Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
The 1967 Sorin Award

STUDENT POWER
an inevitable issue takes its turn at ND

Jan. 7-25, Six Centuries of Italian Art, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall.
Jan. 7-25, A History of Sculpture from the permanent collection, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall.
Jan. 9-20, "Lutes," presented by the National Players of Catholic University of America, Washington Hall.
Jan. 10, Academic Council meeting, CCE.
Jan. 14-30, Selections from the permanent collection, chosen by Dr. Julius S. Held, art historian, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Jan. 16, Last class day.
Jan. 18-20, Alumni Board meeting, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

BOOKS


Chemistry, Dr. Marino Martinez-Carrion, $28,925 from NIH for study of "isozymes of heart glutamate aspartate transaminase."

Chemistry, Dr. Robert G. Hayes, $27,000 for studies of transition metal complexes.

Chemistry, Rev. Joseph L. Walter CSC, $12,138 from NIH for study of "spectra of amino acids and protein metal complexes."

Civil Engineering, Dr. Mark W. Tenney, $810 from AID for sanitary engineering training for a Brazilian trainee.

Electrical Engineering, Dr. James L. Massey, $25,000 from NASA for "convolutional coding techniques for data production."

College of Engineering, $5,000 from the American Society for Engineering Education for a research fellowship.

Engineering Science, Dr. Raymond M. Brach, $15,245 from the Army Research Office for study of "optimum design of linear elastic beams and dynamic loading."

English, Dr. Thomas M. Lorch, $9,500 from the Rockefeller Foundation to evaluate the University's freshman introduction to the humanities seminar.

History, Dr. Samuel Shapiro, $4,725 from the US Office of Education as a supplemental stipend award for an institute in advanced study in history.


Metallurgical Engineering, Dr. Nicholas F. Fiore, $13,400 from the U.S. Army Ballistics Research Laboratory for study of the "dislocation substructure of deformed materials."

Microbiology, Dr. Albert A. Nordin, $15,370 from NIH for research into "cellular aspects of the mechanisms in AB synthesis."

Microbiology, Dr. Morris Pollard, $16,000 from the Leukemia Society Inc. for research fellowship in microbiology.

Microbiology, Dr. Morris Pollard, $500 from Carroll County (Ind.) Cancer Assn. for research equipment for Lobund Lab.

Microbiology, Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, $50,785 from the PHS for radiation protection and recovery in germfree animals, and $34,115 from the NIH for germfree investigation of mamalian thymus.

Physics, Dr. Edward A. Coomes, $24,000 from the Office of Naval Research for "fundamental materials research on emitting materials."

Radiation Laboratory, Dr. Milton Burton, $40,000 from AEC for research on effects of radiation on matter.

Radiation Lab., $60,000 from the USAE Commission for study of the effects of radiation on matter.

Sociology, Dr. Julian Samora and William D'Antonio, $149,712 from Ford Foundation for population program in Mexico and Central America.

Sociology, Social Science Training Lab., Dr. William Liu, $23,150 from NIMH for graduate training in social research.

Sociology, Dr. John R. Maiolo and John P. Koval, $2,000 from The S & H Foundation for a series of lectures.

Sociology, Dr. William T. Liu, $181,994 from AID for study of family codes and reproductive behavior in the Philippines.

University, $60,000 from US Office of Education to conduct a summer training institute in Innsbruck, Austria, for teachers in overseas schools for children of American servicemen and civilian personnel.

University, $5,000 from Sears, Roebuck and Co. Foundation.

University, $1,001 under Aetna Life & Casualty's matching and incentive grant program.

University, $4,800 from Eastman Kodak Company.

**1967 had something** for everyone and certainly some of “the best of times.” A review shows that the University in its 125th year had much going on — foremost was the change in University control to a board of trustees which included laymen as well as Holy Cross Priests. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey led a stream of famous visitors to the Campus. Next there was the dedication of the new Post Office, the first meeting of the Alumni Senate, the first Festival of Contemporary Arts, the National Science Foundation grant of nearly $5 million, the launching of the National Medal of Science, and, finally, SUMMA and the 125th anniversary, of Notre Dame. In the plus side the Fighting Irish, though suffering two early season defeats, came back to win six straight games and wound up high in the top ten for the fourth consecutive season.

**Change of Governance**

**Launch of SUMMA Drive**

**Presence of National Figures**

**Test of Parafoil in history.** There was the possibility of a second state medical school being located on Campus but hopes have dimmed on that issue. Back on the plus side the Fighting Irish, though suffering two early season defeats, came back to win six straight games and wound up high in the top ten for the fourth consecutive season. Notre Dame expanded its Sophomore-Year-Abroad program to include Japan, announced plans for new dormitories, an addition to the power plant, a new faculty club and a new center to house the graduate school and continued work on the building to house a more powerful atom smasher. More than others in recent history, it was a year national media focused on the Campus, with a feature in Harper's, ND appearance on the collegiate quiz program, nationally televised entertainment and stories and advertisements in magazines and newspapers around the country telling of SUMMA and the 125th anniversary of Notre Dame.
ABOUT CONDUCT AT GAMES

Get a little bit disturbed at the opening of the third quarter when the high school boys trotted on the field and formed a tunnel in company of silly girls. And wondered what the vocal voices of the assemblage were thinking when they repeated yelling in thundering accord while Southern California was attempting to call signals. Also a sign that went up at the Iowa game reading "BULL SH*T"...hardly University caliber.

Also thought: when does a stop come to the goofy music being displayed about the Campus with the long-haired goofs and silly girls making a noise that can be heard all over the Campus? Especially at Sorin Hall so close to Sacred Heart Church and services are being celebrated.

We should foster SUMMA to foster the likes of this?

Yet there are some rewarding factors in reaching the Campus a little after 10 o'clock and walking around and noticing the changes and the improvements, the boiler room where a million dollars is being spent for the pickup of light and power and heat for the new facilities. Or occasionally walking with a priest and learning a little more of some of the better things to come. Or being rewarded with the sight of a new hole in the ground which will bring forth another building.

JOHN NORTON '23
Evanston, Ill.

ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS

The "Beat Generation" has found a new home. Step aside, Berkeley — ND has become a launching pad for kooks.

To cap it all was the much-publicized extravaganza, "John Davidson at Notre Dame." Everyone I know was horrified at this performance, except for the brief appearance of the ND Glee Club. How could anything so shameful ever originate at ND? Why should the good name of ND be used as a promotional stunt to launch a few unknown, untalented kooks into show business?

I am sure some people feel the whole athletic program should be de-emphasized, that we should get out of the football rat race and get on with the job of building a greater ND. The well-heeled Ivy League schools made the move some years ago, but I seriously doubt that ND is, at this stage of its development, in a position to take this step. We cannot continue the present unbearable situation without alienating many people and it seems to me the only alternative is to provide the additional seating capacity in the stadium at the earliest possible date.

Then, there is the matter of some $6,000,000 in costs. I am not an expert in fund raising or in financing such projects. I would assume, however, that this would be classified as an income-producing project and that it would pay for itself over a period of years out of the additional gross receipts. On the other hand, if the above sum or any part of it has to be funded before the project gets started, I am confident that any program for funds would have the general support of Alumni and friends.

I feel a firm decision should be reached, well in advance of the 1968 season, so we know in which direction we plan to move.

BILL McCULLOUGH '27
South Bend

ABOUT STADIUM SEATING

I would think that with the ever-increasing number of living Alumni and the constant improvements in transportation, that an expansion of the stadium would be a good investment. A 60,000-seat stadium was too large in 1930 and 80,000 may be too large now — but not in the future when costs will be greater. Therefore, build it now for $6 million. I do not think the school should worry seriously about diluting academic excellence. We are still building a lot more classrooms, and this is just another expansion by the University to meet its current and future needs.

RAYMOND RAEDY JR. '62
Washington, DC

I think the University must face up to the stadium seating situation at an early date or stand to lose many of the benefits that have accrued to it over the years as a result of a pretty efficient system worked out by the Alumni Office and the Athletic Dept. It has to be the finest, long-range, continuous PR program that has ever come out of the University.

I am confident that any program for funds would have the general support of Alumni and friends. I feel a firm decision should be reached, well in advance of the 1968 season, so we know in which direction we plan to move.

BILL McCULLOUGH '27
South Bend

ABOUT 'CHANGE' SEMINAR

The Alumni who were submitted to a seminar on change in the Church at the hands of a quartet of "new theologians" suffered, we hope, nothing worse than utter confusion. The only other alternative would be utter apostasy and despair. The quin­tet succeeded in convincing them at least that change has run away with ND. Hallowed and loved as the University is in their life conceptualization, this is as catastrophic as and confirmation that change has run away with the Church. A century or two of patient exposition of truth resulting in repentance could repair most of the damage the bad thinking these five emerging mystical prophets have wreaked at a segment of the captive laity.

