL WINTERER '22, North Ridgeville, Ohio, April 30. He is survived by his widow, 35770 Floraivne Ave., North Ridgeville.

OYLS J. O'TOOLE '23, Cheboygan, Mich., March 29, 1965. He is survived by his widow, 119 S. E. St., Cheboygan, 49721.

JOHN L. DE GURSE '24, Saratoga Creek, Calif., March 28.

JOSEPH L. DESCONE '24, Nahant, Mass., May 19. A retired civil engineer, he is survived by his widow, 533 Nahant Rd., two sons and a daughter.

RICHARD C. MILLER '24, Sayville, NY. VINCENT D. Sweeney '24, Chalkhill, Pa., May 20. He was a former newspaperman, directed the union paper of his father, May 29.

THOMAS J. BARRY '25, MA '54, Morgan Hill, Calif., July 30, 1966. He is survived by his widow, 2 N. Dewitt, Morgan Hill, 95037.

JAMES H. KELLEGHAN '26, Chicago, May 14. An economic adviser for several business firms, he founded J. H. Kelleghan & Co. for economic and stockholder relations in 1940. Before that he was a writer for the Wall Street Journal. He published a weekly, Money Trends, and wrote the study "Wage and Price Inflation and the Farm Problem," 1964. He is survived by his widow, 178 S. Alta Vista Blvd., Los Angeles, his daughter, Sister Brigida, May 19. She was the sister of Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC '60, THOMAS MALONEY '52 and JOHN MALONEY '59. She was the sister of Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC '60, THOMAS MALONEY '52 and JOHN MALONEY '59. She was the sister of Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC '60, THOMAS MALONEY '52 and JOHN MALONEY '59.
The 1967 Reunion of the Class of 1917, marking the 50th anniversary of its graduation, was one of the warmest and most rewarding of all our gatherings over a span of half a century. While I do not have the exact attendance figures, I can safely state that it was remarkable for the percentage of those living who were present.

The program was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed — from the first official gathering for the Class Picture in the elegant new Center for Continuing Education, through the Class Dinner Friday, the Mass for living and departed members of the Class celebrated by Father MICHAEL EARLY '17 Saturday morning, the happy Saturday afternoon as guests of BERNIE VOLL and his son, William, who now occupies the Ironwood Road home with his family, and the inspiring Alumni Banquet Saturday night which honored JIM ARMSTRONG, the beloved retiring secretary of the Alumni Assoc.

Our Saturday afternoon in the Voll home was a high spot of the Reunion. As usual, Voll hospitality shone all over the place. Informal entertainment, led by PAUL FOGARTY, who performed as master-of-ceremonies in his inimitable style, included renditions of two of his famous Glee club solos by JOHN “DUKE” RILEY. There were also a much-appreciated talk by Coach Ara Parseghian and group singing. It was all enjoyed thoroughly.

The party provided some of us with our first opportunity to meet Ara, and we found him to be as great a fellow as he is a coach. It was interesting to observe surrounding him on a veranda several of the great stars of our day, some of them later renowned coaches such as CHARLIE BACHMAN, HARRY BAUJAN, ART “YOUNG DUTCH” BERGMAN, JOHN MILLER, CHET GRANT and, last but not least, JIM PHELAN, who was able to make the Reunion for the first time, and who came all the way from Sacramento, Calif. to do it.

Paul Fogarty and DAN HILGARTNER presided at the Class Dinner, one of the features of which was the reading of a letter from Fr. JOHNNY REYNOLDS '17, later a member of the Holy Cross order and for many years now a Trappist monk. It was a pleasure to have as a guest at the dinner Fr. Con Hagerty who taught many of us in philosophy classes.

Among the very welcome reunioners were three “adopted” members of the class, LOU KEIFER and GROVER MILLER, both of 1916, and SHERWOOD DIXON. They have attended many of our reunions.

Finally, the closing of this report calls for a tribute to Bernie Voll, who has been our hearty and generous host during many reunions at his home. Members of our Class will agree unanimously that he is and always will be “Mr. Seventeen.” A million thanks from all of us, Bernie.

—ED McOSKER

**1918**

Here are some data for the Class of 1918 to remember.

- May 21, T. Rev. MR. F. MUSCARE, St. Joseph's Church, Gregory, S. Dak.
- June 10, Rev. GEORGE HOLDERICH, Notre Dame, Ind., 65566.
- June 13, Rev. R. W. MURRAY CASS, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Ind., 46965.


**GEORGE WAAGE**

3305 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60647


More Wedding Anniversaries:

- July 1, THOMAS H. KING, 446 Kedzie Dr., East Lansing, Mich.;
- July 7, HARRY C. BAUJAN Ph.B '17, 2069 Rutle Rd., Dayton, Ohio;
- July 19, ARTHUR J. "YOUNG DUTCH" BERGMAN '17, 1910 E. 419 Quincy St., Port Townsend, Wash.;
- Aug. 1, PAUL J. POOGKY Ph.B '17, 1555 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.;
- Aug. 1, JAMES P. LOGAN, 11 Sunset Lane, Pompano Beach, Fla.;
- Aug. 2, LOUIS E. WAGNER, 17 Wood St., Danbury, Conn. 06810;
- Aug. 2, WM. BREEN MCDONALD, 328 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael, Calif.;
- Oct. 9, CHARLES W. CALL, 1047 Bilmore Dr., Winter Haven, Fla.;
- Oct. 26, JAMES G. WALLACE, 1312 Bellevue Ave, Syracuse, NY 13204;
- Oct. 30, JOSEPH T. RILEY, 715 Hakley, Muskegon, Mich.;
- Dec. 2, EDWARD J. KENNY, 74 Cameron Ave., Hempstead, NY; Dec. 2, EDWARD R. MCDONELL, 316 Woodland Dr., Chicago.

1919

**THEODORE C. RADEMAKER**

Peru Foundry Co., Peru, Ind. 46900

1920

**JAMES H. RYAN**

Apt. 314, 2470 East Ave.
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

1921

**DAN W. DUFFY**

1030 Noll. City E. 6th St. Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

**1922**

Our 45th Anniversary Class Reunion is now history. It was a grand success as it has been the case with every one of our five-year reunions in the past. A total of 55 men of ‘22 made the trip to the Campus. Long-distance travel honors go to LAWRENCE “BUCK” SHAW and JERRY JONES of California, E. JOHN HILKERT of Arizona and FRANK BLOEMER JR. of Florida.

We deeply regret the absence of all who did not attend . . . especially those who were prevented by illness from attending. Our endearment and appreciation go to those who could have stayed home because of a physical disability, but refused to do so. A distinguished service citation should go to our Reunion director, J. FRANK “RANGY” MILES and his capable staff of South Benders including FRED DRESSL, PAT MANION, PAUL PADEN, PAUL SCHWERTLEY and A. HAROLD WEBER and others for all of the fine things they arranged for the Reunion.

Our best wishes and thanks go to JIM ARMSTRONG, retiring Alumni sec., for his...
DR. MATT WEIS AND DEAN CLARENCE "PAT" MANION
Fellowship at Friday's Class dinner

FRANK MILES AND CLASSMATES
A special presentation to Jim Armstrong

AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN LAW ASSOCIATION
Presented by Jack Higgins (right) to Harold Weber
for his great support of the Law School

wonderful cooperation and guidance over a period of 42 years.

JOHN THURIN, managing ed. of ALUMNUS, gave us a big lift in the field of publicity. The same goes for our Class Pres. J. RALPH CORYN who arranged for sketches by an artist friend used in our publicity. Who can forget our genial Class treas. and keeper of the Mass fund Dr. MATT WEIS as he gives his report of stewardship? Lectures by Dr. GEORGE SHUSTER and DEAN MANION were very well received. Consider the kindness of HAROLD WEBER in arranging a gift booklet titled "Mama Went to War" for each Class member. The authoress, Mrs. PAT (Gina O'Brien) MANION very graciously autographed the individual copies.

The men of '22 enjoyed the Campus motor tours to view new construction at St. Mary's and ND. Rangy Miles directed a baseball squad workout for his classmates as in past years. Rangy still has lots “on the ball.”

Also, JOHN PAUL CULLEN, VINCE HANRAHAN and RAY REICHERT performed admirably. The football men were present in force — so loyal and cooperative in all '22 Class matters. On this occasion, they paid very special tribute to one of our finest, CHET WYNNE, as did all the nonfootball men who love Chet — a real gentleman and friend of every classmate.

These Class officers were elected for a five-year term: J. Ralph Coryn, pres.; Dr. Matt Weis, treas.; GERALD ASHE, sec.; and VPs (East) Vincent Hanrahan; (Midwest) Chester Wynne; (West Coast) LAWRENCE SHAW; and (South) Frank Bloemer Jr.

—G. A. "KID" ASHE

1925

It was the best—this 42nd reunion of ours! From Bishop JOHN KING MUSSSIO's inspiring talk to Archbishop PAUL J. HALLINAN's homily at the Alumni Mass Sunday morning, it was a perfect weekend!

With only 500 words allowed for our "wrap-up" of the weekend, I quote from Bishop Mussio's talk: "So it is that my one year at ND has given me much the same inspiration to meaningful action, as do your four years in attendance here. The spirit of ND is not a matter of how long or how much but rather of how deeply you drink of it. And we are here today surely in an atmosphere different from that in '25, certainly surrounded by a physical, material development that makes us feel a bit strange and even lost perhaps. But yet we know we belong here . . . because we carry with us something that neither time nor outward change can exile or make obsolete.

"Wherever and whenever men get together, they always end up discussing what it is that makes ND unique among the universities. Just what is that ingredient of her spirit that seems to catch fire in the hearts of all who walk her halls? Perhaps again I can lend some aid to this study simply because of the fact that, though I am a one-year man, I still hold close within me the strength of her spirit. Whatever you may think, I am convinced that the core of the ND spirit is nothing but one of gratitude. And gratitude is the seed of love."

JIM ARMSTRONG was presented a check by HANK WURZER for $2,500 for his trip to Europe. He and his wife Marian will go to Europe and to Ghana to see their son Philip who has just been made a priest. Jim's family was flown in for the banquet much to his surprise. Jim was presented a car by the Alumni Board members of the past 40 years. The University set up a $100,000 scholarship fund in the name of James E. Armstrong.

Your secretary and his wife would like to thank his thoughtful classmates for the beautifully engraved silver tray, presented by DON MILLER at the Class Dinner. DON MILLER emceed our Class Dinner and gave a fine testimonial to Jim at the Alumni Dinner. Jim's family was surrounded by a physical, material development that makes us feel a bit strange and even lost perhaps. But yet we know we belong here . . . because we carry with us something that neither time nor outward change can exile or make obsolete.

"Wherever and whenever men get together, they always end up discussing what it is that makes ND unique among the universities. Just what is that ingredient of her spirit that seems to catch fire in the hearts of all who walk her halls? Perhaps again I can lend some aid to this study simply because of the fact that, though I am a one-year man, I still hold close within me the strength of her spirit. Whatever you may think, I am convinced that the core of the ND spirit is nothing but one of gratitude. And gratitude is the seed of love."

1926

Insertion of the yellow cards did some good as I had two replies. I am quoting below an article that appeared in the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank publication regarding HAROLD P. KLEIN:

"Harold P. Klein was one of three Des Moines men named as winners of national awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for distinguished service in human relations and to the cause of brotherhood. This year's winners were chosen by past recipients of the award in the Iowa-Quad Cities region and will receive silver plaques at a banquet on May 3 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. "Klein is a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. For five years he has served on the executive committee of the NCCJ in the Iowa-Quad Cities region. "He is presently vice-chairman of the Urban Renewal Board of Des Moines. In the past he has been a member of the Mercy Hospital Advisory Board and its president in 1957-58; president of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce in 1940 and a director; member of St. Joseph Academy Advisory Board; and treasurer of the Des Moines Club at present. "He was campaign chairman of the Des Moines Community and War Chest Campaign in 1943 and has served as a director of Catholic Charities. "Congratulations to Mr. Klein on such a fine award."

JOE HYLAND sent the following interesting news: "Still live on Staten Island; play golf whenever I get a chance; have no lip for the cornet anymore but sustain my interest in music by picking away at the piano now and then,"
self-taught about 35 years ago. My oldest boy MIKE ’57 is on the sports staff of the Richmond, Va. News Leader; next boy PETE ’62 is a teacher at Port Richmond HS; and youngest son Steve is a student at Fairleigh Dickinson. I’ll retire next year, if not sooner, after more than 25 years at General Aniline & Film. I read ALUMNUS with mixed emotions. The names evoke a lot of beautiful memories, but what changes? Can you imagine a merger with St. Mary’s? We used to play for dances there and the girls danced with one another!

I talked with JERRY McDERMOTT just as he was getting packed up to leave on a vacation to Ireland. He told me that JOE SHEA had retired from the Statler Hilton in Buffalo Jan. 1. J. N. GELSON

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

Notre Dame seems premature. Before Notre Dame, the native Buffalonian had attended Nardin Academy and Canisius High School. ’I started with the Statler here in 1927 as a tube clerk,’ he said. He advanced through several jobs here over a 10-year period and left Buffalo in 1937 to become Chicago sales representative for Statler Hotels. Four and one-half years later he became sales manager of the Detroit Statler until he was drafted into the Army in 1945. After a tour in Alaska, he was discharged and went back to Detroit briefly before becoming sales manager of the Washington Statler.

In 1950 he was appointed executive assistant manager of the St. Louis Statler and in 1952 became resident manager of the Cleveland Statler. A year later, he moved to the same job in New York City and was there until 1961 when he returned to Buffalo.

J. N. GELSON

has been picked by the American Dental Assoc. for a summer study research on saliva. Randy was one of 25 chosen from dental students in the US for this honor and he will attend Colorado State U during the summer session.

We received word of JIM KELLEGHAN’s death May 14. The Chicago Sun-Times had the following in the obituary: “He founded J. H. Kelleghan & Co., 120 S. LaSalle, in 1940 for economic and stockholder relations. He was an advisor for the Greyhound Corp., Beatrice Foods Co. and other firms. Earlier, he was with Doerman & Co. and formerly was a reporter with the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Kelleghan published a weekly, Money Trends, and wrote the study, ‘Wage and Price Inflation and the Farm Problem.’ ”

Survivors include the widow, Angela; two sons, Thomas G. and Kevin, and two daughters, Mrs.straans and Missa Kelleghan.

REUNION REGISTRANT: Arthur Haley.

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REUNION REGISTRANT: Arthur Haley.

Our 40-Year Reunion, the most successful of all, has come and gone. Those in attendance had no trouble shedding the years from 1927 for three days. After a few hours of renewing friendships Friday afternoon, we enjoyed a Class Dinner in the Morris Inn. Approximately 83 of our classmate returned.

At the dinner Dr. George N. Shuster, asst. to the pres. of the University, let us glimpse into the future of the school. He outlined the plans for greater expansion of the graduate school and indicated that before too long there will be more general admission of girls, at least at the graduate level. His talk was informative and stimulating.

MIKE SWYGERT finished his successful term as Class pres. and DAN CUNNINGHAM was elected to succeed him. Your sec-treas. was reelected.

The most significant development at the Reunion was the establishment of a Mass fund. As was announced in the last letter before the Reunion, a supplementary fee of $10 was collected at the dinner. This was for the purpose of our special menu, to give gratuities to the students who served us during the weekend and to establish the Mass fund. In all $840 was collected. For the designated Reunion purposes, $313.23 was spent, leaving a balance of $526.77. This sum has now been deposited in the Old Second National Bank of Aurora. We will hereafter have a High Mass said every month for all deceased members of our Class and will also have a Mass offered at the time of death of each Class member. I hope the list of deceased members will not grow at too fast a pace during the next five years.

Undoubtedly, many classmate who were unable to attend the Reunion will want to contribute to the Mass fund. Checks may be sent to the sec-treas. (32 S. River St. Aurora, Ill. 60504) and I will send proper acknowledgment.

The weather for the Reunion, unfortunately, was not the best. We will all remember the downpour that took place during our chicken box lunch Saturday noon. Fortunately, we were under a tent; but if it hadn’t been for the heroic actions of JOE GARTLAND, JACK GRUNING, MIKE SWYGERT and DAN CUNNINGHAM in holding on to the tent poles for half an hour to prevent them from collapsing, we still would have been bad off. These gallant four were commended by everyone present, although I am compelled to report that no one rushed to relieve them. The only question now is whether they should be rewarded with a citation, monogram or honorary degree. We all agree that they are entitled to some recognition.

The annual Alumni Banquet for all Reunion classes Saturday night was in honor of Jim Armstrong, the retiring Alumni sec. Jim has been the chief guiding spirit of the Association for 41 years, and he richly deserves the gifts and expressions of appreciation which he received. I am sure we will particularly miss him. It is interesting to note that, outside of the 1926 Class, our Class has been served by him the longest. We all join in extending to him our wishes for a long and happy retirement.

The Class Mass Saturday morning was celebrated in Alumni Hall by our classmate, Fr. HARRY RYAN.
The server was JOE DELLA MARIA. Father Ryan is stationed at Burlington, Iowa and we were all privileged to have him as the celebrant.

A few days before the Reunion, I received word that GEORGE GORDON had recently suffered a stroke and was in St. Joseph Hosp. in South Bend. Several classmates called on him, and we are glad to know that he is recovering nicely.

When I got back to Alumni Hall Saturday night, I was handed a telegram from WILLIAM PAT CLARKE. He advised that he was ready to leave Costa Mesa, Calif. for the Reunion but had been in an automobile accident a few days before his intended departure and ended up in the hospital. He says there is nothing seriously wrong with him and he hopes to be with us in 1972.

Many of the Reunion celebrants came a long way, several from Texas, many from the East and a good number from the West. MIKE McDERMOTT and DAVE HICKEY deserve the greatest commendation because they came all the way from California.

FRANCIS T. AHEARN has received an award for outstanding contributions to better human relations from the National Conference of Christians and Jews (Hartford, Conn. chapter). He is mgr. of the Insurance Information Office of Connecticut and is former city editor of the Hartford Times.

Our next Reunion is five years away. Many of us will not see one another until then. We must not lose contact during the intervening period. I hope that you will keep me advised of your activities and I will try to report them as received.

Before we put thoughts of the 40-Year Reunion out of our minds completely, I am sure we all join in expressing our heartfelt thanks to DICK HALPIN and his committee for their tireless efforts in making the Reunion the terrific success it was.

—CLARENCE RUDDY


CHARLES DUCEY, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, spoke at a Knights of Columbus-Masonic dinner where JOHN ROBINSON was toastmaster. They discussed plans to return for the 40th year Reunion next June.

JOHN CULLINAN wrote from Bridgeport, Conn. that having read JIM SHOCKEN's profile in the March-April ALUMNUS, he was moved to renew his class ties. John is single and is engaged in general law practice. He sees Minnesota JOE DUNN '27 who keeps John informed of campus and Atienian doings. I was pleased to hear that LARRY CULLINEY, recovering from serious illness, returned in early April to his duties with the FDIC.

ART DENCHFIELD has joined a large realty organization, The Reyes Co., 357 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables, Fla. He deals in property in any area of Dade County. Art will return in June for our reunion.

I was pleased to see PHIL PITON'S daughter Margaret do an outstanding job on TV as a member of the St. Mary's team in the GE
1929

The Class of '29 mourns the death of JAMES R. NOWERY '29, ... a place on the Board of Appeals. FRANK CREASON is the first Democrat ever to be elected as a trustee in Riverside, Ill.

FRANK CREASON was appointed by President COLOANO, JOHN WALLACE and JUDGE CARBERRY in California recently.

JOHN BERNHARD, who returned to ND in June for the graduation of his son and to work out plans with ED QUINN for our '28 Class Reunion on Oct. 28 and our 40th year Reunion on June 7, 8 and 9, 1968. Mark your calendar at once for these two important Class get-togethers. It is my understanding that the Class of '28 and JOHN ANTUS also had sons graduating. Were there others?

