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Notre Dame Alumnus
A Report on the Alumni Survey

FOOTBALL PREVIEW
Putting the Crown on the Line
Football is in the air. To anyone passing through South Bend, this becomes immediately clear. Freshly painted signs point to the stadium. Multi-colored markers lead drivers to various parking fields. And South Bend's hotels, restaurants and traffic cops are poised. Alumni and fans, ready and waiting since last November, will soon pour into the city and onto the campus for the year's version of the "Fighting Irish." This issue of the ALUMNUS attempts to capture most of the action up to opening kickoff. For the preseason picture of the team, turn to page 48 for THE WORLD OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL IN '67.
Compendium

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

**Sept. 11, SUMMA Workshop & National Kickoff for "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge" Program.**

**Sept. 15, Freshman Orientation.**

**Sept. 18-19, Registration for Fall Semester.**

**Sept. 20, First Class Day of Fall Semester.**

**Sept. 22-23, Advisory Council Meetings: Law and Library.**

**Sept. 23, California Football Game.**

**Sept. 30, Football at Purdue Oct. 6-7, Advisory Council Meeting: Science & Engineering.**

**Oct. 7, Iowa Football Game Oct. 12-14, Fall Meeting: Board of Directors, Notre Dame Alumni Assoc.**

**Oct. 13-14, Advisory Council Meeting: Arts & Letters.**

**Oct. 14, South Bend Public Transportation Corp.**

**Oct. 15, Founder's Day Mass.**

**Oct. 21, Football at Illinois Oct. 27, 9 CST, 10 EST, ABC Special: College Homecoming.**

**Oct. 27-28, Advisory Council Meeting: Business Administration.**

**Oct. 27-28, Advisory Board Meeting: Labordale.**

**Oct. 28, Michigan State Football Game.**

**Nov. 3-4, University Board of Trustees' Meeting.**

**Nov. 4, Navy Football Game Nov. 4, 4:30 CST, 5:30 EST, CBS, ND Team on General Electric College Bowl.**

**Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Vacation begins.**

**Nov. 27, Classes resume from Thanksgiving vacation.**

**CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION**

(All conferences at the Center may be considered "open to Alumni" unless indicated otherwise.)

**Sept. 1-3, Univ. & World Change Conference sponsored by the Newman International.**

**Sept. 7-9, "Summa" National News Conference.**

**Sept. 29-30, Natural Law Forum.**

**Sept. 30-Oct. 1, Indiana State Industrial Nurses Assoc. Conference.**

**Oct. 3-4, State-wide Conference of Collegiate Deans in Accounting.**

**Oct. 3-5, Research & Educational Planning Conference sponsored by the National Home Study Council.**

**Oct. 11-12, US Rubber Co. Math Conference.**

**BOOKS**


Dr. Stephen Kertesz, prof. of government and international studies and former Hungarian diplomat, "The Quest for Peace Through Diplomacy." Author treats new forms of diplomacy, the use of large multinational organizations such as the UN to keep "the globe from splitting asunder." Prentice-Hall Inc., 192 pages, $4.55.


**GRANTS**

**Aero-Space Engineering Department, Dr. John Niccolai, $24,500 from National Aeronautics and Space Administration for improvement of the dynamic stability of sounding rockets.**

**Aero-Space Engineering Department, Dr. John D. Nicolaides, $24,500 from the US Army for low speed wind tunnel tests of model Nike rockets.**

**Biology Department, Dr. Bernard Wostmann, $56,500 from NSF for investigation of immune responses in germfree rats and mice research on water-soluble diaries.**

**Chemistry Department, Dr. George C. Kuczyaski, principal investigator of metallurgical engineering at ND, on leave of absence during next school year as guest scientist at the Centre d'Etudes Nucléaires at Saclay, the principal French laboratory for studies in atomic energy.**

**Civil Engineering, Dr. Mark W. Tenney, $24,694 from the Department of the Interior for the study of the effects of Domestic Pollution Abatement on a Eutrophic Lake.**

**Civil Engineering Department, Dr. Harry Saxe, $21,345 from PHS for environmental health traineeship.**

**Engineering Science Department, Dr. William Strieder, $29,700 from NSF for a study of environmental effects in transport across a porous medium-knudsen gas and electrolyte.**

**Graduate School, Rev. Paul E. Bormher OSF, $8,000 from the US Army for research on dislocation damping in single crystals of controlled substructure.**

**History Department, $47,425 from PHS for study of lie groups and differential geometry.**

**Mathematics Department, Dr. William Siolli and Norbert Kuhlmann, $53,900 from NSF for the study of theory of several complex variables.**

**Mechanical Engineering Department, Dr. Alan Monkewicz and Dr. Leslie W. Fogg, $47,425 for the study of monochromatic reflectance measurements in the near infrared.**

**Memorial Library, $10,625 from Ford Foundation toward social economic analysis.**

**Microbiology Department, Dr. Bernard Wostmann, $73,246 from ARO-Durham for dislocation damping in single crystals of controlled substructure.**

**Microbiology Department, Dr. Bernard Wostmann, $78,816 from NIH for the study of virus-free laboratory medium for use in leukemic research.**

**Physics Department, Dr. V. Peterson, $130,700 from NSF for study of quarkology of subatomic particles.**

**Radiation Laboratory, Dr. Milton Burton, $79,434 from AEC for the study of effects of radiation on matter.**

**Sociology Department, Dr. Donald N. Barrett, $143,643 from the Agency for International Development for population studies in Latin America.**

**Sociology Department, Dr. Frank Fahey, $97,300 from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare for support his demonstrations project on assisting youthful prison parolees toward social economic adjustment.**

**University, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, two grants, $105,457 and $7,766 from NSF for scientific activities at the University.**

**ALUMNUS SEPTEMBER 1967 OCTOBER**
TO THE EDITOR: The grass is a quarter of an inch higher; there are a few more weeds in the garden and some unanswered questions of four small children; but, it was worth taking the time to read "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" God certainly must have an infinite sense of humor when He "sees" His "likeness and image" struggling to find out who He is and what He does. It is as Rev. Albert Schlitzer CSC says, "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."  

Roger Hosbein '50
Winnetka, Ill.

TO THE EDITOR: Notre Dame refined our intellectual appetites. Articles such as "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" go a considerable way toward allaying the hunger we feel so keenly once we are "out in the world." They are welcomed viscerally. Thanks.

Tom Arkwright '68
Schiller Park, Ill.

Ever since Ralph McGill gave such special treatment to the ALUMNUS feature "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" in his nationally syndicated column, requests have begun pouring in from around the country for copies of the July-August issue. While they last, additional copies of the whole magazine will be free to anyone who requests them. However, there will be a charge for postage for large quantities. If the demand exceeds the magazine supply, there will be a special printing of the insert section and a small charge will be made for each copy.

ALUMNUS EDITOR

IT'S FOR THE STUDENTS

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding the Athletic Department's dilemma concerning the size of the stadium, I feel very strongly that no action should be taken which would affect student seating. I would much rather see us de-emphasize if that would be the only alternative than any action which would affect student participation. We alumni have had our college experience and should have no voice in the affairs and dirección of the school including athletics unless a sincere belief that proper effort wasn't being made to obtain a superior faculty, which certainly isn't the case at Notre Dame. Decisions made by the president of the University and his staff have been so outstanding under the present administration that I am certain this problem will be solved to everyone's satisfaction.

Donal Hummer LLB'48
Toledo, Ohio

REFLECTION ON GOLDEN YEARS

TO THE EDITOR: A half century has passed since I came to Notre Dame in 1918. I completed my work and ND in 1929 after army service. The years at ND were golden. The fathers of Holy Cross taught us by precept and example. The principles of moral law and justice IN RESPONSE to the requests of Alumni, the ALUMNUS is beginning a column which will give the student body a chance to relate Campus happenings and interpret them for Alumni. Mike McCauley is the first spokesman and his message appears on page 9.

AN ANALYSIS of Alumni opinions on the change in the board of trustees highlights the recent Alumni Survey. Alumni also gave their suggestions for programs which need more emphasis. The results are in the story on page 14.

FOR NOTRE DAME FANS fall means only one thing: it's time for football. Even though the canvas is up around the fence of the practice field, this ALUMNUS reveals a complete pre-season preview. The inside story, pictures and interviews begin on page 48.

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The Notre Dame ALUMNUS is published monthly by the University of Notre Dame. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, IN 46556.
From the Editor

TWO YEARS AGO I edited my first ALUMNUS magazine. Since that time, the magazine has undergone considerable change. Hopefully, it has all been for the better. The innovations, though far from being perfected, have been intended to produce an Alumni magazine that will be an effective link between the University and her graduates. Perhaps, for a large majority of the Alumni, the magazine is the most vital connection.

These two years—and 13 issues of the magazine—have seen at least one segment of the ALUMNUS, however, remain very much intact. That is the class notes section. In many respects it is the most important section of the magazine, and this is how it should be. If we were to abolish (as it has sometimes been suggested) the pages of six-point type which carry the class news, we could hardly consider this an Alumni magazine.

The significance with which Notre Dame men regard these notes is obvious. In every issue of the ALUMNUS, all but a scattered few Class columns are chock full of news about their graduates. The Class section has become so voluminous that within the last year a 1000-word per column limit had to be imposed. But now, it is a little uncertain whether or not this restriction will be able to contain the flood of information.

It was hoped that increasing the frequency of the magazine from quarterly to bi-monthly would alleviate this condition. Instead, it served only to prime the pump more often and more vigorously.

The real testimony on behalf of class notes—and at the same time, a real tribute to Alma Mater—is the hard work by Class secretaries through all the years. Their service and loyalty to Notre Dame, too often taken for granted, will forever be a source of amazement to me and, at the same time, a great source of inspiration and encouragement.

Scattered throughout the country, these 60 scribes do a magnificent job of maintaining Class rapport. Secretaries like "Kid" Ashe '22, John Hurley '25, Lou Buckley '28, Larry Stauder '29, and Burnie Bauer '38 seldom miss a deadline. The same is true of Louie Bruggner '28, Joe Quinn '37, Frank Linehan '43, Jack Miles '47, Milt Beaudine '54, Paul Fullmer '55, Art Ruhle '58, Clarence Ruddy '27, John Hoyt '33, Joe Neufeld '44 and many, many others.

But their responsibility doesn't end there. Oftentimes they are the same men who organize Reunions and plan other Class activities.

To these men and the countless others who have preceded them, heartiest thanks from all of us in the Alumni Office for a job well done. And an aside to members of the Classes . . . you can show your appreciation in a very practical way. Tear out the "yellow card" on page 30, jot down a couple of notes and send it to your Class secretary today. To him, it's as good as a million "thanks."

As We Went to Press

Dr. Robert E. Gordon was named associate dean of the College of Science and Dr. Ralph E. Thorson was named acting chairman of the department of biology replacing Dr. Gordon.

The Office of Economic Opportunity knocked—and took away ND's assistant dean of the Law School, Thomas F. Broden Jr. L'49. Broden joined the OEO as chief of the training and technical assistance division in the Community Action program.

Bro. Thomas Balaz CSC became top man at the Notre Dame post office. He was sworn in as acting postmaster to succeed Bro. Eli Pelchat CSC who was assigned to Pius XII School for Boys in Chester, NY. Brother Thomas entered the Holy Cross Brothers in 1960 and has been on the post office staff six years.

Dr. Kang Sung Jong, the ND research chemist who mysteriously disappeared in June, returned to Campus to finish up his work before moving on to a new position at New York University Oct. 1. He explained his sudden departure to testify in his Korean homeland about Communist spy ring was merely "a citizen's duty" and was really "very natural."

James S. "Steve" Donlon '68 and Robert Duffy '68 were killed in an auto crash Aug. 25 in Bryan, Ohio. Donlon, an All-American fencer led the ND fencing team to an 18-0 record and third place in the NCCAA championships last season.
The last issue of the Alumnus was filled, and rightly so, with what the cover called “Jim Armstrong—The Passing of an Era.”

Father Hesburgh in his editorial beautifully expressed our sentiments when he said that he did not know how to give adequate gratitude to one who has served the University so well for over 41 years of its 125-year history. This, of course, is nearly one-third of our total University existence. In this period the Alumni body has grown from a few hundred to more than 40,000. During this time, Father Hesburgh noted, “Jim 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.”

There is no doubt that the record speaks for itself in what has happened in the spirit of our Alumni Association during the long years of Jim’s service as alumni secretary. We are, I’m sure, all eternally grateful.

As Jim himself has said though, in his l’envoi, the change will relieve him of the responsibilities of a constantly revising program which now needs the contributions of a younger approach.

The roots of the tree on which we Alumni will now lean have been deeply set. In our new secretary, Jim Cooney, we have a man whose experience with the University has been continuous for many years. His roles have been varied: club liaison, fund raising and in the Alumni Office. If you have not had the good fortune of meeting him, I hope you will have the opportunity soon. He is vibrant, stimulating and full of enthusiasm. There is no question that with our continued cooperation and support we will have found another “Jim.” (What should make it easy for us is that we don’t even have to change the name!)

Good luck and best wishes from all of us Alumni, Jim Cooney. We also congratulate the University on an excellent appointment. Jim Armstrong always had a vision of how great Notre Dame might yet become. We are sure you share that vision.

A. F. “Bud” Dudley ’43
Alumni Association President
“Armstrongisms” Linger On

We called him “JEA.” The short-form appellation wasn’t intended with the same implication with which corporate tycoons are similarly labelled. On the contrary, his humility and deep compassion made him more a father confessor, more a gentle counselor than an administrative magnate. He commanded respect without awe, admiration sans trepidation. His trump card was a constant, gentle wit, which he brandished with a fencer’s skill. It punctuated 42 years of what is now Notre Dame history with warmth and the personal touch. It shortened dark Indiana winters, rivalled the color of a Notre Dame fall and kept the family smiling through somber, uncertain years.

His bon mots were a combination of Shakespearean pun and Breakfast Club buffoonery. From the first day it became my pleasure to know him, and to work with him, I vowed to undertake a compendium of these “Armstrongisms.” The resolution has thus far gone unfulfilled, probably because of the sheer volume of them and the fact that they were offspring of the transient moment. This inaugural column as his successor affords an opportunity to recall a few, by no means his best, but at least representative of what we who worked closely with him had to put up with hourly, if not more often.

Mary Cahill, the harried wife of our beloved, beleaguered Ticket Manager, served as Armstrong’s secretary several years back. Mary was a lithesome, lanksome lass whom Armstrong dubbed his “private wire.” Staff conferences afforded Jim a natural vehicle for a jocular broadside or two. After making a lengthy presentation on the state of the Association, he once remarked: “If I’ve left out some loose ends here, it really doesn’t concern me. After all, they’re the ones that catch the passes.” And again, commenting on the importance of in depth organization for a development campaign: “We mustn’t leave anything to chance. The only people I know who ever did that effectively were Tinker and Evers.”

At mealtimes, he invariably discarded parsley sprigs from whatever lay before him, claiming they left him “parsley disabled.” Last year I forwarded Jim a copy of a letter written by Francis J. “Skip” Nunnery ’67. As student president of the Met Club, Skip had fashioned an excellent note to incoming freshmen, encouraging them to join the organization. I thought the communication was a fine example of student effort. Armstrong concurred with “Hie thee to this Nunnery!”

A newspaper reporter preparing a story several months ago about Jim’s impending retirement, asked what plans he had for the golden years. Jim replied that he intended to catch up on his reading, writing and arithmetic. “I want to read and write the things I wasn’t able to get around to because of the job. And, the retirement income will sharpen up my arithmetic.”

Notre Dame, during Jim Armstrong’s tenure as Alumni Secretary, steadily climbed to an eminent position of prestige and stature in the academic world. The Association, under his direction, paralleled that growth and maturity. In the process, we have of necessity moved from family to corporate style. Sheer numbers and scope have seen to that. But, as the Alumni body grows by a 1400-unit leap annually, as the University dedicates itself to ever-broadening commitments, as its Alumni, students and faculty play increasingly significant roles in the life of Notre Dame, with the divergent views, attitudes and controversy which are the hallmarks of a great university, there will be room, indeed a necessity for warmth, mutual understanding and a good old-fashioned sense of humor. While we’ll no longer be daily beneficiaries of the Armstrong lyric, we hope to keep the melody lingering on.

James D. Cooney ’59
Alumni Secretary
UNIVERSITY administrators, faculty and staff have been bustling around all summer to get the place in order for some pretty important guests.

First there'll be the largest total enrollment ever. Then everybody and his father and uncle will be coming around for the football games.

Then on three occasions the entire nation will be invited to have a look at ND. The first big coast to coast get-together will be a TV special on college homecoming, Notre Dame style, of course; then the Michigan State game; and, lastly, the academic competition on the General Electric College Bowl.

And there's much more that has involved extensive preparation for the last several months: changes in both academic and nonacademic programs, plans for important meetings on Campus, building construction, hiring faculty members, planning the University's 125th anniversary party and laying the groundwork for SUMMA, Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge.

First Things First. The largest group of freshmen in the University's history—1630—is expected on Campus with their parents Sept. 15 for three days of orientation. When everyone starts classes Sept. 20, total enrollment is expected to be up slightly to a record 7500, including some 6100 undergraduate students.

While the freshmen have a great deal to look forward to, they, themselves, are going to be eagerly watched. For in many respects, this group of greenies should be the most outstanding ever. Statistics on the Class of 1971 reflect the rising admission standards: the well-rounded student is the one being sought by Notre Dame.

There are 109 men entering who ranked first in their high school classes. In last year's freshman class there were only 70 with this distinction. Fifty-one of the frosh were second in their classes (57 in 1966) and 56 of them were third (35 in 1966). In the Class of 1971 there are 648 students who were members of the National Honor Society while last year there were only 397.

And every coach except the soccer mentor is getting more material in the Class of 1971 than he did in the Class of 1970. The number of letters won by entering freshmen (with the number won by last year's freshman group in parenthesis) is as follows:

- Football 281 (258), basketball 212 (164), baseball 159 (107), track and cross country 317 (172), golf 112 (44), wrestling 53 (39), tennis 71 (33), swimming 42 (26), bowling 31 (no record of last year) and crew-lacrosse-ice hockey 15 (10).

Old '71's luck ran out in the soccer department, though. It must be admitted that this year there are only 22 men coming who earned high school letters in this sport while last year there were 23.

Faculty. Unfortunately, there are no similar statistics on the incoming faculty members. But here's how they stack up in the figure department: about 123 new people will join the teaching, research or administrative staffs; there will be 28 returning from leaves, etc.; 30 others will begin leaves; and 78 former faculty members won't be returning.

There will be several new faces in top administrative posts: Dr. Frederick Rossini, the University's first vice-president for research and sponsored programs; Dr. Bernard Waldman, who replaced Rossini as dean of the College of Science; Dr. Joseph Hogan, new dean of the College of Engineering; Rev. James Richle CSC, new dean of students; and Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, new University chaplain.

Rev. Ralph Dunn CSC will head the new Psychological Services Center which will provide diagnostic and treatment services for students with emotional problems.

New Government. The 1967-68 academic year will see changes in both University and student governments. It will be the first year Notre Dame will be under its reorganized Board of Trustees, changed from clerical to predominantly lay governance of the institution.

Student government at the University has also undergone structural change, with legislative and student
life aspects invested in the Student Government body and the service functions in a new body known as the Student Union.

**Buildings.** Campus construction, a trademark of the era of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president since 1952, continues apace. Construction now underway or about to begin totals more than $16 million, including the mammoth $8 million Athletic-Convocation Center; a $1.1 million building to house the University’s famed Lobund Laboratory for germfree animal research; a nearly completed $2.5 million “atom smasher” as an addition to the Nieuwland Science Hall; and the $3.5 million project to increase the capacity of the University’s power plant.

Construction of a $981,000 Hayes-Healy Hall to house graduate study in business and public administration is expected to start this fall.

But an old building—now undergoing extensive remodeling — might turn out to be just as exciting as any of the new more glamorous structures. Notre Dame has leased the old minor seminary building, Holy Cross Hall, from the Congregation of Holy Cross, for the 125th anniversary year coming up. The ND stadium.

**Triple Purpose.** Holy Cross Hall and the adjacent Butler building will be used as a residence hall for up to about 160 men, as the site for some co-exchange classes with St. Mary’s College and as a social center for students from both schools.

Rev. Joseph Hoffman CSC will be rector of the residence hall and he will be assisted by Rev. Thomas Engleman CSC. Rev. James Burthaell CSC, assisted by a graduate student, will be in charge of the social center and a South Bend restaurateur has been hired to oversee the kitchen.

“At first food service will be limited to pizza parties and possibly breakfast but later we hope to be able to accommodate private parties and a larger menu,” Father Hoffman pointed out. “At least in the beginning students will take their meals in the college dining halls.

“We expect to have live music groups often and we want to start retreats and a stimulating religious program,” Father Hoffman added.

Some of the projects that are being considered for the new hall are an experimental theater, a coffee house and offices for student groups such as CILA and the Neighborhood Study Help program.

“The key point in all of this is the emphasis on co-education,” according to Father Hoffman. Holy Cross Hall is on the west side of the Campus, roughly half-way to the girls across the road. Obviously excited about the many prospects possible, Father Hoffman said, “It will be up to the students who live there. They will set the tone for anything which might come in later years.”