They seem to misrepresent totally the historical content of Christianity in the light of their new relativism and counterfeit love thesis. They generalize all the hates of history in their slogans of love.

The altar boys of today who so "fortunately" do not get pencils marked, "I am a Catholic, an honorable name," and are thus bereft of triumphalism are not rushing to seminars and novitiates to give themselves to God and the Church as did the boys of the elder Church as did the boys of the elder Church as did the boys of the elder

ARTHUR L. CONRAD '35
Chicago

ABOUT TRIBUTE TO WITHEY

I was deeply saddened to read of the death of Prof. James Withey. Although I was not a journalism major and never had Mr. Withey in class, I, like many others, frequently sought his guidance while living in Walsh Hall.

He was one of those extraordinarily gifted men and genuine teachers who taught his students not only how to write and think strongly, but how, under the incredibly repressive rules and mores of pre-1960 ND, to grow up.

Like all the best professors at ND, his devotion to the University was matched by his criticism of it—demonstrating, I think, that to care is in part to be critical, and to see that matters are always improving.

If this letter is longer than the notice of his death you had in your last issue, it is because I think Professor Withey deserves more attention than the space you gave to his obituary.

KENNETH L. WOODWARD '57
New York City
In This Issue

The ALUMNUS has been aiming toward giving the student body more coverage. With this issue, we've hit the target. Students rate the cover, the lead story and a special feature. Not by accident, this is the issue which will go to all seniors as their introduction to membership in the ND Alumni Association. The special feature, pp. 30-39, is an attempt to identify and explain the local “student power” issues. To tell the story, it was only natural to ask students. Senior Jay Schwartz is one of the most talented Campus writers and his columns in the student newspaper sparkle with wit and sarcasm. Washington, DC is his hometown and his future plans call for enrolling in graduate work in American studies. His article tells the tale of the apathetic student. Tom McKenna writes what the activist students are thinking. (One of the surprising revelations of this feature is that ND's extremists would be only moderates or even conservatives on other campuses.)

A senior from Madison, Ind., Tom hopes to go to graduate school if he gets a fellowship and will settle for high school teaching otherwise. He is vice-president of the student body and is a prominent spokesman for the Action Student Party. Mike McCauley '69 makes his second appearance in THE ALUMNUS with his essay from the point of view of a moderate. The Student Government PR coordinator, Mike is from Des Moines. Ken Beirne '68 emerges as the spokesman for the antistudent power group or those who endorse the status quo. Ken is from Carle Place, NY and is now living in Chicago as he participates in the Collegiate Scholar program. To put the students' views in historical perspective—not to dilute what they have to say, but rather to help the readers understand them—Prof. Frank O'Malley of the English department was also asked to submit an article. Since his first association with the ND student body—as a freshman in 1928—he has been a keen observer of the changing and changeless University.

Some old editorial assistants may try, but they can't hide forever from a demanding editor—not even behind cases and cases of Coke. At least that's the case of P. Michael Bascle '66, former ALUMNUS staff member who contributed the personal portrait of the 1967 Sorin Award winner on page 14. Soon after it was revealed that Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan was to be the recipient, Bascle was summoned back to his typewriter as a guest reporter. It was a pleasant diversion from his duties in the marketing division of Coca-Cola Co. which, like the Archbishop, headquarters in Atlanta. Bascle found Hallinan 'a hard man to write about. I found it very difficult to convey in words the uniqueness I found through personal contact. So, for good or for bad, I let his own words do most of the description. I tried to follow the single thread of his commitment. It is ever present; it made the man and his ideas all the more exciting.' THE ALUMNUS offers this evidence of the personableness of both the subject and the writer: Bascle is going to visit the Archbishop again this month after he returns from Rome.

J. Richard Lamere '49, author of the article on Carl Yastrzemski on pages 16-17, is a prize-winning journalist and has been on the editorial staff of the Boston Herald Traveler since graduation. Besides covering such news stories as the Brink's robbery, the sinking of the liner Andrea Doria and the inmate riots at the old Charlestown prison, Lamere's assignments have taken him to Europe on several occasions. He has won several honors including the Sevellon Brown award, top AP honor for public and meritorious service. He has also been honored by UPI, the Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO and other organizations. Twice he has been nominated for Pulitzer prizes. He is commanding officer of the largest Naval Reserve officers school in New England and makes his home in Canton, Mass. with his wife and four children.

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The Communication Chasm

I am sure this deep thought has an Aristotelian root somewhere. It has managed to escape me, however, along with my $10 copy of the complete Works. So, sans philosophical course material, here goes.

It seems apropos that one must know the object of one's attention before it becomes the object of one's affection (or disaffection). A converse principle, "ignorance is the father of fear," might be even more germane. For the contention in this corner is that most of the folderol about today's collegiate generation, its activist tendencies, its purported defiance of the "establishment" and other forms of authority, its "cool" attitude toward traditional norms and codes . . . is not really folderol at all, but fear . . . fear of fairly epidemic proportions. And the megaton of newsprint, pulp essays and TV specials seem to have blurred rather than crystallized the issue. In fact, our information about this generation, and therefore our comprehension of it, have been largely supplied by the copy-conscious media.

There's the thought here that a more appropriate label for the so-called "generation gap" might be the "communication chasm." Any complete communication system consists of both broadcast and reception facilities. It's a two-way system. Multiple accounts of the Berkeley uproars, given a two-year perspective, have distilled causality down to "lack of communication."

Call it give and take, dialogue,
or discussion, it's just not what's happening today inter-
generation. And this may well be one of the profound
tragedies of our time. For there is much to learn from
this generation . . . and there is much to be taught.

The onus may be mutual. But age, accomplishment,
experience (and "the establishment") place it more
heavily on our shoulders. No doubt multiple demands on
our time and attention have caused us to tune out the
"turned on" generation. This issue of the ALUMNUS is
a serious effort to tune back in. The student view in
purposefully divergent aspects is presented here in an
attempt to strike up a conversation. It's hoped the con­
versation will continue beyond future pages of future
issues, developing into a mutually fruitful dialogue
through the Alumni Board, the Alumni Senate, and
through the Alumni Clubs across the country.

The story is told of a father who, viewing himself
remiss in his relationship with his son, shelved plans for
his own around-the-world summer tour in order to
spend more time doing things together and getting to
know his boy. At summer's end, an acquaintance asked
him how it worked out. The father's response was,
"Al, I spent the whole summer with him. We swam,
boated and fished together. We visited the Catskills,
Coney Island and Yankee Stadium. In short, our every
waking hour was spent together. I really got acquainted
with my son. And, you know what? I don't like the
darn kid!"

There's no analogy really intended here other than
the obvious emphasis on initiative, and the sincere be­
belief that the encounter will lead to mutual respect if
not admiration, understanding if not endorsement, and
a much greater Notre Dame.

James D. Cooney '59
Alumni Secretary

Clearing the Clouds

When the controversial priest-author, James Kavanaugh,
addressed a student-faculty group on Campus in Oc­
tober, a storm of criticism thundered down upon Notre
Dame. The University, as far as untold numbers of
irate Catholic observers were concerned, had given a
platform to one of the Church's severest critics. What's
more, in those same eyes, the Campus provided the set­
ting for Kavanaugh's rejection of
the priesthood. And as though that weren't enough, the publisher of
Father Kavanaugh's bestseller, A
Modern Priest Looks at His Out­
dated Church, used the Notre
Dame episode to promote the book
in a half-page advertisement in the

Some of the University's critics
were incensed that Kavanaugh was
even invited to the Campus by
Notre Dame students with the per­
mission of the University. Others were enraged because
the University, as a great free Catholic institution ac­

cording to the book publisher's ad, was being "used" to
further Kavanaugh's book. The Administration, allied
with the latter point of view, was concerned enough
that it took out comparable space in The Times to re­
fute any implied official support of Father Kavanaugh.
(See page 8.)

But this was not the first time such a controversial
figure has appeared on Campus. Other critics of the
Church, as well as the country, have addressed mem­
bers of the University. Also, as might be expected, this
was not the first time that Notre Dame has come under
fire for permitting same. Let's hope, for the sake of
realizing a true university community, that it won't be
the last time.

A Notre Dame without criticism and dissent—without
a forum for all ideas—would be a dead Notre Dame.
It would be a university in name only. The very nature
of a university is to search for truth. Where else but at
a university stands greater hope for clearing the
clouds of confusion?