I had a card from GEORGE CRONGEYER from the Taj Mahal. He visited Greece, India, the Orient and Hawaii. VINCE CARNEY wrote from Hollywood. FRANK McMANUS and JOHN EGAN of Wellesley, Mass. is now retired from Wm. Filenes' Sons Co. where he was executive associate. We have received no information on the three others, Dr. RAY and Ray Bolger, Decency Award winner for 1967.

You will recall that this is a first anniversary year for Jim. He retired May 1, 1966. His father Martin died in May '66 and his wife, Kathy, died suddenly a month later. We trust that this summer will be kind to him.

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

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1932

The Reunion weekend was great — for those of you who were there, no comment is necessary. For the unfortunates who missed it, the whole story of it cannot be told in a few hundred words. It was one of the very best we have had.

It was great being with Archbishop PAUL HALILNAN at all the sessions, and hearing him say the Class Mass — it was concelebrated with Rev. JERRY WILSON CSC and the hall rector assisting. The Archbishop later stopped in Cleveland to receive the degree of doctor of humane letters at Western Reserve. HARRY BURGER was his constant companion during the weekend.

PAUL O'TOOLE said his son Paul Jr. was ordained last month and has been assigned to a parish in Chicago. LEO CLARKE admitted, very readily, to having 12 grandchildren. HERB GIORGIO was showing pictures of two beautiful little daughters — undoubtedly the youngest children of anyone there. LARRY SEXTON gave the report of the fabulous doings of TOM MEHAFFFY. DON RYAN and BILL POWER reported on their daughters who are nuns. Multiply these snatches of conversations by 100 and you will know what happened for three days.

CLIFF PRODEHL did his usual wonderful job of handling the Reunion. He was ably assisted by Fr. JOHN WILSON, NAPPY NAPOLITANO and MIKE MOORE. Cliff has done this three times and has just about worked himself into the permanent job.

BOB LEE came the farthest distance, flying in from Honolulu. He visited his brother, Judge MAURY LEE '34, in Chicago while on the way. Many were there for the first time since graduation, including PORKY LAKEVLELLE and CHINK DOLAN.

A note of sadness crept in when it was announced that BILL KIRBY's wife died last week after a long illness. It was a sobering thought to realize more than 100 members of the Class have died since graduation. The latest one not previously reported was MAURY MURRAY who died last summer. JOHN LITCHER was with him a few days before he died and said he had been ill for some time.

MIKE CRAWFORD expressed regrets that he could not make it this year. He said his son Denny now has two children and lives in Lakewood; his son Jerry has finished college and is working for the county engineer; his daughter Ginny is a student of Baldwin Wallace Col.

One of the highlights of the Reunion was the Class Dinner which had a fine program. Pres. IKE TERRY, after considerable ribbing about the margarine laws of Wisconsin, was reelected president for another term. FLORENCE McCARTHY was elected secretary.

— Jim Collins
1933

We learned with deep regret that CHARLES E. MONTGOMERY of Spring- field, Ky., died March 18. To his family we extend our sympathy and prayers.

"In Paradisum Deducat Te Angelis"

CHARLES CONLBY of Havertown, Pa., who is gen. chairman of our 35th Reunion, has accepted ED ECKERT's suggestion that LUCIEN KEMPF be designated Western regional chairman; JUDGE MAURICE LEE, Midwestern regional chairman and BILL LYNCH for the East. Char­ ley's address is 100 E. Turnbull Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083. He welcomes and awaits your Reunion suggestions. Although the National Alumni Board and its Nominating Committees have, in the main, ig­ nored our Class in selections to the Board for some 30 years, we have been singularly honored by the election of ED STEPHAN as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University and his selec­ tion for an honorary degree at the June, 1937, Commencement.

With equal pride FRANK CROWLEY and his wife were recipients during the past year of the Laureate Medal, the University's highest lay award. Proud we all are.

ARTHUR T. RUPPE of St. Joseph, Mich., was recently named to the newly created post of dir. of ndg, for Blvdx Corp.'s Hydraulics Div.

TEO BEHAN, now living in San Leandro, Calif., is in the office of the chief attorney in the VA. Tom recently lost his mother. We shall re­ member her in our prayers.

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

1936

Without the five post­ cards that came as a result of the last issue, I doubt very much if I would have any news to report. Wish more would take time out to write.

One of the first cards I received was from JACK DELANY, Tucson, Arizona, who writes for the Sound Power & Light Co. in Bellevue, Wash. He was made mgr. of engineering last April. Has been with the firm since 1933.

Another card was from DALE PILLSAR, 324 E. 18th Ave., N., Wildwood, N. J. Dale was former teammate of mine on our gymnastic team during our undergraduate days. We put on many an exhibition in various schools in Northern Indiana. Wonder if Dale remembers that I flew off the parallel bars—which gave away during an exhibition—and nearly landed in the audience. We had our moments when performing. Dale is teaching in Middle Township HS in Cape May Court House. Expect to teach three more years and then retire somewhere in Maine. Has two daughters living in Hartford, Conn. No grand­ children as yet. I expect to see and visit with them sometime.

It was like "old home week" hearing from another Gym Classmate, JIM PAGLIA-­ SST, Tri, Fresno, Calif. Now, if we could hear from "HUGGING BEAR" SALA from Okla­ homa, this column would nearly be complete. (Come on, Bill! Fill out that postcard and forward it pronto.) Jim belongs to the ND Club of Central Calif.

Friends of JACK ROBINSON will be glad to hear he is up and around. Jack writes he visited the Campus during the Army game and was sur­ prised to learn how hard it was to recognize the Campus in all of its glory. He enjoyed reading about all the new sports that ND has taken on and wonders if the school will hire on in these sports. Jack expects to see another game this coming fall.

AL TORRIBIO from Montebello, Calif., writes he enjoys our column and to keep up the good work. I really do this by mailing all of your letters to me a line now and then. Al says that PAUL RUBLY is now shooting in the movies, has improved tremendously since undergraduate days!

Learned that BOB BERNARD still has all his hair and is turning out Kleenex like crazy for all the runny-nosed people in "East." He isn't kidding when he said East. Wants to know how come Folman was listed as Class of '37. Will have to thank for that.

Last, but not least is a note from GEORGE WENTWORTH, "the Old Buckport Pro" from Maine. George wrote me last Christmas but with the confusion of the hustle and bustle I somehow overlooked his letter. George has just completed 30 years of coaching at Buckport. He is starting on his second 30. Has been an outstanding coach in basketball and has won numerous trophies and championships. Has been great sport for a num­ ber of basketball clinics in and around his area in New England. Sorry about your letter; will be more prompt next time.

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

1934

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

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS some progress has been made in "communications." We received letters from five of the 35ers.

ED CULLEN was the first to write. Ed lives
in Newtonville, Mass. and apparently he is with Bectrov, in Boston—but at least he did use one of their envelopes! He reports that he has six grandchildren—four with the name of "Reilly" and two with the name of "Ryan." (One of his daughters was very selective!) JIM HAMILTON also responded. Jim is pres­ident of Greene Mig. Co. in Racine, Wis. and has been for quite a few years. He mentioned he spent several hours recently with GEORGE DEMETRIO.

FRANK HOLAHAN also came through with a letter. One of Frank's sons, John who graduated from ND, is studying for a doctorate in economics with a fellowship at Georgetown and is getting married in June. His other son, Bill, is a student at ND. Frank said he met FRANK HICHERET­EE in White Plains a few days before he wrote. Hoch was in the area directing a TV film interview with Gary Moore.

BOB MAHER, an MD at the Spokane Eye Clinic in Washington, wrote to tell us that he has a son, Stephen, who is a freshman at ND. He mentioned that he sees 35ers ANDY DINEEN and JIM BILLOU frequently and that he recently saw PAUL HART, a "long-lost" clas­ smate. Paul is living in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

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

Through another source, we heard that JOE SCHMIDT is pres. of Greshoff Advgt. Agency and is the newly-elected pres. of the Bronx Grand Jurors. The clipping we received indicated that Joe is extremely active in Bronx community life and has three children—two girls and a boy.

We received a note from the Alumni Office that MICK SHEEDY passed away May 8 this year. A Clas Mass was said for Mike at ND recently. On behalf of the Class we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Sheedy.

Thanks to you several 35ers who took the time to write. No news of those mentioned in the last two columns. We are still hoping, how­ ever, that a few of them will drop us a note for the next issue. How about it fellows?

REUNION REGISTRANT: James MacDentt. 28
1937

If you made the 30th, GREAT is the word for it. If you missed it, TOUGH! First a special, special thanks to the local committee for the organization and smooth functioning of all the affairs that we enjoyed. The fellows did a terrific job to make our Reunion a real enjoyable one — long to be remembered. Committee members JERRY CLAEYS, KARL KING, HARRY KOEHLER, MORRIS MORRISON, JOHN FARA-BAUGH, HARRY POULIN, MILTON KATZ and Father NED JOYCE, again, a tip of the hat.

A short recount as the fog is beginning to lift now that I am back in NJ. Good programs at the Center for Continuing Education were always in order and ran Friday through Sat. Our Class banquet at the Center was handled by the pill man from Buffalo. J. "PABLO" SHEEDY was toastmaster. Speakers were kind to the well-oiled and fed members present. (Cheer water and filet mignon and trimmings.) Speakers were PAUL FOLEY, McCann-Erickson; TOM CARNEY, Alumni ex-pres., G. D. Searle Co., also member new lay board; Father JOYCE; JERRY CLAEYS, and a short plea from the sec. for the news to keep coming in. Some profs present were Walter Langford, Leclair Eells, Lee Flatley and Father Ward.

The following were elected: PARKER SULLIVAN, pres.; BILL FALLON, JERRY CLAEYS, GORDON MURPHY, VPs; Joe (You know who), sec.-treas. AL SCHWARTZ included in his motion that the treasurer be bonded. Following an all-night session with the firecrackers — with two injuries, ED HUSKING and JOHNNY LAUTER—we had the Class picture taken on the old library steps. Then over to Moreau Seminary (local Hilton Inn) for Mass — concelebrated by Fathers JOE ENGLISH, CALLAGHAN, JOYCE, LOCHNER and CURRAN in memory of departed classmates. Most impressive place (TOM WHITE almost signed up as a guest). Also there was an appropriate sermon by Father LOCHNER (now in Cleveland — Father Bob's dad also made the Reunion).

We had a golf tournament winner — JOE SANCUlius, who made Father HOLDERITH’s call list at the banquet. At the Alumni Banquet — 1300 strong — Bob Cahill stole the show as the MC. The dinner honored retiring Alumni Sec. JIM ARMSTRONG — 25 after 42 years' service. Father Joyce represented FATHER HESBURGH, who was grounded by weather. Many made their first Reunion in 30 years. These included LOU PURCELL (Bengal boxer who still has the iron grip and also the finest fishing place south of the border in Mexico), Parker Sullivan, GORDON MURPHY, BOB GROGAN and at least six others. After being our first $5 contributor, ED GARVEY had to miss because of hospitalization. ADE JUDAE was also getting over an operation. Telegrams came from BILL FOLEY and DON HANNING. (Don, for your info, HARPO ended up in my room for assistance.)

Word from SB at this writing, Claesys says we are going to end up in the black as far as accounting is concerned. DICK FLOOD won the weight contest; HUBIE GALLAGHER had the best tan (La.); JOHNNY BRASSEL the trimmest figure. CY STROKER is still reporting to his old Scholastic boss, PAUL FOLEY. They were seen together at Moreau services. Excellent press coverage at this Mass. CHUCK LEMON is now a Conn. commuter, after being in Chi. for 25 odd years. Chicago businessmen present were JOE ZWERS and RAY McGrath (250 lb.) discussing how to sell three-legged chairs. Banker WIL KIRK took over the Morris Inn Friday nite and held Chamber of Commerce session on Dallas.

Again, everyone plan to write the secretary. First bread and butter letter received was from ED GANNON. This makes the job easy, Ed. I'll save the rest for next col. We again salute the local committee for a job "well done."

—JOE QUINN

Has run away with the Church?
Provocative
and stated with acute candor,
the proposition merits earnest reflection
by today's Catholic.
The Church, bound up in a spirit
of aggiornamento and drawn
by pressures to update its contemporary outlook,
has enacted more dramatic changes
in the last five years
than what history relates of its preceding 500 years.
On issues concerning liturgy, faith and morals, belief in God,
and authority and freedom of conscience,
Catholics hear discomforting attacks from all sides
and witness what appears to be endless change.
These are developments
that weren't even mentionable a few years ago
in the so-called changeless Church.
Today, they are not only mentioned
but they seem to be irrevocably
a part of us.
With this as a background,
the Alumni Association and the
University's Center for Continuing Education
launched the second Annual Alumni Seminar.
In the following pages,
specially prepared and edited for the ALUMNUS,
the five main speakers at the two-day June seminar
air their views regarding innovation in the Church.

Pictured at left from top to bottom, they are
Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC . . . THE NEW MORALITY
Rev. Aelred Tegels OSB . . . WORSHIP
Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer CSC . . . BELIEF IN GOD
Prof. J. Philip Gleason . . . CATHOLICISM
Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC . . . AUTHORITY.
UNTIL LATELY, at least, people have always thought so, and done so. Generations of our forefathers have knelt in wordless adoration, in heartfelt gratitude, in repentant sorrow, in earnest hope. They have said the rosary. They have read prayers from their favorite prayerbooks. More recently they have meditated on the texts of the missal. As long as there was a question merely of praying at Mass there seemed to be no great problem, at least not for fervent Catholics.

Take the example of St. Francis de Sales, seventeenth-century author of *An Introduction to the Devout Life*. When he was made a bishop he determined that his prayer-life should not suffer unduly from the pressure of his new duties. One of his resolutions was to recite the rosary at the numerous public Masses he would be obliged to attend in his new office. As far as we know he kept his resolution.

St. Francis' example illustrates the nature of our current problem. For while he was convinced that fervent Catholics could and should pray at Mass, he clearly did not think of the Mass itself as a particularly viable form of personal prayer. Here we have the dilemma of many contemporary Catholics. Current liturgical renewal, with its emphasis on active communal participation in the Mass, tends to preclude the traditional forms of prayer at Mass. There is simply too much distraction: We really have no choice. The only way to pray at Mass any more is to pray the Mass. Is this possible?

That this is a real question is evident from the fact that it is being asked by some very serious people. One, for instance, is Romano Guardini, one of the pioneers of the liturgical movement in Germany and author of a classic entitled *The Spirit of the Liturgy*, an open letter addressed to the head of the German liturgical commission in 1964.

He noted that all liturgical celebration, including the Mass, consists essentially of rites, of symbolic activity. There is no question that traditionally men have always expressed themselves symbolically at worship. But what of contemporary man, conditioned by modern scientific mentality? Is he capable of symbolic expression? And if so, is the symbolism of the traditional rites still valid? In other words, is contemporary man still a liturgical animal?

Such questions, coming from a man long regarded as an effective, extremely articulate champion of liturgical spirituality, understandably provoked considerable discussion, particularly in Europe. What is the future of the liturgy? Are the reforms of the past few years, or even the reforms presently contemplated by liturgists, sufficiently radical to meet the needs of contemporary man?

F. IT IS TRUE that contemporary man is not capable of symbolic expression, the answer to our question is simple. The Mass itself is not a viable form of personal prayer and the requirement of active participation presents an almost insuperable obstacle to genuine prayer at Mass. There is no future for liturgy in the traditional sense, for as Guardini noted, it consists essentially of symbolic expression.

However, as I understand it, this was not his conclusion. He would not deny the vital role of symbolism in the life of contemporary man. He is much too familiar with modern psychology, anthropology, philosophy and literature for that. His real question is to what extent is the symbolism of the traditional liturgical rites still valid for contemporary man. How radical must reform be?

Most of us are convinced of the need for further liturgical reform, especially of the Mass. The question is “Can the Mass be adequately reformed without ceasing to be the traditional Christian Eucharist?”

What is the irreducible symbolism of the Eucharist? Let us take the answer from St. Paul: “As often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord’s death until he comes” (1 Cor. 11:26). The meaning of the Eucharist is to join in Christ’s worship of his Father, which is also commitment to the service of our fellow man. We do this by having a meal. Such is the fundamental symbolic expression of the Mass. If this activity is
no longer really expressive of worship for us, then we are no longer really capable of celebrating the Mass, of praying at Mass.

This is what some people think. If I agreed with them, I could stop here. But I don't. I think that meals, traditionally regarded as the most fundamental expression of the sacred, still have symbolic content for us. To be convinced of this, it is enough to note that it seems practically impossible to have any sort of gathering without having refreshments served. The explanation can hardly be the need for physical nourishment. That is about the last thing most of us need at odd hours. It is also difficult to explain the phenomenon generally as compensating for wretched insecurity. It is best explained as a rite, as a celebration of the togetherness we have achieved in the pursuit of our common ideals and purposes. Note that we commonly receive only token nourishment. The symbolism is paramount.

Evidently the meal still functions as a secular rite. What of it as a sacred rite, as a symbolic activity expressive of the essence of Christian worship? I would maintain that it is still the best possible rite. The meal remains one of the most fundamental human activities and, as such, is most apt for response to ultimate reality.

When we eat we sustain life from the reproductive forces of the earth. It is true that nature does not have quite the same mystery for us that it had for men in earlier ages. It no longer inspires quite the same awe. But mystery is still there. We all know — and scientists would be the first to acknowledge this — that we have no absolute knowledge of the forces of nature, much less ultimate control of them. Eating is receiving, acknowledging our "creatureliness," our dependence on an ultimate source of life. It is therefore capable of expressing symbolically openness to life in general, willingness to receive a fulfillment that surpasses not only our own resources but even our understanding. It is, or at least can be, if we train ourselves to be sensitive to the symbolism, a symbol of communion with ultimate life, with God. That is why men have traditionally regarded the meal as the sacred rite par excellence.

Note, too, that eating is an activity where we experience our solidarity with other human beings. Alone most of us could not survive at all, for long. We depend on others to produce food, prepare it and even to serve it. Thus eating can express acceptance of our need for society and the commitment to others that this involves. We realize that we must constantly receive from others, that there is no full life without others. Rousseau liked to talk about the noble savage, uncontaminated by contact with men. We know today that such a creature would be an idiot, hardly a human being at all.

We should also note that we do not normally like to eat alone. We like company, seem to need it for good digestion. Even when we read the paper at breakfast we are communicating with others, receiving from them. We are nourishing ourselves spiritually. There seems to be a natural affinity between physical and spiritual nourishment.

Thus the meal expresses our dependence on others, the fact that we are fulfilled through others, and not always persons of our own choice, persons we find most congenial. As we develop toward fuller life we must often renounce personal ideas, preferences, plans and open ourselves to a purpose bigger than ourselves. In other words, we must die in order to live.

We see that the meal is a natural expression of what is involved in sacrifice as the characteristic act of worship and can understand why it has always been basic to sacrificial ritual. What happens in the Eucharistic meal is that the symbolic content becomes explicit and operative at the level of ultimate reality. This, through the addition of a word — the Word incarnate, Christ, the supremely classic expression of God's purpose for man — through the remembrance of his sacrifice, his worship of the Father and service of men.

Christ, as man, opened himself unreservedly to God's purpose for Him. He was led beyond human calculations and disaster to supreme fulfillment. Obedient to ignominious death on a cross, He was exalted and given the name of Lord, the giver of life.

On the eve of His passion, He wished to express
the meaning of it all and to give us a rite which would be a living memorial. In a prophetic action, He took bread and, praising the Father for His unspeakable mercy and for the gift of fullness of life, He gave it to His disciples: Take and eat, all of you. It is my body. Likewise, after the meal, the cup.

Such, in its essence, is the Mass. It is a meal in which all the latest symbolic content becomes fully explicit and operative in the memorial we make of Christ. It is a symbolic activity in which all of us can respond fully to ultimate reality. It is an eminently viable form of worship, of prayer.