**More Rules.** Like most every year, there are some new rules for ND students. One they will be delighted with concerns off-campus housing. This year students who are 21 in September or will be 21 by Dec. 31 will be permitted to live in off-campus apartments. Previously, off-campus housing for undergraduates was limited to sleeping rooms only.

Notre Dame, also for the first time, treats the problem of drug use among students. The new student manual points out that anyone using, possessing or having in his control hallucinatory drugs is subject to disciplinary action by the dean of students.

Other penalties—long-standing but spelled out for the first time in the new student handbook—are that students driving onto Campus without permission will be fined $25. For failing to register a motor vehicle a student will draw a $5 fine or a $7 one if the police have to check out the license number to ascertain the owner.

The handbook also says no motorcycles or motor-driven cycles are to be on the Campus without permission; and these vehicles must be registered and decaled the same as autos.

Also for the first time, the handbook lists the entire state law concerning purchase and drinking of alcoholic beverages. Any student under 21 who has alcohol in his possession is liable for a fine not to exceed $500; and anyone between the ages of 18-21 who misrepresents his age to purchase liquor is liable for a fine up to $50 and 30 days in jail.

**Special Events.** Again this year the Center for Continuing Education will host outstanding national meetings as well as sessions for Alumni, students and faculty. Two of the big events coming up soon in the Center are a conference on Clerical Celibacy sponsored by the National Association for Pastoral Renewal Sept. 6-8, and a seminar on higher education and public international service sponsored by the American Council on Education Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Another important project of the CCE staff will be putting last June’s highly acclaimed Alumni Seminar on the road. Soon St. Joseph, Detroit, Boston, Indianapolis, New York, St. Louis and Hartford, Conn., will get a chance to discuss “Has Change Run Away with the Church?” with the men who led the challenging Reunion seminar.

**The Big Eye.** And friends of Notre Dame in faraway corners will have the Campus as close as their television sets three times this fall. Their first chance will be Oct. 27 (10-11 p.m. EST) when Bob Banner Associates, New York producers, will present a one-hour variety show in color on ABC. The show is tentatively called “John Davidson/Homecoming at Notre Dame.”

Comic George Carlin, pop singers Spanky and Our Gang and the ND Glee Club will appear along with singer Davidson. A crew of about 75 will tape the show with live audiences in Stepan Center, Oct. 18 and 19.

Then Oct. 28, the afternoon after the homecoming show is broadcast, ABC is carrying the “Game of the Week,” ND vs. Michigan State. The grid show will be televised live from the ND stadium.

Then Saturday, Nov. 4 (5:30-6 p.m. EST), NBC will carry the battle of the brains, the ND team on the GE College Bowl. The four ND scholars will match wits with opponents from either Wisconsin, Southern Methodist, Nebraska, the University of California at Riverside or Bryn Mawr, depending on which team is victorious in sessions prior to the ND challenge.

It all makes for a pretty exciting 125th anniversary year coming up. And special events are being planned to celebrate the anniversary, too. The official observance of the founding will be Dec. 8-9 and will feature a symposium, a religious observance, a conversation and a luncheon or dinner.
Federal Grant for Law Addition

Through the Higher Education Facilities Act the federal government has granted $214,815 for the expansion of the ND Law School building. Primarily plans call for expansion of the law library but they also provide for additional office and classroom space.

The entire cost of the work is estimated at $644,446, according to Rev. Jerome J. Wilson CSC, vice-president for business affairs, and the University has about $150,000 in other funds earmarked for the project.

Construction will get under way as soon as the additional money can be raised, according to Father Wilson.

The Law Building is at the main entrance to the Campus. The addition will fill in the "L" of the existing structure to make a rectangular building. The addition will be the same height, five stories.

Law Dean Joseph O'Meara said the work will make possible the housing of an expanding law library collection, which now includes about 65,000 volumes, and will also relieve some crowding.

Even with the new facilities the University does not contemplate any increase in enrollment for the law school which is set at a 323-student maximum.

The First for Indiana Jurists

Continuing its history of firsts, the Notre Dame Campus will be the scene for the first Indiana Judicial Conference, Oct. 19-21 at the Center for Continuing Education. Improving trial procedures on all levels will be the major emphasis of the conference which was made mandatory during the 1967 Indiana General Assembly.

Included in the activities of the conference which will be attended by all Indiana trial court judges, is a seminar on recent developments in juvenile law and juvenile court rights. A discussion of the limitation of jury instructions is also on the agenda.

Chairman of the conference's executive committee, State Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald H. Hunter feels the seminar is an important step toward "increasing the efficiency of the judiciary at all levels, from trial to appellate and supreme courts."

Problems that often resulted in "roadblocks to the speedy administration of justice" will now be able to be discussed freely and fully by the Indiana judges, Hunter said.

Togetherness for Families

Some 5000 moms, dads and kids who belong to the Christian Family Movement met again on the Notre Dame campus for their 15th national convention Aug. 22-27. It was the 13th time the group had chosen ND as their convention site.

A new format stressed an ecumenical emphasis, some contemporary examples of liturgical music and an active role for teen-agers.

Among the outstanding speakers on the program were Gregory Baum OSA, well-known theologian and commentator on the Church in the modern world; Harvey Cox Jr., author of The Secular City and associate professor of church and society at Harvard; Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Mrs. Sidney Callahan, author of The Illusion of Eve: Modern Woman's Quest for Identity; and Gordon Zahn, professor of sociology at Loyola University of Chicago.

In his speech to a chaplains' session Zahn advocated the removal of national flags from Catholic churches and the abolishment of military training at Catholic schools as practical steps in support of peace.

The avowed religious pacifist pointed out "until we awaken to the realization that it is not the proper role of a churchman (or a church) to make war, to bless war or even to praise war and the deeds of war, we will never be able to bring the required measure of dedication to our vocation of peace."

Others who carried out the two themes, "Building Community" and "Reaching Out into the Political Sphere," were Rev. John Thomas SJ, a sociologist; US Rep. John Brademas of Indiana; Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., moderator of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Conference; and Rev. John McKenzie SJ, professor of theology at ND.

One of the keynote speakers was Dr. Philip Lee, assistant secretary of health and scientific affairs for the US Health, Education and Welfare Department. Dr. Lee's talk stressed the government's concern for family life as an antidote for race riots and other national problems.

Teen-age members of CFM families attending the convention were relieved of their customary babysitting role by a Grand Rapids, Mich. parish youth group so they were able to have their own sessions. For them a highlight was presentation of the popular "Mass for Young Americans" written by composer Ray Repp who was also at the convention.

Another liturgical music expert at the meetings was Rev. Clarence Rivers, who received the Catholic Art Association medal for his liturgical compositions. Father Rivers introduced two of his new Masses to the conventioners.

CFM is a married couples' group concerned with applying Christian principles to family and social life. The group was organized and is still directed by Patrick F. Crowley '33 and his wife Patty, recipients of ND's 1966 Laetare Medal.

From the secular city to the Christian family.

BAUM

COX

ZAHN

HATFIELD

CALLAHAN

ALUMNI SEPTEMBER 1967
STUDENTS

For The Needy Scholars Only

In keeping with the pace of the twentieth century, well-established philosophies have undergone "about-face" changes during the past decade. And financial aid offices of colleges and universities have followed the pattern.

It used to be that scholarships were awarded to students strictly on their academic record. But lately Notre Dame, as well as the majority of other colleges and universities of the Western and Midwestern areas, has taken a new position. The more than 2000 students who received financial aid either in the form of a scholarship, grant or loan last year at ND were awarded their money primarily on the basis of need.

Brother Kieran Ryan CSC, the recently appointed director of financial aid and executive secretary of the University scholarship committee, describes this change in ideas as "trying to get as many kids into college as possible." He sees the job of the Student Aid Office as "reaching out and down to all economic levels to spread the opportunity for higher education."

All national scholarship programs have adopted this same philosophy of providing assistance to students who, without such aids, would be unable to attend their colleges. In applying for scholarships, grants, loans or part-time employment, a student must include an analysis of his parents' financial status. This information is given in a confidential statement which is submitted to the national office of College Scholarship Service.

Statistics on scholarships and other kinds of student aid reveal that in 1955-56, $144 million was given to approximately 660,000 students across the country. The figures for 1967-68 have risen to the $1.7 billion mark, aiding more than 4 million students.

In 1966-67 more than 2000 students at ND received financial assistance from either institutional, state or national grants, loans and scholarships. By 1968 nearly 50 percent of the undergraduates will be receiving help from these sources.

The Student Aid Office is attempting to cope with rising needs by adding more scholarships. One of the newer ones is the Jim Armstrong scholarship given in behalf of "Mr. Alumnus" and another established with a portion of the money from the estate of Florence Daily of Rochester, NY. The average Assistance for each student has increased from $240 to $400. The total amount given yearly

THE GREAT COMMON DENOMINATOR

by Mike McCauley

A recently published report for the American Alumni Council—"How Colleges Have Changed?"—closed with these words:

What we all must become reconciled to is that we live in a new era of radical change, a new time when almost nothingstands still for very long, and when continual change is the normal pattern of development. It is a terrible fact to face openly, for it requires that whole chunks of our traditional way of thinking and behaving be revised . . . If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently. We can press for enduring values amidst the flux only if we ask: "How and what kind of change?" and not, "Why change?"

These words pose a great challenge to both alumni and students throughout this country. For in recent years, a gap of misunderstanding has developed between members of the Alumni and contemporary students—between the students of yesteryear who yearn to return their Alma Mater to "the good old days" and the young scholar who believes that constant movement and change are the only signs of progress.

Our University is no exception to this general trend. The Notre Dame community also suffers from this "understanding gap" between students and Alumni. But this does not mean that we believe this gap cannot be bridged. Efforts on both sides have been and are being made to establish a more meaningful dialogue between the Alumni and the present student body.

Student Government '67-'68 has established a special Alumni Relations Commission under the Public Relations Department for next year. Many programs have been initiated already and more are on the drawing board at the moment:

• A letter has already been sent to the presidents of the area Alumni Clubs of Notre Dame informing them of the new effort being made by the Student Government and asking for their comments.
• Beginning with this initial column, a regular student government column will appear in the Alumnus, informing the readers of the programs, activities and opinions of the student body.
• Tentative plans are being formulated to organize groups of students to speak at Alumni Club meetings, with the objective being to inform Alumni of the Campus situation from a student's view.
• Another idea under consideration is having a student observer sit in on the Alumni Senate meetings. This delegate would be expected to contribute student perspectives to problems and discussions concerning the student body.
• Work is beginning now to be sure that the student body extends a real Notre Dame "welcome" when our Alumni visit the campus on football weekends.

This is just a beginning of what we hope will be useful and important to both students and Alumni alike. Without wishing to make the so-called "understanding gap" appear any larger than it actually is, but realizing that such a dialogue of communication and interest is truly needed, we students are convinced that the road ahead will be a "two-way street."

We hope that by understanding the implications of changes on the modern student — on the moral, intellectual, social and religious levels — that you will better understand our actions and words. Just as important, we hope we will learn much from a closer association and communication with the Alumni. We hope — we expect — to benefit from your experience.

Throughout all our efforts, there will remain one great common denominator: Notre Dame itself. As members of the Notre Dame community, we all share the pride and unity that unfailingly accompany the distinction of being a student of Notre Dame — whether 40 years ago or right now. The graduate of this University builds his life upon the values and ideals he learned at Notre Dame. The Alumni can help the present student body a great deal as we apply those values and ideals of Notre Dame to a changing world.

Mike McCauley, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, is from Des Moines, la. and is public relations co-ordinator for Student Government of Notre Dame.
The National Defense Student Loan program is the biggest source of cash assistance for students. This year 87 new institutions became members of the NDSSL program and the requests for aid exceeded by $40 million the amount of funds available.

This year 555 Notre Dame students are expected to borrow $251,924 in NDSSL funds. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides 90 percent of these funds and ND supplies the remainder. Loan applications are made through the University.

Although over the past 10-15 years the philosophy concerning the awarding of scholarships has changed, a student's academic record is still of significant importance. The students who receive aid, which is now based primarily on need, must also be eligible scholastically.

Each year the Committee on Scholarships designates about 150 entering students as Notre Dame Scholars in recognition of their outstanding intellectual and personal characteristics. Although financial need is not the basis for this particular designation, it is the basis for determining the amount of the stipend. A Notre Dame Scholar who does not need financial aid, or who does not file the Parents' Confidential Statement, is awarded a minimum stipend of $100.

**SOUTH BEND**

**Beginning to Boom**

South Bend, now fully recovered from the effects of the Studebaker closing a few years ago, is on the move again. Dramatic plans call for renovations in the downtown area which will one day make the returning Alumnus blink his eyes in wonderment.

Already in the works is the demolition of the old Pick-Oliver Hotel, the site of many an after-game soirée, to make way for a 23-story American Bank Building. The $5.5 million structure will be the tallest in a 75-mile radius of South Bend.

It will include 190 hotel rooms on nine floors to be known as the Albert Pick Motor Inn. The American Bank will occupy half of the street level and the lower level plus the entire sixth floor which will be used for executive offices, according to bank VP and Secretary Joe Hannan '39.

The top eight floors will be general office space and a top-of-the-building private club. The rest will be for inside parking to accommodate 290 cars.

The new building is scheduled for completion in early 1969.

Meanwhile the St. Joseph Bank is planning a 15-story bank-office building on a downtown plot bordered by Michigan, Jefferson and St. Joseph streets, at the site of its present auto drive-in.

When the new structure is completed, the St. Joe Bank will move its offices there and their old building on the Michigan Street side of the lot will be razed for the construction of a plaza. The plaza, aimed at beautifying the downtown area, will be picturesque, spacious and open, and highlighted with handsome variations of fountains, trees and shrubs.

The new St. Joe Bank building will be completely illuminated at night to enhance its beauty and make it a landmark for miles around, according to President Dick Rosenthal '54.

And the banks aren't the only booming businesses. Many downtown stores are coming up with modernistic new fronts and construction is under way on a spectacular new city-county building.

The Downtown South Bend Council Inc. has carefully laid plans for the future. The plan for a completely revitalized downtown core includes a civic center on the St. Joseph riverfront, the main building of which will house the city school administration offices. Other buildings in the Center will provide a central location for museums, galleries and entertainment-recreation arts.
For Funtume Reading


Can you imagine "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" by Tennessee Williams or J. D. Salinger's version of "Hansel and Gretel" or "Little Red Riding Hood" a la Edward Albee? "Twould make for pretty grim fairy tales, huh?

That's exactly what Joel Wells '52 has in his first book. His tales—for adults only, please — include a visit to Peter Pan which is remarkably reminiscent of a reporter's first visit to Papa Hemingway.

The art work of Marilyn Fitschen is a pleasant bonus and the cover is as gay as the inside of the book. In violet, magenta and orange we see "Critical Shouts from Olympus" on the jacket. The M^rgs^s d* S^d* and all the gang at Charenton positively rave about it. "We're all quite mad for it here," the blur quote. And H^rm*n about it. "We're all quite mad for it.

The inside fun starts with an introduction from N^rm*n M^lv^l^l^l^l^l^l^r and what follows makes for delightful bedtime, or anytime, reading. It makes one hope J^s^W^ll^s and editor of Critic magazine, will live — and write much — happily ever after.

About Economic Diplomacy


The US must meet today's international crises with a new diplomacy, says Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz, professor of government and international studies at ND and former Hungarian diplomat.

He explains in his new book that power politics is no longer a strong lever in a world which realizes the horrors of atomic war. Instead, "economic diplomacy," promising technical and social aid, is the best way to influence the world's millions who long for more food, money and general comforts.

Kertesz traces the rapidly changing role of diplomacy and observes that today's underdeveloped nations as usually align themselves with either East or West. This has created an ideologically divided but interdependent world, he says, and in this climate of mutual reliance, nations can no longer act independently or even bilaterally. The best negotiation is through such organizations as the UN, NATO and the OAS, Kertesz believes.

In these "world theaters," he argues, the West can effectively win world respect and triumph over Soviet diplomacy "in competition for the uncommitted millions."

Success of the new "economic diplomacy," says Kertesz, depends upon resolving internal quarrels in the democratic camp and introducing more efficient diplomatic techniques. Foreign aid could then be channeled through world organizations to small nations seeking help in governing themselves.

On Collegiate Rankings


One of the most frequent questions asked about Notre Dame is, "How does it rank with other colleges and universities?" Most professional rat­ings, and they have been few and far between, have indicated little except a broad acceptance of the competence of the institution or its colleges and departments. Jack Gourman '49 and '52 has created an analysis of quality which measures many significant fac­tors. He has listed in his 1967-68 volume, some 60,000 ratings of the various strengths or lack of them in 1187 American undergraduate colleges.

The conventional ratings of A— superior, B—good, C—fair and D— poor are used. The report is confiden­tial, but highlights have been made available.

It is a source of satisfaction and an achievement of some significance that the University of Notre Dame ranks eighth in the total ratings, among the 1 percent of the institutions which scored 700 or more out of a possible 800. Notre Dame was exceeded by Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Columbia, Chicago and Cornell in that order, and followed by Stanford, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania in the 700-plus category.

Only three boards of trustees re­ceived the A-rating, Princeton, Har­vard and Notre Dame. This is indeed a tribute to the University trustees as they assume an even greater role in the future of Notre Dame.

And in this period of transition for the Alumni Association, it is at once a happy valedictory and salute that the Notre Dame Alumni Association also receives the A-rating.

Jack Gourman also publishes an up­dating service, the Gourman Letter. He is political science professor at San Bernardino Valley State College, Normal, Calif. Fellow Alumni will remember him as a track and baseball candidate while a student here. Jack was signed by the Boston Braves after graduation and sent to the Marysville, Calif., farm club. His digression to the field of education has resulted in this very interesting, unique and widely discussed contribution.

— James E. Armstrong '25

On Artificial Intelligence

PHILOSOPHY AND CYBERNETICS, edited by Frederick J. Crosson and Kenneth M. Sayre, 208 pages, $6.95.

A series of papers analyzing the future impact of artificial intelligence on the human mind has been published in book form as Philosophy and Cybernetics by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Edited by Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, an associate professor in ND's General Program of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre, associate professor of philosophy at ND, the book contains seven chapters discussing cur­rent content and future implications of cybernetics.

In a preface the authors point out that "there are many workers in the field of artificial intelligence who seri­ously believe that there are few, if any, intellectual tasks which will not some day be fully within the competency of a skillfully programmed digital computer ... and there is now fairly general agreement that the pos­sibility of artificially intelligent mech­anisms will force some basic changes in our conception of intelligent be­havior in the human being."

The papers presented in the book were delivered to the Philosophic In­stitute for Artificial Intelligence, estab­lished in 1963 by Notre Dame to study the interaction between computer technology and various philosophic conceptions of the nature of man.

Contributors, all of whom are Notre Dame faculty members, include: the Rev. David B. Burrell CSC — "Obeying Rules and Following Instructions"; Dr. Crosson — "Informa­tion Theory and Phenomenology" and "Memory, Models and Meaning"; Dr. James L. Massey — "Information, Machines and Men"; Dr. Sayre — "Choice, Decision and Origin of Information," "Towards a Quantitative Model of Pattern Formation," and "Instrumentation and Me­chanical Agency."
New Campion Collection


Already the author of numerous literary works, Walter R. Davis, associate professor of English at the University, has added to his collection The Works of Thomas Campion.

Published by Doubleday and Company, the book includes the Shakespearean contemporary's poems, masques and treatises, with a selection of his Latin verse.

Dr. Davis collaborated with his wife Yolanda to present 26 of Campion's poems in their original state, as songs with music. Mrs. Davis holds a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and has presented violin and viola concerts.

Davis began his introduction by expanding on the literary qualities which form the person of Thomas Campion. He gives a somewhat detailed analysis of Campion's writing style and generalized explanation of his works.

Dr. Davis received his BA from Trinity College and his PhD from Yale University. Before coming to Notre Dame in 1960 he taught at the University of Rochester, Williams College and MIT. He is the author of a book on Sir Philip Sidney's Arcadia and several articles on English Renaissance lyric and fiction. Recently, Dr. Davis completed a study of Elizabethan fiction for which he was awarded an arts and humanities grant from Notre Dame for 1966-67. Currently, he is engaged in an anthology of criticism on Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing for Spectrum Books.

The Works of Thomas Campion is dedicated to the memory of Noah Greenberg, the late director of the New York Pro Musica, who died in January of 1966. Greenberg's last performance locally was at the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library in the spring of 1964.

Up and Down in the Wild Blue Yonder

In a few years ND graduate engineering students might be doing their homework deep in the Atlantic Ocean or atop a missile at one of the government's space centers. It would be the result of a Department of Defense grant which will pay an average of $200,000 each of the next three years for the research services of the College of Engineering.

ND won one of 50 grants awarded after 171 schools submitted 479 projects in the fields of physical, environmental, medical, social, behavioral and engineering sciences. The government is awarding the funds to establish "new academic centers of excellence in research."

The University requested $1,041,000 for the project but the Defense Department limited funds to $600,000 for each school. More funding may be forthcoming later, however.