The majority of Catholics, to include most Notre
Dame students, rejects the "modern priest's" wholesale
condemnation of the Church as they've opposed pther
mavericks and critics of the Church and of the country.

But whether students endorse or oppose these speakers
is another matter. The important thing now, in answer
to critics of the University's speakers policy, is that the
students want, need and should be given the opportunity
to confront and challenge the Father Kavanaughs of
today.

It's important because today's students, if one will
forgive the trite phraseology, will be tomorrow's leaders.
Without first understanding the world and Church they
live in, they'll never be able to participate in it, much
less lead it. What will be needed tomorrow are men
who today are trained to think and to act for them­

selves and for others. The world will not be satisfied
with less. It will continue to seek out improvement,
often requiring change of the so-called changeless.
Hopefully, we'll be there with the action.

John P. Thurm '59
Editor
THE GENERATION HERE and NOW
Young men demand self-rule.

MAKINGS OF A STICKY TIME

"Be it moved that the Student Government Constitution be amended by deleting Article V, Section 4, which reads as follows: No organ of the student government shall by its actions make any enactment contrary to official University regulations."

With the passage of the above motion this fall, the Student Senate moved wholeheartedly into the realm of student rights by making itself an autonomous body. This step might be interpreted as part of "student power," a term which has as many definitions as it has users. It is obviously connected, however, with the ability of students to take part in the decisions which affect their lives.

The ND student rights movement can be traced to the Popular Front party of Lenny Joyce in the student body president race of 1966. Joyce ran on a platform of student action to abolish curfews and night-check, and to establish fewer restrictions on women's visiting hours and ownership of cars by students. Though a write-in candidate, he made a surprisingly good showing in his loss to Jim Fish. That fall his party, its name changed to the Action Student Party, won six seats in the senate and many party sympathizers were also elected.

The next spring the ASP had Denny O'Dea as its candidate for student body president. O'Dea, running on a platform consisting solely of student rights, made an even stronger showing but he was edged out by middle-of-the-roader Chris Murphy. O'Dea's running mate, Tom McKenna, was elected to the post of student body vice-president. Although curfews in effect had been abolished and the car situation eased, the ASP mustered a great deal of support from the upperclassmen.

Thirteen ASP senators vote this fall and the number of sympathizers is even larger than last year. After amending the constitution, the Senate moved to abolish the rule of coats and ties for dinner in the dining halls. A resolution was passed calling for the administration to either abolish the rule or show the Senate good cause that it should not be abolished. If the administration did not act, the Senate said it would declare the rule null and void.

Rev. James Riehle CSC, dean of students, appeared at the next Senate meeting and told the members the University had been considering abolishing the rule since the beginning of the semester and he had already recommended such action to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president. When the Senate demonstrated overwhelmingly that it favored leaving enforcement of dress standards for dinner in the hands of the halls, the rule was changed.
While the Senate had been deliberating on student rights, the Hall Presidents’ Council under Tom Brislin was moving toward the keystone of student rights efforts this year. They asked for hall autonomy by which the members of a residence hall make their own rules on parietal hours, drinking and other matters independent of University regulation. Each hall submitted a constitution and code, agreed upon by its members, and referendums were held to determine what parietal hours the students wanted. A hall board composed of students was set up to deal with infractions.

In a stormy session the Senate moved to support fully the effort for hall autonomy, passing an “act to provide for the self-government of the residence halls of the University of Notre Dame.” SBP Chris Murphy also announced a general assembly of the student body in January to clarify the position of the students on important issues and to demonstrate to the administration the students’ views on what he called “the inequities of student life at Notre Dame.”

As far as the University is concerned,” Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, Notre Dame vice-president for student affairs, replied, “the resolutions of the Student Senate and Hall Presidents’ Council are only recommendations.”

He went on to add that the Administration considers such moves as “matters for dialogue.” He emphasized, however, that no student group can change University rules and regulations.

All this is political action. But there is a deeper meaning to “student power” than the attempt by students to have a voice in the decisions affecting their lives. There are wider issues here.

Robert Welch, Rev. James Kavanaugh and Mark Hatfield have spoken at ND through the initiative of the Academic Commission, a student-organized group. More speeches from every part of the political and religious spectrum are planned. The “Free University” is an attempt to get away from the bureaucracy of large-scale education; it too is student-organized.

Student initiative, student control—the list is endless. And the horizons are growing wider. More and more students are becoming involved in public service activities: tutoring deprived children, helping migrant workers, spending vacations in urban ghettos. Not so obvious examples, perhaps, but equally important.

Uncertainty across “the Dixie”

All the action and, for that matter, the attention of Catholic higher education shifted across “the Dixie” in early December when St. Mary’s College announced several unexpected and unprecedented shifts in its governing structure.

To be specific, Mother M. Olivette CSC, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, in a letter to the faculty announced that Rev. John J. McGrath would become acting-president of the all-girl college January 1. The professor of comparative law at the Catholic University of America will replace Sister Mary Grace CSC, president of SMC since 1965.

The announcement came November 24 and with it came traces of discord within the St. Mary’s family. It all seemed to stem from a possible “merger between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.”

Sister Grace felt that her dismissal was caused by her administration’s failure to move more rapidly toward greater union with Notre Dame.

Mother Olivette in her announcement gave no reason for the change of presidents. The letter only said Sister Mary Grace “has been invited to begin a special study of the role of women in emerging Catholic universities of Latin America.”

A week following the announcement of the McGrath appointment, the College’s new Board of Trustees met for the first time and issued a statement indicating that the merger of ND and SMC “was never considered and is not in the immediate nor long-term planning.” The new board did, however, indicate its plans to further cooperation between the two institutions so long as they remain “autonomous.”

Following the SMC Board meeting Father McGrath indicated that he would be on a year’s leave of absence from Catholic U., and that he expected a new president to be named by the new lay-religious board to take office Jan. 1, 1969.

Closer relations between the two schools began last year with the inauguration of the two-exchange program, a move intended to make available to both student bodies some of the best courses each school had to offer. At the same time the two drama departments merged into what is now the “Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Theatre.”

Since then both institutions have approved further studies which might reveal ways and means of closer cooperation.

Sister Mary Grace together with most of the SMC faculty repeatedly has insisted that St. Mary’s forever remain an autonomous institution.

“I favor collaboration in all ways,” Sister Grace said to the SMC student body following her dismissal, “but I do not favor losing the autonomy and identity of St. Mary’s College. Some suggest that in the future this will come. I hope that it will not.”

From the other side of “the Dixie,” the Notre Dame campus, there was no comment. It is known, however, that the ND administration has expressed enthusiasm for greater collaboration with other colleges.

Meanwhile, Back Home... 

As this issue of the *ALUMNUS* went to press, Notre Dame officials were preparing for the formal celebration of the University’s 125th anniversary. A two-day program was planned for December 8 and 9, highlighted by a symposium on “The University in a Developing World Society,” and an academic convocation.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was to be the principal celebrant and preacher at Mass on Friday opening the observance.

Among the guests invited to participate in the symposium were Dr. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University; Rev. Paul J. Reinfert, president of St. Louis University; and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

Complete coverage of the affair will be reported in the Winter issue of *INSIGHT: Notre Dame* due for publication in mid-January.
The Days after He Came

A couple of loud echoes followed Rev. James Kavanaugh's talk at Notre Dame, Oct. 15. The first round was national news coverage of the talk in which Kavanaugh announced his intention to resign from the priesthood and marry "definitely." Next the publishers of Kavanaugh's controversial book, A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church, took out an ad in the Oct. 24 The New York Times book review section reiterating his announcement.

"I am resigning from the Catholic priesthood in personal protest against the refusal of the hierarchy of the Institutional Church to bring about reform," Kavanaugh said in the ad dated Oct. 16. "I announced my resignation before an assembly of students at Notre Dame University because this great University, a short distance from my hometown, represents to me the greatest Catholic center of learning in the country. I can no longer wear the collar nor accept the title of 'Father,' when the institution I represent can cut off from communion the divorced and remarried, can refuse to admit its error in the matter of birth control, can ignore the plea of priests for marriage, can continue to reduce the principles of Christ to instruments of fear and guilt."

Then the University, through Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president, and Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, issued the final volley. It was a retaliatory ad of the same size in The Times. Headed "In the Spirit of Notre Dame," this ad stated its purpose was to clear up "some confusion" about the appearance of Father Kavanaugh.

"Father Kavanaugh was invited by a student group for a firsthand discussion of his controversial book," it stated. "The University was fully aware of this. Father Kavanaugh's views are, after all, commercially available to anyone who will buy his book. It seemed fully consonant with the purposes of the University that the students have an opportunity to confront the man himself. They did. His reaction has by now become widely known."