Needless to say, the present rite of the Mass could stand reform. The Mass is a symbolic meal; the symbolism is paramount. Physical nourishment is incidental to what we are doing. But it should be more recognizably a meal. We should have something resembling real bread. And we must find some means of complying with the invitation of Christ: Take and drink, all of you. We could also hope for rites of communion more in conformity with our customs in eating.

The remembrance we make of Christ, which makes a sacrament of this meal, could also be more effectively communicated in our choice of lessons and in the Eucharistic prayer itself, the canon. It will soon be in English. But it could be improved better to express the fullness of tradition and our contemporary understanding of the Eucharistic mystery. We know that in antiquity new Eucharistic prayers were regularly composed and existing ones amended to reflect doctrinal development. We know of three successive versions of the Roman canon. This is normal. This, too, we can expect. There will be new canons.

At the same time we must not depend entirely on reforming the rite of the Mass. We also need continuing catechesis, instruction concerning the meaning of the meal, expressed and made effective in the redemptive work of Christ.

Reform is faithful to the most authentic Christian tradition of the Eucharist and will make it possible for all of us to enter more deeply into Christ’s own act of worship.

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The new morality

Will morality be different in the Church of the renewal from the way it was before Vatican II? I think there will be major differences in the teaching and learning and also in the living of it, in the quality of moral aspiration and in our self-evaluation, self-endorsement and self-criticism.

I think some of the main differences will be seen thusly:

• The morality of the renewal will stop being an intramural morality, an inside-the-Catholic-Church morality, and will become more ecumenically Christian.

• It will stop being a morality of legal fulfillment and will become Christ-centered: on the Christ of the Gospel and His Church of the New Testament and on the mystery of the risen Christ who lives and works in us through the Holy Spirit.
Because it will be centered on the mystery of the risen Christ, our new morality will be liturgical and worshipful, therefore less individualistic, less concerned with the individual soul's salvation.

It will be very much a secular morality, deeply concerned with social responsibility for the suffering neighbor, close at hand and farther away.

There will be more emphasis on positive duty and opportunity, less emphasis on avoidance of sin. In fact, sin will be viewed more as an attitude and a condition than as a separate act. There will be less emphasis on the distinction between mortal and venial sin, especially as viewed with a simple set of quasi-mechanical conditions. But a more realistic and less mechanical view of sin will deepen and not lessen the sense of sin in us.

Because the standard of morality will be the following of Christ and not a set of clear-cut rules, the moral duty will not be so easily known, so learnable by rote. The Christian will be burdened with a heavy responsibility of freedom and a duty to think for himself. The approach of the teacher will be to inquire rather than to lay down the law or the applicable precept. Together, teachers and learners, the Christian people, will try to live the life of love in the unity of the Spirit.

If you look back, you will see what a large part of our morality was intramural, like a set of club rules, within the Catholic club. There was the famous fish on Friday and the rules on fasting and abstinence on ember days and during Lent. The Sunday Mass was taught primarily as an obligation, with the principal parts under pain of mortal sin. Confession and Communion once a year were obligations under penalty. Besides these rules, there was the thundered obligation of parents to send their children to Catholic schools — elementary, secondary and college — often under the threat of denial of absolution.

There were the interfaith rules: you could not pray publicly with Protestants; you could assist passively (i.e., sit down) at Protestant weddings and funerals. There was a thesis in the textbooks that a Catholic architect or contractor should not build Protestant churches. In some towns these rules went very small: the Catholic children could not swim in the YMCA pool or play basketball in the Presbyterians' gym. And then there was the Catholic marital and sexual code, part of which was admittedly intracul, and part of which the Catholics said applied to everybody whether they knew it or not because it was part of divinely established natural law. Anyone here can think of other examples of intracul morality.

We were not all bad, all repressed, all hypocritical in this system. There were great Catholics in it, great Christians in it: my mother and father and yours and you yourselves at your best. The great Catholics adapted their freedom to the Church's laws and felt little repressed. They even proclaimed the laws and were proud of the laws. They said, "It's a tough Church to live in, but a great Church to die in."

No doubt many of the laws will still retain their validity and vigor even in the open and free air of the renewal. However, the old morality was based on fulfillment of legal precepts: it lent itself to minimalism and also to sectarian unreasonableness. The aim of the renewal is to make the Church a great Church to live in, with the people of God working together and praying together for the establishment of the kingdom of the risen Christ.

There is such a thing as a natural moral law but "it is not the primary law for the Christian." Here I quote Father Charles Curran, the Catholic University moralist who was in the papers recently: "The natural law, as theologians call it, is primarily a dynamic, internal law. . . . The law of nature is assumed into the law of Christ, for all nature was created according to the image of Christ and all nature exists for Christ. . . . Many tend to codify completely the natural law and thus rob the natural law of its dynamic character."

Again quoting Father Curran, "Too often in the past Catholic writings have implied that the natural law consists in detailed norms and exact rules for human conduct. . . . For St. Thomas, law means an order of reason, a plan, a design. Hence the natural law means the plan or design according to which
human life should be lived. Undoubtedly an older philosophy conceived of human existence in more static terms as conformity to a rearranged plan that was spelled out in every detail. . . Modern man thinks of the world and nature not as something static but dynamic; creativity and invention, not conformity, characterize modern man. . . Modern man refuses to listen to a natural law proposed as mere conformity to the laws of nature. Rather he looks upon natural law as a task to be achieved, a God-given destiny to be worked out and developed. The moral life of man, like his physical and psychological life, is characterized by growth and development.”

Father Bernard Haring makes the same point very briefly: “The natural moral law is not a code of external rules and regulations but rather a challenge to act in full accord with our rational nature.” And Father Haring also says the Ten Commandments are not the basic law for the Christian, except in the light of Christ’s covenant with His people and the law of love.

If neither the natural moral law, nor the Ten Commandments, nor the precepts of the Church are at the center of the morality of the renewal, then where is that center? It is in the person, life, work, teaching and power of Christ, entirely shared with us through His gift of faith, through Baptism, love and Sacraments, especially the sacrament and sacrifice of His Body and Blood.

The Constitution of Vatican II on Divine Revelation indicates the center of all morality: “The source of all saving moral truth and moral teaching is the Gospel.” The new morality must be Christ-centered. To quote Father Haring: “Not only ecclesiology but the entire field of moral theology must be presented in a Christocentric synthesis. The presentation must make clear that Christ gave His love to the Church through His personal gift of love through the Holy Spirit. In this perspective we must be able to see the commandments of His love.” And Father Curran, “Moral theology should receive its inspiration, format and content primarily from the Word of God.”

If the new morality is Christocentric, it is also liturgical. You do not necessarily think of liturgy as part of morality because you are so much accustomed to thinking of virtues and vices. But remember that liturgy is our great moral act of worship of God in union with the risen Christ who lives in us and among us. Father Curran says, “The moral life of the Christian implies the living out of the new life received in the sacramental encounter with the risen Christ in the Church. . . The importance of conscience, the Holy Spirit and the liturgy in Christian morality shows that morality is intrinsic and not extrinsic; that is, good actions are those that develop from the very being of the person and not just those actions that are in conformity with external norms” (p. xvi).

A morality which is liturgical will not necessarily change the kind and nature of the moral activity which we perform, but it should affect the quality and style of our behavior and our attitudes towards ourselves and our families. We have become accustomed to thinking of moral duty as consisting in the fulfillment of the duties of our state of life as husband, parent, provider, citizen, etc., and in living and propounding the life of a faithful Catholic. Some, going somewhat deeper, might have had a view of the theological and moral virtues. But you would not say that your morality constantly kept Christ in view, particularly the risen Christ in the mystery of Easter. Maybe we can say that the resurrection of Christ is at the center of the new morality. Theology is the study of the Easter mystery in Christ and in our lives. Liturgy is the celebration of the Easter mystery. Morality is the Easter life of people and families. This center on Easter is not as clear and detailed as our former adherence to laid-down rules. It does not call so much for obedience as for creativity and imagination and for Christ-centered faith within ourselves and our families.

Earlier I suggested that the morality of the renewal will be free and responsible, therefore highly personal; and it will be secular, and therefore social. All of these qualities interface and interact with each
other. A morality centered on Christ will not consist in isolated actions and be evaluated in relation to an external code. The emphasis will be on attitude and on the free development of the total personality. Our moral lives are a continuum, not merely a collection of individual actions. Actions have meaning only as expressing and making more profound the basic motivation and character of the person. For this reason there will be much less emphasis in the new morality on the individual sin or on commendable actions of religious obedience. The person will endorse himself or blame himself in the perspective of the total bent and direction of his life.

Similarly, the idea of the salvation of one's own individual soul will have less importance as motivation. In fact, the "soul" will not be spoken of so much, especially considered as some spiritual element separable from the total personality. The Vatican Council proposed a secular morality: a service to humanity and the world, "in order that we may build a better world" based on truth and justice." "The Council clearly indicates that the moral and spiritual life of the Christian in the world requires a working for the cultural, economic, social and political good of humanity" (Curran, p. xiii).

The free development of human personality must find expression in all our dealings and relationships with all created things. This is what Father Harling calls the "pastoral care of the environment." It has to do with our responsibility for the environment: our "economics, engineering, housing, fashions, foods, our technical progress and our technology". "Our intentions and purposes in the use of things reflect our own spirit and character and leave their imprint on our personality. This new morality will call upon all of our resources of intelligence and education. It will not be a morality of religious practices, but a total service of entire personality, all talents, all interests, all opportunities to be of help: everything for personal fulfillment and brotherly assistance, in union with Christ through His Spirit.

In the light of such thinking as this, we can evaluate our attitudes toward foreign aid, the poverty program and the problems connected with freedom for the Negro. And the ideas of freedom and development of personality will give us a standard against which to view such a common and recurrent problem as dependence on alcohol.

Let me close by urging all of us to think of the enlargement of life, for you and your family: through giving, freedom, action and love. Do not think in a narrow focus, of opinion and prejudice. What are you against? What are you for? A person can gain much self-knowledge through an analysis of his "againstness."

Think of the simple things of daily life, things you have to do, things you like to do, but transformed in quality through Easter faith. You go to visit sick people, you go to funeral homes almost once a week, you go to funerals. Do these simple things of simple duty with an attitude of Christian sobriety and concern. Think of how you talk and communicate: an attitude of hardness, of toughness, of assertiveness might actually be worse, from the viewpoint of character, than the "sins" you confessed, of swearing and cursing so many times. Some Catholics are very good people, really, in family and work, but unfortunately they present themselves as worse than they are. In liturgy, in Sunday Mass, the least you can do is to cooperate with the renewal instead of going home and criticizing the lectors and commentators for showboating and dramatizing.

And, finally, think of being a Catholic, in all the old ways. Don't think the Church is going soft or going Protestant. The new morality will be actually harder, not easier, because it will be less covered by detailed rules, less open to minimalism, more requiring of generosity and extra action. Love the Blessed Mother, say the rosary, go to confession and Holy Communion frequently, be a Catholic and be known as a Catholic, in the parish, the neighborhood and the office. And do all these things with the large, forgiving and humble heart that is the will of the Holy Spirit.

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wanted
dead or alive:
GOD

TIME WAS WHEN the living and learning of the Catholic faith were carried out amid a moderate degree of tranquility. Those who studied about God in college felt secure as, under the safe guidance of their professor, they perused the various theses in the tract on God, His existence and His attributes.

They were doubly reassured by the solemn statement of the First Vatican Council that the “Church holds and teaches that God, the origin and end of all things, can be known with certainty by the natural light of human reason from the things that he created. . . .” Triumphantaly and blessed, supposedly, by the Church for such endeavor, teacher and student went through the five proofs of St. Thomas establishing beyond all reasonable question the existence of God by “reason alone.”

As clearly defined as in any Western movie in those “good old days,” there were the good guys and the bad guys. The good guys were those Catholic authors who — to a man — held to the unfaltering ability of human reason to reach the one true God. The bad guys were Protestants and others who questioned this native ability of man, such as Immanuel Kant who in his Critique of Pure Reason questioned the ability of human reason to reach beyond phenomena, and who flailed away at the metaphysics upon which Catholics relied so completely in their discourse about God. Authors such as Kant were under the curse of the Church and were to be avoided.

It is not for me to say whether that spirit of smug complacency in the position we held with respect to “truth,” produced and supported by our ghetolike existence as Catholics, was good or bad.

I might raise the question, however, without pausing to discuss it, whether complacency and triumphalism are compatible with the authentic following of Christ. Whether we like it or not, the walls of our ghetolike manner of living, the Catholic faith have been broken down. We live in a pluralistic society. Try as we will, we cannot — nor, may I add, should we try to — close our eyes and ears to others who do not think exactly as we do about God, religion and similar questions.

THERE IS ANOTHER element that has had a tremendous influence on our thought and speech about God and that is secularity. Inevitably our culture makes us secular men. Secularity is the “loosing of the world from religious and quasi-religious understanding of itself, the dispelling of all closed world views, the breaking of all supernatural myths and sacred symbols.”

To illustrate: A few years ago two men successfully climbed the highest mountain peak in the world, Everest. They were a sportsman-scientist, Sir Edmund Hilary of New Zealand, and a native Berber guide from Tibet named Tenzing. To the former, every painful step upward toward the peak was a triumph of human courage and ingenuity over the challenge of the forces of nature. To Tenzing, the native Berber, every step was an awesome penetration into the divine. Sir Hilary was a child of our age and of our culture, a secularist. The native Berber was a child of another age and of another culture to whom everything in this world, especially the cloud-crowned mountain peak, was pervaded with the divine.

Secularization represents the “defatalization of
Some of the gropings of our contemporaries in their attempts to discourse on the problem of God may appear to us to be shocking and foolhardy. In our reaction against them we may have recourse to the voice of the Psalmist: "The fool has said in his heart, 'There is no God.'" However, may I suggest that we do not write him off too quickly. There is one great lesson we can learn from him; that is the mystery of God. I am afraid that theologians too easily forget in the midst of their scholarly research that God cannot be fitted into our tidy little human — all-too-human — concepts. We often speak and act toward God as if He were just immensely greater than we are. We picture God and make Him after the image of man. If we have little learning we may justify this by appeal to the doctrine of analogy. But let us recall that the great theologian of analogy and of the names of God, Thomas Aquinas, warns that it is safer when speaking of God to use metaphor rather than analogy. It is, for example, safer to say that God is a "rock," than that he is "omniscient" or "Father." I dare to say that we ought to be just as uneasy with those theologians who discourse so glibly about God as with those troubled with His absence.

Is Søren Kierkegaard entirely wrong when he says "The god that can be pointed out is an idol and the religiosity that makes an outward show is an imperfect form of religiosity'? We often make an idol of the living God with procrustean attempts to force God into our conceptualizations. If we say that we have a clear notion of God, we deceive ourselves. If we are scandalized at the death-of-God theologians, let us recall that authentic mystics in our Christian tradition have often asserted that God is known best by not knowing Him. So we come to the paradox of Yahweh's reply to Moses: "I am what I am." The Lord God tells Moses who He is by refusing to tell who He is.

I wish to close with the pregnant words of Karl Rahner written in 1954: "Men are frightened at the absence of God from the world. They feel that they can no longer realize the Divine. They are terrified at God's silence, at His withdrawal into His own inaccessibility. ... This experience which men think they must interpret theoretically as atheism is yet a genuine experience of the most profound existence."

Perhaps in this age of the Death of God, God has become more truly Godlike.

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authority vs. conscience

REV. JAMES BURTCHAELL CSC

In speaking about freedom, conscience and authority I believe it is very important to be clear on just what we mean by these terms. As you know, terms can be very misleading.

For example, several years ago a book enjoyed enormous popularity in England. It was entitled *The Sex Life of Primates* and its sales didn’t drop off until the people found out that, in fact, it did not deal with archbishops.

At present there is antagonism between conscience and authority, and this would like to explore. It is thought that on one hand you can approach your ethical life from personal conviction. You can say to yourself, “I ought to do this.” But on the other hand, this can be regulated by impersonal command, “Thou shalt, or more often, thou shalt not do this.”

On the one hand there is the possibility of a spontaneous, generous giving of yourself. On the other, a sort of grudging surrender to coercion. Here an adult decision, there a childlike or even a childish need to be told what to do. On the one hand an honest inquiry, on the other a sort of brainless defense of whatever the going party line is. The freedom of the children of God contrasted with fear, even of excommunication. Very briefly, perhaps even primitive, love versus law. Or if you will, a New Testament morality versus an Old Testament morality.

These two ethical views are sometimes characterized as the Protestant view, which upholds a sovereignty of conscience, and the Catholic view, which would rely upon the infallibility of the Church. And many people are of the opinion that these two are irreconcilable.

My remarks are not intended to defend either one at the expense of the other, but to reconcile them. I think that they need not live side by side in an uneasy coexistence, but that, indeed, they thrive upon one another.

Freedom is a particular requirement of Christian morality, since its basic drive is not a sense of obedience to our Creator and Lord, but a covenant which we have freely chosen to enter out of a sense of gratitude to our Redeemer. It’s particularly important that we can only be Christians by choice. We cannot be born and bred, or as the Irish say, “Bred and buttered a Christian.”

This is something which we have to choose, and this choice may very well involve a lifetime. We are Christians because God has interrupted our lives, and indeed the life of the world, in order to hint through certain events—principally the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth—how much He cared for us. He can only hint at it since this is something we can never fully understand, probably either in this life or the next.

But this very suggestion of His love for us and the effect it has in our own life, call upon us to respond freely to what He has done and said.

The Christian ethic is not imposed because we are creatures and He is creator. It is chosen because we were sinners and He chose to love us just the same. The biblical term for this arrangement between ourselves and our redeemer is a covenant, a pact very much like the pact the Jews made saying, “We will be your people. Be our own special God.” I suppose this gives us a far deeper sorrow than it would have otherwise, for now it’s going back on our pledge and...
our love and determination. Saint Peter's tears as the cock crowed were extra bitter precisely because he had freely chosen to follow Jesus.

The Christian is under no law code, as were the chosen people of the Old Testament. All statutes, laws and ordinances give way to one simple law: To love the Lord with all ourself and to love our neighbors as ourself. Once again this is not imposed; this is undertaken. We say we will love.

I don't know why this is true, but the custom still exists among Catholic educators of conveying the idea that we are bound by the Ten Commandments. We are not! St. Paul makes very clear that we are not bound by any of the laws of the Old Testament; not by the ten, not by the 10,000 commandments. In fact, if you go back and read the Ten Commandments you will see there are some which we have completely ignored.

One of the Ten Commandments which we have dropped is “Thou shalt not make any graven images.” However, the constant custom of Christian art of making all sorts of sacred images has led us to simply edit the Ten Commandments and leave that one out. We do not keep holy the Sabbath day. The Sabbath day is like any other day in the week. We have freely undertaken to do certain things on Sunday which is not the Sabbath day. Besides, the rest on Sunday was not instituted until the fourth century in any case.

Actually the Jews were rendered a favor by the Lord who told them what it was he expected them to do. Their law, in a way, put them at their ease because now their obligations to God were made definite. They no longer had to fear that God, like the gods of their neighbors, might get out of bed in a bad mood one morning and destroy them. This was a god who was capricious and arbitrary and unpredictable. The whole point of the Old Testament now was that God was highly predictable and consistent. He told them what it was they must do to please Him.

Nevertheless, this did have a drawback. His claims upon them were limited. Now, however, Jesus makes very clear that His claims upon those that follow Him are not limited as were those of the Old Testament. They are now unlimited. And that is why He abolishes all commandments in favor of one simple, open-ended requirement—to love with your whole heart, with your whole soul and with your whole strength.

The claims of love are not less urgent but more urgent; not less concrete but more concrete than the claims of law would be.

They are urgent because they are unlimited. There is no end to the claims that God puts upon us. We have never done enough. They are more concrete because if this really takes hold of us, then there’s a fresh craving and a sensitivity for the rights of our neighbor, our duties to the commonwealth, financial justice in its most subtle aspects, legal and medical ethics, truthfulness, courage, chastity. Love does not provide an instinctive knowledge of how to act lovingly in politics, family life, business or medicine. But it does provide a craving to search for such concrete knowledge. Love does not provide answers, but hopefully, it stimulates many more questions than would be asked under a regime of law.