Dr. Harry C. Saxe, who heads the University's project, explained that it concerns the technology of military vehicles — both sea and airborne.

The deep-sea engineering research, for instance, will try to find ways of improving the maneuverability of ships which travel 15-20,000 feet below the ocean's surface. One of the problems of high speed vehicle performance to be researched is the control and guidance of missiles.

Initially all the work at Notre Dame will be theoretical, Dr. Saxe explained, but later he hopes the 25 graduate students and 15 to 20 faculty members who will be working on the project will get into actual experimental testing.

He is already discussing the possibility of working with Florida Atlantic University's department of ocean engineering and with Illinois Institute of Technology which is setting up a Midwest lake and stream research center on Lake Michigan. For experiments on missiles and other high speed defense vehicles, Dr. Saxe says the engineers might go to Texas, Alabama or California to work at the government's space centers.

Heading research groups under Dr. Saxe will be Dr. Bernard D. Cullity, professor of metallurgical engineering; Dr. Lawrence H. N. Lee, professor of engineering science; Dr. Kwang T. Yang, professor of mechanical engineering; and Dr. Francis M. Koba­yashi, professor of engineering science.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, said the proposal "represents the most promising involvement we could conceive of in relation to the University's well-developed plan for the improvement of instruction and research in our College of Engineering."

Antihistory Is Now "In"

There are antivar movements, anti­hate movements and antigovernment movements. Now, according to Dr. Philip Gleason, a specialist in the history of the Catholic Church in America, an "antihistorical spirit" is evident in the work of some current students of American Catholicism.

The ND professor describes this attitude as "the insistence that we confront situations today that are totally new and different and that history has nothing to tell us. Our history, according to this view, is a story of misteps and misunderstanding; we should therefore cut our losses, and go on from where we are with no looking back over our shoulders at the melancholy record of our bumbling and wrong turnings up to now."

In addressing a recent meeting of his history teacher colleagues, Gleason said the most current example of this antihistorical approach is The De­Romanization of the American Cath­olic Church, a book by Rev. Joseph F. Scherer and Edward Wakin. These two authors give a sociological analysis of American Catholicism, their
primary interest being in the contemporary scene. But they also venture into history to put the past and present story of American Catholics in perspective. Only their attempt was not to find a meaning in the present as history can do. 

"In their anxiety to be 'with it' today," Gleason said, "those who hold this sort of position seem sometimes to come very close to despising their past. This is making of history a grab bag of horrible examples which may be used as polemical weapons in the controversies of the present day, an approach that gets us nowhere in the effort to deepen our understanding of either the past or the present."

In his talk Gleason called on Catholics to confront and understand their history, using it "as the normal individual uses his own past to locate himself and identify himself as a person among persons."

Among the chief problems for the historian who wishes to apply new ideas and concepts to the study of American Catholic history is the newness and imprecision of such notions as "pluralism," "diaspora," "ecumenism," "community," "sacral society," "secularization" and "Americanization," Gleason stated.

The term "secularization," he pointed out, has ambiguous meanings — both as something good (as opposed to an exaggerated otherworldliness) and bad (as identified with materialistic goals) — and historians who fail to clarify such terms end up "adding confusion to confusion."

Gleason explained two methods of attempting to make history relevant to the present. In using what he called the "history-in-reverse" method — that of taking a current issue and working backwards from the present to the past — there is one drawback. Looking back with the attitudes and values of today tempts a person "to pass over the attitudes and values of the past — there is one drawback. Looking back with the attitudes and values of today tempts a person "to pass over what we know about the past to show how conditions that existed at an earlier time are related to matters which have taken on great significance at the present.

"All historians should develop a sensitivity to the concerns of the present," Gleason feels, "to better be able to bring the knowledge of history to bear in the contemporary discussion during this lively postconciliar period. As Catholics we have a stake in what is going on in the Church at present and as historians we have a duty to the present as well as the past."

**Smarter Every Year**

The percentage of Notre Dame freshmen on the Dean's List has doubled in five years, statistics from the University Registrar's Office show.

A total of 254 freshmen (17 percent of the class) had averages of 3.25 to 4.0 (4.0 equals a straight "A" average) last school year, compared with 114 (or 8 percent) in the 1962-63 school year. An increase from 7 to 12 percent was also noted in the percentage of freshmen with non-Dean's List "B" averages (3.0 to 3.249). The percentage of all freshmen with averages above 3.0 has gone from 16 to 29 percent in five years.

**Tomorrow's Urban Planners**

Drawing and building blocks aren't "kid's stuff" for fifth-year architecture students who employ these trades for their required final theses.

As a graduate requirement each student must submit a thesis which includes a design (sketches or a scale model construction) and an analysis (either a paper or a verbal presentation). The subject matters this year ranged from airports to museums.

In preparing the final draft, the students found the greater part of their job was communicating with their source of information. Although their projects were for "practice," they had to be exact and workable for a specific location. So students who always found it extremely difficult to send off a note to parents or hometown girls found themselves excelling in the ranks of letter writers.

Some students could also travel to the proposed site for their construction but Robert Bodnar, James Vel-leco and Robert Harmicar chose Malawi, Africa as the subject for their presentation. They won the Ralph Thomas Sollitt Prize for design for their combined thesis which included four proportional constructions of a capital complex, the Malawi national assembly, the high court and ministry of works. In addition they produced a motion picture to accompany their written and verbal analysis.

Gerald McArdle was the recipient of the Gertrude S. Sollitt Prize for structure. McArdle's display was a Fort Wayne housing project. Designed as a row-housing development for low income families, it covered an area of 26 acres.

In past years the G.S. Sollitt prize was awarded to only one student but the 1967 competition brought forth two equal works of art. Orbie Overly was the other structure prize winner. His design was of the Metropolitan Junior College in Kansas City, Mo.

Richard Fiori worked with Overly in developing the junior college display.

**453 Degrees in the Shade**

The late summer days were particularly precious to the 453 men and women who spent the first part of the vacation season working up to their big day, Aug. 4. That date marked the climax of the ND summer session and was set aside for presentation of degrees at the 50th summer session commencement. There were nine PhDs, 409 master's degrees and 35 undergraduate degrees conferred at the Grotto by Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, academic vice-president of the University.

Rev. Neil G. McCluskey SJ, visiting professor of education and former...
academic vice-president of Gonzaga University, told the graduates and their guests that church-related colleges and universities will gain the financial support necessary for survival only if “they recognize their distinctive role and live up to their responsibility to contemporary society.”

He pointed out the “tragedy is that so few of the 817 American church-related institutions of higher education have been able successfully to articulate a distinctive philosophy to justify their existence.”

He cited statistics which indicate that within 10 years 80 percent of the college-level students will be enrolled in public institutions.

More The Merrier in Tokyo

There was room for only 10 on the plane to Tokyo. But the three Notre Darners who were named alternates in the selection of the University’s first scholars at Sophia University couldn’t take “sorry” for an answer. “They were so eager to go,” reports Dean William Burke, “that they asked permission to find their own ways over there. So we contacted Sophia and they said they would be happy to have them.”

The 13 students in Japan, plus 36 in France and another 36 in Austria make up the largest Sophomore Year Abroad contingent since Notre Dame started the program in 1964-65. Seven of the students at the Catholic University of the West in Angers, France are St. Mary’s College girls.

The students who elect — and are selected — to study abroad pay basically the same price as they would for a year in South Bend. The only “extra” is what they pay for traveling around the country during their holidays, according to Dean Burke. At Innsbruck University, which has a month-long break at Christmas time, this has averaged about $600-$800, he added.

The courses Notre Dame students take at the foreign universities are the same as those listed in the catalog for their home campus. “There is no doubt of the validity of their academic courses,” according to Dean Burke, “because we contract with the foreign universities to teach just what we want them to have.”

This is necessary, he explained, because foreign schools don’t have regular exams and attendance requirements. Most foreign schools require examinations just before graduation — and students who are on programs such as the Sophomore Year Abroad aren’t around then.

The curriculum for the students in Japan this year includes courses (taught in English) in religious history of the Orient, social science, comparative literature of the Orient, Oriental history and Japanese language for beginners. The emphasis will be in getting them involved in Eastern culture, Dean Burke said.

“We’re just playing it by ear,” he said, “but the number of students in Japan could jump as high as 20 next year. We’re also looking forward to adding universities in South America and Spain to our program in the very near future.”

ALUMNI SURVEY

NOTRE Dame Alumni are vitally interested in all aspects of their University. And they’re pretty much pleased with the way things have been going on Campus, although they do have some suggestions for areas that need to be improved.

Their comments, as revealed on the survey sent last spring to all men and women who have received degrees from the University, are just now being digested by the Alumni Office staff and other officials.

And there’s plenty to be consumed—even though the number of returns wasn’t as high as expected. Of the 40,000 mailed, there were 23,466 which never found their way back to the Social Science Training and Research Lab.

But Dr. William Liu and his aides had enough to keep them busy coding, punching and analyzing all summer. Besides those not returned, there were 136 survey sheets which were marked not valid because the respondent had not graduated. There were 26 others returned blank—some because the addressee had moved or died and others just because the person did not want to participate.

There were also 146 returned after the lab had to set its cutoff date. So the final number of valid returns included in the study was 16,226.

Of particular interest to the entire University are the statistics revealed concerning the attitudes of Alumni toward the change to lay leadership in the ND governing body. Also at-
tracting attention are their suggestions for improving various areas of the University.

Among the Alumni who returned the survey, 64.14 percent felt favorably toward the change to lay leadership; only 6.79 percent had an unfavorable reaction; and 9.07 percent had no opinion.

Young Alumni React. As might be predicted, the younger Alumni are more favorably inclined toward the change in leadership. Ninety percent of those in the 20-24 age group were in favor of it while 5 percent were opposed to it and another 3 percent had no opinion.

In the oldest group, 65 and over, only 69 percent favored the change; 8 percent felt unfavorably; and 23 percent had no opinion. In the intervening age groups there was a nearly steady decline in the number of those who favored the change.

The percentages of those favorably inclined in the various age groups were as follows: 87 percent of 25-29-year-olds; 88 percent of 30-34-year-olds; 83 percent of 35-39-year-olds; 83 percent of 40-44-year-olds; 79 percent of 45-49-year-olds; 82 percent of 50-54-year-olds; 80 percent of 55-59-year-olds; and 80 percent of 60-64-year-olds.

Whether or not an Alumnus attended graduate school—at Notre Dame or another college—apparently had little bearing on opinions regarding the change to lay leadership. Eighty-four percent of both those who had attended graduate school and those who had not were in favor of the change.

Six percent of those who had taken advanced work felt unfavorably toward the change and 10 percent of them had no opinion. Of those who didn't go on for a higher degree, 8.5 percent felt unfavorably and 8.5 percent had no opinion.

Cite Greatest Needs. According to the majority of Alumni, the program at Notre Dame which needs strongest emphasis is faculty development. Of those who returned the survey, 54 percent checked this on a list of areas which should get more attention in terms of the continued growth and development of the University.

Next important to them was the area of graduate education which 33 percent of them checked. Student aid programs was an area mentioned by 23 percent and "research programs" was checked by 18 percent. In less need of improvement, according to the survey results, are physical facilities (checked by 7 percent) and residence halls (checked by 9 percent).

For the most part these areas to be improved were ranked in the same order of significance by each age group. There were a few interesting exceptions, however.

For instance, more 20-24-year-olds (24 percent) thought residence halls needed more emphasis than research programs (which was checked by only 21 percent).

Four age groups, 40-44, 45-49, 60-64 and 65 and over, thought student aid funds deserved more attention than graduate education. It might be that these Alumni, who likely have children in college now, are more cognizant of the rising cost of education.

Enough for a Book. The survey, taken by the Social Science Training and Research Lab under the direction of Dr. William Liu, revealed other information concerning ages, residences, occupations, education and opinions of Alumni.

Many who responded took the time to add comments to their check marks. These remarks were forwarded to the Alumni Office and will eventually find their way to other University officials.

The survey statistics and these additional comments could be the basis for a whole book on Notre Dame Alumni. Future issues of the ALUMNI will reveal more of the survey; but, just as "a teaser," here are a few of the messages attached to the questionnaires.

A San Franciscan wrote, "While the development in Notre Dame cited here is undoubtedly beneficial, there is another trend in progress there which I strongly object to and I wish this had appeared on your questionnaire."

"That is the growing official sanction of secularism and spiritual decline among students and faculty. Or perhaps it should be expressed as a more or less conscious departure from Catholic orthodoxy and worship. This, I think, is almost satanic, and if it is allowed to continue at the recent pace, I fear it will wreck all the good things in the intellectual order which are taking place at Notre Dame."

"I hope it will not prove to be necessary to decide whether to be good at being Catholic OR good at being a university. But if this is necessary, I would opt for the first because it is more transcendentally important to individuals and to the society at large."

A New Yorker revealed these thoughts: "I went to ND in 1945-49. It was a time when quite often the 'average' boy like myself (academically) could go to ND. ND is an emotional thing to me and to many boys yet and I hope it will continue to be so. "I think this emotionalism tends to disgust real educators who consider it irrelevant. But I for one have a lot of faith in emotion."

Immortal Image. "I wish that more good, solid, average boys who have always wanted to go to ND could go... . If a boy is a good all-around boy, meaning popular, maybe an athlete or good in some other extracurricular activity, gets possibly 900 to 1000 on College Boards or even below, and is giving his all most or all of the time in his endeavors, I say this boy should have a spot at Notre Dame.

"I at last know, and so do you, that Notre Dame will always be like Babe Ruth and Joe Louis. This, partly, is what makes ND different and somehow 'better' in my regard. Being this different emotionally, I think ND owes something to all the boys in the future who, almost from infancy, want to go to Notre Dame. I don't have the answers as to how, but I do feel this way strongly."

Always refreshing are the humorous remarks. One man thought column B, printed for the convenience of IBM coders, might be "some sort of surreptitious sociological plot." Another gentleman who overlooked the directions accompanying the questions asked, "Is this an experiment by the psychology department to find out just what kind of response you will get to an incomplete questionnaire?"

That's enough for now. More on the Alumni Survey in the next issue.
Reasons for a Reappraisal

The profound change in the Church's thinking on marriage is good reason for a reconsideration of required celibacy for priests, according to Rev. John A. O'Brien, director of ND's Bureau of Religious Research.

"We've never had in my lifetime such a world-wide demand for a re-examination and a reappraisal of the Church's traditional stand on this subject," the well-known theologian points out.

Although he himself is hesitant to predict any date for a change in the rule which requires priests to remain unmarried, Father O'Brien comments, "I have heard predictions that within a decade the right of every human adult — regardless of his position — to marriage and procreation will be respected not only by secular governments but by ecclesiastical authorities as well."

Celibacy is solely a matter of ecclesiastical discipline and hence involves no dogma or doctrines of the Church, according to Father O'Brien, who is a member of the advisory council of the recently formed National Association of Pastoral Renewal. The association is an organization of priests who favor optional celibacy.

For the July-August issue of Pastoral Life, a publication for priests, Father O'Brien wrote that from the fifth century to very recently St. Augustine's disparaging views of marriage and sex pervaded Catholic marital theology, including the influential writings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

"With marriage regarded as a concession to human frailty and lust, and virginity a form of asceticism and heroism, it is easy to see how the ideal of permanent celibacy came to be applied to ecclesiastical ministers," he wrote.

"If Jerome, Ambrose, Augustine, Aquinas or virtually any of the fathers and doctors of the Church were to read the (Vatican Council's) Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, and especially the sections on the sanctity of marriage and the family and on conjugal love, they would see little resemblance to their own writings," he added.

"With (this) statement before them, what group of churchmen would wish to deny to priests or bishops the right to such a sacrament to assist them not only in living upright and holy lives but also in achieving sainthood?"

Much of his article is devoted to a review of the history of celibacy in the Western Church, which points out that clergy in the early Church — including an estimated 40 Popes — were married and that compulsory celibacy was imposed over the years only with great difficulty and with many violations.

In making his case for optional celibacy, Father O'Brien points to recent surveys which indicate a strong support for such a policy among younger priests. He also attributes the drop in the number of men entering the priesthood to the policy of tying celibacy to the ministry.

"This does not mean that marriage is to be thrust upon anyone," he writes. "There will always be a place — and an honorable one — in the ministry for the celibate priest. It simply means that the basic human right and fundamental freedom of every man to decide for himself will be respected.

"In his recent encyclical, The Development of Peoples, the Pope himself upheld this right, saying: 'Where the inalienable right to marriage and procreation is lacking, human dignity has ceased to exist.'"

The article was written before the appearance of Pope Paul's latest encyclical reaffirming celibacy, but Father O'Brien has cited commentaries in Catholic publications, such as America, which interpreted the encyclical as calling for continuing discussion.

New Jobs, Familiar Faces

The new school year brings changes in University assignments for several Holy Cross priests.

Rev. James L. Riehle CSC, formerly assistant dean of students, has been named to the dean's post, succeeding Rev. Joseph B. Simons CSC, who will do academic counseling in the University's department of education.

Father Riehle holds a degree in business administration from Notre Dame and did his theological studies at Holy Cross College in Washington, DC, before being ordained in 1964. He served a year as chaplain at Notre Dame before being appointed an assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in New Orleans. He was assistant dean of students for the 1966-67 school year.

Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, formerly superior of St. Joseph Hall, will succeed Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman CSC as University chaplain. Father Hoffman will be the rector of the new student residence, Holy Cross Hall, and associate chaplain.

Father Fey received his B.A. in 1947 from Notre Dame and, following theological studies at Holy Cross College in Washington, DC, was ordained in 1951. He was an assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in New Orleans for a dozen years before assuming the post of superior at St. Joseph Hall.

The three assistant University chaplains will be Rev. John Dupuis CSC, Rev. John Marek CSC and Rev. Daniel Curtin CSC.

Another appointment is that of the Rev. Ralph F. Dunn CSC as head of a new Psychological Services Center on the third floor of the Infirmary. Father Dunn and Dr. Charles J. Arens, both of whom are clinical psychologists, will assist University students with emotional problems by providing evaluation and treatment services.

Rector appointments to the University's halls are as follows: Rev. Joseph O'Neil CSC, Alumni; Rev. Joseph McGrath CSC, Badmin; Rev. Harry Eichorn CSC, Breen-Phillips; Rev. William Hund CSC, Carroll; Rev. Matthew Miceli, Cavanaugh; Rev. James Flanagan CSC, Dillon; Rev. James Shiils CSC, Farley; Rev. Lloyd Tuske CSC, Fisher; Father Hoffman, Holy Cross; Father Dupuis, Howard; Rev. James McGrath CSC, Keenan-Stanford; Rev. Edward Shea CSC, Lyons; Rev. David Burrell CSC, Morrissey; Rev. Michael Gavin CSC, Pangborn; Rev. Clarence Durbin, St. Edward's; Father Marek, Sorin; Rev. Daniel O'Neil CSC, Walsh; and Rev. Thomas Blantz CSC, Zahn.

Among the new jobs, familiar faces are Rev. John Dupuis, former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in New Orleans, and his replacement, Rev. Joseph Fey, who will be the rector of the new student residence, Holy Cross Hall.

Record-Holder Celebrates

A man who borders on the unbelievable is celebrating his 50th anniversary in the priesthood this year. The 79 years of Rev. Bernard H. Lange CSC have encompassed the careers of teacher, carpenter and championship weightlifter as well as priest.
Since 1904, "the good old days when we raised our own livestock and had steak for breakfast," Father Lange notes, he has seen fantastic changes which have brought Notre Dame from 302 students to the present enrollment of more than 7,000. He first came to ND for prep school and he can still remember the time he stood on the left shoulder of Our Lady's statue atop the Golden Dome and looked out across the streets of Mishawaka. "Can you believe that they wanted to kick me out?" Father questioned proudly.

After graduating from the University and receiving his doctorate from St. Edward's University in Austin, Father Lange taught biology, comparative anatomy and physical anthropology until 1935 when failing eyesight put an end to his teaching career. Now that he has more than enough time to spare, he sometimes pulls out one of his old anatomy textbooks from his medical school days (he once wanted to be a surgeon). He donated his $12,000 collection of books in the field of anthropology to the University library.

"I was almost kicked out of my teaching job, too," he recalls. "I used to scuffle with the 'heads' all the time because they thought I was being too good to my students. My methods would probably not be acceptable to modern-day authorities."

Since 1941 Father Lange has operated a private gymnasium on campus and supervised the body building exercise of thousands of students. Religion and his gym have been the dominant forces in Father Lange's life. More than 500 students work out in the two-story building which has become the padre's home. His relationship with the boys is what Father terms "the best."

"I could ask for nothing better," he says. "Sometimes I get madder than blazes at some guy. Then I laugh, pat the guy on the back and tell him to forget it. I found that the secret of getting along with them is to never forget that you were a boy once yourself."

Father Lange started his weight-lifting hobby in 1918, a year after his ordination. A decade later, he was ranked the fourth strongest man in the world and set what is still a world's record in the supine press. While lying flat on his back he lifted a 403-pound weight above his head seven times.

Father does not agree with those who put too much emphasis on sports and physical activity or those who take the opposite stand. "If you want to be a fool, go ahead and be one; but at the same time you have to realize the value of the saying 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,'" he argued.