The advertisement included a reprint of an editorial which appeared in The Notre Dame Scholastic, the student magazine, which called Kavanaugh's speech "as unsophisticated as a Huey Long harangue: repeatedly emotional, continuously negative and consistently gross." The ad concluded by saying, "This editorial, we believe, justifies some faith in the ability of thoughtful students to learn from experience. We believe this represents the attitude of most Notre Dame men. There will be other opinions, of course. That's what freedom of ideas is all about."

And there were others. Kavanaugh got three standing ovations from the crowd of students in the Engineering Auditorium. And a letter from Richard Rossie, a junior student senator, in The Observer, the student newspaper, expressed disappointment in the University's ad.

"I cannot help but feel that the beauty and integrity of this University, the Oxford of Catholic higher education according to Ramparts — has been tarnished ..." Rossie wrote. "Why is a great University required to defend its academic freedom and to cater to an image that is false? ..."

Chuck Nau, chairman of the Student Union Academic Commission who arranged for the Kavanaugh speech, explained that no reporters were invited to the speech and no advance publicity given out. In fact, Kavanaugh specifically asked him to keep the press away from him while he was on Campus. The story about the speech was sold to a wire service by a student journalist.

Recalling his first contact with Kavanaugh last June, Nau said he agreed to come to the University only if it would not embarrass Notre Dame in any way. Nau said this referred to the possibility that Kavanaugh, who had been listed merely as a "disobedient" priest, might be suspended. He was still in good standing up until the time of his speech at ND and Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., had an official "no comment" concerning the resignation the day after his speech.

In his talk Father Kavanaugh said he planned to leave the priesthood "as a means of expressing my utter rejection of the refusal of the bishops to put Vatican II into effect. I have not done this yet but it is not too far in the offing."

"Neither we nor the students had any idea he was going to use the University as such a platform," observed Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC, vice-president for student affairs. Kavanaugh is now associated with his brother as a marriage counselor at the Human Resources Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

Home for a New Concept

A "free university" class is a little uncertain. It can be almost anywhere and have anyone discussing anything. There is no required attendance and no grades. There may or may not be a faculty member present. But it may be the ideal of education—the interested search for knowledge.

Meeting after class hours as an extracurricular activity, the "free university" brings together people who are interested in a subject not covered in the curriculum. The student president of the "free university" movement at Notre Dame, Dennis O'Dea, says it provides an opportunity to study a subject in depth. "Let's face it," says O'Dea, "when you're an undergraduate, you don't get the chance to really know anything. You know a little about a lot of things, but you don't know anything well."

The "free university" tries to combat this by asking those interested in the program what they would like to study and telling those interested in the same subject about each other. There is generally a group leader but he can be either a teacher or a student. Virtually anyone who expresses an interest can be a group leader, because few people will offer to lead a seminar in a subject about which they are uninformed. The "free university," with a minimum of superstructure, has no control over what happens when a group forms. It either lasts or it doesn't.

About 125 students are participating in the program in seven functioning groups, with two or three more getting under way. The members decide what they will read, how often they will meet and in what direction the discussion will move. Subjects under discussion now include mass media, psychedelics, mysticism, Christian marriage and the theory of political revolution. But there is room for more.

The "free university" is an attempt to get away from the sometimes binding structure of mass education. It is the result of student initiative. It does not appear to be a mass movement, though there are more ND and
St. Mary’s students interested than its originators thought there would be. Numbers don’t bother those involved. As O’Dea says, “There is a lot of untapped energy for academic work beyond the curriculum. We just want to give it a home.”

**Fillies vs. Horsemen**

In the mid-’50s it was Mt. Holyoke over ND on the radio. In ’59 it was Barnard over ND in a telecast from Washington Hall. Then, sure enough, on their trip to New York Nov. 4, the latest College Bowl team encountered Bryn Mawr and it was the Philadelphia fillies over ND. In 48 years, one of the ND team calculated, Notre Dame ought to be free of the Seven Sisters.

Bryn Mawr had overcome the University of California at Riverside (220-70) before topping ND 225-185. Then they went on to beat the U. of Richmond (160-80) and Miami (310-80) before they inevitably got theirs, too. Sweetly, it was again Barnard that drubbed the gals—205-175.

But the team and the coach from ND kept their perspective—after all, it's only a game—and in the aftermath of defeat there were reflections on “what might have been.” For instance, ND would have met UC of Riverside in the Germany Bowl (with $3,000 in the pot). (Never before the season started that was to be the ‘game of the decade’ and we thought it would be a psychological disaster for ND to appear then so we asked to be rescheduled. As it was, our boys were running to the newsroom to check on the Navy score every 20 minutes.”

Carberry started aligning his forces last spring. Initially about 40 students were interested in being on the team and 30 showed up at the tryouts. After three bouts, he narrowed the contenders down to 12 and gave them a reading list for summer study. The final four plus an alternate were selected after a few more practices this fall. The team reflected Notre Dame’s ecumenism—with a Jew and a Lutheran lining up beside three Catholics. Team members were senior Dennis Gallagher, junior William Luking and sophomores Greg Adolf and Richard Libowitz. The alternate was Thomas Spinrad, a senior.

Though there was no victory for the Irish that day in New York, there was plenty to tell in the locker room. A couple of telegrams helped spur the team on to nothing. The California crew beat the week before wired this wish to ND: “Go Fighting Irish. Bryn Mawr wears falsies. Watch out for Shirley Lavine. Dominus Vobiscum.” And from the Faculty Club came this admonishment for Carberry: “Don’t split no infinitives.”

After the loss, ND picked up the telegram bit and sent cheers, cheers to Bryn Mawr—“Hodie Miami Vincaturo—Nox Ara pugnum finiet” and signed it the coach, the Retired ND team and South Bend Eddie (see adjoining story). The wish (which in loose translation means let Miami fall, then Ara will finish the job) brought a thank-you note from Bryn Mawr captain Ashley Doherty. She wrote, “Our encounter with Notre Dame was certainly our most enjoyable and we thank you all for making it so.” No false note there.

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**Packers in Miniskirts Threat to Notre Dame**

EDITOR’S NOTE: On the eve of the now-historic clashes, ND vs. Navy and ND vs. Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia’s Evening Bulletin ran a preview of the big one. Here, reprinted with permission, is what Sandy Grady wrote in his “Man About Sports” column in the sports section Nov. 3:

“Anassa kata, kalo kale
Ia! Ia! Ia! Nike!” —Bryn Mawr chant.

**ARA PARSHEGHIAN’s troubles have just begun. First he ran into Leroy Keyes at Purdue. Then it was Orange Juice Simpson and Southern Cal. And now it’s Diane and Ruth and Ashley and Robin. Poor Notre Dame.**

Forget the Four Horsemen. These are Four Fillies. It’s the Nightmare Bowl for South Bend — Bryn Mawr vs. Notre Dame. How can the Irish defend against a dream backfield drenched in Chanel No. 5? Ara knew he had a tough schedule, but Bryn Mawr, the Green Bay Packers in miniskirts? Too much.

And it’s on the tube, for the world to see. The GE College Bowl, with $3,000 in the pot. (Never mind Notre Dame’s policy against bowls.) Powerhouse Bryn Mawr, unbeaten, barely scored upon, with massive IQs from end to end. Even Rockne would blanch.

Deep, versatile, swift on the buzzer, that’s Bryn Mawr. There’s Diane, nifty on reverses in European history. There’s Ruth, a triple-threat in Latin, Greek and archaology. There’s Ashley, crushing on off-tackle plays into politics and poetry. There’s Robin, elusive on runbacks through Verdi, Van Gogh and Virgil. What can Notre Dame do but punt on first down and pray?

A telephone call found Parsheghian, “Moose” Krause and Terry Hanratty all unavailable — probably under sedation. The next best thing was to speak to South Bend Eddie, another VIP. He is the bookie who will take any bet, so long as it is against Notre Dame.

“How many points are you offering on Bryn Mawr against Notre Dame?”

**Who Did Bryn Mawr Ever Beat? ‘Don’t kid around — we’ve got a tough one against Navy this week, bud.”**

(Continued on Page 65)
Lowdown on SUMMA

Never before has there been a university fund-raising drive organized like SUMMA, Notre Dame's effort to raise $52 million in five years. During the 17 months of planning for SUMMA, the foundation and public relations staff set up the drive via the marketing approach of businesses. In structure, SUMMA resembles community United Fund drives—launched with fanfare and employing highly organized teams of volunteers.