The whole point about law is it stops you from asking questions, although lawyers, indeed, may want to contradict me on this. But love should prompt us to ask more and more questions, to look further.

I think that none of us would step over a leper; none of us would walk by a starving man; none of us would neglect a dying man. But perhaps God has not undertaken to put all of these people in front of our paths and it is expected of us to take a few steps out of our way to look for them. And this may, in fact, be where we fail.

Hopefully, the ultimate judge of any Christian moral action is the conscience. The last judgment is only an appellate court to review whether or not we have obeyed the lower bench of our own conscience. No authority exists which can force a man to disregard his own conscience.

The Second Vatican Council made it very clear that man has total civil liberty in this regard, that no power may coerce a man against his best conscience. But the Council did flinch a bit in hesitating to apply this even to the society which we call the Church. I don't think this was good. No man, not even the Pope, can ask or should want to ask any of us to act contrary to our own conscience.

Nevertheless, the search for moral wisdom in a community is a community venture. All of us in the Church participate in a constant mass conference, or seminar if you will, which could be called the Great Center for Continuing Education. The laity, the experts, the shepherds, everyone is needed for this great system of checks and balances to work.
The Council was not simply the work of the bishops; it was not the work of the Pope; it was not the work of the theologians; it was not the work of all the magazines and papers which had such great influence on it. Who is to trace how many people had a hand in the Vatican Council? How many millions did? In many ways it did exactly what it should have done. It spoke the mind of the Church.

I believe that in our Church there are given leaders who are not simply chosen by our people but, in a way, commissioned generation after generation from Christ—through the apostles, through their followers on and on to those who are consecrated bishops today. But I would also hold that there are no procedures for leadership in our Church. Our Church has used many different structures of leadership and it will use many others which we cannot now imagine. None of these are built into the Church.

The Church emerged from the Roman Empire looking suspiciously like a little empire, with the Pope in the trading and, indeed, rivaling the empire and bishops acting suspiciously like prefects. In a society where organization could only be arranged autocratically, the Church was autocratic. In a society where men find they work best together through other structures and procedures, through much more talk-back and forth, through a more subtle and much more intricate arrival at consensus, the Church too begins to pick up these procedures. But I think we have a false conscience about autocracy and feel that somehow the clergy and the hierarchy, if they do not act autocratically, are not acting as Peter and the 12 had acted; and this, I think, is false.

We have too long kept to primitive procedures of leadership in the Church. At a time when we are urging the laity to step forward and take part in the leadership of the Church, I think we have to realize that this means exactly what it says: that they will participate in making decisions. The laity already does—simply by being receptive or un-receptive to whatever the clergy and hierarchy wish to say to them. But there should be a far more active sharing in leadership than there is now.

I think authority in the Church does not reside in a few, but in all of us. Not just in the officers, but in everyone. Authority arises from a discussion which is, in a way, organized and presided over by the officers but not monopolized by them. The officers have one particular task: to remind us of the wisdom of past generations in the Church. But if we really believe in the Church, we have to believe not simply in the Church past but also in the Church present and indeed, even in the Church future which will answer questions which we cannot answer today.

Autocracy in the Church has a long tradition, but it does not go back to the New Testament. Autocracy in the Church, if anywhere, came from the Roman Empire, not from Jesus’ establishment of the Church. There is a problem in the Church today that people break away from people in authority, from the officers in the Church who dislike the loosening hold they have upon people’s consciences.

I compare this to the situation of a family whose children are beginning to emerge from adolescence. Students here frequently confess they have been disobedient to their parents and I take them up on this and ask them whether that is really accurate. By the time they come here they are no longer in a situation where the parents command and children simply obey. Their relationship with their parents is shifting into something far more mature. And whatever the breakdowns in that relationship, you would not call them breakdowns of disobedience. They are not working in the sort of comradeship that they both must have when they are adults.

I think the Church is moving that way as lay people move more into their adult role in the Church. And we will find that conscience craves the thought; that every one of us facing the problems that we personally must face would feel quite lost if we did not have the Church to rely upon. Not that our instructions are all sealed into an envelope for us, but that we depend very much on that corporate and common explanation, that wisdom which is to be found here, there and everywhere in the Church. And perhaps that a new service, a more subtle service that the officers can render to the laymen in the Church, is that they will awaken laymen’s consciences and ask for their help in finding out what exactly it is that we as Christians must do.

I do not think there is a conflict between conscience and authority rightly understood. I think, indeed, they need one another.

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J. PHILIP GLEASON

why bother being a Catholic?

ANY YEARS AGO, in recognition for faithful service as an altar boy, I received a fancy little automatic pencil with a legend stamped along the barrel. That legend sums up a very old-fashioned Catholic attitude and suggests a short, and now unacceptable, answer to the question we are to consider. It read: “I bear the title Catholic, most honored name on earth!”

The pencil is long since lost and gone, and so is the triumphalism it epitomized. Yet, at the time it did not seem either outrageous or pathetic. For when I was growing up, Catholics did not doubt that the Church was the Rock of Peter; that it was the truth and had the truth; and that non-Catholics, although they might have the greatest good will and sincerity, were nonetheless wandering in the darkness. And it did not seem malicious to laugh at the retort supposedly given by a Catholic who had left the Church when he was asked if he had joined a Protestant denomination. “Of course not,” the answer rh, “I have lost my faith, but not my reason.”

Now, of course, matters have changed drastically. The ecumenical movement, which was already under way earlier, was given a tremendous impetus by the Council, and Catholics now have quite different ideas about their separated brethren. We have come to see that the old view was narrow-minded and tinged with a religiously monopolistic outlook. We are aware, for example, that the old interpretation of the Reformation was unfair to Luther and the other reformers; and the Catholic response to the Reformation—the Council of Trent—has become a symbol in much of the recent discussion for what has been wrong with the Church in the past 300 years.

ACOMPANYING THIS ATTITUDE of toughness toward traditional Catholicism and sympathy for those formerly thought of as “outsiders,” there has been a radical critique of Catholic beliefs. This critique touches on the nature of the Church, on matters of cult and creed and on moral attitudes.

Let us take the Church first. It is “quite plainly corrupt,” says Father Herbert McCabe—also “silly.” And anyone who has read much of anything in Catholic journalism for the past three or four years knows that the Church is also authoritarian, bureaucratic, rigid, irrelevant and not a true community. Its auxiliary organs—such as parochial schools, universities and religious orders—have likewise taken a fearful roasting. The “institutional Church” has become a public whipping boy; and its institutions have been so badly mauled that even a front-line thinker like Eugene Fontinelle felt constrained to publish an article in America on the importance and need for institutions in any organized religion.

In respect to cult, there is most obviously the liturgy. It was badly out of touch with the times earlier, but the conversion to the vernacular, according to a writer in Commonweal a couple of years ago, merely brought out into the open how absurd the
whole form of the liturgical celebration really was. The Sacraments are also being reexamined. The term “transubstantiation” won’t do any more; and Confession has fallen to such parlous estate that it is hard to understand how writers like Goethe and Hawthorne ever regarded it as an asset to the Roman Church.

The credal situation has also gotten rather confused. What exactly are we supposed to believe any more? Last year Daniel Callahan described the feeling of “spiritual slum dwellers” who could not say for sure that they had ever had any experience of the sacred and who were consequently uncertain of the existence of any “transcendental” realm beyond the here and now of daily secular existence. Mr. Callahan also finds the term “afterlife” repugnant, and more recently he has counseled that conscientious Catholic parents should not keep from their children their own doubts and perplexities of faith. Callahan is surely not the only one who has these problems. The most crowded lecture last year in Saint Mary’s Christianity and Culture Series, incidentally, was devoted to the “Death of God” theologians.

In the realm of moral attitudes, it is clear that nothing less than a revolution is in progress. For some, the major moral problems connected with birth control these days center on when the Pope will quit telling lies about what the Catholic position is and when the Church will stop obstructing population control in the underdeveloped world. The Church, it seems, has been dead wrong—and inhuman, to boot—in its whole teaching on sexual morality. Clerical celibacy is under fire, magazine articles are asking for a new look at divorce, the beginnings of a shift in respect to abortion may be noted and a “modern priest,” writing in Look, advises his “outmoded Church” that premarital sexual relations are not ipso facto wrong.

ALL OF THE FOREGOING is surely familiar enough. My reason for rehearsing it here is that this vast shaking of the foundations of belief and attitude has been—could not help but be—a tremendous shock to vast numbers of Catholics. Indeed, I think it would be a shock to even more if everyone were aware of the full dimensions of the movement that is under way. In the context of this revolutionary situation, the question “Why Bother Being A Catholic?” constitutes, it seems to me, a direct challenge to faith itself.

But now what is to be said directly in response to the question “Why Bother Being A Catholic?” Obviously, the foregoing bleak mutterings about the general picture are not to that precise point. What is to the point is that each of us for whom this becomes a live question has to answer it on his own terms. And since very few of us command expert knowledge in the areas directly at issue—not being for the most part ecclesiologists, biblical scholars, apologetic, moral, sacramental or what-have-you kinds of theologians—that means that we have to answer the question out of our own experience, our experience as men and as believers. What I shall have to say represents that sort of response. It does not claim to be backed up by any expertise in theology or philosophy, nor does it draw particularly on any field of history in which I am professionally involved.

THE FIRST POINT I want to make is that this question is a fundamentally important one, for it has to do with personal identity. None of us is “just a man.” We are all particular kinds of men—and the kind of man we are or who we are, is defined by a number of specific qualities. Such qualities, for example, are sex, age, family status (father, husband, etc.), race, nationality, language, profession, social position and so on.

Among these qualities or aspects of personal identity, religion looms very large if we understand religion to encompass that aspect of our identity that has to do with such ultimate questions as the existence of God and the nature of reality and with ethical convictions about good and evil, the sort of life a man should live and the values society should promote. Therefore, our answer to the question “Why Bother Being A Catholic?” is profoundly important because it touches on who we are, on whether we are to go on being the kind of person we have been.

Secondly I would argue that the choice is not between being a Catholic and being simply fully a human, or even between being a Catholic and being fully a Christian. The choice, that is, is not between some sort of narrow identity (Catholic) and a completely open-ended or undifferentiated or universal human identity. All are particular kinds of men and, if we cease to be Catholics, we will inevitably become some other particular kind of person in respect to our views on the fundamental questions to which Catholicism gives us answers.

Obviously we cannot enter into any analysis of this. But the general point is that one does not liberate himself from questions as to the ultimate mean-
ing of the world and of life by ceasing to be a Catholic. To give answers to these questions, or to refuse to give them, is to take a position that excludes other possibilities. Being “completely open” is not, in my opinion, a meaningful alternative to being a Catholic.

**My next general point** is that it is quite possible that one might arrive at the position that it is not worthwhile being a Catholic any more merely as a result of drift rather than deliberate choice. In a period of upheaval such as the present — one that tends to middle things previously thought settled, and to discredit one’s earlier beliefs and self-image — the very temper of the times might cause one to lose interest, to grow slack, not to care so much any more. Hence a man might wake up some morning to find that, for all intents and purposes, he really wasn’t what he used to be, that he had become a different person religiously without ever consciously deciding to be different. Then the question “Why Bother Being A Catholic?” would be “irrelevant” because it wouldn’t really apply any longer.

But should questions like this be settled by drift? Drifting in these matters is really slipping into the unexamined life by slow, easy stages. The religious aspect of one’s identity is usually given by tradition and upbringing, but unlike some other aspects (such as sex or race) it can be changed by conscious choice. And it is so important an aspect that, it seems to me, it should be changed by deliberate choice if it is going to be changed at all.

Drifting is, of course, much easier than taking thought and making choices about who we are and who we want to be. It requires a crisis of some sort to jar us into this painful kind of personal choice. (Consider, by way of analogy, the sort of situations that cause people to decide to change their nationality.) I am not stout-hearted enough myself to want to confront this sort of situation every day; and as a general thing I do not think the human personality can stand crisis choices much of the time. But if crises do confront us — and each man must decide for himself — then they do and we must make the best of it.

Religious crises, however, tend to focus our thinking along lines which, although they are inevitable, strike me as unhealthy, or at least as very apt to take a direction that easily becomes unhealthy. This result follows from the fact that we find ourselves centering our attention upon ourselves. Instead of focusing on the object of our faith we find ourselves attending more and more to our subjective reactions. We begin asking: Do I really believe in God? Is my act of faith “authentic”? Am I being “honest” in telling myself that I accept the water at Communion as embodying Christ really present? Do I experience a feeling of “true community” at Mass? Is not my prayer mere pretense? Am I not using faith as a crutch? Should I not be more “mature” in confronting my doubts? Is not my whole religion a “churchly” refuge, an excuse for my failure to go out into the “secular city” and fight against the evils of the system?

One cannot avoid questions like these at the present. And if a person does not pose them to himself, there are many, around us who draw our attention to them insistently. But while we must confront them, it is, in my opinion, profoundly unchristian to dwell on them exclusively or to raise them to the level of the first priority and continuous concern. It is unchristian because it makes the self the principal object of our religious consciousness. This is the worst form of idolatry; for it is God and the things of God that demand the attention and devotion of the religious man, not the honesty of his own motives or the quality of his own feelings.

Neither is it the way to arrive at firmness of faith, solidity of commitment or purity of intention, always to be cross-examining ourselves as to our assurance that we possess them. Indeed, deliberate self-analysis of a mental state is the surest way to destroy the mental state that is the object of analysis. How many fewer happy marriages would we have if all husbands and wives constantly interrogated themselves and each other with such “hard questions” as: Do we really have a happy marriage? Are you sure you wouldn’t be better off with someone else? Do you honestly mean it when you say I am beautiful? Is our love authentic and fully human?

**The Church** has been criticized for its fondness for clear-cut answers, for settling questions prematurely, for an unwillingness to tolerate ambiguities. These criticisms are well founded. But the critics’ insistence that the Christian must always be examining himself on the quality of his religious response seems to me another form of this drive to get things settled once and for all.

Well then, **Why Bother Being A Catholic?**

I have addressed this question from the viewpoint of one who has always been a Catholic, one to whom...
the question is a challenge to justify himself in view of the many criticisms directed against the Church and Catholics. In a nutshell, my answer is that one must confront the present situation—the changes, the criticism, the new approaches and all the rest—in the light of his own experience.

He must ask himself to what degree it all rings true, how far it corresponds to his own experience as a Catholic. Has he personally known in his life in the Church such a degree of crushing authoritarianism, institutional blindness and spiritual irrelevance that it outweighs other considerations? Can he find elsewhere, or construct for himself, a religion that brings him more satisfactorily in contact with the divine (assuming he believes in such a dimension to reality), that teaches him better to understand himself, that urges upon him higher ideals, that holds out a more transcendant hope to man and society and that offers better promise of correcting its defects as it goes along?

If he answers yes to all these questions, then he should obviously no longer bother being a Catholic. If he cannot claim to answer these questions affirmatively, then the bother of remaining a Catholic will not seem so great, for he will find himself asking with St. Peter: “Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast words of everlasting life.”

J. PHILIP GLEASON, assistant professor of history, is a specialist in American intellectual history. He is a member of the American Historical Association and has contributed articles to such journals as Agricultural History, William and Mary Quarterly and The Personalist. A graduate in business education at the U. of Dayton, he holds a master’s and PhD from Notre Dame.

CONTINUING EDUCATION is not a new concept. The ALUMNUS urged it 40 years ago. The new factor is that it is no longer an intellectual luxury but a practical necessity. The new market has been created by the explosion of knowledge. Academic obsolescence is now figured in short years. Notre Dame’s emphasis on the programs of continuing education is not just the result of the Continuing Education Center, significant as that is in progress. We realize on the campus today, and especially for our alumni, that we live in a world of dialogue. The control of this dialogue can be the deciding factor in vital segments of our future society. We cannot wait until more venturesome agents have created and directed this dialogue. Even at the risk of controversy and dissent among ourselves, it is important that the problems of our time should be currently exposed to the study of those whose educational preparation should dictate their consideration and solution. We believe in the purpose of Notre Dame. And believing, we cannot afford to hesitate in involving our alumni in the dialogue of the day. Our continuing education programs may not solve our problems. But we will make our proper contribution to the new dimension of mediation in the world that has breached the walls of our campuses. And we will multiply the probabilities of successful solutions of our problems, based on truth and the dignity of man.
1938

1939

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

1940

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

CSC who commemorated his 25th anniversary of teaching. Joe's Father was born in La Porte, attended Sacred Heart and Laporte HS and worked for the Herald-Democrat for 10 years. Joe was deciding to go after the devil full time. Bishop Noll ordained him in 1942 and he has since served various parishes in Northwest Indiana. Joe is four years at Holy Trinity in Chicago. Ad Maioram Anno!

Received a bit of mail this time. PAUL ANDERSON, 3101 Bergman, Pittsburgh, suggesting that each member send in $1 a year for a Mass fund for deceased classmates. Paul plans on making the Michigan State game (who isn't!). Better still, he will try to get JAKE KOVAL-CHICK (who threw those bullet passes) to come in for the 25th. Lot of interest towards Du- queens. He has a son who has finished college and another still in college. He also will have a daugh- ter at Duquesne this fall. In addition he has two in high school and one in grade school.

JOE CIECKA

1943

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

The post card inserted in the ALUMNUS pro- duced six responses and two letters.

JOHN LYNN wrote from Ashland, Ohio, after visiting two married daughters in Remo, Ne- w, and San Jose, Calif., where he saw his son-in-law win the Kaiser Aluminum Invitational Golf Tour- ney for the second time. John has another daugh- ter in high school and one who is librarian at Kent State. Pres. of his county Mental Health forces for our Reunion next June. He needs help from all.

JOE CIECKA

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

2512 Briggs Ave.,
LaCrescenta, Cal. 91214

THE MISSIONARY...THE FAITHFUL...

BUDD GANS writes that he completed 18
years with Boeing Co. in Wichita this June. He
delivered the remainder of his 20-year service
for the 30th. Paul teaches political science at Du-
quesne. He has a son who has finished college and
another is in school. Paul says he is in real estate. His son graduated from John Carroll in 1965; but, one of his four daughters married an ND grad, JOHN PECK '62. Another is a nurse, the other is in school.

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

1941

JOSEPH J. RELIFORD

Our Class news in the last issue was rather
tive bird; but, because of a shortage of com-
munications from all but three of you, this column will be the shortest I have ever submitted.

From Idaho Falls, Idaho, J. ROBB BRADY

1940

pudding (four boys and four girls). At this point we have four in or graduated from college and four
go to be our oldest, Joe Jr., is married and a
Lt. (jg) USNR in Norfolk, Va. We have been

Our firstborn, Ellen, will be a Wellesley freshman
this fall. I opened a resort shop (fireshlady?) this fall. I opened a resort shop

had his own accounting firm. The other, J. ROBB BRADY, 1005 2nd St., Grosse Pointe, is at the University of Michigan this Fall. He is working for his B.S. in Accounting.

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

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

1938

Did you miss our column last time? I
did — and I hope you did, but for dif-
ferent reasons. Somehow the deadline notice got buried with the wind-
up of our Indiana Legislature which went into overtime sessions and my “Fair Bus” bill (to transport parochial as well as public school students) by just one vote, making it a goner. But one grow fonder and that you silent lads will not be only heard from, but show up next June for our 30th Reunion.

That’s right. Next June we’re up to bat. Start making plans now. Those who made the previous four gatherings of the clan — there was none for our fifth year during the war — will need no coax­ ing. For it is your last chance to meet with friends with whom you spent the best four years of your life.

Our latest loss is NELSON VOGEI who served as treasurer for our 25th Anniversary Banquet. Nellie died April 8, several days after a fall in her home. Local classmates JIM BEAUDWAY, DON FISHER, BILL GIBBONS, DON HICKEY, JOHN PLOUFF and CHUCK SWEENEY were pallbearers. Nellie left his wife Carolyn and four sons: Nellite Jr., a senior at Miami U. in Ohio; Mike, married and living in Nashville where he works at General; and Greg and Tom in high school. He had his own accounting firm. The most loyal of friends, he was the best of what is meant by a true ND man.