The trade of carpentry which Father also employs is attributed to the "monkey see, monkey do" theorem. "My father was a cabinetmaker and so tools were at my disposal. I was always putting nicks in blades and I finally learned where those nicks really went." His skill enabled him to build the necessary furniture and install the plumbing for showers in his weightlifting quarters.

Although Father Lange's past is at least "unusual," he insists he has only one real "peculiarity." "I am always myself," he says. "It's because of that that people sometimes wonder."

**Golf 'Pro' Retires**

With a remarkable record both as supervisor of University buildings and tutor of the Irish linksmen for 28 years, Rev. George L. Holderith CSC has plenty of memories to solidify his retirement years. And even though he officially retired June 30 he is staying on as supervisor of the University golf course.

From 1932 until his appointment as supervisor of buildings in 1952, Father Holderith filled the shoes of an American history professor and was rector of several halls where he claims he found a great relationship with the fellows and became a student again himself.

One of his most notable achievements at ND was the development of many outstanding golfers and golf teams. "The 1944 team supplied me with the greatest thrill of my life," Father recalls. "Our Irish boys dropped a one-point decision to Purdue in the opener, but rebounded vigorously to defeat all six remaining foes and went on to win the National Collegiate Championship."

To set the record straight, Father Holderith was asked why women cannot play on the University "green field." He reported there is actually nothing written that forbids women golfers, but that through the years it has just become an ND policy. The real reason for the absence of women is there are no lockers or showers for them.

"Actually we haven't had any problem with women beating down our door to play on our course," he explained. "When we started in '27 we were strictly a boys' school and golfing has stayed that way since. Even with all the talk about the closer relationship with St. Mary's, I don't think they will ever become united as far as 'tearing up the green.'"

From his view of the 44 years which he has spent at Notre Dame, Father Holderith sees its growth as natural. "But it is getting to the point where it doesn't seem to stop," he says. "I would like to see the campus stay right where it is now. I would hate to see the students as well as these buildings lose their identity — they're just too great for that."
SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITY

EDWARD Kenefick '48 has hit upon a scheme to bring the thousands of jobless people in his city face to face with an employer—or at least a job counselor. He's using what he calls "the best means of communication yet devised by man," television.

The CBS vice-president and general manager of Chicago's WBBM-TV has attracted attention across the country with his "Opportunity Line" show on Saturday afternoons. The program is hosted by Bill Lowry, a 32-year-old Negro who is personnel manager for Inland Steel Container Co.

Lowry is "a terrific guy," Kenefick says, and his easygoing personality helps put the show over. Lowry lists the jobs which the Illinois State Employment Service informs the station are available and he also interviews people who have been hired through the program. The interviews provide inspiration for others who are hoping to find a path to a paycheck.

Lowry encourages his audience to dial the "Opportunity Line" number and their calls are answered by 33 counselors from the state employment bureau. The counselors direct the callers to one of their offices where they may be scheduled for a job interview or placed in a training program.

The show started June 10 and as of Aug. 8 there had been 18,000 calls—as many as 2700 in one day—and 3000 people had been placed in jobs or training programs as a result of the show.

Kenefick is quick to point out that "one of the disturbing elements amidst our success is these 15,000 other people who didn't get jobs." But there are encouraging aspects of that situation, too. The Department of Labor was so impressed with the show that they sent some of their men to Chicago to discuss a research project concerning the people who hadn't been placed.

Kenefick got the idea for the show after meetings of the Business Advisory Council for Chicago's Urban League. As a member of the council, a nonaction group organized to keep businessmen abreast of the Negro attitude, he was continually hearing pleas for jobs for kids just getting out of school.

Kenefick learned there were plenty of jobs available but for various reasons the jobless and the jobs weren't getting together. "I thought to myself, 'I wish I could do something to help,'" he explains. Then the idea for the "something" hit him.

It wasn't just an accident that the very first program attracted 2700 calls. Kenefick organized his forces to promote the show. They sent letters to the 300 Negro ministers in Chicago explaining the plan and they got news releases in all the Chicago papers. The releases were also translated into Spanish for the neighborhood weeklies.

Kenefick enlisted the backing of The Defender, Chicago's Negro newspaper, and he had 500 posters—400 in English and 100 in Spanish—posted in the depressed neighborhoods to advertise the show.

"You know all these disadvantaged people have television sets," Kenefick pointed out.

Now he has an opportunity boom on his hands. AP, the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Newsweek have carried stories on the show. The same kind of show is to be tried in CBS affiliates in NYC, Philadelphia and St. Louis and stations from all around the country are writing for more information.

"We're onto something here," Kenefick believes, "which is not just a partial solution to the employment problem, but a way in which public television can play an important role in underdeveloped urban areas."
New Chief of Chaplains

The chaplain's chaplain is Maj. Gen. Francis L. Sampson '36. And he officially assumed the title this summer when President Johnson named him chief of the Army's 1800 chaplains now on active duty throughout the world.

Monsignor Sampson, who has been a chaplain for 25 years, served as Deputy Chief of Chaplains with the rank of brigadier general since February of 1966 until his promotion was confirmed by the Senate in July. In his new post he has responsibility for religious, morale and character guidance matters throughout the Army.

During his distinguished service career, Monsignor Sampson has reaped many awards including the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest American military medal. He began his career as chaplain in 1942 with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment. In June of 1944, as the invasion of Normandy began, he jumped with his paratroop unit over France. He was captured by the Germans but managed to escape. Soon afterward he volunteered to stay with 14 wounded men as the Americans pulled back from a German counterattack. He was wounded during this incident but his conduct earned him the Distinguished Service Cross.

After returning to England he again jumped with his unit into Holland. In December of 1944 the Germans captured him again; this time in Bastogne, Belgium. Imprisoned near the Baltic Sea, he remained by his own request in an enlisted men's prison instead of being sent to an officers' camp.

He was liberated in 1945 and returned to the United States. The chaplain found he couldn't remain a civilian long, however, and returned to active duty the next year. During the Korean War he participated in another combat jump with paratroopers at Sunchon. In the following years he held assignments in the US and Europe.

In July, 1962 he was assigned to Germany and, as vicar delegate for Europe, represented Francis Cardinal Spellman, military vicar of US armed forces Catholic personnel. In January, 1963 he was named a domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

Monsignor Sampson is the author of two books, Paratrooper Padre and Look Out Below. His other military decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Just Standard Procedure

A character with the unlikely name of John Grosspietsch plays a prominent role in the saga called "Super Tire Meets the July 4th Monster." And he shows up in another installment which asks the penetrating question, "Can Super Tire Really Outwit the Forces of Evil?"

But his fame doesn't stop there. He's also in a vignette labeled "We've Got 30,000 Gallons of Gasoline Riding on Super Tire" and another which points out "Our Gasoline Credit Card Is Good for Breakfast."

Well, you expect more from Standard and you get it. In fact the Standard Oil Company has John Grosspietsch blown out of all proportion. His name has been marching across the pages of Time, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and Reader's Digest on Standard Oil credit card 528-371-253-6.

It was a long path to the glory road for John Grosspietsch who first came to the public's attention when he received his bachelor of science degree at Notre Dame in January of 1955. And it was quite by accident that he reached the epiphany of fame. You've just got to be in the right place with the right credit card at the right time—with the right moniker.

John Hancock may have had a pretty flamboyant signature for an insurance man but then John Grosspietsch is no amateur either. He's an advertising executive for Mac Manus, John and Adams Inc. of Chicago. They just happen to handle the Standard Oil account.

The Governor's Choice

His exceptional record as Master Calendar Judge in Las Vegas has earned John C. Mowbray '49 a seat on the Nevada Supreme Court. The appointment of a Democrat by a GOP Governor is part of the evidence for the case in favor of Judge Mowbray.

When he became Master Calendar Judge in February, 1963, some criminal cases had been waiting to be heard for three years and, in addition, there was a six-month moratorium on all civil cases. Judge Mowbray immediately set to work — doubling and redoubling the calendar. He scheduled trials every day of the week including Saturdays and even heard some cases in the evening. By July...
the backlog of criminal cases was gone and the civil case moratorium was lifted.

Another significant accomplishment of his career was his plan for representing indigent defendants by creating the post of public defender in Clark county. This plan was cited by the Ford Foundation as the most outstanding one submitted nationally. The Foundation, through Judge Mowbray's efforts, granted $196,000 for the program.

Another of his major projects was spearheading passage of "battered child" legislation to protect mistreated children.

On Record

ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Synovia Bay and JAMES L. HAYES JR. '58.
Miss Linda Suzanne Smith and PAUL MICHAEL LEHNER '63.
Miss Susan Elizabeth Mahoney and Dr. DIPAK K. BAGCHI '64.
Miss Jane Anne Nagle and JOHN JAMES HATGROVE '64.

MARRIAGES
Miss Nancy Joan Courtney and RICHARD A. LEIFTER '57, Aug. 25, Notre Dame.
Miss Joan Tilley and HUGH MURPHY '59, New York City, May 20.
Miss Sandra Ann Andrews and WILLIAM GERARD MCMURTRIE '60, Washington, D.C., July 8.
Miss Kathleen Mary McComb and MARTIN JOSEPH DAILY '61 MS '63, South Bend, July 1.
Miss Patricia Ellen O'DAY and JOHN WESLEY CROWE '62, Eden, N.Y., July 8.
Miss Evangeline Eyben and RICHARD E. SORON '65, Lake Is. ed, Ohio, May 27.
Miss Marille Therese Huyat and WILLIAM V. ASU JR. '63.
Miss Janice Elaine Nowacki and RANDY ALLEN KIENSTRA '64, South Bend, June 17.
Miss Kathleen Marie Bier and JAMES PHILIP HARNISCH '63, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y., June 24.
Miss Mary Jo Pistorino and CYRIL C. KENEDY '60, Chicago, July 25.
Miss Conscha Vargas and HILDEBRANDO RAMIREZ '65, Bogota, Colombia, July 1.
Miss Carol Flaherty and RICHARD ANGELOTTI TT '66, Notre Dame, July 29.
Miss Rose Mary Wideski and THOMAS A. CLARE '66, Notre Dame, June 24.
Miss Mary Ann Wheaton and JOHN S. JACK-OCHOCE '66, Everettville, Ind., May 29.
Miss Mary Louise Waddoupe and JOHN PAUL KUMINECZ '66, South Bend, July 8.
Miss Ann Ruth Bredie and NORMAN MANDEL LLB '69, Terre Haute, Ind., June 19.

Judge Mowbray's term on the Supreme Court begins Oct. 1. For his family the one of the nicest aspects of the appointment was being honored at a reception in Gov. Paul Laxalt's Mansion.

CPA Tops Them All
Sept. 25, when members of the national society of Certified Public Accountants put their heads together at their annual meeting in Portland, Oregon, they figure on honoring John S. Hayford '62.

Hayford topped the 16,809 candidates around the country who took the November, 1966 CPA examination. For earning the highest score he will receive the Elijah Watt Sells gold medal. He was honored earlier this year by the Illinois society of CPAs for having the top score in that state.

The parts of the examination are assigned weights as follows: auditing, 5; accounting practice, 5; theory of accounts, 5; and commercial law, 1.

Hayford is an audit supervisor in the Chicago office of Ernst & Ernst and lives in Evanston with his wife Barbara and two-year-old daughter. His well-rounded life includes golf, skeet-shooting, collecting art and an-

JOHN S. HAYFORD
A taste of limelight.

DEATHS
EDWIN D. RABBITT '11, Flagstaff, Arizona, June.
Rev. CHRISTOPHER BROOKE '12, Notre Dame, June 21. Father served as a foreign missionary in Bengal, India, from 1920-29 and 1931-38. He was chaplain of the St. Joseph Novitiate at Rolling Prairie and from 1958 until his retirement last year, was chaplain of Reitz Memorial Hospital, Evansville. Surviving is a sister.
Sister M. GENEVIEVE WHITEHEAD MA'21, Ursuline Convent, Toledo, Ohio.
CHESTER A. WYNNE LLB '22, Oak Park, Ill., July 17. Wynne, an attorney, played in the same football backfield with the legendary George Gipp. He also won a track monogram as ND. He went into coaching and after serving stints at several colleges he was head football coach and athletic director at the University of Illinois. He is survived by his wife and two children.

SYMPATHY
DONALD L. SMITH '38 on the death of his mother, July 27.
THOMAS J. HESSELT '48 on the death of his father, June.
WILLIAM R. HESSELT '49 on the death of his father, June.
JAMES S. HEARONS '54 on the death of his mother, May 25.
CHRISTOPHER E. MALONE JR. '54 on the death of his father.
WALTER C. WAGNER JR. '54 on the death of his mother, July 20.
WILLIAM HINTON '56 on the death of his mother, Jan. 27.
VIRGIL LUNARDINI JR. '58 on the death of his father, June.
BRIAN H. RHATIGAN '64 on the death of his father, June.
LAWRENCE M. LUNARDINI '63 on the death of his father, June.
WALTER J. O'NEILL '67 on the death of his father, June 8.

RECORDED
the U. of Kentucky from 1934-1938. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Wynne, 102 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, III., a daughter, four brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

J. GERALD CUNNINGHAM '26, New York City, Sept. 9. A graduate of Bishop Loughlin High School, he entered New York University and later attended the College of the City of New York. He was employed by the Anaconda American Brass Co., Ltd., and was president of General GMG Truck Sales in Chicago. He formerly was vice-pres. in charge of maintenance for the Greyhound Corp. in Chicago and at one time served as super­intendent of shops and equipment for the Chi­ cago Transit Authority. Survivors include his parents, two daughters and a son.

M. GILBERT P. AUGUSTINE '32, Metuchen, N.J., and five sisters.

JOSEPH J. LUDWIG '38 MA'42, San Francisco, Calif., July 23. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Augustine, 9 Moraine Rd., Medford, Mass., and five brothers including Paul '27.

FACULTY DEATH

JAMES A. WITNEY '26, South Bend, July 23. He was a former professor of English and journalism until his retire­ ment in 1961. He is survived by five brothers including Paul '27 and John '29.
I recently had an interesting letter from EDWARD F. FOGARTY of Chicago, Ill. Although he had intended to attend the Reunion in June, he reports that instead he spent 10 days in France and then was released, went to New Jersey to recuperate at the home of a daughter. Apparently he made a fine recovery before he arrived home. His friend H. R. HUEY of New York also accompanied him. He says he and his wife spent the winter in Florida and is looking forward to north of Orlando. There are more than 1500 lakes in that county and we may be sure he spent a lot of time at these. Heinie reports that he saw ERNIE BURKE in Orlando — "the looks fine and I wouldn’t be surprised if he lives to be 100 at his food intake includes honey and vinegar. We like Michigan in the summer where I tend two gardens. I mow grass and hay and between about 75 hours per week. As we live near a lake, I fish for relaxation and in the full hunt rabbits that help themselves to my garden in the summer.”

The Alumni Office was kind enough to send along the following notes.

REV. HENRY McELHINNEY, London, Ont., was not able to attend the Reunion but he offered up Mass on those days for our Class. (Note of 17)

WILLIAM E. BRADBURY ’16 was honored by the Crawford Co. (Ill.) Bar Assn. for his more than 50 years of law practice. The Bradbury law firm in Robinson covers a period from 1876 to the present.

GEORGE WAAGE
3305 WRIGHTWOOD AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60657

Class of 1918 Golden Jubilee Reunion Committee will be headed by Chairman Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS. Other members will be CHARLES W. LEEMER, JAMES T. RILEY, PETER J. RONCHETTI and Dr. NEIL J. WHITEY. WHALEN.

Ladies’ Alumni Committee consists of MRS. JOHN A. LEEMER, MRS. PETER J. RONCHETTI and MRS. NEIL J. WHALEN.

This is our first “kick-off” to get you interested in returning to Campus for our 50-Year Class Reunion. There will be lots more to follow. We really want you back because you’re the guy who will honestly appreciate seeing “how the Ole So and So Is.”


Ordination Day, Aug. 4, Rev. L. DOREN- MUS, Corby Hall, Notre Dame. You Corby Hallers will remember the second-floor prefect Father “D.T.” who looks the same, most active, pleased to greet you and waiting to see you next June.

Two down to the Monogram Dinner with JOHN VOELKER. “BIG FRANK” RYZDEWSKI couldn’t make it and he missed meeting some new freshmen and one grand get-together of equal intelligence and of an ever-larger crowd of Monogram men. I attended the Annual Alumni Banquet and here is another place I fall flat. I can’t put into words just how great it is to be back at a Reunion. I do not want to appear to just “name drop” but just to say that many of us great to see increasingly bergman, looking great, and his buddy HARRY BAUJAN looking great. Both them telling CHARLIE BACHMAN how Young Dutch mask-up good. It was interesting to hear Bachman talk about playing against Jim Thorpe. Charlie looks as though he is ready right now.

CARLETON D. BEY hasn’t changed and no doubt is enjoying the best of health as is his friend WM. “JACO” who sent a letter from J. PAUL FOGARTY wrote “BETTY CO-ED” — new did also in Erie where BILL GRADY, another ‘76, was also in Dublin on St. Pat’s Day. How about you?"

FOGARTY wishes he could have been there but also in Eire where BILL GRADY, another ’76, was also in Dublin on St. Pat’s Day. How about you?"

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1927

THEODORE G. BADEMAKER bademaker burke co. peru, ind. 46960

JAMES H. RYAN 2450 EAGAN AVE. APT. 314 ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14610

During the March-April report, JOHN BALFE sent a very fine report on members that he met on his trip West. In the meantime, I am very sorry to get the report of the death of LEO B. WARD. As you know John Balfe has been the most active man of our times in NYC with his reporting and keeping in close contact with ND. Leo Ward was an Alumnus of the class of 1920 and men from around the world will miss him and are saddened because of his death. HENRY McCULLOUGH

1928

DAN W. DUFFY 1020 NATL. CITY E. 6th BLDG. CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

Once again, we extend our grateful appreciation to everyone who contributed even in the smallest measure to the success of our 45th Anniversary Reunion gathering. Of course, the real stand- out was the spirit of our Class President, FRED DRESSEY.

1929

G. A. "KID" ASHE 3026 N. WILKINS ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14625

"June 7 and 8 in '68 — Don't Hesitate." With this slogan Class Pres. FRANCIS WALLACE invited us all to the 'Dugout' in the Amana Colony and called ROGER NOLAN on the phone. Rog promised to drive to Iowa City Thursday and go to the Reunion. Unfortunately, we were not able to attend the Reunion because of illness. These were JOE G. Appling and JOHN A. KELLY, possibly not known to you. The Class of 1926 had many others among us, is planning his annual trip to England. He will travel on the last trip to communicate with us as planned. We will miss Father REDDINGTON and JOHN DESMOND, who died in 1962. Willis calls attention to this slogan Class Pres. FRANCIS WALLACE

1930

LOUIS V. BRUGGER 1675 RIVERSIDE DR. APT. A SOUTH BEND, IND. 46607

"June 7 and 8 in '68 — Don't Hesitate." With the April column, FRANCIS WALLACE started off plans for the 45th Reunion of the Class of 1923 at a meeting in the North Lobby during the Reunion weekend last June. Attending were TOM FLOUFF, "JOE" KELLY, ED. DICK NASH, PAUL CASTNER and myself. Profiting by mistakes of other years, the committee decided to elect Class officers before our Reunion in the hope of avoiding a befuddled business session at an otherwise convivial evening. Opinion was unanimous that the Friday night dinner, which in 1958 and 1963 had been at the South Bend Country Club, should again be scheduled there. This was promptly accomplished by registering the club's facilities for that evening.

1931

JOHN P. HURLEY 2085 BROOKDALE RD. TOLEDO, OHIO 43606

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1932

J. N. GELSON GELSON & LOWELL, INC. 200 E. 42nd ST. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

I received a card from DANIEL J. O'NEIL, '25 which reads as follows: "The last I went to Notre Dame with from New London died in Grand Rapids early this summer. This was HAROLD J. "HAP" KILEY, possibly not known to you since he was a hard-working engineer. He stayed in New London after our freshman year to earn money to return and so had the misfortune to graduate in your Class." PETER M. LA CAVA was the successful Democrat candidate for judge in the Mishawaka primary. Rev. BERNARD J. COUGHLIN, as deputy director of a new Job Corps Fund (JAC'S), the function of which is to assist Job Corps trainees when they return to their home communities. DR. DANIEL PATRICK NOLAN received an honorary doctor of science degree at the June Commencement at St. Vincent College. After 30 years as chairman of the chemistry department at the college, Dan retired this year.

1933

J. R. MEEHAN 301 S. LAFAYETTE BLVD. SOUTH BEND, IND. 46601

1934

PAUL COXAGHAN, a most delightful and dependable JOHN BALFE would enjoy seeing Jim during the March-April report, JOHN BALFE ended his report "I got confused at times as to which deaths have been reported in each of my two media. At the risk of repeating myself I list the following recent deaths: FORREST "FOD" COTTON March 6, CYRIL F. O'TOOLE March 29, Rev. JOHN J. REDDINGTON C.S.C April 19, JOHN DESMOND May 12 and VINCENT SWEENEY May 30. Some of these names are not listed on the Alumni Association card inserted on page 30 of this issue. Of course, the real stand-out was the spirit of our Class President, FRED DRESSEY.