The concentration of effort is being made in the cities where the majority of Notre Dame people (Alumni, parents, friends, corporations) live. "Through experience, we've learned that people in 40 cities give us 80 percent of our financial support," explained Frank Kelly, assistant to the vice-president for public relations and development.

These 40 cities are those hosting SUMMA kickoff dinners which include a panel of speakers from Notre Dame. Five thousand people attended dinners in 19 cities in October; more are to come in January and May. In addition to the kickoff dinner and panel discussion, most cities have press conferences, luncheon meetings for campaign volunteers and local advertising. Before the kickoff in each city, Alumni and ND friends receive SUMMA brochures describing the goals of the drive in detail.

"This assures that no volunteer ever makes what is known in the trade as a 'cold call.'" Kelly explained. He added that in every one of the cities visited in October the crowd was either the largest Notre Dame gathering in recent memory or the largest in history.

By next June the campaign in all of the primary cities will be over. Then concentration will turn to secondary cities—those with fewer Alumni and friends—which give 15 percent of Notre Dame's financial support. Finally, a direct mail campaign will be aimed at people who do not live in either primary or secondary cities.

Fund-raising plans for secondary cities are varied. There may be informal dinners and guests from the University, but there will be no news conferences or local advertising campaigns.

SUMMA campaign leaders feel the hard-hitting short-lived campaigns in individual cities will be better all the way around. "It's just unrealistic to expect a volunteer to give up six months or a year of his life to devote to raising money for Notre Dame," Kelly says. "There are just too many other demands on peoples' time."

Across the country there will be more than 7000 volunteers involved in SUMMA. "One of the significant things we've noticed," Kelly said, "is that more and more of the younger Alumni are helping. This is important because 50 percent of our Alumni have been graduated since 1950."

With volunteers and through efficient planning, SUMMA committee members hope to keep down the cost of fund-raising. "The cost of Challenge I was 2.419 percent and for Challenge II it was only 1.614 percent," according to James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development. "We hope SUMMA costs will be somewhere in that range."

Everyone knows money has to be spent to raise money but, according to Kelly, Notre Dame's expenses have been unbelievably low. "Businesses spend anywhere from five percent to 20 percent," he commented.

As of Dec. 1 the SUMMA count was $23,732,668 with "30 by 30" the chant in the background, meaning the committee hopes to have $30 million raised by Dec. 30.

Richard A. Rosenthal '54 of South Bend will head the Alumni Association as board president for 1968. Rosenthal was elected at the fall board of directors meeting Oct. 12-14.

The chief subject of discussion at the meeting was football ticket distribution and other topics covered were Club programs, continuing education, student affairs, admissions, religion and citizenship.

Robert Cahill, ticket manager, reported there was a good response from Alumni questioned about recommendations for solving the ticket problems. He said 31 suggested stadium expansion, six suggested closed-circuit TV, five had no opinion, three responded negatively, two recommended an annual Soldiers' Field game and one each recommended a revised distribution system, reduction of season ticket holders, elimination of St. Mary's seating and a sliding ticket price scale.

He also reported the University has received a $10,000 gift which is to be used to explore the possibility of stadium expansion. An architectural firm is now studying the issue. Cahill commented that, to his knowledge, ND is one of a very few schools in the country providing tickets to parents. He also mentioned he hoped having six home games next fall will help alleviate the problem. Herb Jones, business manager of athletics, said that, should the stadium be expanded, an additional 20,000 seats should fill current needs.

Board President Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley proposed the Alumni Board go on record as endorsing a temporary reduction in allotments for visiting teams and parents and the motion passed.

ND Clubs: A proposed model Club Constitution was approved and the 100th anniversary of the ND Alumni Association was chosen as the theme for the 1968 Universal Notre Dame Night (official date April 22). "The Changing Church" theme was chosen for this year's Universal ND Communion Day.

A program of visits to Club regions was planned for Nov. 20-Dec. 6. Directors met with Alumni Senators (Club presidents) to discuss Club
problems and University programs. These meetings were an extension of the new Alumni Senate which meet for the first time last May.

Continuing Education: Dean Thomas P. Bergin of the Center for Continuing Education reported that, because of poor attendance at the two previous Alumni seminars at Reunions, there would be no seminar this year. However, the Center is working with the Alumni Office to program a fall seminar for husbands and wives on a non-football weekend. The “Change in the Church” seminar from the last Reunion will be taken “on the road” to Boston and New York in 1968.

Student Affairs: Rev. James Richle, dean of students, reported the student body was generally “quite well behaved” this year and that only about eight or ten students were expelled during the 1966-67 year. Arthur Pears, chief of security, reported there was an increase in the number of “muggings” on Campus and that from all indications the source of the trouble was off-Campus. He added that some of the security officers are now armed with pistols as is the case in 85 percent of the colleges in the country.

Admissions: Brother Raphael Wilson CSC, director of admissions, reported there are 31 Negroes in this year’s freshman class compared to 12 in 1966. He said the increase was primarily the result of a program of nationwide communication with promising Negro students conducted by the Committee on Minority Enrollment, a student group.

Brother Wilson said the total number of Negro students on the ND campus was still much too low. He estimated that between 60 and 70 Negroes are enrolled altogether. He added the non-Catholic enrollment is very small and the University would like to see an increase in this area.

The University had already received 400 applications for the 1968 freshman class and 80 preliminary acceptances had been sent out at the time of the Board meeting. He also mentioned that 211 members of this year’s freshman class are sons of Alumni.

Religion and Citizenship: Rev. Joseph Fey, new University Chaplain, reported response to Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church is excellent and that nearly all are standing room only.” He has inaugurated a special Mass the first Sunday of every month featuring a distinguished celebrant or speaker. He said he felt at least 80 percent of the students practice their faith regularly.

NOW THAT NOTRE DAME has completed major restructuring of its government it is free to move into self-renewal, innovation and experimentation, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Notre Dame president, told a special group of faculty at a closed meeting in late November. Their session was an attempt at just such a venture.

The occasion was the first meeting of the newly formed Faculty Senate. Approved by the Board of Trustees last May, the group of senators was created to make recommendations to the University’s Academic Council on matters affecting the academic life of Notre Dame.

In all, 61 representatives have been elected from the four colleges, the Law School, the Computing Center, the University Library and the Special Professional Faculty based on one senator for every ten faculty members with each division receiving at least one representative.

Professor Edward J. Murphy, the lone member from the Law School, was elected temporary chairman of the Senate while Rev. Leonard N. Banas CSC, an assistant professor in the Modern Languages Department, was selected the group’s temporary secretary.

The inaugural meeting also brought forth the appointment of two committees: the first, a seven-man group, to begin work on writing the Senate’s bylaws; and the second, known as the Steering Committee, to work on procedures, agenda and the date of the next meeting.

Each senator is elected for a three-year term and may be re-elected.

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Members of the Faculty Senate are:


College of Business Administration — Salvatore J. Bella, Paul F. Conway, William F. Eagan and LeClair H. Eells.


College of Science — Harvey A. Bender, Roger K. Breithauer, Sperry E. Darden, William M. Fairley, Norman B. Haaser, George F. Hennion, Gerald L. Jones, Robert P. McIntosh, John W. Mihelich, Daniel J. Pasto, Barth Pollak, R. Catesby Taliaferro, Joseph A. Tienen, Erhard Winkler and Bernard S. Wostmann.


Computing Center — Leon E. Winslow.
Prompt TV Learning

A student sits in a soundproof booth. A pair of headphones is beside him. In front of him is a screen. And available to him are all the tools of the modern media: film, slides, audiotape and videotape. He has at his command all the information for a course. He can proceed at his own speed. He can take the exam when he feels he is ready. His teachers are free of the daily grind of lectures—free for consultation, for discussion of difficult points.

This is a classroom scene of the future. But Notre Dame and other leading institutions are on the verge of developing independent study opportunities for students, says John Meaney. As assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs and director of educational media, Meaney will help the University achieve that end.

Meaney says he wants to find out what the goals of the faculty are. "Then we can see how the media can help. There is a definite receptivity among faculty members for increased use of the materials that are available," he says.

Meaney envisions use of all the media, but particularly television. Facilities may be available for instructional television for Notre Dame courses. Also in the offing may be an educational television station broadcasting programs to South Bend and producing programs to be used by other ETV stations. "This would be a tremendous public relations effort on the part of the University," according to Meaney. "It could be a real window on Notre Dame for the rest of the country."

The new station would probably share facilities with WNDU-TV, the University-owned commercial station on Campus. One possibility for implementing the plan would be the establishment of a nonprofit organization governing the operations of the ETV channel and possibly the two existing educational FM radio outlets in South Bend.