Died during the summer was J. ROBB BRADY who lost his mother and to JOE MANNEBACH whose mother also died recently. "Murphy" still helps make this a summer of fun for the friends while Joe lives in Kentville, Ill.

This June was a big one for Rev. JOE CIECKA

1938

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

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Would like to call attention to the fact that another one of our men, JOHN C. LUCAS, is the local Man of the Year. CLIFF LETCHER received this recognition from the Wash., DC club.
Congratulations to our Class members who attended, and condolences to those who could not attend! Our Silver Anniversary Reunion was a smashing success! We had the largest number of 25th Reunion attendees in the history of the University, both in terms of percentage and number — over 220 registrants.

To try to pick out an individual highlight of our Reunion weekend would be impossible because there were so many events that could qualify as highlights. We will instead give you a chronology of events to the best of our ability.

Friday noon: The “Fighting Irish” Navy group had a reunion organized by LARRY HICKEY. Among those in attendance were JOHN HART, DON O’BRIEN, ED McLAUGHLIN, JOHN “BUD” GAVIN, DAVE BAGLEY, T. P. “JUDGE” CARROLL, STEVE GRALIKER, ED HACKETT, DON FIEGEL, CHARLES KIRBY, joined by DON MARTIN, ED GRIESEDIECK, FRANK POLLNOW, JIM O’NEAL, SANTO BELL.

The Class Dinner Friday was terrific with the highlight being the slide pictures of the 1938-42 era. The terrific project was undertaken by JIM O’NEAL and CHARLES KIRBY, and other than some pictures voluntarily sent to them, they did their research work with the Dome for the four years, and ended up with some unbelievable pictures. After the dinner, we returned to the Rockne Lounge where FRANK POLLNOW displayed his prowess at the piano for a songfest. There was some occasional drinking here, too.

Saturday morning, we had a special open air Mass at the Grotto, celebrated by Fr. ED BUENGER, with Fathers BILL BRINKER and JOE ROGUSZ as concelebrants. It was a very impressive Mass, at which NEIL McCARTY did the commentating. At our Class luncheon, we were all pleased to hear a message from AL PLOTKIN, the “Fighting Irish Rabbi.” He was excellent. FATHER JOYCE then filled us in on the current University plans.

The parade to dinner went off well. The antique cars were a big hit, except that BOB MILLER accuses either BYRON KANALEY or LARRY KELLEY of stealing his Model “A” Ford and parking it near the beer tent. The awards for the most number of children ended up in a tie at 13 between Dr. FRANK MURPHY and FRANK QUINN.

The success of the Reunion boils down to the wonderful job done by our co-chairmen, STEVE GRALIKER and JOHN MALONE (after their appointment by JIM O’NEAL). There were so many individuals who contributed to the success of the event that is would be impossible to list them all. However, the regional VPs really contributed greatly — JIM DOYLE, MIKE CARR, TOM DEGAN, JIM FAYETTE, GUS HARDART, TOM HENNIGAN, LARRY KELLEY, PAUL LILLIS, FRANK POLLNOW, DAN SHOUVLIN, LEO TURGEON, TOM WALKER, JACK BERGEN, CHARLES KIRBY and JIM O’NEAL. The tremendous job by JOHN MALONE in doing the local things necessary including the organization of the Friday Class Dinner cannot be underestimated. Thanks to TED McDONALD for the artwork on the cards at the dinner.

Recognition awards were presented to Steve and John for the Class in consideration of the tremendous amount of time and effort they put into this affair. However, through our fault and lack of foresight, no award was given to Pres. JIM O’NEAL for his terrific job of putting this organization together.

—BILL HICKEY
1944

What would you, as a former member of the Class of '44, think if no column appeared in this issue of the Alumni. Perhaps you would miss it, for many of us do. As the columnist, I can provide the following insight:

That percentage is downright lousy when one considers the hundreds of individuals—graduate or otherwise—who classify themselves as ND Men—Class of 1944. Do you realize that some of the Class officers—area vice presidents to be exact—have not been written on the line nor have they bothered to return the questionnaires sent out two years ago? There are a few—very few—who are to be commended for their splendid cooperation. To them, a most grateful and sincere thank you!

JOE GALL probably is the only '44er left in North Carolina. No wonder that CLER CONSTANTINE moved to Houston about the first of this year. Victor W. Cornwell has been the BOB MALCOLM recently, moved to New York for a business trip. His report was A-OK. Not long ago, he had a great visit with his Alabama friends, attending a weekend ball game last fall and planning on the Michigan State one this October. Who isn't? On last year's trip he saw JIM MEAGHER. Recently he had a visit with REV. JOE GALLAGHER who, like many '44ers, is looking forward to the 25th Reunion.

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

1945

This year's trip he saw JIM MEAGHER. Recently he had a visit with REV. JOE GALLAGHER who, like many '44ers, is looking forward to the 25th Reunion.

1946
1947  Gee, it was a grand weekend! Although we lacked quantity at our 20-year get-together, we were strong on quality and our exclusive klatsches were congenial and correctly convivial.

BUT WHERE WERE YOU?
It was reassuring to welcome such virtual regulars as DON FISHER, the travel tycoon from Motown (once known as Detroit); a half-ton of happiness from Cook County, Ill. in four components named BOB GORDON, BOB KELLY, BOB WHITE and JIM (?!; ATKINSON; Kentucky's King of Kountry Music, BUD WILLENBRINK, who didn't need his guitar to achieve syncopation (that's defined as "an irregular movement from bar to bar"); and, of course, the University's affable amplifier of academic achievements, JIM MURPHY.

BUT WHERE WERE YOU?
From the East came the three latter-day Wise Men, DITTRICH, KOEGLER and DILLON; the King's man from Wilkes-Barre, JIM SHEA, once a brother and now the father of three; JOHN KELLY, the gentle G-Man; DICK MARTINEK, the brawny Buckeye, and Bouncing BILLY HASSETT, one of the nonmisbehaving boys from Syracuse.

BUT WHERE WERE YOU?
The twin cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich. yielded for the duration an urbane duo, JAMES DEAN OWEN and DON McGRATH; the land of Lincoln (Nebraska, i.e.), JOHN BEAU (nee Beau-rivage), stylish in russet jump suit and — when more formally attired — a snappy (what else?) Beau tie; the land of sky-blue waters (Manitowoc, Wis.), TOM NIQUETTE, who condescended to slum with Drewry's.

SO WHERE WERE YOU?
The Hoosier delegation included two capital gentlemen, JOHN WELCH and just - two - years - married JOE QUILL; LAMAR (LANNY) GOHN, all the way from Middlebury, 25 miles east; JIM McCLIN-TOCK, teacher at Central Catholic HS in Fort Wayne; and two more from South Bend, perambulatin' PETE RUCANO and ND swimming coach DENNIS STARK.

AND WHERE WERE YOU?
In a class by himself, though proudly in ours, was LUIS BELTRANENA, well-grounded on coffee percolations in his native Guatemala and elsewhere in the hemisphere.

FROM GUATEMALA ALREADY . . . SO WHERE WERE YOU?
Memorable moments include observations on today's ND at Friday night dinner by Rev. JOE FEY CSC, superior at St. Joseph Hall and member of the provincial board; our own CHUCK PATTERSON, one of the directors of the Alumni Assoc. and JOHNNY DEE, optimistic seeker after the national title for his hardwood Irish . . . the Friday night bonfire by which we converted the Muhammad Ali Mosque back to Morrissey Hall chapel . . . the Class Mass, celebrated for our deceased classmates by Father Fey . . . the same cleric turning the Kelly boys, Hassett, Murphy and Patterson loose to prepare breakfast in the St. Joe Hall kitchen . . . marching en masse to Saturday night dinner . . . paying fitting tribute to the Falstaffian legend, JIM ARMSTRONG, a Valhallava giant in the ND galaxy . . . saying hasta la vista to a great group of friends.

WHERE WERE YOU?
Thanks to the men of '47 for the inscribed Golden Dome plaque; it was thoughtful, a surprise and I'll treasure it always.

Stung by our minority status, even vis-à-vis the Class of '17, we resolved to promote a solid showing in 1972 when we are the Silver Anniversary Honor Class. On a platform of systematic progress to that end, Bill Hassett was chosen class pres. and Don Fisher VP. Treasurer JOE SHARP and your secretary were re-elected.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

—JACK MILES

Gerald A. Hickey '41 was advanced from president to board chairman and treasurer of Thomas L. Hickey, Inc., South Bend contracting and engineering firm. His brother, Joseph E. Hickey '50, will succeed him as president. The realignment of the top executives in the firm followed the death in December of Thomas L. Hickey, father of Jerry and Joe. Jerry, recipient of the 1952 Young Man of the Year award from the South Bend Jaycees, is a director of the Indiana Association of General Contractors. Joe is immediate president of the General Building Contractors Association and is chairman for urban renewal on the Mayor’s Committee for United Civic Progress.

Martin L. Ingwersen '41 has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Maryland Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Baltimore. He had previous executive positions with three other shipbuilding concerns and was a Navy lieutenant commander in WWII.

Zane J. Sandom ’43 has been appointed vice-president — Europe, Middle East & Africa for the credit card division of the American Express Co. A veteran of 20 years’ experience with AEC, he has held a number of executive positions in Europe including that of vice-president in Italy. He has also filled assignments in Paris, Heidelberg and London, where he will now make his headquarters.

Carl R. Erickson ‘47 moved up through the ranks from a company trainee post to become senior vice-president of Dayton’s Merchandise. His promotion was part of the company’s expansion program which has seen the Dayton company grow from a Midwest family-owned department store business into a national publicly owned firm with several interests. The Ericksons and their three children live in Wayzata, Minn.

George H. Burns ’48 is now assistant comptroller of P. Lorillard Co. Formerly chief accountant-international for the tobacco firm, Burns will continue to have responsibility in accounting and financial aspects of Lorillard’s overseas operations. The Burns family resides in Old Greenwich, Conn.

With the edition of the ALUMNUS that included yellow reply cards, things have picked up. We received three cards from fellow classmates! That is something like .003 of the potential; but it is an improvement.

JOHN "Babe" Murphy writes to us from Richmond Heights, Mo. that he is parts and accessory area mgr. for the Chevrolet Div. of GM. He and his wife have four children and are always anxious to hear from anyone willing to write to them at 1516 Yale Ave.

DICK KASBERG who started with many of us in the Class of ’48 back in ’42 is now living in Columbus where he is in the claims dept. of the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. Dick is the first to say that he is planning to attend the 20th Reunion. The Kasbergs are a family of eight, with four boys and two girls, and he is glad to hear that TOM HERBERT is rallying to catch up.

GENE DEAN, the legal manager of American Cyanamid, has run into some of the Class of ’48 in his travels. He met BOB FLANNERY in Cincinnati where Bob is mgr. of training for Formica, a Cyanamid subsidiary. He has also seen JIM BURKE, JIM SLATTERY and BILL GOMERS who ran into Pittsburgh with Mine Safety Appliance Co.

Gene recommends the "REAL" JOE WILCOX as our Class Reunion chairman since he is close by in Michigan. All we need is someone to second the motion—how about it, Joe? Gene says he would like to hear from any of his old athletes like "Corny" Clatt, John Crevey, Ziggy Czarobski, Leon Hart, Frank Trowbridge, etc.—and any other annular winners from the original Class of 1946.

Via change-of-address notification we hear that JOHN BOY has moved from Seattle to San Francisco and that BOB McEVOY has disappeared from Oak Park as his mail comes back "unclaimed."

Gordon McKinney recently received the President’s Award at Mead-Johnson for his contributions to the company’s progress. BOB NENEMAN is now an exec. ass’t. at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. JACK McGrath has been elected exec. VP of the Fuels Research Council, Inc.

A lengthy letter from TOM HIGGINS out of Detroit advises that the entire Higgins clan is moving permanently to Coral Gables, Fla. While planning his move, he visited the Sunshine State and heard that GEORGE "LITTLE BRUISER" KENNAID is still in the Miami area along with MIKE GRAY. In Pompano Beach he reached his old roommate LARRY NOYES who figured that this was Tom’s way of getting to see the Miami-ND game next fall, but on a rather expensive basis.

In Detroit he has seen LOU SINGER and PAUL HUSSAR and also CHARLES "Rip" DeGALAN who is with GE’s Computer Div.

Tom brings up a good point. He feels one reason we don’t get more news is nobody sees anybody anymore and perhaps at our next Reunion we should try to get some “togetherness” promoted and be interested in one another more so than we seem to be presently. Tom agrees to handle the arrangements for any Class get-together in Miami this fall where he will be located at 1022 Scovill Ave. in Coral Gables.

Paul Corey sent me a lot of material along with a photograph from the Freshman Days. In the picture he is able to identify NEIL KELLY, LEO MURPHY (now trainer for the Cleveland Browns), JOE YONTO and HARRY GOHEEN who was the honored guest in the photo as he was leaving for the Service.

Since leaving ND, Paul has been involved in many, many endeavors and successful accomplishments. Presently, he is personnel mgr. for 600 county employees and liaison for all other county employees in personnel matters in the Cleveland area. Paul has taught at Thomas A. Edison HS, Newton Baker Jr. HS and John Marshall HS. He has done graduate work at Western Reserve U and was pres. and executive sec. of the Cleveland Teachers Union from 1936 to 1961.

Being the “Voice” of the Class of 1948, we look forward to hearing from members of the Class. We do find ourselves also on the mailing list for all kinds of mailings from other places.
1949

Leo L. Wesley
155 Driftwood Lane,
Rochester, N.Y. 14617

1950

REUNION REGISTRANTS: Joe F. Quinn, John Welch.

1951

Apologies to anyone who looked for us at the Old-Timers Game. We expected the game to start at 1:30 and that it would be taped for later showing on ABC’s “Wide World of Sports” as was done last year. But this year it was live at 4 pm. Therefore, we decided not to return to Chicago with our brood in the middle of the night and, thus, gave up the pleasure of attending in person. We hope for better programming next year.

Congratulations to SCENDA on his appointment at special assistant to Father Hesburgh. Phil has probably decided this is the best route to take before Phil will be enrolled as a freshman in 1977.

At this least we will give JIM FRICK someone with whom to share the parental pressures in the middle of the night and, thus, gave up the pleasure of attending in person.

The University, one of the first laymen whose abilities have thus been recognized. Jim and Bonita have five children whose ages range from 11 to 3. They are Michael, Terence, Brian, and Kathleen. Jim has already demonstrated his perspicacity and we would not be surprised if in two or three years the administration named a new perspicacity and we would not be surprised if in two or three years the administration named a new
1952

The 15th Reunion of the Class of 1952 is now a pleasant memory. For those who were able to re-side in the hallowed halls of Dillon, the hours were entertaining and nostalgic. Old friendships were quickly renewed and the more serious aspects of the weekend were attended to immediately — namely the consuming of barrels of Drewry's best. The last report was 38 and counting. I guess that statistic is really not too impressive when you consider that BOB KIRCHGESSNER, BILL SANTINI, PAT NEVILLE, TONY CRITELLI (whatever happened to TOM FOLEY?) and TOM CHISOLM were in attendance. They could handle 38 barrels themselves.

The Class Dinner Friday was a quiet and intimate affair. The camaraderie of the occasion was put to a test during the election of officers. There was a vocal group from the Iowa delegation that felt the ticket did not have proper nationalistic representation. There were two demonstrations but the party ticket was successfully rammmed through by the departing pres. The new officers who will serve for the next five years are: Pres. BILL WHITE (next time maybe you'll show up Bill), VP JIM POWERS (one of Jim's campaign promises was Straw Hats for all in attendance at our 20th in 1972), Sec. BILL KING (Will the real HARRY BUCH please stand up?) and Treas. JACK MUELLER (Don't sit so close to the dais next time, Jack).

Another highlight of the dinner was the traditional "Ugliest Man on Campus Award." There were several outstanding candidates but the three finalists were all winners in their own right: JACK CUNNINGHAM (formerly the class of the field — but now a little over the hill), JOE STANICHAK (I still can't believe he lost) and JIM BARTLETT. The popular winner was "Ugly Jim Bartlett." Don't get too cocky, Jim, a lot can happen in the next five years.

The highlight of the weekend for our Class was the concelebration of a Memorial Mass for all deceased members of the Class of 1952. This was at Dillon Hall Saturday. The concelebrants were all our own: Fathers BILL TOOHEY, HERMAN PORTER, ART PERRY and TOM KIRBY. The homily was given by Father JOHN SQUILLER, also a member of our Class.

In retrospect, these three days reminded us again of the close ties we have with this great University. For those who could not be with us, just a word: Your University continues to grow, particularly in academic achievement. It truly has taken its position as one of the close ties we have with this country.

One final word. We want to thank Harry Buch for serving as Class sec. for the last several years. Your new sec., Bill King, is most anxious to hear from you.

— HANK McCORMACK


They came in from all four corners. From AL ADAMS of the Virgin Islands to LEO 2MUDZINSKI from South Bend. The greatest traveler of them all was JAIME IBANEZ, who flew in from Lima, Peru to enjoy a weekend of fun and laughs with his old classmates. On arriving at the Campus, we registered in the Center for Continuing Education. After registration, we were bused to Dillon Hall where the celebration was in full swing. Old times were fondly recalled while beverages were consumed in volume. Before six o'clock Friday, JIM POWERS had made at least 14 changes of clothes — all bizarre.

Friday evening we were led to the North Dining Hall by our able Pres. HANK McCORMACK for more get-togethers and stories. Then back to Dillon Hall where we noticed our "classmates of the cloth" are getting younger and younger. Fr. ART PERRY glistened along with Fr. BILL TOOHEY.

Saturday was left for Class Pictures for those who were punctual. Tours of the ever-changing campus were made and, of course, a trip to the Bookstore for souvenirs. Saturday afternoon saw a small Indiana monsoon fail to dampen the joy seekers. Saturday nite the whole Class marched to the North Dining Hall for a wonderful Alumni Banquet which served as a glowing tribute to Mr. Alumnus himself, JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, who is retiring after 41 years as exec. sec. of the Alumni Assoc. It was a tremendous night for Jim and for every ND man there.

From the banquet we managed to find our way to the Grotto. It was a beautiful night and a beautiful scene. JOHN CHAVANNE, minus his seven daughters, was kneeling in prayer. Saturday night saw PAT "BOSS" NEVILLE at his greatest, telling stories around his captive audience. BILL SANTINI opened up his own radio station in Dillon and gave us a blow-by-blow description of all records set during the two days.

Sunday morning saw Mass and a melancholy moment as we realized that 21 of our classmates are deceased. It was difficult to say good-bye but five years will see us all back again, hopefully. A special thanks goes to BOB KING for the terrific preparations that went into making the Reunion the success it was. To those who didn't make it, let us hear from you. To those who did, memories will linger long.

— WM. B. "BILL" KING
**1953**

The last issue was full of news concerning the various classes. It doesn't seem possible next year! Work has already started.  

I finally found a letter which I have been searching for since last December. Rev. GEORGE MAC INNES CSC sent a Christmas newsletter regarding our clasemate Joe MAC INNES who died in the UGANDA Mission Nov. 9. Joe had been there three years as a member of the Society of Laity Mission Helpers from Los Angeles. I found his brother's description of Joe's work and his death very moving: "When I think of many people dying all over the world unluckily, and even ineptly, I cannot help but be comforted by the kind of death God allowed my Brother. If it was God's will that John die at this time I know of no place he would have preferred than here in the Uganda Mission and among those who knew him so well and where he had found his life's work. I know of no place where he could have been so well cared for in sickness and in death. Few of us here have ever seen a more peaceful or better-prepared death."  

Another classmate who's had his name in all the various class reunions.  

The last issue was full of news concerning the various classes. It doesn't seem possible next year! Work has already started.  