1935

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1937

CLARENCE J. RUDDY 3700 GELBRECHT AVE. AURORA, ILL. 60504

In the last issue of the Alumnius it was stated that a misfortune occurring during the planning of our latest reunion was the establishment of a Mass fund. I pointed out that those in attendance contributed in various ways for this purpose. A bank account has now been opened. A Mass will be said every month for all deceased members of our Class who have passed away. A Mass will be said every month for all deceased members of our Class who have passed away. This misfortune was partially rectified by the establishment of a Mass fund. I pointed out that those in attendance contributed in various ways for this purpose. A bank account has now been opened. A Mass will be said every month for all deceased members of our Class who have passed away. A Mass will be said every month for all deceased members of our Class who have passed away.

ALUMNUS SEPTEMBER 1967 OCTOBER
GETTING THE TRAINS BACK ON THE TRACK

John W. Scallon '25

A University of Notre Dame Alumnus who has played a major role in the resurgence of the railroad industry is John W. Scallon '25. He is president of the Pullman-Standard Division of Pullman Inc., world's largest builder of rail equipment, and his company's introduction of new equipment is bringing much lost traffic back to the rails.

Scallon is also president of the Trailmobil Division of Pullman Inc., second largest builder of truck-trailers and containers in the country. Although the name Pullman is associated with deluxe sleeping car service, The Pullman Co. no longer is operated by Pullman Inc. A 1947 Federal court order required separation of sleeping car operations and the manufacture of railroad cars so Pullman sold the operating company to a group of railroads.

Today Pullman-Standard maintains a passenger car shop in Chicago on the site of the Pullman Palace Car Co. which was founded 100 years ago this year, but no sleeping cars have been built by the company since 1956. This facility builds rapid-transit equipment and commuter cars and is just now completing two 160-mile-an-hour turbine-driven trains for United Aircraft Corp. These revolutionary new trains will be operated in the northeast corridor of the United States.

Not generally known is the fact that Pullman-Standard today is the world's largest builder of rail freight equipment. As such the company has been a leader in new freight car technology — designing and building the first tri-deck auto carriers, capable of carrying 15 compact or 12 regular-size automobiles; giant covered hopper cars for hauling bulk products; the first LO-DEK flatcars, 11 inches lower than existing equipment, which opened up piggyback service in the eastern part of the nation where overhead clearances are a problem; and 60-foot and 86-foot boxcars for the transportation of automobile parts.

Pullman-Standard operates the largest research and development laboratories in the railroad supply business and recently opened a Technical Center in Hammond.

Scallon has played a major role in the establishment of Pullman-Standard as a major player in the railroad industry. Starting with The Pullman Co. in 1926, he moved into Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co., as a sales agent in 1928. Successively, he was sales manager of the western division; assistant to the vice-president, sales; vice-president in charge of sales in the Midwest; vice-president and general manager, and in May, 1958, became president of Pullman-Standard. He assumed the dual role as president of Trailmobil in January, 1965.

A native of Cincinnati, Scallon resides in Winnetka, Ill. He is married to the former Margaret Cavanaugh and they have three children.

Scallon also is chairman of another Pullman Inc. division — Transport Leasing Co., which leases equipment made by Pullman-Standard. He is a director of Pullman Ltd., Pullman Bank & Trust Co. and Interlake Steel Corp.

Scallon has been associated with the Pullman group of companies since 1926. Before that he spent a year as a reporter with the Chicago Herald & Examiner, following up on two other journalistic interests he had — as editor of The Dome and Scholastic magazine at Notre Dame.

...
has started Masses for ED KEENAN.

JOE DORAN gave me particulars on the death of his brother Ed who had been a student of mine 60 years ago at ND. George has a coronary condition and is recovering from two recent operations. He hopes to relax from his retail business when his son returns from his army stint.

JOHN ARDWIN, who is head of a farm in Oregon, is suffering from a heart attack.
GRADUATIONS are just as likely to turn into even larger reunions as the commencements. Jim Monahan '31, standing, and Robert "Spike" Sullivan '31, seated, were roommates at the University while their brides-to-be (alongside each), Mary and Theresa, were classmates at St. Mary's of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind.

1933 JOHN A. HOYT, JR., GILLESPIE & O'CONNOR 34 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

The whole Alumni family was reminded that we have our distinguished Alumni Sec. JIM ARMSTRONG was awarded an honorary degree at the June Commencement. You may remember that Jim was a favorite of ours. He has a good wish of his devoted friends from the Class of 1933. At press time, Jim will be in retirement. The basketball game is set for 2:30. The alumni will have a close race between the teams. ED OLCKAZ, one of South Bend's distinguished attorneys, lost a close race recently in the Democratic nomination for City Judge. Try again.

ED J. MARSHALL MCAVENY of River Edge, NJ, sailed on the US Steel Aug. 8 for an extended assignment in Frankfurt, Germany. We wish him well. CHARLEY CONLEY of Havertown, Pa., our 5th Reunion Chairman, has announced that CHARLES "CHUCK" HAFRON, who is now on the staff of the U. of San Francisco, will be Western Regional Chairman. We wish him well.

CLIFF PRODEHL, a "joker" from Philadelphia, told us his wife, Margaret, is coming to ND to celebrate their 25th anniversary in the Log Chapel. New Jersey had TONY CONTI (Paterson), BILL BLIND (Englewood), SAL BONTEMPO of Thoral Park and others. IKE TERRY, our perennial proxy and ANDY MC GUAN came down from Baraboo. Wisconsin. FRANK "CHRISTMAS CARD" MARLEY was in from Fostoria, Ohio.

1935 WILLIAM F. RYAN 1620 E. WASHINGTON AVE., SOUTH BEND, IND. 46017

Communications have been slightly more encouraging. At least one of the "missing" '35ers at previous Reunions wrote to convey the record. JACK BRAYMER reminded me that he attended in 1955 and 1960. He is with Phillips Petroleum Co. as he has been since graduation. We are expecting him at our 1970 Reunion.

Old Faithful!! JIM JENNINGS also wrote. He reported that PHIL PURCELL got lost on his way from New Orleans to Salt Lake City and stayed in St. Louis. Jim had a visit. Jim plans to go to both the Georgia and Notre Dame games.

TOM WELCH also wrote, inquiring about a possible '35 Reunion during the Southern Cal weekend. If any of you are planning to attend the game please also drop a note to our president. He and his much better half, Lenore, entertained a group after the Purdue game last year, and extend the same invitation for the Southern Cal game. Their ladies' is located immediately north of the Stadium on Summers Drive, and has offered to forgot the game to personally prepare a barbecue!

My brother, JOHN RYAN, wrote to remind me that I know plenty about him to put a "nugget" in your column. He is in Boston and has been attending the out-of-town games for many years.

"ARKY" FAIRHEAD called, inquiring about the plans for the Alumni and Miami games, since he and his wife also plan to attend. Our president, PAUL FERGUS, just published a bulletin outlining the plans for those games. If you plan to attend, I suggest you make your arrangements, and it would be very helpful to drop a note to Paul, telling him of your intentions.

A Class secretary in South Bend recently re-marked to me, "How do you write so much in your column with so little classmate correspondence?" It isn't easy, fellows! Any volunteers for "interim" secretaries? If not, how about producing a ".DecimalField"? It isn't easy, fellows! Any volunteers for "interim" secretaries? If not, how about producing a "BigDecimal"? It isn't easy, fellows! Any volunteers for "interim" secretaries? If not, how about producing a "BigDecimal"? If you plan to attend, I suggest you make your arrangements, and it would be very helpful to drop a note to Paul, telling him of your intentions.

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latter is one man not on Fr. JOE ENGLISH's mailing list from Chile. This I am sure is one of the shockers. Br. SAMUEL SANCANUL now lives at 4720 Orchard Manor Dr., Bay City, Mich., a transferree from the Chicago district.

The following have recently moved, but remain in the same general area of residence; GEORGE BECKER in Hampton Falls, NH; TOM O'ReILLY in Falls Church, Va.; ART LAN-

1938

BURNIE BAUER

123 WESTERN AVE.

SOUTH BEND, IND. 46625

Two happy surprises at school's ending this year happened when ERNIE KLING and TOM BOHEN stepped there, both for the first time in many years. Ernie, who has been applying his electrical engineering savvvy for the past two years on the Apollo project at Cape Kennedy, was accompanied by his wife Kay and high school son who, incidentally, has been setting records as a pitcher and hitter in baseball. They have two daughters married and another at U. of Florida. They also dropped in on our big week with the "TIM" BRADLEYs (he is head of Lobund) who had been their neighbors years ago. Ernie says brother HERBIE KLING works for B. F. Goodrich in Canton, Ohio. Neither has made a Reunion so we're hoping the Brothers KLING show up for our 50th. That would insure it being a ring-a-ding-ding-kling-game.

TOM BOHEN and wife Carmela had just visible there in MIKE in Vista in Washington, DC and CHARLIE BOROWSKI, JIM LAHEY, BOB DUBOIS and wives came out to our house to relive the livelier days of our Campus life. For Tom, who teaches at St. Thomas in St. Paul, this was only the second time back to ND where a place where he was one of the doors in the new Library bears his name for a donation given by his uncle. There were a couple of more nice surprises (I wish I had space to list all the wonderful people) in the Army and Air Force. They had lost in for a quick visit with the "TIM" BRADLEYs (he is head of Lobund) who had been their neighbors years ago. Ernie says brother HERBIE KLING works for B. F. Goodrich in Canton, Ohio. Neither has made a Reunion so we're hoping the Brothers KLING show up for our 50th. That would insure it being a ring-a-ding-ding-klinger.

1940

ROBERT G. SANFORD

233 W. CENTRAL AVE.

LOMBARD, ILL. 60148

In the last issue of the Alumnus I asked for news from everyone, but particularly from our Class regional vice-presidents. JIM METZLER wrote to make arrangements for a meeting when he would return to Chicago for his daughter's graduation from Northwestern U. Unfortunately, we didn't make it, but I do expect more news from him soon. Jim is vice-president of the Buns & Sons, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

No doubt many of you will be coming to one of the football games this fall. Chicago is quite close to ND so please try to get in touch with me at the office, CH 3-1100, or at home, MA 7-4752, as I certainly would like to get together with you if possible. Furthermore, if you have any messages you want transmitted, I will be glad to serve as a clearing agency for you.

As I look at our 1963 Reunion picture and recall all the wonderful connections, I wonder whether you will drop me a line anytime. "MNILES WALSH promised to help with the news, but I was more interested in hearing from JOHN JULIAN, BOB FROST, TIM ROGERS, JOHN COURTNEY, WILLIS WALKER and all the others with whom I visited two years ago.

The following men have recently moved, but remain in the same general area of residence: GEORGE BECKER in Hampton Falls, NH; TOM O'ReILLY in Falls Church, Va.; ART LAN-

1938

CLASS OF '37 BUDDIES posed again for the cameraman at their Reunion this year as they did in their graduation gowns 30 years ago. In 1937 they were (left to right) Paul Sheedy, Bernard Nizer, Parker Sullivan and Albert Schwartz. At Reunion they were (left to right) Sheedy, Nizer, Schwartz and Sullivan.

1939

JOSEPH E. HANNAN

300 GREENWOOD DR.

SOUTH BEND, IND. 46614

JACK BERGIN, chairman of the Silver Anniversary Bequest Program for the Class of 1942, in July presented Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND president, with a silver tray commemorating the Class's participation in the giving program. Looking on is Dean John Malone, local arrangements chairman for the Class's 25th Reunion. Eighteen percent of the Class, in reply to a mailed questionnaire, indicated that they already had placed ND in their wills. Though Class members were not asked to specify the amount earmarked for ND, a conservative estimate of the value of the bequests is $36,000.
BETTING ON THE STEEDS FOR GOOD

FOR A SAWBUCK James E. “Tom” Brock '42 offers more than $50 worth of entertainment throughout the year for two persons. He is general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben, a multimillion dollar — but non-profit — civic enterprise devoted to the good of Omaha, of Nebraska and the Midwest.

With a briefcase bigger than some suitcases, Tom Brock tackles the job of directing all the activities of Ak-Sar-Ben (that's Nebraska spelled backwards). Its physical plant covers 260 acres and includes a 9,000-seat coliseum, an 8,000-seat grandstand, a livestock building which includes a show and sale ring; a 4-H building and many barns used during the annual thoroughbred racing meet.

“Membership in Ak-Sar-Ben has always been a tremendous bar-

and why in the past few years we have broken all attendance records at Ak-Sar-Ben,” he says. This year the membership was up a whopping 7500 over 1966.

“I am responsible to Ak-Sar-Ben's 16-man Board of Governors which sets the policies,” Brock explains. “Perhaps our main job is the handling of the more than one million people who use our facilities each year. We must keep these people and the nearly 50,000 members of Ak-Sar-Ben happy by seeing that they have good entertainment, good facilities and good hospitality.”

Ak-Sar-Ben's main channel of financial support is legalized betting on the thoroughbreds. The bet “take” and all other proceeds are used for the society's many programs of agricultural, civic and educational endeavors. These in-

again,” Brock points out. “We have improved the caliber of the shows and offered more for the money — while keeping the annual dues at $10, the same as they were when the organization was founded in 1895. Each membership admits two persons to our shows. Each year a member receives three mem-

ber shows, two family shows to Ray Bolger, Al Hirt, Pete Foun-

tante, Pat Boone, the King Family, annual coronation or ball.

to the races or a ticket to our
ding which includes a show and sale ring; a 4-H building and many barns used during the annual thoroughbred racing meet.

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clude providing all the premium money for Nebraska's 93 county fairs and 500 scholarships.

His contact with youths through the 4-H and FFA programs and the world's largest junior livestock show is one of the most enjoyable aspects of the job for Brock. He came to Ak-Sar-Ben from Omaha University where he was head of the department of physical education for men and assistant football coach.

“The reason I took this job was that it presented a wonderful oppor-

tunity. In teaching I was an associate professor with only one more step to go — that to a professorship.” But he left the zing of coaching to take a giant step. “I know this will be my lifetime work,” he says now.

Tom Brock '42

CASTER in Eden, NY; JIM McSHANE in Northbrook, IL; FRANK NADOLSKI in Piscataway, NJ; ED HABECKER in Washington, Ill. This certainly is a very brief column — so why don't you miss of '40 help stretch it out in future issues? Use the yellow card on page 30 to let me know of your activities.

1941
JAMES F. SPELLMAN
SPELLMAN & MADDEN
424 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

1942
WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. BOX 8640A
CHICAGO, ILL. 60680

Judge DANIEL J. McNAMARA was named head judge of Cook County Court. He will serve as head of Chicago election machinery as he appoints members of the board of election commissioners. BERNIE CRIMMINS' son Mike is headed for the U.S. Naval Academy and hopes to quarterback there in a year or so. Mike was a star player at Central Catholic in Lafayette where Dad is on the same staff. JIM O'NEAL asks that all of you who took pictures at the 25th Reunion make up a duplicat-

e set identifying all the classmates on each photo and send them to J. J. O'Neal c/o D'Arcy Advertising Co., Inc., 430 Park Ave., NYC 10022. He will not return them, but this will be the nucleus for a ski and photos at the 30th Reunion. Those whose attended know how interesting a presentation Jim gave on Friday night of the 25th. You must have photographs to be able to put on this same kind of thing at the 30th.

Use the card on page 30 to send me some news.

1943
DON KOTZ
postcards that he is pleased with the changes at ND and hopes to clear out the place next summer at the 25-year Reunion. I'd like to get more postcards — like the one on page 30.

CHARLIE QUINLAN writes from 33 Broad St., Boston (his new address) that he has moved from New York to his new assignment as de-

velopment officer for Brown U. in Providence, R.I. Charlie, too, plans to attend the 25th.

JIM FENNELL is director for chemicals, Essex Standard, Sekiya, Japan. He has spent a year in Australia, three years in Malaysia after 16 in the States with Essex. He sees PAT DONOVAN, also an Escoite every few months, but has not seen LEO BLATZ in years. Judge WALLY ZIEMBA wrote for advance reservations for the 25th Reunion, and if BILL EARLY has anything to do with it, big Wally will probably wind up in Santa sub. Wally's parents both passed away early this year — remember them in your prayers. I know that many of the '43 Class knew them.

DICK MURRAY MG recently returned from his fourth trip to Hong Kong where he spent time working at the Markkoli Sister Hosp. Dick was also awarded a community service award by the Youngstown, Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

JIM MCEWEN writes in hope to check on a Class of '43 golf outing at the Butterfly Country Club as planned. I think everyone who attended really enjoyed himself and it was unanimous that it calls for a repeat. We all owe a big thank-you to BOB SWEENEY, the Butterfield member who made the arrangements and signed all the tabs. Now his problem is to figure out who owes what.

1944
JOSEPH A. NEUFEILD
P.O. BOX 786
GREEN BAY, WIS. 54305

To prepare a column less than a month since the immediately previous one went to press is far from an easy task. Yet, another deadline is fast approaching and must be met. There is no sense in breaking a rather enviable record in spite of the scarcity of Class news. There always has been a '44 column. It is up to you several hundred '44ers to see to it that there always will be one. Use the yellow card on page 30!

A most welcomed letter was received from BILL HOOLEY, Glendora, Cal. He is a sales rep. for Brown Shoe Co. in California and Arizona. Bill has been a resident of that area for the past five years and is very enthusiastic about the county in that part of the country, with a special interest in his missing fishing in Wisconsin and the Midwest winters. The welcome mat is out for any visiting '44er. He particularly wonders the whereabouts of BILL WHITE and BILL KIERNAN.
Incidentally, the Hooleys are parents of two sons and one daughter.

Another note came from Dr. EMMIT JENNINGS, Roswell, NM. The Jennings family consists of seven children. In May, Dr. Emmitt was installed as president of the New Mexico Medical Society. He feels that, with the traveling position requires, he should come in contact with some ND men.

VINCENT DUNCAN and his wife welcomed a daughter, Mary Stuart. She joins an older brother, Vince Jr., who is now 17 months old.

An invitation to the premiere showing of the new north shore store of the Vignola Furniture Co., 10000 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill., was received recently from FRANK VIGNOLA. Unfortunately, it had to be regretted. It should be a must for anyone traveling or living in that area. The store as pictured is most impressive.

The daughter of JOHN HICKEY and his wife made her debut in Boston in June and will be presented to Cardinal Cushing at a ball in December. JOHN BUCZKOWSKI is seeking the Democratic nomination for city judge in South Bend.

JOE VAN DYKE, Kansas City, MO., reported that his daughter, Mary, was graduated from Loretto Heights Col. in June, and plans to be married this coming December. Joe's son, Mike, recently completed his freshman year at ND. Joe brought up a subject that has been mentioned from time to time by several other '44ers—namely a get-together of fellow classmates after one of the ND home games. It is a good suggestion, one very popular with many of the other Classes. Unfortunately, arrangements with the University were not made early enough for the '67 season. However, plans could be made for the following year. This get-together could be a preliminary to the '64ers big silver jubilee reunion in June, 1969. Anyone wanting to volunteer to organize the event should get in touch with GEORGE BARISCO, 444 Golf Rd., Deal Park, NJ.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. JOHN CHRISTMAN who was featured in the May-June issue of the Alumni. He is one of the few '44 ND men who have had a most successful year.

GERALD WELCH, Winfield, Ill., recently was made VP of Nixon-Baldwin Div. of Tennesse Chemicals, Inc. The eldest of his seven boys, and three girls will be entering ND in September. Jerry wonders if BILL O'CONNELL still holds forth in Buffalo.

1945

FRANK M. LINEHAN
F.O. BOX 3000
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. 13902

I spent an enjoyable evening with our Class Pres. BILL KLEM and his charming wife during the Alumni Senate meeting in May. We spent the evening talking "old times" and about ideas to make our 25th in 1970 a real great reunion.

Since the Alumni Senate sessions were held in TOM BERGIN'S beautiful Continuing Education Center, I had the opportunity to meet with Tom and review his ambitious program. Tom is ideally suited for this work and is a great credit to the Class and the University.

JOHN CARON has come East and is residing at 44 Meyer Place, Riverside, Conn. JOHN POWER is going from one Chicago suburb to another and is now at 937 Kent Avenue, Elmhurst.

HARRY WALTERS and Ann are heading to Europe for a vacation. I am late with this article and am on the way to Cape Cod for our vacation—more next time. Be sure to fill out and send in the "yellow card" on page 30 in this issue so we will have more news to report.

1946

PETER P. RICHISKI
60 ROBIN PLACE
OLD GREENWICH, CONN. 06870

A paper on improved auto braking co-authored by THOMAS P. SCHREIBER was presented at the second annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Chicago at a national meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Tom has been a physical engineer at General Motors Research Lab., Warren, Mich., since 1947. He has also published more than a dozen technical papers.

News for the Class of '46 has been very thin of late so how about sitting down and dropping a few lines to let us know what's happened during the past 21 years? Use the card on page 30.

Ken Schoen '43

The people of Tennessee can thank Kenneth B. Schoen '43. Because of his leadership, they now have — for the first time in 30 years — a chance to legalize liquor sales.