Educational TV, like the other media, attempts to give wider access to ideas. ETV can do for the community what the other media can do for the student body: educate and, to quote Meaney, "improve the quality of American life."

An Inestimable Privilege

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip Hughes LLB '55, emeritus professor of history who died Oct. 6, was an internationally known authority on Catholic Church history. But he achieved a special fame among the ranks of his students. One of them, Rev. Marvin R. O'Connell PhD '59, reflected on his memories of Msgr. Hughes in this story in the Catholic Bulletin Oct. 20.

Philip Hughes was laid to rest one bleak, rainy day last week in the little priests' cemetery at the edge of the campus of the University of Notre Dame. It had been his wish to be buried there in the midst of other men who, like himself, had striven for a lifetime to hear the word of God and to keep it.

As I stood among the mourners at the graveside, I recalled my first meeting with Msgr. Hughes, a little more than 11 years ago. I had come to Notre Dame, only months after my ordination, to study under the direction of this world-famous English historian. And though from the first I appreciated theoretically the opportunity, only the following years of close association would reveal what an inestimable privilege I had received.

Indeed, the prospect of that initial meeting filled me with foreboding, because shortly after I arrived in South Bend I had been given the impression (how and why no longer matter) that Msgr. Hughes regarded me as much too young and inexperienced to be a student of his.

So it was with considerable trepidation that I attended his first lecture of the term. As he came into the room where the students were waiting, his awesome figure was hardly calculated to put a young man's fears at rest. He wore a cassock with a short shoulder cape, and he walked with a heavy limp, due, I learned later, to a leg stiffened by a chronic nerve ailment. His ruddy face was crowned with an unruled tangle of white hair, and though he looked older than his 61 years, his penetrating eyes seemed to defy any chronological category. He sat down and after ceremoniously switching eyeglasses (he seemed bifocal), he began to speak.

When he did I forgot everything, including my uneasiness, as I listened to the most magnificent lecture I have ever heard. The subject was the nature of history and specifically of Church history. He spoke in a high-pitched voice, deliberately, calmly and yet with an intensity which was spell-binding. The hour flashed by in a moment and it held more wisdom and wit, more shrewd analysis, human compassion and timeless insight than any I have ever experienced before or since.

Afterward, as the students filed out, he fixed those sharp eyes on me, and I, brought suddenly back to my threatened fortunes, was sure my first contact with Philip Hughes was also to be my last.

"You are Fr. O'Connell, I believe," he said.

"Yes, Father," I answered, with heart pounding.

"You were ordained last June?" It was more an assertion than a question and, as I muttered a barely audible affirmative, I wondered how long it would take me to pack my things. "Then by all means," he said, "I must have your blessing." And down he went, with great difficulty because of the stiff leg, to his knees. Somehow or other I managed to remember the words of the priestly blessing.

Perhaps I have indulged too much in what is so personal a memory as to be of interest only to me. Certainly Philip Hughes' death, considered as a loss to the Church and to the world of scholarship, outranks any pangs which those who loved him may now feel. Yet that gesture of concern and compassion offered to a frightened youngster more than a decade ago
prelates. Rather he referred to the Church, warts and all. By "the Church" he seldom meant princes or cardinals. He recognized, in the Church of his day, the same defects which light up the more than two million words he published during his career. But he also possessed that childlike character which Our Lord defined as a condition for entry into the kingdom of heaven and which, at the same time, takes delight in dwelling among the sons of men.

There was no guile in him. His intellectual chastity was absolute; his integrity never compromised. He displayed not a scrap of bitterness, even though his career was testimony to the hazards which the intellectual has had to face in this era of the Church's history. Not till his last years—not indeed till his association with Notre Dame—did his contribution to Catholic life begin to be appreciated. Before that, though his greatest books had already been published, he received little but apathy from those in high places who seemed to think it odd that a priest should also be a scholar.

A historian, after all, is a chronicler of past disasters which have stemmed mostly from human frailty and folly. No one knew better than Philip Hughes that the blemishes which have disfigured the Bride of Christ have come from human frailty and folly. No one knew better than Philip Hughes that such human frailty and folly have brought so much mischief into the life of the Church. He recognized, in short, how frail is the vessel in which are kept the faith and the sacraments of faith, how mysteriously intertwined are the damaged human condition and God's redemptive action.

This insight, which for lesser men has been an occasion of hatred or despair, set Philip Hughes free to love the Church, warts and all. By "the Church" he seldom meant princes or prelates. Rather he referred to the Body of Christ in this time and place, and of whom he was thinking when he wrote the last line of his monumental history of the English Reformation: "And in all this, where is the mind and heart of the ordinary man?"

PEOPLE

Monsignor Hughes
Of much wisdom and wit.

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IN A WORD, COMMITMENT

There is a lot to be read and to be heard about Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, recipient of the third annual Edward Frederick Sorin Award for distinguished service to Notre Dame. The award was presented at an Oct. 13 Campus dinner by Ambrose F. Dudley, Alumni Association president.

A native of Cleveland, Archbishop Hallinan is a 1932 Alumnus and holds an MA in history (1953) from John Carroll U. in Cleveland. Ordained in 1937, he was in parish work in Cleveland for five years and spent three years as an Army chaplain in the Southwest Pacific.

He was consecrated bishop of Charleston, SC, in 1958 and appointed archbishop of Atlanta four years later. ND gave him an honorary doctorate in 1962. Both during and after the Second Vatican Council, Archbishop Hallinan served on commissions for renewing the liturgy and is the episcopal moderator of the National Newman Apostolate.

The Sorin Award, established in 1965, previously has gone to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, and Bernard J. Voll, South Bend industrialist and civic leader. It is named after the priest who founded ND and guided its fortunes for a half century until his death in 1893.

The latest winner is known as an innovator in education, a prominent figure in Church matters and leader in civil rights. But the moment of my first meeting with Archbishop Hallinan was a deceptive one. He is a man small in stature, soft in voice, gentle in action. Bouts with hepatitis have not left him unscathed. Innovator and leader he did not immediately appear to be.

The conversation began, progressed and became an enlightenment. The accolades and labels were true. But the trite phrasing of labels did not convey the depth of the man. His words came easily and strongly, bearing young and vigorous ideas on a solid tone of commitment.

Commitment. This would be the word, if only one word were allowed, to convey the spirit of Paul Hallinan. His own words fill out the portrait—and the words are unequivocal:

"Noncommitment will not do. What the restless protesters detest in our society, in our colleges, they also sneer at in the safe Catholic: organized to the hilt, but committed only to the superficial."

Archbishop Hallinan has committed himself far beyond the superficial. Two months after his enthronement in Atlanta he announced the 23 schools in his 71-county diocese would be integrated. Five years before Medicare required it, he integrated the Catholic hospitals. He dispatched nuns and priests to Selma to represent the Church in the Negro's plea for justice.

After announcing the desegregation of his schools, he expressed the hope that "this move of ours, and other moves, comes in time."

That seems to be the same hope he feels when speaking out on Vietnam—that his action may come in time. He suffers under the knowledge of the death and destruction that is the daily routine in Vietnam. Under this mantle, he put his name to a petition calling for negotiations to end the war.

Witness is the word. He once told a class of Notre Dame Seniors: "the word witness is almost a definition of the Catholic layman; we do not say great things, but we live them. We must be and do, before we talk."

The Archbishop returns often to the basic tenets outlined in Vatican II: the Church is the people of God and the layman has an integral part in the structure of that Church.

"Unless the Church is related to men and women in the market place it can have no meaning," he once declared on Campus. "The world will not be saved in the pulpit nor in the sanctuary. It will be saved on Main Street, Wall Street, Broadway, and in the suburbs and cities."

He believes there are lessons to be
learned from the protesters and dissenters. "What I am pleading for," he told a national Newman Club conference earlier this year, "is that we take their side—espouse it, defend it. Share with them, not their hatred, but their agony when they find teamed up in American life righteousness and racial hate, affluence and starvation, national honor in war but little national honesty in peace. There is something radically sick with a nation whose law makers, when faced with rats and ill-fed and ill-housed people, voted for the rats.

"Young people have grown impatient and have indeed become rebels in their distress. They are aware of their influence in the life of society and they want to assume a role in it sooner. We must not condemn this protest and rebellion, rather we must meet it with an honest heart and share it with a Christ-like mercy. The danger exists that we will stand out intellectuals without roots, social workers without hearts, and Catholics who are only faintly Christian."

**Neither doctrine nor whim.** His declaration was attacked, challenged. Some Catholics in Georgia asked him to publicly state his was not a "declaration of moral teaching, but a personal whim." He could not. He told them—in the weekly diocesan newspaper—that his statement on the war was neither a doctrine nor a whim.