**1954**

I can't think of any other news last year to start this off with so I'll just start. Had a photo of the children which I found with ED MADIGAN in Concord, Calif. Ed had just returned from the Derby at Louisville which he enjoyed with WALT WAGNER and GENE HOWLEY. Before I left Sunny California Ed drove me to the intersection of Knute Rockne and Notre Dame Ave., the focal point of an area developed by Ed and his Dad. When I returned home I received a picture showing Ed, Gene and Walt with their arms linked, holding the first of many mint juleps. The fact that they didn't win didn't even slightly detract from the good time had by all.  

There's a star among us: RAY TILLEY has been seen on National TV on **Dating Game."** I say a star because he was on twice; after losing a game on one show I can bet BOB WRIGHT this Fall, OK? Jane and BOB WRIGHT had number three in April. They were 1 lb. 15 oz. Kathleen.  

Maryann and BOB CRESPI also had their third, a girl, Karen, in March in Washington, DC. It must be a big year for girls 'cause JIM LOONAM reported the birth of his fourth girl (the Loosman are 4-0) in May. She's christened Junior. Jim is moving from Palo Alto to Minneapolis as a result of a Midwest expansion of Costello & Co. Congrats to all you new parents.  

DICK CASTELLINI has finally given up his 4 a.m. jaunts with the fresh vegetables and is making good use of his hard-earned law degree as ass't solicitor for the city of Cincinnati.  

**JOE SPRINGER, 1622 Walnut St., Danville, Ill., is physics editor of the local college paper. Joe's been married seven years and has two children, Joan, 6, and Britt, 3. (I'd like to drive up for a golf lesson, Joe, and I can bet BOB WRIGHT this Fall, OK?) Jane and BOB WRIGHT had number three in April. They were 1 lb. 15 oz. Kathleen.**  

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

**WALT BARCOCK** reports his first job change as he is now personnel director for the county of Bergen, state of NJ. Before this Walt was with Avon-Indianapolis with AT&T after a year of working in NYC and living in New Jersey. Chuck is in the process of revamping the accounting system of AT&T when he has time between bridge tournaments.  

"Marylyn and I took a two-week vacation in Ft. Lauderdale in February and spent some time with Jean and DON DORINI. Dorch is in business for himself and doing a bang-up job supplying small or large businesses with space or space."  

We had dinner in their lovely home in Plantation and reminisced about our weekend pleas. Saw JOE FAGLARI and JIM CELANO at the UND Night in April. Both are successful mort­gage bankers living in Park Ridge. Joe has five children and is a partner of O'Brien & Pain. Jim, with his three children, is a VP of Lake Michigan Mortgage Co.  

"Also, JERRY O'CONNOR and his bride are now living in Wilmette and he is actively developing new apartment buildings in the suburban areas outside Chicago, MARTY WEINER is living in Hinsdale and is an engineer for Westinghouse Electric, DAVE MEVILAIN is in the north suburban area of Homewood and a rising executive with IBM. FRED FISCHER is living in Evergreen Park and is a busy man these days as a chief appraiser for the State in highway condemnation proceedings."  

"Some of the other fellows that I see or hear from are my roommate from my sophomore year, JIM GALLAGHER, now an all-pro-quarterback with the New England Patriots, his fourth year in the NFL. We are seen on National TV on **Dating Game."**  

"As for myself, I have a boy and two girls and are expecting number four during the first part of May. A few months ago I celebrated my 10th anniversary with McKee & Poage, a Chicago firm specializing in real estate investments and commercial management, holding the office of secretary-treasurer."  

"MOO," many thanks for that wonderful letter and I know I can count on you for the bridge tournament at our 15th. He can be reached at McKee & Poage, Inc., 1750 E. 70th St., Chicago-60649.  

Keep the mail coming, gang! You're doing a swell job so far this year.

**REUNION REGISTRANT:** John Cunningham.
1955
Since the last column I have become a home owner, and I have the bruiser and the irksome task of trying to prove it. I joined the painters and decorators' union the first two weeks and it resembled a Marx Bros. comedy. Anyone know how to get squirrels out of the attic??

Letter of the cycle award goes to Rev. PHILIP ARMSTRONG, O.S.C., teaching at St. Michael's College in St. Michael's College in Kentucky. He received his S.T.L. in 1940. DAY 1929 was the date of the award.

1956
Best wishes for a relaxing and rejuvenat- ing vacation to all the members of the Class. E. JACOBSON has been named Public Relations Dir. for the McDonald Dealer National Assoc. in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL F. CARR and PAUL L. KING have received the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst. FRANK CONTE, who has worked for General Electric's polycarbonate R&D. Formerly employed at Hooker Chemical Corp., is now a faculty member of the University of Connecticut.

JIM CAMPBELL has been promoted to super­ visor-industry marketing in Hooker Chemical Corp.'s industrial chemicals div. BOB HAINING, 5 Ridgedwood Dr., Barrington, R.I., is now dir. of administration for a div. of ITT.

FRANK TONTIN has been named mgr. of advanced development at the new chemical firm he has formed with his brother-in-law. They have received the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst.

1957
It was a bash. Approximately 235 of our classmates showed for the BIG 10 and nobody regretted the sacrifice it may have entailed. We set quite a few records with number of attendance and number of barrels consumed. Around 1 a.m. Sunday morning it was joyously announced that the Class of '57 had broken the old beer guzzling record by emptying upwards of 35 barrels. Only TOMMY O'BRIEN and CHARLIE O'DONNELL didn't get their share, The names of those in attendance accompanies this letter so I will attempt to relay some information about those who could not attend and maybe some insights into those who did make the grand event.

Among those absentees who wanted to be there but couldn't were JACK CASEY, whose wife Joan presented him with a fine baby boy ... FRANK BANTON, who is married and living in Manhattan teaching English and history in a private high school in New Jersey ... GARY GATES, who married a free-lance
writer in Manhattan . . . NICK SPAIN, father of five living in Golden, Colo. and teaching at The School of Mines. Nick is smart since he is living on 50 acres of land on the side of a mountain and has no telephone; therefore, no collect calls from thoughtful classmates at 3 in the morning . . . JOHN SULLIVAN, who is an officer at Meadowbrook National Bank on Long Island . . . JOHN GORY, living in Teaneck, NJ and is a married research director at Merrill, Lynch. DEAN ADRIAN will become an assoc. prof. of civil engineering at the U. of Massachusetts working in sanitary engineering. Before that he was acquiring his MS at Berkeley and PhD at Stanford. JIM HEALY is associated with the Lincoln Job Corps Center in Lincoln, Neb. He is the dir. of curriculum development at the Center. FRANK PEDACE is living in San Diego where he is in the practice of dermatology. Also, he spent three years at Mayo Clinic specializing in this field. Frank is happily married with four lil' ones (he'd better be happy).

BOB MORAN really wanted to be with us but Uncle Sam had other plans. Bob is presently floating around the Gulf of Tonkin as the general surgeon aboard the USS Hancock. While all this is going on, his wife and kids await his return in Alameda, Calif. He is due to return in July and will be heading for Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

Another absentee and ex-Vietnam trooper is BURT LESH who is an ast. PMS with the Army ROTC Instructor Group at Lafayette Col. in Easton, Pa. NORMAN HEYING sent his regrets. He is living in Pittsburgh and is the corporate dir. of material services of Westinghouse. MARK MALEY was unable to attend but, with the birth of a new Maleyite and his promotion to treas. of Monsanto Textile Div. (formerly Chemstrand), he was just unable to cut it. Our big congrats, Mark, on your double victory.

BOB SCANNELL has been named assoc. dean for undergrad resident instruction in the college of health and PE at Penn State. MAURICE SARDI has been promoted to the Westinghouse electronic tube div. at Elmira, NY as product sales mgr. TOM MCDONALD has been promoted to the post of Central div. mgr. for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. JOSEPH YAEGER is a flight officer for American Airlines. Capt. ALBERT REICHERT has been decorated with the USAF Commendation Medal at Los Angeles. PAUL HORNUNG will play the part of a lumberjack in a movie called "The Devil's Brigade."

DAVE JANICK is senior electrical engineer with Allegheny Ludlum Steel in Pittsburgh and he and his lovely wife Kathleen have two fine children with one (10 lbs. 2 oz. at birth) destined to be "LARRY CONJAR Jr." AL MALVICK is an assoc. prof. of civil engineering at U. of Arizona. RON SABLES is patching up the Marines at Quantico, Va. He is the orthopedic surgeon. Ron saw FRANK KELLY who was on his way to Vietnam with the Army.

It would be virtually impossible to detail the activities of those who did attend the Reunion. Memory and space available prevent this. But it is good to know that MIKE STOREN is now the general mgr. of the Indiana franchise in the new American Basketball Assoc. and will be living in Indianapolis . . . that JOE REICH, MOORE Mc DONOUGH, CHUCK O'NEAL, TOM GUNNING and BILL McGOWAN are the respective presidents of their local Alumni Clubs . . . that JIM BYRNE got married May 27 and still had enough energy to make the Big 10 . . . that it took TOM HALEY, bride and four children two days on the train from Portland, Ore. to be on hand . . . that JOHN GIBBS would leave those two boys and two girls to make this "dry" event . . . that TOM RILEY would stop defending Prestige Insurance in Skokie for a few days . . . that SY WOODY would stop selling for Reflective Products . . . that STEVE O'DONNELL would fake out on John Gillen Div., Stanray Corp. in Iowa . . . that JACK NOGA would stop controlling at Cabot Corp. in Boston and instructing skiers and racing sloops to be here . . . that MACK HICKS would temporarily stop giving advice as a clinical psychologist in St. Petersburg and give it to a bunch that really needs it — his classmates.

One more missing— LEO MOMSEN who was married to Kathleen Scudder May 27 in San Diego. Most disappointing groups — those from Cleveland and Texas, save MOORE Mc DONOUGH from the latter group.

With this I take my exit as your Class secretary. It has been fun and without your cooperation it couldn't have been possible. I plead for you to give your new secretary, George Groble, the same asast you gave me, for it is only through your support that we can maintain this strong Class loyalty that has been so well expressed in this column and physically enforced by the tremendous turnout for Expo '57 June 9, 10, 11 in '67 . . . For all of this my sincerest appreciation.

—JOHN McMEEL
1958

We are happy to report that the receipt of news has improved for this issue. Of course, there are many of you from whom we have not heard in a long time and we would appreciate your dropping us a card.

THOMAS J. MALONEY SJ is currently studying theology at Alma Col., Gats, Calif. Following graduation in 1958, Tom entered the Society of Jesus in California and has been studying for the priesthood ever since. He spent some time in St. Louis where he acquired a master's degree in political science. He has also taught in Chicago.

WILLIAM A. SCALON MD, 1256 W. Harrison St., Chicago 60612, was married in June to Miss Marian Battenfield of Chicago. Bill is now in his second year of ophthalmology residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp. The Scalons are spending the summer in Maine, taking a post-graduate at Colby Col.

OWEN G. BOSSMAN MD, 61 Pioneer, Cooperstown, NY 13326, is completing his residency at Buffalo General Hosp. He was to begin a National Institute of Health Research Fellowship in pulmonary physiology at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hosp. in Cooperstown in July. Owen would like to hear from BOB FERGUSON, DA.N BERGEN, FRANK J. LEWIS, Wm. Lodge, Patrick Logan, Monotti Lombardi, Robert Ludwig, LARRY PASSARELLA, 1700 N. 18th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill., 60160, has entered private law practice at 1800 Broadway, Melrose Park, after serving nearly five years as an assistant State's attorney in Cook County.

1958 LAW

JOHN F. MARCHAL

Marchal & Marchal, 111-118 W. 4th St., Greenville, Ohio 45331

ALUMNUS JULY 1967 AUGUST
Naval Personnel, PAUL WILLHANZ left the

and nuclear power training in the Bureau of

and three years as program mgr. for submarine
cines.

AVest Point, Pa. He is in charge of research and
cell biology dept. of Merck, Sharp and Dohme,
the senior research virologist in the virus and
product mgr. for Roman Products Corp. (frozen
store and a small hotel. Gene married Shelia
Morris, III. where they have a Walgreen drug-

and BEAU BROEMMEL, in the future. Thanks
on our two classmates in Morris, JACK HINES

and SMC and they have two children.

Ewarts last year.

received his MD from Loyola, is now going on for
his oral surgery

degree. The Procks have four children, all under

dentistry and is going on for his oral surgery

PROCK has his degree in

characteristic in Celtic lit. and will teach at Boston
U in 67-68. The Bowens are the parents of their

boy. Bob sends further info that

BOWEN at Harvard in April. Charlie is a doctoral

candidate in Celtic lit. and will teach at Boston

Dr. Hassenger saw CHARLIE

and finally ended up in business with his father

Charlie, his wife and daugh-
ter, Kelly. Gene promises to write

FUNK sends the Joliet area news.

BRUD" FROCK has his degree in
dentistry and is going on for his oral surgery

degree. The Funks visited the

Windsor Road, Spanish Town, Jamaica, B.W.I.

three-year man who

in the service, taught school a couple of years,

Kroger, and finally ended up in business with his father

and brother. He lives in Joliet and commutes to

after graduation. In 1961 he served in the Navy for two years and

last month the one-time ND tennis

player went into the Navy for two years and

in Chicago. He and Gene went to Canada in May

Stephens' children are Michelle, Dona and Scott.

HARRY LEINENWEBER is the Joliet city

attorney, is married to the former Jerry Dunn of

SJC and they have two children.

Gene Funk spent three years with Kroger, was

in the service, taught school a couple of years, and

finally ended up in business with his father and

brother. He lives in Joliet and commutes to

Morris, Ill. where they have a Walgreen drug-

store and a small hotel. Gene married Sheila

Rooney from St. Mary-of-the-Woods and they

have a daughter, Kelly. Gene promises to write

on our two classmates in Morris, JACK CULK

and BEAU BROEMMEL, in the future. Thanks

for the above, Gene.

CHARLIE STEPHENS MD attended St. Louis
U Med. School after graduation. In 1961 he

served in the Navy for two years and

in Chicago was founded by his grand-
father in 1907. Cullen, his wife and daugh-
ter live in Oak Park, Ill.

F. QUINN STEPHAN '59 has been elected to the

newly created position of vice-president for corporate planning for the Stepan Chemical
Co., Northfield, Ill. He was formerly general
manager of the international department of the company.

Thomas J. SCHLEUTH '63 is one of 49 Ameri-
cans who were awarded Kent Graduate Fel-
loships by the Danforth Foundation. He

will be a Newberry Junior Fellow at the Newberry Research Library in Chicago, where he will assist in the supervision of a

research seminar for undergraduates. This

summer he is doing research on the papers

of Benjamin Franklin at the American Philo-

sophical Society in Philadelphia. He was

also selected as a Dissertation Fellow by the

Woodrow Wilson Foundation for his research proposal in 18th-century intellectual history.

Rev. Raymond F. KOLK SVD PhD '65 has been

appointed vice-president and chairman of the

board of trustees at the University of San Carlos in Cebu City, Philippines.
1960

... where were we? Must mention some of the locals or I may end up forgetting. Here are the shoes.

This year's UND Night in Chicago saw the following in attendance: Tom Tauche, a processing for Ethicon, Inc. and the Economic Development Foundation of the Philipps. ED McGRATH has been advanced to mgr. of Manpower Development in Manila as head of the manpower dev. division.

YURASEK has joined Lamport, Fox, Prell and Co. as an engineer.

PROCHASKA has entered the Air U. Squadron Officer School in Alabama. He was previously stationed in Japan.

McNABB has been named head football coach at Greenhills HS in Cincinnati and CURT BAKER killed in action, other classmates assigned there, and two personal friends.

Cheery CRICKETEER friends. NO ONE COULD KNOW HOW SOON YOU MUST DIE. Undated, Aloha.

1961

Since the last article we have increased our family by one. My wife Tinky gave birth to our third son, May 19. Now we have Mike, Pat and the latest, Tim.

I heard from the campus that FRANK GAR- GIULIO is the new head football coach of Cardinal Spellman HS in the Bronx. FRANK YOUNG is the new super of the Air U. Squadron Officer School in Alabama. He was previously stationed at Upper Hayford RAF Station, England, as a flying instructor.

JOHN HOYE has joined the Agency for International Development as an ass't. program officer to handle and administer the use of AID resources in Vietnam.

JOSEPH T. PIETRUS is working with the Economic Research Center of Foundation first Filipino in Manila as head of the manpower dev. department. Last year he married Teresita de Lara whom he met in grad. school at the U of Penn.

ED McGRATH has been advanced to mgr. of data processing for Eibben, Inc.

PETER SCULLY and his family, which now includes a baby boy, are still in Hawaii where he is on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific. JACK CAHALAN had kept his doctoral thesis in the family refrigerator for the last three years. The caution paid off when a fire did extensive damage to his house in Worcester, Mass. The contents, a valuable photo collection, were safe.

MOSE GLYNN dropped me a note and said he was still at the University of Chicago, Hall of Theology, St. Mary of theLake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.

CHRIS LENNON wrote me from the University that he had left the athletic dept. in March of 1966 and has been appointed coordinator of the. Columbia University's swimming and diving programs. Chuck has a job to work on the administrative aspect of grants and contracts the University receives from governmental agencies. His wife, with three boys, Kevin, Brian and Sean, and they had their first girl, Colleen Anne, in Florida. His office is Room 2131, 6061 N. Broadway, and I would be happy to see any of his children when they come to ND.

Chuck tells me that BRIAN REGAN has left the real estate and insurance business in Joliet to take a post with All-State Esgt. Co. in Aurora, Ill. He was working with his dad's agency in Joliet after her tour of duty with the Marines in Santo Domingo.

HUGH McGUIRE seems to have disappeared in the fog. Recently he was in Chicago as a fair regular visitor to Chicago. BOB BLAKELY continues to rock the boat of the world in his extracurricular Law School activities. It's reported that he also teaches an effective criminal law course and our favorite real property courses.

I'm associated with AMSTED Industries in Chicago as a general attorney, after a yarn as a law student. Currently I'm at law school in DePaul. His activities have been well documented in the Decatur Club news appearing in the Alumnius.

In my first column, please use a yellow postcard to let us know what you're doing. I guarantee full rebuttal time.

JOHN A. DINARDO 721 Hinman Ave. Evanston, Ill. 60202

JOHN BOWLING has returned Stateside after a month. He is with the Bank of Calif. Charlees still in Roanoke, Ohio. Chuck and Rose now have three children. They have had Linda and TOM WARD visited from San Jose, Cali.

JOHN BEGAN, your self-appointed secretary and wife. Marilyn and Anne and FRANK BRIEN and JIM BEATTY. Where are you? The rest of the members assigned there, and two personal friends.

GARY MILETO is doing work on the Public Housing Project in Baltimore. Some of his architectural work has been greatly acclaimed for its modernization of the city system after four years in Catholic system.

ROBERT MCDILL has left Crawfordsville, Ind., and he and Gretchen have moved to San Antonio, Ore, where Jim will continue to work for the Farm Implement Co.

CHUCK MacMILLAN is still teaching biology (fifth year) at the CSC Brothers HS in Lakewood, Ohio. Chuck and Rose now have three children.

GENE WITCHER and his wife have moved from Indianapolis to Roanoke, Va. Gene is doing engineering consultant work for a firm in Roanoke.

JOHN BOWLING has returned Stateside after a tour of duty with the Army in Formosa. JACK MITCHELL and his wife Marcia are still in big "D" Dallas. Jack is working for a bank there and they have three children (all girls).

Thanks, Chuck, for the information and I would
like to thank the rest of you who sent me information the last couple of months. I have more news but I am limited to the length of this article and will put the rest of it in the next issue. See you then.

1962 LAW
NORMAN STARK writes that after graduation he served for two years as a captain in the Army at Albany, NY. He was in charge of recruitment for the eastern area of New York State. In November of 1964 he returned to Erie, Pa. and joined the firm of MacDonald, Illi, Jones & Britton. His practice is general with some specialization in tax, corporate and defense litigation. He and Marie have five children who, according to Norm, all look like Marie. In April, Norm and STAN PECORA attended UND Night in Erie.