Schoen was the chairman of the Tennessee State Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission which spurred the state legislature to act on this issue in 1966. Schoen has been a strong supporter of the Knights of Columbus and has held the organization's highest state offices. He was also the first president of the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and has given speeches to Catholic and Protestant groups throughout the South. He has been a member of numerous boards for civic and educational groups and was one of the founders of Samaritans Anonymous.

Because he is a general partner of J. C. Bradford & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Schoen was asked for some friendly advice on the market for fellow Alumni. He replied, "At some point all of us need to sit down and analyze our financial past with the idea of deciding some definite plan for the future. First, each individual needs insurance; then, he should have some savings for emergencies; and, if at all possible, he should own his own home. Only after this should he consider investing in securities."

Schoen finds the investment-banking business "very rewarding both from the standpoint of materialistic gain and the satisfaction that comes from helping others build an estate. It is a great pleasure to help someone of modest means to become wealthy," he said.

INSTALLING BOOZE ON THE BALLOT

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Schoen was the chairman of the Tennessee State Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission which spurred the state legislature to act on this issue in 1966. Schoen has been a strong supporter of the Knights of Columbus and has held the organization's highest state offices. He was also the first president of the Diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and has given speeches to Catholic and Protestant groups throughout the South. He has been a member of numerous boards for civic and educational groups and was one of the founders of Samaritans Anonymous.

Because he is a general partner of J. C. Bradford & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Schoen was asked for some friendly advice on the market for fellow Alumni. He replied, "At some point all of us need to sit down and analyze our financial past with the idea of deciding some definite plan for the future. First, each individual needs insurance; then, he should have some savings for emergencies; and, if at all possible, he should own his own home. Only after this should he consider investing in securities."

Schoen finds the investment-banking business "very rewarding both from the standpoint of materialistic gain and the satisfaction that comes from helping others build an estate. It is a great pleasure to help someone of modest means to become wealthy," he said.
were Romney with 22, Reagan with 21, Perry with 19 and the New York Kennedy with eight. Of the 178 who responded to the survey poster, 50 per cent are hawks: "Win it now," said 151. And of the 14 who indicated some solution other than military action toward victory. Eight favored negotiation; five, immediate pullout.

Some comments: "Go the hell after them!" "Continue as now with naval bombardment offshore." Others are brutalizing and destroying people in that area. "Damn them. Damn Vietnam." "Invade the North." "All out or pull out." "Gradually step up the pace till we get to the enemy's negotiating position. Cease bombing and establish international inspection to guarantee an honorable peace." "Knock Hanoi out of existence." "How can you use moral means to 'win' an immoral war?" "Kick hell out of them. Unconditional surrender!" "Turn it over to the UN." "Wipe them off the map; they are vermin!" "Use political, military, social, moral means to guarantee the independence of South Vietnam."

We haven't overlooked the 1957 football record guesstimates. There will be a prize, of middling but social, moral means to guarantee the independence of South Vietnam.

GEORGE J. KEENAN
177 ROLLING HILLS RD.
CLIFTON, NJ. 07013

1948

GEORGE L. HESSERT of Fort Wayne is the father of eight boys being in the Army and the others that are of college age are at Villanova. Robbie plans to be the chairman of the ND "SUMMA" Campaign for the Santa Barbara area also with his other regular work as zone sales mgr. for the Burnham Store. VINCE DOYLE is now sports and public relations director for WPTZ-TV in Plattsburg, NY and has been living in Elkhart forward artillery batteries in Vietnam. Back stateside, he lives with his wife and five children at Norfolk naval base where he's a member of the Pacific fleet Marine force's operations planning board.
1949  

LEO L. WESLEY  

NEW YORK STATE  

LEWIS & CLARK  

ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14617  

My apologies to one and all! I'm afraid I bucked beneath the tide of income tax season and some family gatherings and by the time I took my short break in March, it was over my head and bill flew. The Alumni Office is after me for the 20th Reunion which is just next June. I'll have to be on the lookout for that area to look after things until we get there. We also need to locate a few area chairmen from various parts and I'm happy to say that if you can fill in the blanks, you'll be nominated without any cause! Let's keep a lookout for our fellow classmates who are located in that area and I hope to see many of you there.

1950  

JOHN W. THORNTON  

1861 CORAL GABLES, F.LA. 33146  

Had a visit to Rochester, Minn. while my Dad was in Mayo Clinic for 10 days. I would appreciate your prayers in that regard. While there I traveled about the whole country and along the Mississippi on the Silver Zephyr, through LaCrosse to my old Jesuit stamping grounds—Campion. My old roommate, Rev. TOM POWER SJ, returned from his missions in Korea to congelebrate with his newly ordained brother, Bob. Up on the Kohl wall are photos of JIM BONNER, RUSS SKALL, ED KELLY, JERRY SWEENEY, Rev. TOM MCNALLY (editor of The Catholic University, among others). Had an announcement from CORAL GABLES, FLA. 33146.

1951  

JAMES JENNINGS  

DEWITT WALTER CORP.  

200 S. MICHIGAN AVE.  

CHICAGO, ILL. 60604  

Received a note from JOTTA who married JIM Haggis (Quebec) in 1951 shortly after graduation. They have seven children: Patricia, 15; Joseph II, 12½; Michael, 11½; Rosemarie, 10½; Mary, 9; James, 6; and Theresa. Joe has been with the Space Sciences Div. of Hughes in Los Angeles for five years, recently with the Space Corp., in charge of the P. 3 satellite. Apparently Joe is interested in the development of the Skylab before he goes on to graduate study in physics.

A postcard from JOE ACREMANNE makes me think that the glass business beats this racket. Joe dropped a card from Dublin before he and I now by putting away five cents a day for the week to come and getting a car pool, etc. And, the big spenders ... well, all they have to do is get the time.
Marie had been through France, Belgium, Holland and England. Joe is checking the Irish football games to see what prospects he can bring back to the Irish. He has heard that Dick is in good spirits after his trip to Savannah, she should enjoy that trip this fall.

In following up a change of address for HARVEY O'NEILL, we found the Alumni Office is one step behind him. Harvey has just been appointed works manager of Gulf Oil's Chemicals Dept. in Vicksburg, Miss. and is building a home there. Harvey and his wife, Nancy Ann, have four children: Jeffrey, 15; Robin, 10; Christopher, 6; and Susan, 5. At present Harvey's mail can be sent in care of Gulf Oil in Vicksburg and when he has a home address available we will put it in the column.

BILL BREDBACHEN has been living in Grif- fis, Ind. for the last few years and is in the steel business. At the time his column is printed he will probably be located in Phoenix, Arizona and when we have an address for Bill we will put it in the column. He married Pat in 1961 and they have three children: Barbara, 10; Patricia, 8; and Kevin, 5. The family moved into the best of luck in their new location in Phoenix.

Spoke to BUCK TRIPPE who resides in Farley with his parents and who will be home this summer to help his Dad open the Western Store in Natchez. Buck and his brother, the former Carolyn Howell, live at 311 Beulah, Natchez, Miss. 39120. They were married 12 years ago and have three children: Stephen, 10; Christopher, 7; and Diane, 5. Buck would appreciate a visit from any of his old classmates passing through the scenic southland.

Congratulation to BILL HARTY who has just been named vp for marketing of the Keebler Co., the large food company in Elmhurst, Ill. Bill married his wife, the former Nancy McAllen, in 1960 and they now have four children with one due in August. The four already here are Bill, 10; Michael, 9; Kathy, 6; and Kevin, 3. There are probably very few ball games, home and away, that Bill has missed over the last 16 years.

Our apologies to T.H. Frier who appeared under the alias "GUS GLICK" in the May-June issue. I really know how to spell your name, Gus, but some of us here at the Notre Dame Alumnus may have forgotten in the last 16 years.

A last reminder for the Reunion in the Ma-hogany Room in the Morris Inn after the Michi-gan State game. From the number of our local graduates who have already had their Michigan State blanks returned with the order unfilled, it appears the Reunion might not be too well at- tended. Next year we will try for another game for which tickets should be more readily available. Miss Server has scratched the name of one of the tickets noticed by Margaret Sherin in Indianapolis, an aunt of JIM SHEERIN who roomed with Joe in the dormitory. It seems the name is too busy to write and undertook to fill us in on its whereabouts. In 1951 Jim married Mariyah and they have two children, James, 13 and Patrick, 9.

Many thanks to Aunt Margaret for passing on the news.

From Mexico IG SOISSON dispatched a nice note to let us know he has been there for three years after seven years as a resident in India. I.g. is still with Union Carbide and we con gratulate him on his recent appointment as head of the Union Carbide activities in Mexico. He and Tina have two children, Kevin, 5, and Kim, 1. They really enjoy Mexico and hope to get up to South Bend soon, perhaps some weekend that will permit a visit.

Send me some news on the card on page 30.
TIRING OF THE FLORIDA ROAD JUMBLE

Mike O'Neal '50

Mike O'Neal '50 thinks Florida's roads are at least 50 years behind-the-times and he's out to do something about it. The first Republican to be appointed to the Florida State Road Board in 95 years, he is responsible for its fourth district which stretches from Key West north to Fort Pierce and west to Naples on the Gulf. The nine-county area includes Miami and boasts one-third of the population and one-third of the vehicle registrations in the "Sunshine State."

To get the road show going, Mike favors financing by both bond programs and toll roads. His greatest impact has been his promise at the outset of his term that he will put roads where they are needed and not where political pressures would like to locate them.

When announcing his four-year appointment to the board, Gov. Claude Kirk said O'Neal had "an in-depth knowledge and understanding of road needs in the 4th District."

Mike's business interests lie close to the roads, too. He's president of General Tire of Miami which has gained a reputation for its premium safety tires. The company's newest item is the radial ply tire which most other companies are also coming out with. It is reputed to be much safer due to the way the plies are laid on.

Other O'Neal ventures are heading General Petroleum Corp., being secretary of Clawson Enterprises and vice-president of the 5000 Building Corp. He is a director of the Boulevard National Bank, Peninsular Insurance Companies and Harrington & Co.

He is on the Florida Council of 100 and the Committee of 21's Industrial Development Council and is a trustee of Barry and Marymount colleges and chairman of the Barry Lay Advisory Board. He is also chairman of the Heart Association of Greater Miami and a member of the Diocesan Catholic Charities Board.

A loyal alumnus, he was on the liberal and fine arts advisory council from 1958 to 1964. Mike and his wife, the former Ellen Coakley, have eight children. They make their home on Bay Point, which overlooks the Miami skyline... and the busy network of roads.

Wendover Rd., Troy, Mich. 48084.
Fr. Robert Francis OFM of Quincy (III.) Col., wrote to us informing us that Fr. Robert F. Dentzman OFM (MS '53) and Fr. Joseph (Joe) Windolph OFM (MS '53) are also there, both teaching mathematics. He also stated that Fr. F. Dentzman OFM (MS '53) and Fr. Joseph (Joe) Windolph OFM (MS '53) are also teaching American history and coaching baseball at Quincy. Dave and Mary have five boys.

Received this note from John B. Clark, 7318 Lake St., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053: "I read with considerable interest your commentary in the March issue of the ALUMNUS. It seems we continually do an injustice to our good friend, Regis Philbin. Please note the 1933 Downe, Regis is listed under somebody else's name and vice versa. And even in the March edition of the ALUMNUS there is an improper date of graduation under his picture. In any event, we certainly wish him well as Joey Bishop's sidekick on the new show during the late evening hours. I'm wondering how we can help him."

Here's a new letter from Joe ridge: "Within the last few months as I have traveled around the country I have run into four other Class of 1953 mates. I had lunch with Ed Buckowitz here in Burlington, Iowa. Ed was in Burlington to sell his check service to our local banks."

"Several months ago Dave Costigan and his lovely wife Mary and family (I think five children) visited my family (wife Sue and two children, Kathy and Mike) here in Burlinston. His lovely wife Mary and family (I think five children) visited my family (wife Sue and two children, Kathy and Mike) here in Burlinston."

"I am now sales mgr. of the Winegard Co and have occasion to visit all parts of the country."

Keep them coming, Joe! Address: 3000 Kirkwood, Burlington, Iowa 12801. That's it for this issue. Please write!
nord tribesmen of Vietnam's central highlands. In their letters home, members of Major Kirchner's unit had commented on their project to aid the Montagnard villagers of Pleiku Bon Bao, and told the things they needed. So recently, packages began arriving at Pleiku. "Letters have also been received informing us of larger shipments being assembled," said Major Kirchner. "The home front response has been so good that we have closed back injury. We believe that the finger doctors didn't think it would have been helpful, but we're glad we had it."

Raymond Buckley flew into CARL BRATTON (nothing serious) and all those who helped put the campaign of '55 in second place (percentage donating) in Pennsylvania. "The Bishop of Rockford has commented on their needs. So recently, packages began arriving at Pleiku."
Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
102 "11" St.
laporte, ind. 46350

Before proceeding to the news, we wish once again to announce that our annual autumn Reunion is scheduled for Oct. 14 (following the Southern Calif. football game. The location and time will be announced later this fall."

Following the Southern Calif., Oct. 14, Room 240, Chicago.

"Good luck to Jack O'Drobinak in the full election race for City Judge in Whiting, Ind. What's this I hear about Dr. Bill Bell, now in London at Hammersmith Hospital on a Fulbright, and his wife, Barbara, a cardiologist, with whom he plans to return to the United States."
Jim held assignments in the PR field with American Airlines and is now a partner in an architectural firm in Houston. His wife is expecting their first child, Maria Jane (April 10) and also has a daughter, Sarah (11), and another child due this summer. She reports that their family is growing.

ROGER O'NEIL has moved on to Mobil's Paris office, and is doing extremely well as an industrial designer. SIDDLE has gone into business for himself and is doing Santa Barbara lawyer. He and Mrs. (Laura Siddle) have a new baby. ROGER O'NEIL has moved on to Mobil's Paris office for the next two years.

1960

THOMAS I. O'CONNELL 3350 EVERETT RD. LAKE FOREST, ILL. 60045

1967 — KICK OFF — 1967

There's the boot! It's deep and taken on the goal (Cali State) line by TOM GREENE, budding San Francisco banker. He and Mrs. (Laura Meier, SF Col. '60) married in '62 and now run the bread of therefore and Tom Jr. courtesy of Schramm, Reddick & Seed. Even though he is out in hippy heaven, things can't be too bad for a guy whose name is number eight on the firm roster. Thanks for the note, Tom. Sorry this is tardy, but copy is submitted two months prior to publishing and if any correspondence is received in gray time period, it will take four months to reach print. For instance, as you read this, the Christmas issue copy is due to be submitted. If you rush you can make it—but if as a writer you're lucky, see you in '68. Oh! Incidentally, if any of you want a friend's address, write to ask for same. It is not the policy of this office to publish some because it takes up too much of my beloved bull-throwing space.

AT THE "20"! JOHN H. BRAZINSKY MD says, "... who are you?" Who is he? Who are you? But seriously, John drops a nice line that teachers from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. "One could probably say this is the most comprehensive educational-television system extant in the world today," Tim commented. "We prefer to say we have found a system that is unprecedented in the effect it is having on a whole school population. Our students, who until the advent of our electronic presence were below mainland par, are now bowing ahead. With the new daily insights such a system affords, we can safely observe there is more coming of age in Samoa than Dr. Margaret Mead dreamt of."

What's the rest of island life like? "Everything about the place is wrapped in romance," according to Tim. "My temporary domestic condition (i.e., bachelorhood) is likely to be affected..., for it is almost as true as the bad fiction represents it. Skeptics will scoff and say the 20-year-olds will look 60 at 30 — and there are some overweight Samoans, but they are not the mainstay of the island life."

John and Marge have been in Honolulu for a year now. John is still an engineer with Grecy and Hansen, Engineers, in Chinatown, and the Kiefer's have a 1,000-square-foot home in the older part of town. John and Marge have three children (5, 3, and 2) and are planning a trip with CHARLIE SUSANO and wife to the N.N.C. in July and August and will be looking for southern classmates.

H. CRANE DAY won an international design award this year in the field of contemporary wallpapers for the new line he designed for Winfield Design Associates, Inc. Crane did serve a couple of months of active duty with the Air National Guard and is now a Captain!

DICK DONOVAN wrote that Dr. MIKE COWLEY, after receiving his PhD from Stanford in physics and teaching for a year at U. of California at San Bernardino, is now in research in Palo Alto and lives on the coast and surf. He is a new name in the surfing world. BOB REED has moved to the Chicago area, and is working as a product mgr. for the Thomas J. Lipton Co. in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. FRANK CULLEN has been named pres. of the Thomas J. Lipton Co. following the death of his father. BOB GRIJARATANO is doing his residency at San Diego Hosp. He was married in 1963 to Michele Dawson Carew and they have a 1-year-old daughter. THOMAS ROSS WILKINSON and his wife, Judy Lito, have an infant son. Tim is working toward his PhD in bacteriology at Washington State.

Once again, guys, may I plead with you to fill out the yellow post card you find on page 50 in this issue? As one of the above contributors wrote on his card, "It's so simple that even an Alumnus can fill one, too!"

I hope to see YOU at our fall Reunion after the So. Cal. game — Oct. 14 in room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

TURNING ON THE samoan TEACHERS

One of the many fronts in the war on ignorance is Samoa. Timothy Carroll '60 has joined the ranks of those helping this underdeveloped nation meet the demands of the 20th century. As a producer-director he uses television as his weapon to transform the academic life of Samoa.

When the United States talked the Samoan chiefs into ceding their six islands, the US promised free medical care and education in return. Until 1961, when the late President John F. Kennedy took the presidency, our single post south of the Equator was a shameful disgrace," Tim says. "In 1961 Rex Lee, a career man in the Dept. of Interior, accepted the Governorship and started a new age for American Samoa."

For the descendants of those Polynesians who paddled their war canoes across thousands of miles of water to populate and settle nearly every dot of land in the Pacific, a phenomenal change has taken place in the last five years. But nowhere is it more apparent than in education. The new educational television system has completely revamped learning Samoa style. Now 22 consolidated primary schools and four high schools receive 260 programs a week on six channels.

Tim says his job is everything he hoped it would be. "There are fine teachers, an excellent graphic section and the best studio crew I have ever had; engineers quick, camera men alert, administration backing us up."

To carry out the objectives of the Department of Education, lesson plans, teacher training and curricula emanate from a single Instructional Resources Center. Four studios are booked solid with Tim Carroll '60...
1961
WILLIAM HENNEGAN
WARREN, MICH. 48092

Before I get into some of the news of our Class, I have been told that the yellow return card is to appear in this issue of the ALUMNUS on page 30. So I wish you would take a minute to rip it out and drop me a short note to let me know what you are doing with yourself these days.

I was pleased to hear from my high school classmate, and his wife Debbie SMC'62 had their first child, a boy, Nov. 8, 1966. They named the red-haired Irishman James Patrick Hickey, and it was announced to the public by his father, DON HICKEY and his wife Barbie SMC'62 and they are living in Cornelius Hills, Pa. JOHN COONEY has resigned his post as assistant director of the North Carolina Game and Fish Commission and he has tipped a few with JACK O'BRIEN, TED MANSFIELD, and AL PERINI. His brother-in-law MIKE HENDERSON, ex-congressman, is now creating a lot of talk with his ex-army fragment. JIM KAVAL returned from his Peace Corps stint in Liberia in January, 1966, and was to be married June 3 in Rochester, NY. He said he will be glad to see anyone living in or near Rochester.

In alphabetical order, Saalman, Shalom

1962
H. JAMES KRAUSER
HIGHWAY
SILVER SPRING, MD. 20910

Class Reunion Oct. 7, ND vs. Iowa. In my first official column I would like to convey some of my thoughts concerning ways and means of making the Reunion a big event. I am looking forward to seeing lighting particular areas or cities, giving information of members of specific groups, football team contributions, etc. Also info from South of the border, Mason-Dixon, that is.

If you are quite busy trying to fill some big shoes is PAUL SHEARD, 16th Ward alderman in Chi. In Feb. he celebrated both his election and the 20th anniversary of summer in France, which was his late father who held the office for 22 years. It is only the second time in Chi. political history that a foe the last two years We were once an instructor in history at Ohio State and next year will be an asst. prof at Southern Ill. U. in Carbondale (Ill.), and has two children: Anne, 4, and Frank, 2.

GEORGE E. O'CONNELL wrote and told me he received a MA in sociology at ND last summer. He will also receive a MA in sacred sciences from Niagara U this spring. He was ordained May 13 and said his first Mass May 14 in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Holyoke, Mass.

DON BRIDENSTINE told me he is with Chevrolet Motor Div. as dir. mng. in Am Arbor, Mich. Don and his wife have four children now — Liza, Ken, Tom, and Kathy.

GREG GEHRED informed me he is finishing medical school at Western Reserve U in Cleveland this spring. He will also be working with IBM after school. Bill's married and has two daughters — ages 2 and 4.