"Both Pope Paul and Pope John had made much stronger appeals for peace," he commented. "My duty here is as a leader of this diocese; I must stand up and lead."

His creed is commitment: "If men of religion are not to comment upon the social and economic problems of this day, what is the Church for?"

Christian commitment does not wipe away the world's ugliness by doubling a United Fund contribution. It is a commitment which is built on compassion which reaches into the heart," he once explained.

**Safeguard.** An important guard against this danger is a vibrant, active system of Catholic education. But the system itself is in danger. The very attributes of a Catholic system of higher education—development of the total individual—are being attacked by automation and depersonalization.

"The student enrolls," explains the Archbishop, "and finds, not Mark Hopkins ready for dialogue at the other end of the log, nor Newman's university where the professors were the 'living voice, the breathing form.'

No, you find that the university communicates through the clutter of the computer."

He attacks not only the anonymous mass of people, but the too organized instruction that may also exist in today's university. As he counseled Newman Club leaders, "insistence on true academic freedom could be your most needed contribution. Urge the freedom to teach, to hold, to dissent, in season and out."

And freedom—having its roots in truth—should spring from the Church if from anyone at all. He has been known to describe the Church's role as "society's yeast, society's sentinel and society's ideal."

He has earned the recognition and acclaim of many, but his own words portray him best: "noncommitment will not do."

—P. Michael Bascle '66

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**The Edward Sorin Award**

Presented by

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association
to

**MOST REVEREND PAUL J. HALLINAN, D.D., LL.D.**

Archbishop of Atlanta—Class of 1932

**To speak with the tongues of men and of angels—and to have charity—that is indeed service to Our Lady and to Notre Dame. From his student years as an undergraduate editor and a lay student, Archbishop Hallinan has spoken and written effectively and eloquently in the tongue of man. Time, ordination, talent, episcopal and archiepiscopal honors have evoked the inevitable tongue of angels. From his pioneer priesthood, Father Hallinan took the two tongues of his apostolate, and his inherent charity, into the vital channels of the secular campus, and there created new stature for the Newman Clubs. The personal growth of the eminent American churchman has continued to be shared generously in the pursuits of this increasingly significant academic arm of the Church.

**It was a recognition of reason, requiring no inspiration of the Holy Spirit,** that placed Archbishop Hallinan on the Liturgical Commission of the Second Vatican Council. The same perception had elevated him to the demanding and initial occupancy of the Metropolitan See of Atlanta. His has been an eloquent and authoritative voice of peace with justice in a time of turbulence. The future of man and of the Church has not disturbed the faith of Archbishop Hallinan or his influence. Rather, by the clarity of his thought and expression, he has given the Barque of Peter an essential stability against the ebb and flow of tides less objective.

**He is indeed a deserving Knight of Our Lady,** clothed in the armor of light and armed with the sword of the spirit, who has brought to the problems of our times not only an admirable tolerance, but an exemplary and constructive leadership. As strong as the rock on which his Church stands; as charitable at Our Lady; as militant and venturesome as the Sorin who founded his Alma Mater, Archbishop Hallinan is a Notre Dame man of whom all Notre Dame is proud.

James D. Cooney
Secretary

Ambrose F. Dudley
President
CARL YASTRZEMSKI and FOLLOWERS*
Beantown's miracleman.

TED . . . Who's He?

Yaz . . . Yaz . . . Yaz . . . and the beat goes on. Beantown, USA, has never been more exhilarated over the performance of an athlete — home run, clutch hitting Carl Yastrzemski.

Weeks after the 28-year-old Bridgehampton, L.I., native led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant and down to the wire in the World Series before losing in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals, the town is still agog with excitement.

Can the sports miracle of '67 continue? Can the Bosox, a sorry ninth-place club in '66 and champions the following year, put together a winning combination next summer?

Local partisans who watched Yastrzemski mature into one of the game's greatest outfielders believe the adrenalin-type tempo of Tom Yawkey's lads will spill over into another season — or more.

And the chief reason: The Red Sox have finally come up with an inspirational leader — a team player with total devotion, unselfishness and humility.

Notre Dame men in this region pop their suit buttons with pride when Yaz is mentioned. They are as proud of the American League's Most Valuable Player and triple-crown winner as Yastrzemski is of the University of Notre Dame which he attended before signing, in his sophomore year, with the Red Sox for a handsome $100,000 bonus.

Following the World Series Carl flew to Miami with Boston sportswriter Al Hirshberg, who is co-author of a new book, Yaz, which will be printed by Viking early in '68. In numerous conversations with Hirshberg, the American League's MVP related his great love for Notre Dame.

"It is one of the deepest regrets of his life that he was unable to finish classes at Notre Dame and graduate," Hirshberg relates. "Notre Dame was Carl's first choice and even while he was on campus as a freshman in 1957 he had over 14 bonus offers from major-league teams. He finally signed after a sophomore semester in 1958 and because of his baseball commitments he had to complete his education off season at nearby Merrimack College, finishing in 1966.

"Nevertheless," Hirshberg continued, "Carl has kept a close relationship with his friends at Notre Dame. During the winter, he often takes his vacation with a priest whom he met when he first arrived on the campus, Rev. Glenn R. Boarman CSC now director of development, University of

*Fans include Vice-President Humphrey and (below in a picture taken five years ago) his wife Carol, daughter Mary Ann (left) and Carl III. Photos courtesy of Boston Herald Traveler.
Portland. It was through one of his freshman roommates that he also was introduced to Carol Ann Casper of Pittsburgh — the present Mrs. Carl Yastrzemski and now the mother of Carl Michael Yastrzemski III, 6, and two lovely young daughters. It was Father Boarman who officiated at the wedding.

"Yaz," Hirshberg smiled, "hopes that Carl Jr., will someday bat cleanup for Jake Kline’s Notre Dame baseball team."

Yastrzemski himself never got that opportunity, deciding instead to launch his starry career. It was culminated the past season when he socked 44 home runs, led the league in batting with a .326 average, batted in 121 runs and finally inked a new contract for $100,000 with Red Sox owner Yawkey and General Manager Dick O’Connell.

Yaz’s contract for ’68 is exceeded by the $125,000 Ted Williams received in his heyday. But Yaz was everything and more. He did things that even some of the players didn’t know about. They talk about super stars, but Yaz wasn’t a super star. He was a super super human being."

Fitzpatrick credits Yaz as the one who held everything together on the ball club. He divulged that a telegram from Notre Dame students gave the young slugger a lift during a critical point in the World Series. Yaz clouted a pair of home runs the next day, sparking the 5 to 0 Red Sox victory that squared their series with the Cardinals.

"He just wouldn’t let the guys fall apart," he recalled. "I think that during the course of the season just about every guy on the club felt like it was over at one point or another. But he wouldn’t let them quit."

Fitzpatrick recalled also how Yaz called home run shots in the dugout before going to bat. "That night in Detroit when we were losing 5 to 4 in the ninth in that real big game he told me—'I’m going to hit one out of here off this guy right now.' He did.

"Two nights later in Cleveland, Sam McDowell was pitching and he said the same thing—'Fitzy, I’m going to get one off this guy right now.' And he did.

And, so, the beat goes on . . . ."Yaz . . . . Yaz . . . . Yaz."

—J. Richard Lamere ’69

Calling Dr. Diplomat . . .

Though being named an exchange student rarely attracts much attention anymore, the assignment of James E. Muller ’65 caused a stir all the way to Capitol Hill.

Muller is the first American medical student to be chosen for exchange studies in Russia. Before he left for Moscow State U. in August, he explained that he hopes to build "a sort of medical bridge" between the US and Russia while he is over there. In addition to his research in neurophysiology, he is making contacts with Russian medical students and their professors, trying to establish more exchanges between the two countries. He is earnest in his feeling that all areas of friendly cooperation between the US and USSR should be explored.

Although an exchange program for medical students has been in existence for 10 years, there has never been an American student with sufficient command of the Russian language to take part in the program — until Jim Muller, that is.

He and his Notre Dame roommate had everything in their room labeled with its Russian name and they used the language for all their conversations. The hard work paid off — first in good grades and now in the grant from the State Dept., the Ford Foundation and an association of 50 American universities. All expenses for travel, tuition, subsistence and personal needs are paid by the grant and, as an added bonus, a visit to Siberia is included.

The trip to Russia is being counted for the requirement of an elective project at Johns Hopkins Medical School where Muller is a third-year student. The son of Dr. Paul Muller ’37 and Mrs. Muller of Indianapolis, he hopes to write a book about his experiences after he returns to the States in January.