1962

The events of Reunion '67 may never make the annals of ND folklore. For those who attended, however, fond memories will be attached to the three days most of us spent without sleep or water.

Highlights began with our Class Dinner Friday night sponsored by the “Daughters of Emily Post.” After the invocation given by Fr. JOE MURPHY, the first member of our class to be ordained, Pres. EARL LINEHAN attempted to conduct the business at hand. After much turmoil the following were elected to serve until 1972: Earl Linehan, pres.; “BUCKY” O’CONNOR, VP for the East; PAT SHERIDAN, VP-Midwest; JIM MURPHY, VP-South; MIKE HARTNETT, VP-West; JOHN CROWE, VP-South Bend; JIM KRAUSER, sec., and TOM QUINN, treas.

My thanks to those outgoing officers, particularly TERRY MCCARTHY whose shoes I will attempt to fill. By the way, Terry has to get some sort of award as he came all the way from Tokyo for the Reunion. (Hope to see you guys from Chicago in ’72 who couldn’t make it this time.) Following the election of officers, TOM PAGNA, backfield coach under Ara, gave a very sobering talk. He told how ND appears to him as an “outsider looking in.” Our thanks to Coach Pagna for a job well done.

Following the banquet, the Morrissey Hall tent with its beer awaited the majority. It must be admitted though that a few were seen leaving the campus after lights were out and heading toward a chapel along the roadside somewhere near Niles, Mich.

For those who made it out of bed Saturday morning, the Class Mass, Class Picture, campus tours and more merriment in the tent were available. The high point of the entire Reunion came early Saturday afternoon when, with tornado warnings being issued over the radio, a torrential downpour including hail descended upon us. Many were heard to murmur “welcome to South Bend,” especially those caught on the golf course. It must be added that the violent storm only served to temporarily halt the marathon card game headed by the Maverick brothers, MAX BURNELL and BILL FORD.

Saturday night found us united with all the other classes in a tribute to retiring Alumni Sec. JIM ARMSTRONG at the Alumni Banquet in the North Dining Hall. More celebrating followed dinner until most of us called it a weekend listening to the strains of old Irish ballads by RICH O’CATENACCI and friends in the lobby of Morrissey at 3:30 a.m.

Yours truly picked up a considerable amount of information which will help fill this column in issues to come. However, I implore you to keep in touch by writing to me directly, to your regional VP or to the Alumni Office. If at all possible, send in any change of address immediately to the Alumni Office. See you in two months. —JIM KRAUSER


KELLY, 133 N. Scoville Ave. Oak Park, Ill. 60303; LAWRENCE M. ANDYCHICK, 613 Crow Road, Naugatuck, Conn. 06770; and STANLEY R. NELSON, Peabody Court No. 29, Morrisville, Pa. 19507.

PAUL K. ROONEY
U.S. Courthouse, Foley Sq.,
New York, N.Y. 10007
1963

ROBERT F. MENSIK
WILLIAM J. BURG
GLECHNER JR.
EDWARD W. KEN
EDY
DAVID R.
SHIVELL and JAMES R. BEST have been
promoted to captain in the USAF. Best is a
member of the “C-133 Cargo Master Crew of the
Year” in his Military Airlift Command unit at
Travis AFB, Calif.

DICK RUSTECK has been sent to the minor
leagues for reassignment. Army Pvt. JAMES M.
NESS completed eight weeks of advanced infantry
training at Ft. Dix. Army 1st Lt. ROBBINS M. A.
STOKING completed the Adj. Gen. Officer
basic training course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

The nine seminarists of the Holy Cross Fathers,
Indiana Province, recently ordained are members
of the Class of 1963. They are RICHARD L.
POTTHAST, JOHN W. ALLEN, JOHN J.
BLAKEY, RUDOLPH E. GAWLIK, HERBERT J.
KUEHNE, TERRANCE M. LALLY, MICHAEL.
F. MIKAN, MERWIN J. THOMAS and
THOMAS F. ELLIOTT.

Navy Lt. RICHARD W. MCKNUT has re-
turned from his seven-month deployment with the
VF-17 anti-submarine patrol squadron in Vietnam.
W. DAVID AMES and his bride Sheila Kelly are
living in Dixon, Ill., following his discharge from
the Navy. He is working for Ames Furniture Co.
RICHARD SCHNITZ is with the Seismograph
Service Corp. in Tulsa after earning his MA in
geology at the U of Missouri. The man in charge
of operations there is also an Alumnus, TONY
KOCHENDORFER.

GEORGE C. HOPKINS has joined the staff
of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab, as a physicist.
He received his PhD in nuclear engineering at
Purdue this year. MIKE LARSON and wife Boo

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

have left the military and have moved to Phila-
delphia where Mike is working for Trainco. Sue
Sullivan and CHRIS LANE were married April 29.
JOHN J. MULROONEY is now working for the
Air Force at the Pentagon. PARLEY BLAKE
graduated from Georgetown Law last summer and
passed the Virginia bar. He is now with the
FBI in Nashville, Tenn.

KEN TELESCA was married at ND June 17 to
Margaret Hartnett. Ken recently received his MS
in bus. adm. from the State U of NY. JAY
CHOLLACK married Penny Martini in Aug. of ’65
and was graduated from Jefferson Medical School
June 2. Jay plans to enter the Air Force upon
graduation and will be assigned to Madigan
General Hosp. in Tacoma, Wash. TIM HAID.
INGER received an MBA from Stanford in 1965
and has since entered the Navy. Tim married
Judy Lockridge in Pasadena in April. DICK
WOODS was married April 1 to Vickie Jahnson.
He has just completed his second year at Penn
Law. FRANK VITRO has spent the year teach-
ing psychology at Parsons Col. and pursuing a PhD
program at Iowa U.

Cpt. DAVID DEKA is commanding Co. A
of the 35th Engineer Brigade in Qui Nhon,
Vietnam and recently was instrumental in the
reopening of Vietnam highway QL-1. His company
built and repaired bridges, filled ruts and swept
reopening of Vietnam Inghu-ay QL-1. His company
commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and has
been studying anthropology at Parsons Col. and pursuing a PhD
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1964

WARREN C. STEPHENS
1100 Clove Rd., No. 5-C
Staten Island, New York

ALLEN
BLAKEY
GAWLIK
KUEHNE
LALLY

All nine seminarists of the Holy
Cross Fathers’ Indiana Province
formerly ordained are members
of the Notre Dame Class of 1963.
Formal assignments for further
duties will be made late
this summer.

Father John W. Allen is a
native of Indianapolis. Like his classmates,
he pronounced his temporary
religious vows at Sacred Heart
Novitiate, Jordan, Minn. He
preached the sermon at his first
Mass May 27 in St. Patrick’s
Church, Indianapolis.

Father John J. Blakey offered

a concelebrated Mass in St. Basil’s
Parish Church, Brecksville, Ohio,
May 28. The superior of Holy
Cross College, Rev. George Bernard
CSC, Washington, DC, preached.

Father Rudolph E. Gawlik, a
cum laude graduate of Notre
Dame, was active in the aposto-
late to the deaf in Washington,
DC, and at Gallaudet College
during his four years of study at Holy
Cross College. His first Mass was
May 28 in St. Catherine of Genoa
Church, Chicago.

Father Herbert J. Kuehne has
been studying anthropology at
Northwestern University during the
past three summers and he will
continue to work for his MA de-
gree there. He concelebrated his
first Mass May 27 in St. Robert
Bellarmine Church, Chicago.

Father Terrance M. Lally con-
celebrated his first Mass at St.
Ferdinand Church in Chicago
June 4. One of the participants
was his classmate Father Kuehne.

Father Michael F. Mikan of-
fereed his first Mass at St. Francis
de Sales Church in Chicago June
4. Rev. Matthias Fischer, pastor of
the parish, was the archpriest.

1964 LAW

A joyous note from Carol and LOU PFEILER
announces the arrival and prospective adoption of
Marybeth Pfeifer. Congratulations and best wishes
to the new parents!

Your scribe enjoyed a short visit with the
Sweeney’s after the Old-Timers Game May 6.
Marybeth Pfcifer. Congratulations and best wishes
for further duties will be made late
this summer.

JAMES R. BEST has been promoted to captain in the USAF.
He is now at Army OCS at the Queen’s College.
Sal will be married to Marylou Broucek on Aug.
24. BOB WILKINSON, wife Molly, and their two
children are now living in New Orleans. Bob will
graduate from Tulane Medical School in June and
move to Los Angeles where he will intern.

CLINT BROOKS and wife Pat became parents of a
daughter, Ellen Margaret, in March. Clint is
employed as an engineer at Bell Aerospace.

GEORGE YEEND and family are living in
Niagara Falls, NY. George, a Navy Lt., com-
mands the USS Process, a training ship stationed
in Buffalo. BRIAN SHEEDY was graduated from
U of Buffalo Med. School in June. He plans to do his internship at Buffalo General
Hosp.

1963 LAW

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

seen on 10-14? Thus far no one has expressed any interest in putting a party together for that
weekend. Any volunteers?

While we’re on the subject of no one, where
are the letters or even postcards from all you
folks out there in layvyeard? How about
word or two from the SALTERS, HANLONs,
GALLICKs and MYLOTTEs?

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

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the parish, was the archpriest.
JAMES P. HARNISCH
71 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio 44514

OLIVER ALBERTINI has been awarded a master's degree in business administration at the University of Notre Dame. His first Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church on May 28.

DAME. Father Elliott received his first Mass and preached the sermon at St. Teresa in North Tarrytown, N.Y. on May 28. Father Elliott has been assigned to missionary work in the Philippines.

Theology studies in Washington, D.C. LARRY WING is stationed at Loyola AFB with the Mich. Air National Guard. He was ordained in his home parish, St. Mary's, in May 28. Father Albertini is serving as an assistant to the executive officer aboard the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT and is now working as a computer programmer for the US Chamber of Commerce.

With all the casualties we hear about in the news lately, I am glad to report that our hero, DAVE COSTANTINO, is still plugging along in his eighth month in Vietnam. Dave claims there is a great deal of trial work ranging from murder, involuntary manslaughter on down to lesser offenses.

He writes: *There is a chance I might go out to an infantry battalion. It is what I want, and I will spend the rest of my life in it."

A short prayer in his direction might help his cause. Let's see those "Dooms" heads fly! DOUG SPECIA informs us that he is now the proud father of two—David, 13 mos., and JOHN, 2 mos. If you recall, Doug is with the National Security Agency in Washington. Approximately seven months ago he was appointed to the Will County Zoning Board of Appeals and claims that he is the only "Ab Lincoln-style" to hear zoning cases all over the county.

If you may remember HENRY J. "HANK" HIGGINS, an old classmate and Alaskan returnee. Hank spent a couple of years in our new state with the Army and loved "the rugged life." Hank and wife Katie and two sons, Joseph and Michael, are now residing in Arlington Heights, Ill., where they have just purchased a new home. Hank now works with Arthur Andersen & Co. in the ads. service dept. and is glad to be involved again in the field of accounting. Guess who got him interested in the firm?

Another bachelor bites the dust! Can you name the only 1965 graduate to be engaged to Mary Jo Postorino, SMC '66?

NEDY is engaged to Mary Jo Postorino, SMC '66. MIKE ROSI is still a student at Western Michigan U this spring while Penn State U pre-law student at Penn State U. The couple plans on returning to the books in September are DAVE MASON, who is awaiting a July 29 wedding to Dorinda Felacci SMC '66. MIKE STEFAN is studying for a PhD in psychology at the U of Wisconsin.

Two of these, also at IU, are JOHN PROOS and MARK GRUZINSKI. MIKE RYAN and TOM OCHTRELL are announced as graduates of their second year of med. school at Illinois. JOE WERNER is at Michigan and is planning a Sept. 2 wedding before returning to the books. Among other students planning on returning to the books in September are DAVE MALONE who's in law school at the U. of Virginia and who is awaiting a July 29 wedding to Dorinda Felacci SMC '66. MIKE RYAN is at law school in Chicago. STEPHEN MACMANUS—recently the proud father of two—married last August, is in St. Louis U. QUENTIN MACMANUS has finished his first year at Washington Med. School and is planning a Sept. 2 wedding before returning to the books.

There are many other med. school students who will be away the next few months. Two of these, also at IU, are JOHN PROOS and MARK GRUZINSKI. MIKE RYAN and TOM OCHTRELL are announced as graduates of their second year of med. school at Illinois. JOE WERNER is at Michigan and is planning a Sept. 2 wedding before returning to the books. Among other students planning on returning to the books in September are DAVE MALONE who's in law school at the U. of Virginia and who is awaiting a July 29 wedding to Dorinda Felacci SMC '66. MIKE RYAN is at law school in Chicago. STEPHEN MACMANUS—recently the proud father of two—married last August, is in St. Louis U. QUENTIN MACMANUS has finished his first year at Washington Med. School and is planning a Sept. 2 wedding before returning to the books.

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missioned a 2nd lieut. in the Air Force and is at flight school at Mather AFAB in Calif.  

TOM GREEN was commissioned ensign in the US Navy Supply Corps and is now at Newport. Bob RIVIELLO, BOB PETERO and JACK PAVLOG are at Ft. Monmouth. The first two were recently married. JOHN BLUM and his wife Mary are living at Ft. McArthur where John is currently stationed. JOHN HEAD is assigned as an officer, OCS, Ft. Benning was married June 12 to SMcer Carolyn Fowley. BILL HILL is touring the Mediterranean and training for his assignment to himself. JOHN RAHY is in Army OCS at Ft. Dix where he was named the most outstanding post commander. AL NORDIN is attending college at Va. in OCS. John, who was engaged on New Year's Eve, is planning a wedding Sept. 16 or 22, whichever Uncle Sam allows. MIKE MALLOW is a 2nd lieut. in the Finance Corps currently at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis and DAVE PFLANY is a 2nd lieut, with NATO in Brussels, Belgium. Bob Harrigan, Glee Club pres. in 1946, is in OCS at Ft. Eustis, Va. where he is in the Transportation Corps. Speaking of the '46 Glee Club, MIKE MURPHY would like to hear from '46 Gleebrothers. They can write to Mike at 506166000.

DICK KASH is in the Peace Corps in Tanzania where he is a senior science master at a secondary school.

The men of '46 are, after only one year out of school, performing exceptionally well and have become successfully established in a number of fields. BILLY DAILY is working for General Foods in New Jersey, GEORGE FACCATO for his brother's business in New York area, and CLARK PLEISS is working on the Thomson and Kinross' Training Program in Indianapolis and Chicago. Joe Johnson is in Jacksonville, and wife Lynn will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Aug. 6. JIM PHELAN was recently a dad for the first time. The DEANE PLAINEAUS and DAVE WORLANDS are awaiting future ND grads. DAVE TOWHY was married April 15 at St. Patrick's. in Long Island.

There are many other weddings in the news as summer comes and school vacation. M. O. MILLER was married June 17 and honeymooned in Jamaica. M.O. will return to Tulane Law School in the fall. BILL BREEN and E. J. FINNERAN, Bill, who is with the government, had wedding May 21. JOHN RAHY is as an usher and classmates JIM PHELAN, JOE ROBINSON and FRANK MURPHY were married May 17 also. Two April weddings were those of BILL BRENN and E. J. FINNERAN, Bill, who is with the government, had wedding May 21. JOEY JOHNSON was married at Sacred Heart on Campus to Mary Dunn SMC '46. His usher included alums MIKE MURPHY, CLARK BAKER and RICK WIERICH. After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains he returns to Chicago where he teaches sales. MIKE MALLOW was married Patty Dalton in Dallas in June. JOHN BUCK, JOHN PHILLIPS, JOE PETE WILDE and MIKE ALBRECHT were married.

It is with great pride and happiness that I announce the marriage of my son PIKE, last of the 1946 class. We are the single man. I will be married July 29 at Sacred Heart Church on the ND campus and a reception at the Chi Chi Club. I am a recent graduate of Chicago. We will honeymoon in Florida and Nassau and then return to Chicago where Carl will teach and I will begin my second year at Loyola Law School.

1966 LAW  

Pat and MARTY IDZIK spent two weekends in DC before finishing Army JAG school at Charlottesville. On one of the weekends PAUL FLISTRY was married. "I'm married," said "Marry Carter." Pat and Marty now head for Ft. Hood Texas where they will join forces with NORM MANDEL. PAUL FLISTRY, who was married July 8, will be at Camp Le-June with the Marine Corps.  

ETTA and SCOTTY MAXWELL are now at Quantico undergoing Marine infantry training. After the Marines present Etta with a allium, trimmer Scotty, they will head for Newport, RI and JAG school. Scotty has become a "first attempt" candidate for the Navy and Marine Corps. I., the Indiana and New York Bars. Good news from New York places BOB SIEBERT and TOM HULL among the sue- tude.  

BOB MURPHY requested to be sent to Newport for summer duty with the Navy reserves to be near wife Mary who has been spending most of his time in the South. The Navy assigned him to Norfolk, Va. where Bob can be expected to "volunteer" for a few days with the Army's Norfolk Barracks.

TOM HARVEY who is in residence there solving legal problems of NASA.

Continued from above, information that it has that JOE DELLA MARIA has accepted a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Navy JAG, effective after he finishes his clerkship with Judge Kiley. TOM KENNEY who "volunteered" for the Reserves will be commissioned for the month of duty with Army Intelligence. Fortunately, for Tom and Julie, four of those six months can be spent in the Smoky Mountains which is near their home in Baltimore. To ease the emotional strain of his departure, we drank. He cried.

DICK STEINBRONN will be receiving all mail at the P.O. Box in the Washington office to Cooke, Jr., Greely Alaska, APO Seattle 98733. Dick commands that unit.

TOM WARD visited Washington and had dinner and went to a ball game with Paul POLKING and yours truly. True to my statistician's duties, I ran some numbers on Paul's new Buick. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured and the car is now running good as new. Tom is in the company of his new man, a member of the corporate legal dept. of Mead Johnson in Evansville. He is most interesting and enjoyable. He and Julie are expecting a 2nd child and set an anniversary Aug. 6. By the time this column sees it, we will have had a farewell party for the rest of us.

Frank Gregory  

7403 Keystone Lane  

Forestville, Md. 20028  

To ease the emotional strain of his departure, Tom threw a farewell party for the rest of us.

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Talking to Super Steve Seall in late May, I learned that Bonnie and he were expecting imminently. By the time this column sees printer's ink in the newsprint, Bonnie and he will have care and feeding of new children. Steve is also brushing up on the care and feeding of a new house. Both house and baby are conveniently imminently. By the time this column sees printer's ink in the newsprint, I will be making our permanent home here.

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Massachusetts, from Minnesota to Pennsylvania. Many of the students expect to have their practice interrupted by military service, but most of them expect to settle down to the permanent practice of law.

Nineteen of the graduates have military commitments and will begin active duty this summer or fall; most of these will serve as officers, about half of them as legal officers.

Eight graduates will spend one or more years as law clerks for federal and state judges. Seven are in federal district courts in Louisiana, Indiana, Illinois, Oregon, Michigan and Colorado. Paul J. Meyer of Illinois will clerk for Justice Walter Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Three graduates will practice with large metropolitan law firms in New York; two are employed in corporate legal departments and two will continue their education at other universities.

Four graduates will work as government lawyers. Michael Smith of New York will serve in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone. Lawrence Fleming of Missouri was employed through the graduate program of the Department of Justice and will work in the civil rights division. Michael J. Fogerty of Indiana will work for the National Labor Relations Board in Indianapolis; and John Fine of New York will be an assistant district attorney in New York City.

THOMAS L. SHAFFER / Law School

Honors. Four members of this year’s graduating class received cum laude degrees. It was the first time under Dean O’Meara’s program that more than one member of any class graduated with honors; in fact, only three graduates of the “O’Meara era” have graduated with honors prior to this year.