BIL SNOKES is single and living in Lake Forest, Ill. where he is doing accounting work. TODD EMANUEL is married and graduated from St. Louis U. Med. School in 1966 and is now interning at St. Louis U. Hosp. TOM KRONER graduated from St. Louis U. Med. School in June 1965. After interning at Ill. Research Hosp., he envisions a career in public health. ED KOMPARE graduated from U. of Calif. Med. Center in San Francisco, after graduating from med. school at Washington U. in St. Louis in 1965. He is now at the Naval Air Station, San Francisco, as the psychiatrist for the personnel station. He married the former Susan McKenna of St. Louis in June 1965 and they have a daughter, 1. They are expecting a baby in August. Dennis also sent along some information about some of our classmates.

ED KOGAN was a resident in internist at U. of Calif. Hosp. After Med school there, he'll be W.Va. U. intern and USA Flight Surgeon. Tom is a resident in internist at U. of Minn. Hosp. After Med school there, he'll be W.Va. U. intern and USA Flight Surgeon.

DENNIS CANTWELL wrote and said he was in a psychiatry residency at Washington U. He interned at the U. of Calif. Hosp. in Los Angeles and at the Naval Air Station. Dennis married the former Susan McKenna of St. Louis in June 1965 and they have a daughter, 1. They are expecting a baby in August. Dennis also sent along some information about some of our classmates.

In the issue.

One of the problems facing the ALUMNUS is how to make the column more interesting to you. High my thoughts concerning ways and means of making the column more interesting to you. High my thoughts concerning ways and means of making the column more interesting to you. We have received a number of letters from alumni who have not heard from us in a long time (evenings) at the U. of Misouri and serving on the diocesan committee for ecumenical studies. Dennis is also doing with yourself these days.

And the knock at the gate
Now is the time
When we shout
Will you answer?
When the door
And the knock at the gate
Give us a T.D.
And the knock at the gate
Give all the Alums

The instrument
X-TRA PT. How to do this bit, if we were getting hitched, I would invite BILL McMUR- DERE to try my wedding! Next issue, the results of our football game in St. Louis, DICK COFFIN, still unattached, works for Nooter Corp. and recently was awarded his MBA from St.
Louis U. JOHN GUCCIOXE, single, is managing Guccione’s Market. JIM MERCURIO has joined many of our classmates in Vietnam. Jim, enlisting in the Army, is going to be trained as an 1st Cavalry Div. in Khe as a legal officer. GLENN HENDRY, married with two children, is working for the Federal Reserve Bank in Pittsburgh. ERZER works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust. DICK MUSLER is married with three kids, in charge of Stan-The-Man, Inc. GREG DILLCHE is married with two children, in charge of his new vineyard at Barns Hose.

CHARIS REID got his law degree from St. Louis U. and is now stationed in Indianapolis with the US Army. BOB ISSACS is married and managing Manufacturer's Steel Co. TOB HIBBS, still very much single, is working for Gulf & Western Shoe. FRANK PELLEGRINI, married with two children, is a works mgr. for H. K. Porter Co.

DEJANOVICH recently returned from a nine-month deployment in Vietnam and is presently going to Howard Law School and working as a Capitol policeman. JOHN CHRISTOPHER finished his first year of law school and is working for a law firm in Cleveland.

I played golf with JOHN McNEILDS who is stationed on Long Island with the Air Force in a legal capacity. "Mac" got his law degree from U. of Tennessee and hopes to return to Knoxville. HARRY BLUMENTHAL, who recently got his new Mississauga, Ont., address is a law professor at York University.

JOHN DUNN is married with three children and their new address is 5350 N. Lincoln Avenue, Chicago. Captain Mohler was assigned to the 14th Trans. Battalion. Another recipient of the Air Medal and clusters for bravery is CHRISTIAN EDDIE SCHNURR is having a lucrative career in the TV industry. Deanna has two children. Fred related that his work is not as hectic as it he may be abandoning that bachelor life for marriage. John? Terry, married with two children, is the very much single, working for International Harvester.

JUDY and Tom are working for Catholic Relief Services. May 6. Congratulations also to Judy and Tom as they announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Marie, April 29. I am sure he will remain in our prayers. It is with the sad news of the death of one of our classmates, that we close this column. Capt. PATRICK L. HALEY was serving as an Army pilot in the Vietnamese Air Force and was to be transferred to Andersen AFB, Guam as co-pilot of B-52 bomber Stratoforts with SAC. He returned recently to Cape Af, Montana. There is a possibility he may be assigned again to temporary overseas duty.

I-26 LAW

K. P. ROONEY, LAW SCHOOL, FOLEY SQ., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

JOE SUMMERS, who was visiting here while he and Carol were vacationing in New York during early June. After graduation, Joe returned to Washington, D.C. to work for the General Services Administration. He is working in DC with the General War Claims Commission as a branch chief. Joe is working for Baxter and Woodall.
BURGFECHTEL has received his IkID degree and BOB FANELLI (Fordham Law). BOB Corp. In Springfield, Afass. Dick’s note mentions as assistant production mgr. for Strathmore Paper Business School this June and has accepted a job student is MIKE STOCKER at Marquette U. CUSICK (recent graduates of Catholic U. Law) that he has seen WALT GAJDA (working on his PhD at the U. of Michigan in dept. of Chemistry) from the U. of Rhode Island and is now living In Hartford, Conn, where Dick will begin his internship. Mary Lou and CHUCK HARTMAN became proud parents of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, born May 6. Chuck is still working for Johnson & Johnson in Chicago.

JOSEPH RADFORD JR. has joined the Peace Corps and is assigned to the land management office in Majuro, District Center of the Marshall Islands. He received his law degree from George Washington U Law School in 1966. 1ST LT. ROBERT W. FERREL is one of a group of highly experienced combat-ready pilots providing round-the-clock aerial defense for the Ryukyu Islands area.

1963 LAW
JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN
1550 E. CEDAR ST.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46617

1964
WARREN C. STEPHENS
1524 E. CEDAR ST.
STATEN ISLAND, NY 10301

Lt. JG BOB CATONE is stationed at Norfolk, Va. with the Navy. Early this year he returned from a nine-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. His wife Gloria and nine-month-old son Steven are with him at Norfolk.

PAUL TROST is studying geo-chemistry at Colorado School of Mines graduate school. Paul served as a Lt. with the 1st Infantry Div. in Vietnam until last August. He received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for Valor. MIKE BOHAN and his wife, the former Barbara Ducey, moved into their new home in Lombard, Ill. JIM FLANAGAN who just graduated from Penn Law School, married to be married this summer to Kathleen Ducey (Barbara’s twin sister).

PETE MURRAY was married to the former Carolyn Piff (UNC ‘65) last February. They are living in Atlanta where Pete is an economist for Delta Airlines. MIKE LUEA is at the U. of Michigan working on his master’s degree in social work. Before returning to school he spent two years in Ecuador as a Peace Corps urban developer. Mike is married to the former Barbara Siklisky.

BOB SINGEWALD graduated from George Washington U. Law School this June. He was married to Marianne Doucet in April ‘66.

MONTIE KLOBERDANZ is completing his MA in public relations at the U. of Iowa while working part time for the Measurement Research Center as a public relations specialist. He writes that DICK MARKS is working on his MA in English at Iowa and has proven to be the most successful fencing coach in the school’s history.

J. P. CONNER is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. after a tour with the 1st Infantry Div. He will be discharged later this year and will apply for an MBA next January. 1ST Lt. JOHN SCULLY is stationed in Saigon at the Vietnam Area Postal Directory. He will be rotated here this December. His wife Judy is living in Riverside, Ill. and teaching school there.

JOHN ANTUS is a fourth-year medical student at George Washington U. Also a fourth-year student is MIKE STOCKER at Marquette U. School of Medicine.

DICK MURPHY, his wife Jean and son Brian are living in Hartford, Conn. Where Dick works for Arina Life Insurance Co. in the actuarial dept. Brian was born last November. GEORGE BREault was married to Nidol Colacici Feb. ‘67. George received an MS in pharmaceutical chemistry from the U. of Rhode Island and is now working on his PhD at the U. of Michigan in the same field.

DICK BONNIEVILLE graduated from Harvard Business School this June and has accepted a job as assistant production manager, for Strathmore Paper Corp. in Springfield, Mass. Dick’s note mentions that he has seen WALT GAJDA (working on his PhD at MIT), JACK EBERLY, BILL CUSICK (recent graduates of Catholic U. Law) and BOB FANELLI (Fordham Law). BOB BURGFECHTEL has received his MD degree...
Major Frank B. Harrison '50

didn't expect to adopt a "twin brother" when he was assigned to Vietnam duty. However, since his assignment at Bien Hoa AB, Major Harrison has worked so closely with the Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) that he has all but assumed a kinship with his Vietnamese counterparts flying the A-1 Skyraider.

The major, a member of the US Air Force Advisory Group, assists the already highly professional Vietnamese pilots in improving their combat tactics while flying the single-engine attack aircraft.

USAF advisors have assisted the VNAF on matters pertaining to flight operations, personnel, logistics, supply and maintenance since

the U. of Iowa and will move to Flint, Mich., to intern at Hurley Hosp.

JOHN LEHANN is now with the former JANE ANN NAGLE SMC '67 Oct. 21. He has just finished ND Law School and will enter the Marine Corps JAG program in November '67. JOHN M. LALLI has just returned home after a year as a intelligence officer in Vietnam. He won the Bronx Stn, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two battle stars and a Vietnamese campaign medal. John is working in the US Army Telecomm Unit as an accounting manager. He, his wife and 11-month old son Johnny Jr. have just bought a new house in Englishtown, N.J.

TOM GOWHIL was married to the former Judy Fryter of Chicago in June, 1966. He is presently working on a Ph.D. in biochemistry at Wayne State U., in Detroit and has recently received a NASA fellowship. BILL LEWIS was stationed in San Diego on board the USS Polk County as a nuclear supply officer. After spending six months in Hawaii and six months in Vietnam he returned to the US and was married to the former Anne Harvey SMC '65. GENE KOSTER '64 and JACK JOYCE '64 were in the wedding. Bill and his wife are now living in Rockford, Ill. where he is working for Sundstrand Aviation of Rockford in the Automation Systems Designing div.

Lt. JG Bill Lijio aboard the USS Mataco, a salvage tug, as dive officer on patrol off Vietnam. Bill and his wife, the former Beth Higgins, became parents of a daughter, Mary Regan, Feb. 5. Lt. DANIEL R. BAIRLEY has recently completed engineering at Rensselaer Poly Tech, in Troy, Va. and is on his way to Southeast Asia for a tour of duty. Prior to this he worked for a South End architectural firm.

TONY STRATI is working for a public accounting firm, Peat Marwick and Mitchell and Co., in Chicago. He and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Kristina, and are living in Addison, Ill. Lt. JG RON GILLES is completing his third year in the Navy and is also stationed at the F-4 Anti-Air Warfare Training Center in San Diego. He was recently engaged to Pat Lane of San Diego and they have planned a December wedding.

In July of 1965 TOM FOX was married to Claire Aithen in Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his MBA at the U. of Michigan and is working at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. In March 1966 Tom and his wife became parents of a baby girl. MICHAEL SENG has just graduated from the ND Law School and was a staff member on the ND Law Review. He is working for various legal matters with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. This past winter he has seen one of Father Murphy's student prefects in Alumni Hall. Michael will be in Fordland, Ore. next year to serve as a law clerk for John F. Kilkenny, US District Court Judge.

JOHN W. COOK graduated from the US Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. in May. Shortly after he was married to Ann Kiesing '65 a first grade teacher at the Ann Arbor, Mich. school. John is now assigned to the Walthour County out of Little Creek, Va. as a supply officer.

Lt. CHARLES SACHER Household on June 3, and weighed in at nine pounds, nine ounces. Fullback, Class of '89. And the beautiful new parents. Charles Stephen SACHER Household on June 3, and weighed in at nine pounds, nine and three-quarters ounces. Fullback, Class of '89.

Please use the yellow card on page 30 to send me more news.

1964 LAW

THOMAS F. CONNEELY
ONE NORTH LASALLE ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

You did it again. The only mail you faithful scribe received was that from two sets of extra­term proclamations. The first came from Charles Stephen, who has arrived at the CHARLES SACHER household on June 3, and weighed in at nine pounds, nine and three-quarters ounces. Fullback, Class of '89. And the beautiful new parents. Charles Stephen SACHER Household on June 3, and weighed in at nine pounds, nine and three-quarters ounces. Fullback, Class of '89.

Now, for the rest of you non-writing beings who have no bundles of joy to tell the world about, PLEASE SEND ME A LITTLE NOTE. YOU'LL FIND TUCKED IN ON PAGE 30 OF THIS ISSUE AND SEND THIS BOY SOME MATERIAL FOR FUTURE COLUMN.

60602

1965

JAMES P. HARNISCH
ANDY LEMON
POLAND, OHIO 44514

ERNE AUD, PHIL TRIPPEL and DICK DAKRO are studying law at Indiana U. School of Law and all are members of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Andy Lemon is appointed to the editorial bd. of the law journal and Ernie was married in January to Sandy BROCK of Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his MBA in management from NYU and is now employed by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. JIM CONLON was married last December to Anne McCarthy and is in the man­agement trainee program at Sears Roebuck & Co.

Lt. JG HARRY BISHOP is stationed at the Nuclear Weapons Training Center, Pacific area, and is taking a business course in the US Navy. Lt. JG DONOVAN is serving in Pusan, Vietnam with the USA Quartermaster Corps.

Dave reports that CHARLIE SLACK is in the financial area of his company. His home is in Kissimmee, Fla. and he is in basic training at Ft. Knox with the Army Reserves.

Lt. DONVAN is serving in Pusan, Vietnam with the USA Quartermaster Corps. Lt. DONOVAN is serving in Pusan, Vietnam with the USA Quartermaster Corps.

Dave reports that CHARLIE SLACK is in the financial area of his company. His home is in Kissimmee, Fla. and he is in basic training at Ft. Knox with the Army Reserves.

JOHN DUNN was married in July to Sigrid Dafner and honeymooned in Germany. John is in the last year at George Washington Law School and is employed part time at Neighborhood Legal Services, giving legal representation to the poor.

JOHN AUSANKA

ALUMNUS SEPTEMBER 1967 OCTOBER

1967

NO MEN SERVING THEIR COUNTRY AROUND THE WORLD

HARRISON AND 'TWIN

1956. The VNAF has grown under wartime conditions from a small transport and liaison unit to a dedicated combat air force that flies strike, airlift, rescue and reconnaissance support for US, Vietnamese and allied forces.
was married in April to Edwina Berlin of New Britain. CONNOR M. MCDONOUGH was also married in April to Carrie Vencziano and lives now in Newington, Conn. 

JOHN R. SAWYER is actually in the Peace Corps in Antofagasta, Chile teaching English when this was written. He is getting married soon to a Chilean he met in Ecuador. 

CLIVE M. MCDONALD was married in June to Sheila Fisher of New York City. 

FRANK GREGORY FORESTVILLE, MD. 20193 enjoyed his first year at Yale University, majoring in English, and plans to return as a second-year student in 1968. 

FRANK SCHNEIDER was married in April to Carol Platt of Chicago, Ill. 

With the football season coming up, it is time to commence our football column...
COOPERATIVE EFFORT IN MIAMI

PREVIEW OF NOV. 24 FESTIVITIES

Then on to the Bahamas?

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL WINDUP

Notre Dame clubs of Atlanta and Miami have the stuff a football fan's dreams are made of. For months they've been working on plans which will wind up the 1967 grid season in grand style. Many Alumni are planning to take in both the last two games, Georgia Tech Nov. 18 and Miami Nov. 24, in two of the South's most fun cities.

In Atlanta, James A. Eichelberger and Dr. Robert F. Hochman, co-chairmen, have set up Irish headquarters at the spectacular new Regency Hyatt House. They have obtained a block of 200 rooms at the hotel which has attracted much attention for its unique architectural design.

Their weekend program starts with luncheon Friday, Nov. 17, to be followed by a pep rally and cocktail party that night. Saturday there will be a buffet before chartered buses depart for the game at Grant Field. After-game festivities will include cocktails, dinner and dancing Saturday night and Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Paul Hallinan Sunday morning. To wind up the weekend's fellowship there will be a brunch following Mass.

Atlanta ND Special. A package plan worked out exclusively for ND alumni includes guaranteed room accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights; bus service to and from the game; and the luncheon, pep rally, cocktail parties, dinner dance and brunch, all at the Regency. The cost for the package deal will be $65 each or $105 for two people who will share a twin or double-bed room. Each person must obtain his own ticket for the football game.

When reservations exhaust the Club's block of rooms at the Regency, other fans will have to book their own accommodations at other hotels and motels. They may, however, join the ND crowd at the Regency for all food functions, entertainment and the bus ride for the cost of $26.50 for each person.

Room reservations for the complete package must be made by Nov. 1. Requests should be sent to the Notre Dame Alumni Club, Suite 515, 66 Luckie St. NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. The telephone number is 523-6397.

No Letdown in Miami. Pre-season reports are touting the ND-Miami game as THE match of the season and the ND Club of Miami is prepared for all those who like their football without overcoats. Club Pres. John Thornton and VP Bill Mazanec, football weekend chairman, have gotten things lined up.

Thanksgiving evening the festivities will get under way with the pep rally which will include music, entertainment, cocktails, dancing, guest speakers and — hopefully — cheerleaders. Admission fee will be $1 per person.

Friday night there will be air-conditioned buses to and from the recently remodeled Orange Bowl and the fare will be $1.50 per person. After the game there will be no letdown. Saturday there'll be a "Fighting Irish" feature at Tropical Park to culminate ND Day at the Races. Sunday Charlie Callahan, Danny Thomas and Joe Robbie promise a wingding of a pro football game between the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills.

The Deauville Hotel, at 67th and Collins Ave., Miami Beach, is holding 300 rooms in the name of the Miami Club. Costs will be $15 per day ($7.50 per person) European plan or $23

*Planners for the ND-Miami Game weekend include Mike Zarowny, president of the Dade County Chamber of Commerce sports committee; John Thornton, president of ND Club of Greater Miami; City of Miami Mayor Robert King High; Wm. J. Mazanec, first VP of ND Club; and Ted Hendricks, Miami defensive end.
per day ($11.50 per person) modified American plan. For reservations, write directly to the hotel asking for one of "the Notre Dame Club of Miami special rooms."

For rally tickets and/or game ticket reservations and the bus trip to and from the game, contact L. Nick Muelhaupt, Club secretary, 405 N. Hibiscus Dr., Apt. 201, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.

**Make A Date.** For convenience and inspiration we offer the following calendar to tempt you, your wife and your savings account:

- **Nov. 11—** Football at Pittsburgh
- **Nov. 17—** Luncheon, Pep Rally and Cocktail Party at Atlanta's Regency Hyatt House
- **Nov. 18—** Football at Georgia Tech
- **Nov. 19—** Mass in Regency Ballroom
- **Nov. 23—** Rally at Deauville Hotel
- **Nov. 26—** Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills

**Duffy Dougherty and Vince McAlone**

**Spartan guest in ancient Rome.**

---

**ALUMNUS SEPTEMBER 1967 OaOBER**
Charlies Willmann '55, John Young '51, Anthony Zambrorski '52, Frank Riley, Hoot Holley, C. Kenneth Claunch and Fred Strecker '59.

Everyone here in Erin is looking forward to going to ND for the 1967 football games. As in the past Erin is well represented with Mike McCoy doing a fine job for the Irish during the spring practice. We hope he will be a regular on Ara's starting team.

The McCormicks are enjoying their cottage at Avonia. It seems they have a waiting line and reservations are now accepted but only the months of December and January are available at this date.

The James Ehrman's '61, were in Erin the first week of June arranging for school class reunion. Mike McCormick '61 was out in the Midwest for several days in July. The annual alumni trip was house hunting. His new home on West 11th St. here in Erin, but probably will be moving back to Cherry St. in the fall.

Lewis J. Brugger Jr. '61, Secretary

Decatur, Ill.

Decatur is consumed by continuous motion. Nick Neiers appointed John Dunn to join in the Alumni Senate meeting at ND May 5. Bernard Martsy organized an ND outing at the Country Club of Decatur, which provided a similar gathering for Illini Alumni. It afforded a preview to the Illinois-ND game.

This is the Club's tenth anniversary and it is enjoying its maximum momentum. Our annual alumni trip is the 1967 football game.

—Stephen G. Graliker '42, Secretary

Detroit

The ND golf party July 25 was arranged by Afkie and was out in the Midwest for several days in July.

The committee has arranged for a reception and dinner. Rev. Theodore F. Hesburgh CSC will be the guest speaker.

Future plans are in the works for the annual TV party. It was a very successful affair.

The annual Golf Outing at Highland Golf & Country Club was Aug. 3. Chairman was Tom O'Brien Jr. and the representatives from Butler, Indiana and Purdue universities.

—Leo C. McNamara Jr., Secretary

Jersey Shore

Voted '48 of Toms River was elected president of the LEF '58-59. Other officers are Andy De Simon '41, Middletown; v.p. Charlie Kelleher '54, Sea Girt; s.p. Dick Byrne '58, Shrewsbury; treas. New directors are Dick Dorsasco '50 of Shrewsbury and Bob Giunco '57 of Manasquan. Holdover directors are Dr. Charlie Paterno, John Bogan, Dick Tierney and Frank Gibson.

The Club's Man of the Year is local volunteer.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
AND KANSAS

Summer solomomie was celebrated by the Club with weeks of intensive drill and preparation for the annual cocktail party sponsored by the Auxil- ary in August.

Plans were also formulated for a trip to the Miami game Nov. 24 — a four-day special — which would be arranged for the past. In lieu of a Club-sponsored trip to a home game, numerous individuals are making their own plans. We are very happy with the new schedules.

We send our highest hopes and best wishes for a successful year to Arai and the Irish and the University.

—THOMAS M. FLEMING ’59, Secretary

LANIANG

A potluck picnic for Alumns, friends and families was held at Crystal Lake on Aug. 12, and returning to Crystal Lake; 38 club members, their families and friends were there. The final destination was a successful year to Arai and the Irish and the University.

—BOB DEWEY ’54, Secretary

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

The Club has elected the following officers to guide the membership through 1967: Pres. STEVE JANUS, ’63; 1st Asst. VP, ROY LEONARD, ’63; 2nd Asst. VP, C. MIKE CAULEY, ’63; TREAS. LEON HOLMES, all of the Class of ’63.

Aug. 13 the Notre Dame Ladies sponsored their annual “Splash Party.” This year the event was at Jonyays Hall, a few miles west of town. The facilities included a fine swimming pool to go along with the food and drink which were available. This event is generally the highlight of the year.

Our annual bus trip to an away football game is at a standstill due to the demand for tickets and funds. Our immediate plans are to sell our tickets and to play at Notre Dame. We are very grateful to the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami to surround the “game of the year” and will add to the pleasure of the trip to Miami. Please make plans to enjoy the “Long Weekend” in the Magic City. For those of you who are planning on attending, please send in your reservations by Aug. 15. For those who are not going, please make arrangements to attend the season-ending games with a stop at Atlanta before continuing on to Miami. We believe that this will be an enjoyable trip.

—JAMES VONR. This will be a great way to close out the fall season.

—DON WENTLAND ’51, Secretary

NEW ORLEANS

The Club observed UND Night April 3 with a dinner at the beautiful Roosevelt Hotel in downtown New Orleans. We were honored by the presence of Bro. RAFAEL WILSON CSG, director of missions at the National House of Delegates in Washington, D.C. We also had the pleasure of the presence of BRO. JOE CONELLY, V.F. F. FIELDS ’31; DON FREDUN ’55; TOM PARSLEY ’54.

Guest speaker was Harry Gilman of Wood- stock, a graduate of John Carroll U., who spoke on the role of the layman in the liturgy of the Church today.

—JOSEPH A. CONERTY JR. ’46, Secretary

GREAT MIAMI

The Club has been enjoying a very active year of scheduled events. Our successful UND Night was followed with an enthusiastic turn-out of new club members at the annual picnic held at which Charlie Tate, head coach of the University of Miami, was the honored guest and speaker.

In rapid succession followed Golf Day for members and guests at Miami Lakes Country Club chairman, followed by the annual “Outrider” Aug. 5 to go after the albacore.

The Miami game trip preparations are proceeding as planned to enjoy the “Long Weekend” in the Magic City. (Ed. note: See complete story on Miami weekend in this issue.)

—THOMAS M. FLEMING ’59, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

Under the chairmanship of TOM OSBERGER, our annual golf outing was at the North Shore Country Club. Distinguished guests were coaches John Ring and George Sekel, who gave us some insight as to what to expect on the gridiron next fall.

Pres. JOHN SCHLOEGEL presented the Man of the Year award to GENE SMITH. The plaque has never been presented to a more worthy choice. Graduate students who graduated from the Club can only be described in the superlative.

New officers for 1967-1968 were elected. They are: Pres.: JAMES MUELLER; VP: DON COLLINS; Treas.: DICK EHR, Sec.: BILL LODGE.

The newly elected president announced Club plans for the fall, which will be a very interesting and informative talk to the 100 or so members and wives who were in attendance.

The fall plan is to sponsor a successful year to Arai and the Irish and the University.

—THOMAS M. FLEMING ’59, Secretary

MONTICELLO

The Club observed UND Night April 3 with a dinner at the beautiful Roosevelt Hotel in downtown New Orleans. We were honored by the presence of Bro. RAFAEL WILSON CSG, director of missions at the National House of Delegates in Washington, D.C. We also had the pleasure of the presence of BRO. JOE CONELLY, V.F. F. FIELDS ’31; DON FREDUN ’55; TOM PARSLEY ’54.

Guest speaker was Harry Gilman of Wood- stock, a graduate of John Carroll U., who spoke on the role of the layman in the liturgy of the Church today.

—JOSEPH A. CONERTY JR. ’46, Secretary

—THOMAS M. FLEMING ’59, Secretary
Our great loss: Bro. ROBERT FONTAIN CSC '52, after 13 consecutive years at ND International School for Boys in Rome, completes his terms as superior and headmaster, returning to the US for assignments in Albany, NY. The ND Club of Rome and its Hospitality Center wish to record here our deeply felt gratitude for the many assists Brother Robert has given over the years.

Our gains: New member, MAURICE J. SCANLON '34 newly appointed director of the Special Visitors Bureau at the US Embassy.

And the Eternal Pilgrim HANDLER: Dr. SALVATORE FERRARI '34, PLIN "PETE" SWANSON '23 and wife, parents of JOHN '63 and JIM SPEESE '54, ED SMET '53 and wife, aunt of MELBOURNE '65 and JOHN NOEL '69, wife of ROBERT IRMIGER '27, JOSEPH SCALISE '25 and wife, WILLIAM CARROLL '65, WILLIAM LANGAN '63, JOHN LEINART '49, daughter and son-in-law of FRANK McGUIRE '34, daughter of BERNARD MASTERTON '40, HARRISON PIERCE '65, JOHN WALKER '66 (PhD) and wife SMC '62, ROBERT SCHIFF '38 and wife and five children, son of Loretto FRANCES DE CHANTEL '42 and MARY '35, FRANK SULLIVAN '49 and family (wife SMC '44), BOB McMAHL '50, son of MICHAEL DONAHUE '66, brother of MICHAEL DONAHUE '66, Bro. PATRICK USAF '51 and "Catacomb alumni" from the ends of the earth.

VINCE McALOON '34

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.**

Under the leadership of our newly elected president, CHUCK VANDERGIFT '56, the San Diego Club enjoyed a family picnic outing in July under the auspices of LEO LINCK '43, aunt of MICHAEL DONAHUE '66, Bro. PATRICK USAF '51 and "Catacomb alumni" from the ends of the earth.

**TERRA HAUTE, IND.**

The Club celebrated UND Night later this year, June 12, with a dinner party at the Terre Haute Hotel. The late date did not seem to dampen the spirits of the Club as a fine crowd turned out including many guests of the members. Featured speaker for the dinner was RICHARD RUEWE, area director for the Studebaker Corporation. He did an excellent job of informing everyone of the changes at ND and everyone was happy to have everything explained concerning the new policies at ND.

Following the speaker the "Man of the Year" award was presented to JAMES P. BOYER by LOUIS KEIFER '41. Then the officers for the new year were presented. They are pres. FRED CHRISTIAN and JOHN CHRIStEN.

**JOE BOYER '49, Treasurer**

**TOLEDO**

Officers announced the following activity schedule for the Club calendar year: Aug. 24 --Sports program featuring highlights of the 1967 season and ND football stars, says Chairman JOHN McCARTHY. Sept. 11 -- Stage golf outing and golfer’s supper. The new challenging Byram Golf Club will test the skills of golfers, says Chairman JACK McCarThy.

Oct. 22 --Annual Communion breakfast to be held at JOHN HARRON. Nov. 24 -- Tentatively scheduled sponsorship of closed-circuit telecast of ND-Miami game live from the Orange Bowl. Chairman, BLAINE WILEY. Dec. 29 --Annual Christmas dance at the Inverness Country Club, the social event of the year in Toledo.

**FLORIDA**

September 1967 OFFICERS: Chairman, J. C. HUDSON; Vice Chairman, J. R. O.WENS. Sponsoring Club, the Mountain States Bank, Birmingham, AL.

**NEW JERSEY**

President: Jeanne C. McNamara; Secretary, Elizabeth K. Staggs. Sponsoring Club, New Jersey Savings Bank; Sponsors, Allen N. Pendleton, President; W. F. Johnson, Treasurer.

**NEW YORK**

President: C. H. von Colonius; Secretary-Treasurer, Lillian R. von Colonius. Sponsoring Club, The Savings Bank of New York; Sponsors, V. J. Kahl, President; Charles L. Ichery, Branch Manager.

**OHIO**

President, F. B. Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Moore. Sponsoring Club, Dayton Savings Bank; Sponsors, Henry W. Hamilton, President; J. E. Stringer, Branch Manager.

**PENNSYLVANIA**


**TENNESSEE**

President, E. H. Stover; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Stover. Sponsoring Club, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Sponsors, E. D. Shepherd, President; J. A. Bosley, Branch Manager.

**VERMONT**

President, T. W. Mailman; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Mailman. Sponsoring Club, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Sponsors, W. W. Arnold, President; W. B. Clark, Branch Manager.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

The Club held a family Communion breakfast June 4 at Holy Cross Col. Rev. JOSEPH REGAL, the Club chaplain, celebrated the Mass, and captured the attention of the group by describing the Mass and its Catholic heritage.

**WISCONSIN**

President, A. W. H. Riehle; Secretary, P. L. G. Prior, Secretary. Sponsoring Club, The Wisconsin Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Sponsors, A. W. H. Riehle, President; Frank L. Christensen, Branch Manager.
The man said it and he should know. "It's a lot easier shooting for the crown then trying to retain it." And, indeed, in the days ahead, Ara Parseghian will get to know even better the meaning of his words. Ten teams, five of them picked for "top ten" berths, will be out to unseat the national collegiate football champions. Besides being a sitting duck, this year's Fighting Irish also will have to overcome the loss of ten All-Americans from the championship team. There to fill the gap will be the likes of Hanratty, Seymour and O'Brien, a healthy supply of pass catchers and a strong defensive perimeter of veteran backs and linebackers. It all begins September 23 in South Bend with the Golden Bears of California,
NOTRE DAME

vs

CALIFORNIA
There's a ring to it. And, to Notre Dame fans who hope it will go on forever, it's a beautiful sound. It tells the story of two sophomores who last year teamed up to produce a passing attack that brought Notre Dame its first national football championship in 17 years. Almost overnight, "Hanratty to Seymour" became a kind of youth symbol. Now, in '67, they are juniors!

But, as any football enthusiast — including the head coach — will acknowledge, successful football is built on the whole team. And therein lies the difference.

"Lest anyone forgets," Ara will tell you in a sort of reprimanding way, "we have lost ten All-Americans, most of whom now are playing pro ball. That represents a loss of experience and talent that just can't be replaced nowhere!"

Specifically, it means that Notre Dame this year will be without the likes of Jim Lynch, Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar, Pete Duranko, Alan Page, Paul Seiler, George Goeddeke, John Horney, Don Gmitter, Tom Regner and Tom Rhoads. That makes 11 holes in the first-string.

But youth has a way of making people forget the good ole days. And if Captain Bob Bleier and the '67 Irish have their way about it, the younger set once again will come up with a performance that will seem unbeatable.

For a second year there'll be the passing blitz which last year had veteran sportswriters making comparisons with ND greats like Lujack, Hart, Guglielmi, Huarte, Snow and others.

Hanratty, in his first season out, tossed 147 aerials, completing 78 for a .531 percentage. Eight were good for touchdowns. His sophomore year performance netted him All-American honorable mention from the Associated Press and Newspaper Enterprise Association and ranked him eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

His accomplice, split end Jim Seymour, caught 48 passes for 862 yards and eight touchdowns. His performance, second best in ND history only to Jack Snow, was made in only seven ball games. An ankle injury sidelined him for three outings. He, too, received All-American recognition, when he was selected for first team berths by Football News and the New York Daily News.

Not exactly a rookie nor a second-year man, but one who'll play a major role in Ara's "whole new team," is Kevin Hardy.
This year Hardy will be seen at defensive end instead of his familiar defensive tackle slot. It's unusual to find an All-American with such physical proportions (6-5, 270) moved out of his familiar surroundings into a new position requiring greater speed.

But Hardy is an unusual athlete. "He is big and he has experience," Ara will tell you. "But the amazing thing is Kevin's agility. He has great speed and a sort of dexterity you would expect of an end who goes about 200 pounds."

These three — Hanratty, Seymour and Hardy — are probably the best known returnees this year and have gotten, thus far, the biggest pre-season press coverage. But prognosticators, if they asked Parseghian, would have to settle for more.

"They've failed to mention many others who are just as important to our organization," the 44-year-old coach says, and then he lists them. "There are Bob Bleier, Mike McGill, John Pergine, Dave Martin, Coley O'Brien, Tom Schoen, Jim Smithberger and Tom O'Leary."

These, too, are familiar to Notre Dame fans. And they are just as much a part of that beautiful sounding "ring" Irish followers hope will go on forever.
ON RETURNING VETERANS
AND SOPHOMORES

When it comes right down to actual man-power, the Fighting Irish this fall have 23 returning lettermen whose talent and experience will shape a strong team nucleus. At the same time, Notre Dame's sophomores, though likely to start at only three or four positions, have already impressed observers with their size alone.

A young chap, Mike McCoy (6-5, 270) in particular, has shown great promise at a defensive tackle position. McCoy, who is from Erie, Pa. has been touted by more than one football previewer for possible "sophomore of the year" honors.

McCoy will be a part of the Irish's "front four" and will be joined by Kevin Hardy at one end; sophomore Dewey Poskon from Superior, Wis. or junior Brian Stenger at the other end; and tackle Eric Norri a junior from Virginia, Minn.

Linebacker Dave Martin will be the leader of this year's defensive unit. Other veterans behind the line will be John Pergine and Mike McGill as well as Tom Schoen, Jim Smithberger and Tom O'Leary in the secondary. Captain Jim Lynch is the only one from last year's team not among these defenders. His likely successor at inside linebacker is sophomore Bob Okon from Superior, Wis.

Offensively, Notre Dame will have Jim Seymour at split end backed up by Paul Snow and Curt Heneghan. If his knee holds up, George Kunz will be playing tight end. Likely starters at the tackle slots are Bob Kuechenberg and Rudy Konieczny. Pushing both of these upperclassmen are two sophomores, Terry Brennan and Charles Kennedy. The center position is now filled by senior Steve Quinn backed up by Tim Monty.

Probably the best-manned position on the squad is quarterback where juniors Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien team up as the best one-two combination in the nation. Captain Bob Bleier has moved to the left half spot and the other side will be filled by either Dan Harshman or Bob Gladieux.

One of the big question marks is the fullback slot. Junior Ron Dushney was given the starting nod at the Old-Timers game over sophomore Ed Ziegler.

Joe Azzaro once again will be handling the place-kicking duties. Last year he booted 35 out of 38 extra points and four of five field goals. Competition for punting honors is among Kevin Hardy, Bob Bleier and Junior Rene Torrado, a barefoot kicker who tried out last spring and now has a spot on the team.
Notre Dame this year has another remarkable combination, one rarely found at other schools enjoying similar prosperity. An entire coaching staff is returning. They are a group of experienced young men, most of whom have been with Ara Parseghian since he became head coach at Notre Dame in late 1963.

There are many in this group who have been offered head coaching jobs elsewhere. Like John Ray. Considered last December as a leading candidate for the Wisconsin job, John decided to cast his lot with the Fighting Irish for another year. He'll do so under the new title "assistant head football coach."

Offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna and defensive backfield coach Paul Shoults also were sought by other colleges for top positions. These men will be joined on the coaching front once again by Joe Yonto, assistant defensive line coach; Jerry Wampfler, offensive line coach; George Sefcik, offensive end coach; Wally Moore, head freshman coach; and John Murphy, assistant freshman coach.

Each man must have his personal reasons for staying, but Ara gives most of the credit to the University. He believes, "It's just a great place to work."

Ara admits he "expected to lose at least two" of his assistants. He went on to explain, "It's very unusual after winning the national championship, with so many colleges after your staff, to have your men stay on with you. Certainly, this is one of the strong points of our team this fall."

And what about the head man?

Rumors at the close of last season had Ara moving on to the Detroit Lions or any one of several other professional football clubs. "There have been many opportunities," Ara will tell you, "even while I was at Northwestern, for me to move into the professional ranks. And their financial terms far exceeded my earning potential in college coaching."

This is how he explains his own reasons for not accepting professional offers: "I like the environment of a college campus. And I also like the community here. And in some small way I like
Ara Parseghian

John Ray

to think of myself as an educator. I was trained as an educator in the field of sports. When I work with this age group I feel that this becomes my classroom."

This has been Ara's outlook after 18 years of coaching college football. But, after having gone through these many campaigns, he also has become a realist and admits that the situation could change.

"I learned a long time ago," says Ara, "not to say 'never or ever' because you don't know what's going to happen."

For now, however, Ara and every one of his assistants are deeply involved in preparing for the season ahead. And most imminent is a September 23 date with California's Golden Bears.
YOUNG GIANTS

OLD ECHOES

The great hall was as dark and lonely a place I had ever seen. The walls looked ancient and the high-arched ceiling seemed to fade into the darkness of the evening sky...a sky that would soon echo with the war cries of seven thousand hopeless fanatics bent on victory. But at present the night condescended to be still, waiting, perhaps bracing itself.

Outside, the weather was pleasant and the sounds and smells of a college campus floated in the air. Not many students could be seen at this off hour. They were in the dorms, reading, or in groups, talking about nothing in particular, just to relieve the tension, the impatience.

Back in the hall, the stage for the great transformation at last was set. At first only a few older devotees presented themselves. Their joking conversations resounded off the sides of the huge arena. In time more and more individual groups spread themselves over the floor as if it were only by chance that they were now under the same roof.

Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour: A view from the balcony
Then there was the vague feeling of a lone drum beating, just a very faint sensation, so faint that it could easily have been missed. The sound, however, refused to die, and it gradually came nearer until the high-pitched note of the glockenspiel grew slowly out of the methodical beat.

One by one different sounds shouted from the distance. These spasmodic attempts at harmony started to take the form of something familiar. At long last they were coming. Suddenly the place was teeming with life. Signs and posters grew out of the walls. People were jamming into the hall, squeezing against the walls which appeared to be bending with the pressure. From the balcony the faces were packed together as far as the eye could see. In the midst of this sea of madness the band was trying frantically to make itself heard, but in vain. It was swallowed up in one continuous sea of confusion. What were they waiting for?

In an instant the unbelievable roar doubled as a string of young giants slowly paced across the front of the balcony in full view of all. Their casualness was out of place. Their apparent sanity separated them as a unit from the crowd that cheered them. In their wake came a dark, handsome man in a brown suit. Now was the moment, the long-awaited climax. Their coach was among them. The place exploded. It moved with him. Seven thousand ardent admirers let loose and arched their cries to him. Even the spectators in the balcony lost their self-control.

The temperature rose thirty degrees in as many seconds. Insanity went rampant. One's identity was lost in the confusion. No longer were you an individual but you became joined involuntarily with the person next to you and the one next to him. You're trapped. You became a mass.

After the ordeal, having escaped into the silent night again, you can think back on what has happened and it will seem like a dream. To understand how a line of football players and their coach could have brought you screaming to your feet is impossible. Though you're mentally and physically exhausted the power of the dark, handsome man remains over you. You're charged with his energy.

The game the next day is an anticlimax. It has already been played. The victorious coach in the brown suit is busy planning Saturday's re-run. Victory is inevitable.

— Thomas Benedict Jr.

The author is a 15-year-old boy and son of Thomas Benedict Sr. '49. These were his reflections after attending his first Notre Dame rally last fall.
FANS, COLOR BECOME
Where neither size nor speed matters

A concept prevails

So, for Notre Dame, another football season begins. And the one big question asked by Notre Dame fans everywhere is, "Will the Irish be number one again?"

That answer will come within the next ten weeks. But for Notre Dame fans as well as the team, the goal of a national championship looms further off in the future. Between now and the close of the season ten teams will be shooting for the Irish. Five of them—Purdue, Michigan State, Miami, Georgia Tech and Southern California—have been picked to finish in the top ten.

"The schedule is tough and demanding," Ara reminds even the most loyal fan. "If we can get through this schedule you'll know that we've had one heck of a fine team. In college football the unpredictable aspects of the game—the opponents' strength and the injury factor—are the real question mark."

There is still more to the game. Along with the unpredictable elements Ara mentions, there is another indefinite quantity. Some call it spirit; others call it desire. And, yet, ironically, it can be tangibly evident on the ball field. It is the added element which gives one club the edge over another, though both may have comparable physical strengths. Whether you call it tradition, spirit or desire add Notre Dame before it and you've got what amounts to an institution respected by all opposition.

Leadership has a lot to do with it—leadership not only from the coaches but from the players as well. Jim Lynch last year was an outstanding example. And with him he had the "good humor" boys, Pete Duranko, Alan Page and George Goeddeke.

Although they are now playing for professional teams, these boys have left a legacy. Other young leaders will take their place. Foremost is Captain Bob "Rocky" Bleier, a proven runner last year who now is set on demonstrating his new role of team leader. And with him there'll be Dave Martin on defense and others who'll become more noticeable as the weeks go along.

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