Faculty and Alumni. Prof. Edward J. Murphy’s two-volume Contracts Casebook is undergoing revision this year and will be published in 1968 or 1969 in a new format with the collaboration of Prof. Richard E. Speidel of the U. of Virginia. Prof. Murphy is a legal advisor to the National Committee on Amish Religious Freedom, notably in connection with legal struggles involving compulsory public education for Amish children.


Philip J. Faccenda ’51 was recently appointed special assistant to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, a post that will involve work with the ND Board of Lay Trustees and the University’s advisory councils. Faccenda is immediate past president of the ND Law Association and was president of the ND Alumni Association in 1964. He has been practicing law in Chicago since his graduation in 1957 from the Loyola U. School of Law.

Leo B. Ward ’20L, a member of the Los Angeles Bar, died in April.

Two senior Alumni of the Law School were honored in recent months. John E. Cassidy ’17L, a member of the Peoria, Ill. Bar and of the Law Advisory Council, was given a senior counsellor award at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association in June. William E. Bradbury ’16L, was honored by the Crawford County (Ind.) Bar Assoc. for his more than half a century of legal practice. He remains active in a law firm which was founded in 1876.

Capt. James Anthony ’64, ’65L, presently on the staff of the Army Judge Advocate General’s School, Charlottesville, Va., has been notified of assignment this year to Vietnam.

Thomas Brunner ’66L is now in graduate school in the department of government and international studies at ND. He and his wife had their first child, a daughter, in May.

James M. Corcoran Jr. ’55, ’56L is the author of “The Contingent Insurance Trust — A Bonanza for Minor Children,” in the March, 1967, Illinois State Bar Journal. He and Thomas L. Shaffer participated in a day-long institute on estate planning in estates of less than $100,000 at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association in June. (Illinois — ND lawyers met for lunch during that meeting and were exposed to further remarks from the visiting teacher.)
ACCENT ON SUMMER

The emergence of Alumni dialogue as described two issues back has had some interesting reverberations within the Alumni Club structure this summer. Half a dozen clubs have organized soirees among Alumni and current students to discuss today’s Notre Dame and its student body. The Notre Dame Club of Central New York (Syracuse and environs), under the leadership of President Kevin Ryan, has set the pace for this informal give-and-take among NO generations. First reports indicate the sessions provide important contributions to the continuing education of Alumni and Alumni-to-be.

The ’67 Reunion, in addition to the normal dosage of frivolity, fraternity and nostalgia, had a good measure of pomp and circumstance this year. A colorful parade, complete with Kiltie Band and vintage autos, wound across the campus from hall to hall, collecting Alumni bound for the Reunion banquet and a testimonial to Jim Armstrong, retiring executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The only disappointment of the evening was expressed by the Class of ’57, which had tried valiantly to secure an elephant for the proceedings. (Inside word indicates the mammoth in question was tied up laying groundwork for the ’68 election.)

Speaking of groundwork, apparently a real treasure lies buried within the labyrinthine chambers of Corby Hall. James Phelan ’17 advised this office in advance of the Reunion that two bottles of brandy manufactured by the Phelan-Currane Corporation’s plant located in Industrial Chemistry, Notre Dame, were stashed away in the sub-basement of Corby Hall in 1917. Phelan forwarded a detailed map with an “X” marking the spot in hopes that a maintenance crew might retrieve the cache so the Class of ’17 could share a loving cup of 50-year-old brandy.
Alumni Secretariat

BUFFALO

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Paul Smith, who died in late May. Paul was a long-time member of the Club and will be missed by all.

BURLINGTON

The Club held its annual Communion Sunday at the St. Francis Hotel. The Mass was celebrated by Fr. Robert O'Connell and Fr. John J. Conlon.

Central Jersey

The annual dinner dance of the Central Jersey Club was held April 22 at the Allerton Hotel.

Chicago

Retiring officers and directors were honored at the annual dinner dance held at the Chicago Athletic Club on May 14.

Colombia

The Club held its annual meeting at the Hotel Intercontinental on May 15.

Colorado Springs

The Club held its annual meeting on April 7 at the Hotel Colorado.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 1967

Congratulations to Fred S. Naegele '48, our retiring president, for his many successful functions in the past year. Thank you, Fred!

Richard A. VanAuker '57 was elected president at our annual election meeting May 18 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Also elected were L. J. O'Reilly '48, VPs; St. John's F. Snyder '50, sec.; and Michael O'Neill '61, treas.

The Board of Governors will include Alan Ser. J. H. Coulter '55, Scholarship Committee Chairman; William D. Reynolds '58, Hon. Dir.; Robert D. Luce '53, pres.; and John D. McGauley '48; Family Picnic Chairman, James Canny Jr. '57 and John L. Hummer '55; Golf Chair, Gerald Durkin '50 and P. E. McIntyre '61; and Husband and Wife Retreat Chairman, George G. Kerven '22; Scholarship Chair, Edward Rafferty '50; and Alumni Chair, John O'Neill '61 and Joe O'Neill '52.

The Club plans to operate a charter flight for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta in the near future.

The Annual Golf Party will be at the Westwood Country Club July 51.

John P. Coyne
Alumni Secretary

Cincinnati

Drew Barton is chairman of the annual golf party at Hyde Park Country Club near the end of July.

Our Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., recently received the highest honor of the year for Paul F. Kelley. Paul is a former president and currently a trustee of the Club.

The 1967 scholarship award went to Bob Barbosa of St. Xavier High School. We know Bob will prove himself on the field of football.

There were more than 120 dues-paying members last year, and we expect this number to increase this year. We hope to see many at the Freshman Picnic, so keep the first Tuesday or so of September open.

Let us all try to attend a meeting or an affair. We expect to have many enjoyable plans for all.

Michael L. Morrissey
Alumni Secretary

Alumni Secretariat

Atlanta

On Feb. 4 the Club attended the ND-Georgia Tech basketball game at Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum. The game was the first appearance and the first integrated intercollegiate basketball game to be played at the Coliseum.

The Club also sponsored a three-man race at the Carling Brewery Hospital on April 7.

The Club held its annual Business Meeting April 7 at Johnny Lattner's Steak House in Chicago.

The following Officers and Directors were elected:

President: J. H. Coulter '55; Vice-pres.: Joseph Reich Jr. '57, VP; John L. Hummer '55, VPs; Assistant Secretary: Michael O'Neill '61, sec.

The Club plans to operate a charter flight for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta in the near future.

The Annual Golf Party will be at the Westwood Country Club July 51.
The December meeting of the Club was a forerunner for the Nov. 24 clash between the "Fighting Irish" and the "Hurricanes" of Miami. Our guest was Charlie Tate, Miami's head coach.

Recent activities included the annual golf outing June 6 at Mohnyahan's Shack. TOM MOYNAHAN '56 was the winner of this event. BILL SAHM '51 was in charge of the charcoal hamburgers and beer while JOE BILL '56 was in charge of the attachment committee. Bob GORE interviewed more than 20 applicants in his report to the Oct. 23 annual business meeting. We have completed all of our summer activities, and all of our officers have returned to their respective jobs.

The June 1 meeting of the Club was a forerunner to the excitement being generated here in Miami. Our guests were Robert Joyce and John Thurman, who are returning from the big dance from England. They were accompanied by Robert Joyce, who is a long-time member of the Club.

The Club has been preparing for the Miami Dolphins game Oct. 28. This will be a nationally televised game, but most people want to try to make the trip any way. TOM GARGAN '58, the host and chairman of this event, has been working hard to make sure that everyone has a good time. He has arranged for hamburgers and beer while JOE BILL '56 was in charge of the charcoal hamburgers and beer. The guests were also treated to a cocktail party for wives on one of the Long Beach Harbor cruise boats July 15.

The Club's summer activities included a coed party and the back-to-school smoker, where members, guests and ladies were on hand and enjoyed every minute. The fishing events were won by Pires. The golf tournament was won by Tom Gargan. The golf tournament was won by Pires. The golf tournament was won by Tom Gargan.

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**NEW MEXICO**

William B. Benedick '54, a past pres., of the New Mexico State Catholic Student Union, is now working toward his M.B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. Fr. Louis A. Barcelo CSC was chosen by Archbishop digging out a constitution which will be fully representative of the unity to which New Mexico and for other Catholic students in the area were cited "in gratitude for devotion toward the Holy Land and for services given to Galilee." Fr. Barcelo is the head of a local organization called the "Friends of Galilee," which raises funds for the area and assists the archbishop in his work.

**SAN JOSE**

The highlights of the '66 season were viewed at a Club smoker in May. The annual golf tournament was June 4 at Oak Ridge Golf Club in San Jose. Co-directors for the Summa Fund Drive have been chosen for the San Jose area. They are Bert Miller (present club pres.) and Ted Soderberg. Ed Cleary '43, a member of the Club board and annual meeting at Essex County Country Club, was chairman.

**NEW YORK CITY**

For the past six months the Board of Directors has been hammering out a constitution which will eliminate the need for an annual meeting and substitute in its place an organization fully representative of the unity to which New York City and its environs are entitled. The general membership meeting in the Waldorf Astoria May 22, special guests were John Manley, program chairman, and James Cooney, asst., Alumni sec.

The Club met in Salt Lake City May 17 to plan future activities. We thought this was a fine turn-out, and look forward to next year when the club will move to the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.**

Thanks to Chairman Dave Miller '55 and his lovely lady, Mary Lou, for all their work toward the success of the 1966 Rochester Club House. Coach John Ray's remarks were so informative and entertaining that one other senioe remarked, "I wish every football talk I've ever heard."

Their optimism remains, John Casey '55, Vic Hoff, and Dave Miller. John McFadyen '55 were seeing negotiations at a local cigar store during dessert.

**MONROE, Mich.**

Fourteen members of the Club met May 15 to plan future activities. We thought this was a fine turn-out, and look forward to next year when the club will move to the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

We are hoping to have the film "Highlights of ND Football 1966" in late August and invite the present student body to the event as well. A scholarship fund has been established for a Monroe boy to attend ND and we are making plans to schedule a fund raiser for this fund.

Pres. Hugh Laugha. reported on the ND Club Presidents Conference in early May.

**NEW JERSEY**

The final affair of this year was the golf outing and annual meeting at Delaware County Club June 12. Joe Byrne was the chairman.

Before the end of his term, Pres. James A. Sebird '57 announced that outgoing officers and directors to discuss the reorganization of the club with a new team of officers to bring the club back to a more active.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Dale Rattle '62 is coming from Cheyenne, Wyo. to continue his archi...
Sports

The price you pay for being champs.

A Sale Gone Berserk

About 8:30 every morning this summer in the University's Athletic Offices, Robert Cahill '34 launches into another day of coping with a disproportionate problem in supply and demand: How to dole out what seems like a minuscule number of football tickets for what actually is a frightfully immense demand.

The day's first mail also arrives about the same time. A preliminary sorting finds most of the envelopes headed for routine processing—sorting, numbering, duplicating, more sorting, etc. But also each morning with uninterrupted regularity a handful of envelopes filters to the surface requiring personalized, non-routine treatment. This is Cahill's fan mail, mostly from Alumni and parents, whose missives carry a special message to the affable ticket manager . . . something having to do with the return of applications and checks.

An over-the-shoulder glimpse quickly tells one that Cahill has got to possess the optimism of a fund raiser, the diplomacy of an alumni director and the downright earthy logic of a head counter—all wrapped up into one man and illustriously called a "ticket manager."

A case in point was the note from one alumni-parent who told Cahill, "I'm really in dire need of tickets this year." He went on to explain, "my oldest son will be starting his freshman year this fall and my other children will definitely want to attend the games . . . I do feel that my loyalty to ND is above the average alumni and should be given consideration, particularly when ND is playing Michigan State."

The Basic Dilemma. With a good deal of thought and writing Bob personally has answered hundreds of similar pleas explaining the University's dilemma of having a fixed seating capacity while trying to accommodate a continually growing parent and Alumni group.

Opened in 1930 with a capacity of 56,979 the stadium handled a student enrollment of 3,200, an Alumni body of 5,000 and a season ticket sale of 2,700. Today there are more than 7,000 students (whose parents receive preference ticket applications), an Alumni body near 43,000, and season ticket holders that number 22,500; and the stadium still seats 57,000.

"Back in the old days," as Bob enjoys noting, "even when dues-paying Alumni were permitted eight preferred seats and unlimited additional tickets . . . the only people who didn't sit between the 35-yard lines were known smallpox carriers."

Cahill's collection of peeves has increased markedly this year, corresponding with the overwhelming interest that a national collegiate football championship team attracts.

"In my 27th year on this job," Bob readily acknowledges, "even I miserably underestimated the incredible response to all of our games from contributing Alumni and parents of our students."

Other notes are sent to Cahill with divergent approaches. Some are terse and unassuming, such as the letter from one alumni who asked quite frankly, "How many Alumni contribute as much to ND as I do? If you expect contributions, I expect tickets." Another complained of being caught "in the stampede of johnnie-come-latelies." He explained, "(When I was at ND) it was difficult to draw a corporal's guard to some of the games. To be pushed aside by the mob following a champion is not easy to take."

And there are still others whose approach borders on the unusual. One such example was from a person who will be making a retreat at the Fatima
House on campus the weekend of the Michigan State game. Using this as his basis, he appealed to Cahill to reconsider his application. Bob lauded the man’s plans but concluded, “worthy as attendance at a weekend retreat is, it can scarcely be considered as a basis for exception.” And the check was returned.

What about Bob’s own friends and classmates? How do they fare when they feel the pinch for tickets? Bob, a little annoyed, answered, “What friends? I’m beginning to wonder if I still have classmates. Gee, they write me after having received their checks and tell me to put personal feelings aside and start treating them like anonymous alumni.”

Another Natural. Most other schedules would have provided some relief in obtaining tickets. But Notre Dame’s 1967 slate is another natural attention getter, and for Bob Cahill, another natural headache.

Since last November, everyone has been pointing to the return “battle of the century” between the Fighting Irish and the Spartans from Michigan State. Before ticket applications were even printed, requests for more than 10,000 tickets had already been accumulated in the Cahill office. With this as an indication of bigger things to come, Bob long in advance declared there would be no public sale of tickets for that game.

Both ND and MSU ticket officials announced that lotteries would be held to determine who would receive tickets. At the University, Cahill’s office actually held three lotteries with applications received by the close of business June 20. The first was for monogram winners who had requested 817 tickets from a 364 limit. The second lottery was for Alumni who applied for better than 18,500 tickets from an available 10,000 seats. And, lastly, a drawing was held for the parents whose group asked for 8,000 tickets from an allotted 4,000. The net result, in addition to having some disappointed Alumni and parents, was the return of more than $92,000 from the rejects accumulated as of June 20. Presently, thousands of other requests have gushed into Cahill’s office to the point where he believes that more than $100,000 will have to be returned for this game alone.

Under the lottery arrangement a Notre Dame man had two chances of getting tickets if he were both an alumnus and parent. Unfortunately, even with these improved odds, some still lost. “How could one lose on two lotteries?” questioned one such unfortunate man. But then he added cryptically, “However, if all other games are in Sec. 8 or 9 above the 30th row, all will be forgiven.”

Die-Hard Alumni. From the amount of mail Cahill receives, the hardest pill for Alumni to swallow is, indeed, the rejection of applications for the MSU game. The national color telecast of the game should ease the strain but still lost. “How could one lose on two lotteries?” questioned one such unfortunate man. But then he added cryptically, “However, if all other games

For Mr. Ticket Manager his day often ends well after five. And it’s a seldom enjoyable pleasure, but on occasion he sells long enough before closing shop to read one last letter from an alumnus who possibly senses Cahill’s precarious position.

“Along with many others,” wrote the Notre Dame man, “I was disappointed to get my check back for the Michigan State game tickets. The thought just occurred to me that you would probably be getting acrimonious letters from every direction. So I wanted you to know that I’m sure you made the allocations as fairly as possible and there is at least one alumnus who isn’t after your scalp. Keep up the good work.”
notre dame art 67

Photoany
AUDIENCE participation was part of the fun at the annual student art exhibit in the University's art gallery. Instead of the usual "hands off" warning, the art tourist was given an invitation to spin the bicycle wheel, shift the colored blocks and move boards to suit himself. To challenge him further, there were neon lights, auto bumpers and an air mattress twisted into provocative shapes. Black met white and yellow challenged pink in startling "op" pieces. And "The Evil One," a life-sized monster with a rotating electric fan for a head, kept tabs on the comings and goings with his automatic flashlight. There was refuge from the avant-garde, too... a boy intent on a chalk-drawn game, beautiful conventional still lifes. And there were messages to be read in the works of what might be called a "literary show." The ideas expressed by Notre Dame's art students are the same as those being considered by its students of literature. A kinetic sculpture can be as moving as a paragraph. An art show is visual eloquence.
Just as an author sets the tone for his tale, the youthful art instructor who arranged the show, William Cowan, gave a mood to each of its sections. His "fun and games" room featured a bright blue box filled with rows of inflated beach balls and a pile of real sand which supported an iron castle sculpture. The last room was darkened to heighten the effect of the lighted drawings of the automotive design and advertising students. More of Cowan's touch was seen here in a row of steering wheels near the ceiling. Getting to the student show might have been half the fun, for the first room in the gallery was featuring a "Looking Backward from Good-nough" exhibition. But the students who came to the gallery — perhaps for the only time during the year — walked past the costly Picasso, Mondriaan and Buffet without a second glance. They were hurrying to see what their friends had done.

photos by
Richard Stevens
Technically, this is good-bye. After 42 years in the same job — give
or take a few jobs appended thereto — I can hardly be accused of
making a snap judgment. In another sense, it can hardly be called
good-bye. I shall remain a resident of the Valley of Promise; an alumnus of Notre Dame; a member of the Class of 1925; a member of the
St. Joseph Valley Club; and (as of July 5) an honorary life member
of the American Alumni Council. Hardly a trip into the unknown!

Involved in the change are tangibles and intangibles. The tangible
will relieve me of the responsibilities of a constantly growing program
which needs now the contributions of a younger approach, dedicated
to the long and great paths ahead already mapped in part. The in­
tangible is a conviction that this is a very small plateau on which the
University can stop long enough for me to get off. It is a plateau on
the steep ascent from the smaller, family-style institution that I began
to work for in 1925 to the tremendous and complex institution which
in this year 1967 needs its new implementation of corporate structure
to achieve its definite function and its implicit destiny.

If this were a complete change, a substitution, a conflict, or a sharp
end-and-beginning, I might come up with a sigh or a tear to mark the
occasion. But I have a confidence and a conviction that the great com­
mon denominators of the past and the future will remain similar. Our
Lady will continue to offer her inspiration and protection. Boys will
continue to come to this campus where men emerge. Competition —
whether it be academic or athletic, on the campus or in later areas
of application — will continue to find, as Mr. Chesterton so strikingly
expressed it, "the sunbeams on the sword-blades of the gladiators of
God."
It has been deeply satisfying to be part of the progress of Notre Dame, not just because of bandwagon and winner reactions but, because the progress has been a total advancement, guided by good men, involving Notre Dame men everywhere. Their response has been intelligent, effective, but above all, willing.

I have personally seen too many cherished leaders leave the campus to feel that this good-bye marks any impediment to progress. On the strength of history the Alumni Association, the ALUMNUS magazine and all our allied fields of interest and effort should enjoy new and accelerated progress. There will be new branches blossoming, whose roots I may recognize. But there will be new trees also, as lovely and as vital as any we have known. The landscaping is in competent hands, already proved.

To the endless list of you whose cooperation and generosity are reflected in the decades of records of Clubs, Classes, the ALUMNUS, the Annual Alumni Fund, the Foundation programs and the Reunions, I sincerely thank you, and hope that the satisfaction I feel is shared by you in your contemplation of Notre Dame.

Disraeli commented that in a society, change is inevitable; and that in a progressive society, change is continuous. The history of Notre Dame has made change and progress synonymous. I subscribe to this change accordingly with the same enthusiasm for the future of Notre Dame that marked my employment there in 1925. (Written from the orbit of the 1967 Reunion, with reentry still a problem!)

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG '25
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