...and a Traveling Padre

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson CSC, ND vice-president for business affairs, will lead a "Friends of Notre Dame" group to Europe in 1968. The tour will leave NYC May 11 and return June 1. Trans-Atlantic air travel will be via Swissair and Scandinavian Airlines.

The itinerary includes Portugal, Spain, Austria, Italy, Germany and Denmark. Highlights of the trip will be a visit to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima May 13; Toledo, the home of El Greco and a stronghold during the Spanish Revolution; a performance of the famous Lippezaner Horses at the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna; a Papal audience in Rome; steamship cruise through the Rhine Valley; and a three-day tour through Fairytale Land of Denmark, most famous by Hans Christian Andersen.

All friends of Notre Dame are welcome on the trip but a limited number of reservations will be accepted. Full details and a brochure are available from Edgerton’s Travel Service Inc., 226 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind. 46601.
Heads for Friendlier Skies

For the nation's top-ranked living air ace, it was just a "short hop" to his new post this fall as assistant director of public relations at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. "I've been doing this sort of thing for the Air Force for the past 27 years," commented Col. Francis S. Gabreski '42.

With 37½ kills to his credit from World War II and Korea, the 48-year-old Notre Dame man, who attended the University from 1938 to 1940, retired from the command at Suffolk County (LI, NY) AFB and headed for his new job at nearby Bethpage, LI. At retirement ceremonies, the veteran pilot was presented the Legion of Merit, the nation's highest non-combat award.

Asked if he thought he had lived a charmed life, Gabreski nodded and explained, "The longer you stay up destroying other aircraft in time of battle, the luckier you've got to be." One of the reasons for his departing the (un)friendly blue skies is that it gets a little rough educating nine children on Air Force pay. He also admits that "I've had a full career."

Among the decorations he earned in World War II and the Korean War are the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, the French Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre. Also the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's highest non-veteran pilot was presented the Legion of Merit, the nation's highest non-combat award.

Word comes from CARLETON D. BEH that he has heard from our classmate, DANIEL G. CURTIS and that Dan as of Sept. 25 was in the hospital at a Veterans Administration Center in Wood, Wis., where he has been since June 16. Carleton states that Dan has undergone three heart surgeries and that he now has batteries with wires connected to his heart. It was expected that after two more weeks of convalescence Dan would be transferred to a nursing home at 2037 North Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. Dan's address at the Veterans Administration Center is Room 623-60 North, Wood, Wis. 53193. Undoubtedly Dan would enjoy hearing from his old classmates and would welcome our prayers for his health and happiness.

PAUL FOGARTY and his correspondent were guests of JOE FLINN for golf at the Crystal Lake (III.) Country Club. Paul and Joe didn't do badly at all, but yours truly, who hit a half ball a day for the first time in six or seven years, was much less than adequate in the game. A chilly rain cut short our play after eight holes, but we had a most enjoyable gabfest over the luncheon table.

The 1968 Reunion Committees have popped their Corks to promote the festivities next June 7, 8 and 9. In letters to classmates of the 30-Year Club and years ending in eights and threes, the committees suggested writing to friends and urging them to attend the weekend events. Rosters listing current addresses were included with the letters which gently prodded the Alumni to get those messages moving... by rail, air or sea power.

ALUMNI NOVEMBER 1967 DECEMBER
GREETINGS.

TEX. 78404. RILEY, thank Peter for birthday anniversary greetings. "Appreciate your note, pleased. Think it is a great idea, as well as weds that it was a ridiculous idea among old goats like self.

General JOHN E. CASSIDY '17, 1128 Jefferson being honored in recognition of achieving 50 years' service for the Senior Counsellor Class.

To get in some good salmon fishing. FRED GRAM track star son PAT '67 are off to the West; SENG reports that the Dixons with their monkey track star son PAT '67 are off to the West.

Be sure and plan on being there to keep *em from talking about what you did while on campus. JOHN LEMMER before we sailed to Europe he had several days for golfing. "Had letter from dad passed away in Vet's hospital in Cincinnati. From Dixon, Seng and all you guys if you can turn to Campus in June. "TEXAS" WILLIAM J. BURKE, 1416 N. New York Ave., Orlando, Fla. reports: "worst worry over — no opera­tion imminent. Concentrating on June." 

Jerry Dixon, Judge Roger Kiley beareis included Jerry Dixon, Judge Roger Kiley to Expo '67 in Montreal along the East Coast and motoring along the St. Lawrence to Banff, Lake Louise and Alaska this summer. In mid-Nov., they are seeing Expo 67 in Montreal and sail through a lot of salmon fishing. He should be questioned as to why he spent only one day at Expo 67.

The Good Lord has given our Class a welcome reprieve from the stream of deaths usually received on Christmas, and I will have a new list of our Class and an exchange of Christmas greetings from the members who will add cheer to many.

DAN W. DUFFY
B160 NATL. CITY E. 6th Bldg.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

DAN W. DUFFY
B160 NATL. CITY E. 6th Bldg.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

W. G. NASH
235 LANING
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14625

We are highly pleased with the enlargement of the staff of our news reporters for this column. It is a start, but there is a long way to go. We are encouraged that every member is a potential reporter. Join our reporters' staff. Just send in the news about yourself and your classmates in an orderly manner and it will be processed for publication.

The Lincoln Day of the ALUMNUS carried a rather brief report in the obituary column of the death of CHESTER "CHET" A. WYNNIE SR. of Oak Park, Ill. We feel that he should add a few more details, and in particular QUINCE HANRAHAN who said that Chet's visit to the Campus to attend our 45th Reunion last June bordered on the heroic. Chet, of course, fully realized that he was very seriously afflicted and his brainchild had not last till then. He was a devoted husband and father. Frtun Dayton, Ohio, word comes that FRANK BLASIUS has retired from his job as editor of the Chicago Tribune.

LUIS V. BRUGGER
4100 S. KEDZIE AVE.
A SOUTHBEND, ILE. 46316

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MOOSE" KRAUSE, BILL SHEEHAN and JIM MARTIN. We will greatly miss Chet at future Class Reunions. He was always present at our 5-year reunions. He was a real gentleman and loved by all his classmates and friends and, also, to ND and '22. Please do remember Chet in your prayers. Our sympathy is extended to Miss HANRAHAN who is the mother of the late Chet. His daughter is with Saks Fifth Ave. in Los Angeles, where she finds a most pleasant and rewarding environment.

CLARENCE PAT MANION was awarded the Walter Reed Award, a silver Revere bowl, for his distinguished military service in Europe and country. From Dayton, Ohio, word comes that FRANK BLASIUS has retired from his reportorial job as editor of the Chicago Tribune.

BRENNER, 55 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo, Cal. 94401

JOSEPH T. RILEY. 715 Hackley Bldg., Mus­

coville, N.Y. 14625

The staff of our news reporter for this column has been expanded to include Jerry Dixon, Judge Roger Kiley of Oak Park, Ill., and was a trial lawyer for the Chicago Transit Authority. The funeral services were held in Oak Park but burial was in Omaha, Neb. Pal­
bearers were Charles J. Rieck, George Keswick and Olaj Larsen. Others attending the funeral included J. FRANK "RANGY" MILES,
most worthwhile endeavor and should receive the support of every citizen who has a genuine interest in the progressive development of their community and its citizens," Culhane comments.

Except in unusual cases, he does not have any direct contact with the Job Corps graduates. However, he has become involved with individual Corpsmen through contacts with corporation executives and has been able to place several of them in excellent jobs. "Two of our Corpsmen have already obtained scholarships to universities through our efforts," he points out.

 Naturally, any new organization has a great many problems, but Culhane feels that "considering the fact that the great majority of our Corpsmen are dropouts from school, we feel the program has been most successful.

"This does not mean that we have been successful with every Corpsman, but when you consider that within the year there will have been 80,000 of these Corpsmen returning from training centers, we believe our record has been most satisfactory.

"Probably our biggest problem is securing enough volunteers to work with these Job Corps graduates to help them get oriented in their community, to see that they are employed and act as a counselor to them until they are securely established. We believe our program offers a wonderful opportunity for citizens to render a very constructive service to those who need it most.

"What it boils down to basically is taking a boy who has been a school dropout, has been frustrated and hopeless, and providing him with a second chance through a Job Corps training center where he learns a skill and receives some basic education and then returns to his home community. At this point, if some interested citizen does not help him get established in the community and in the job, he may become a tax consumer instead of a tax payer for the rest of his life.

"We hope thinking citizens throughout the country will volunteer to render this personal service to these Job Corps graduates."

Culhane himself knows all about personal service. He spent 42 years in Boys' Club work, assisted in the organization of the USO during World War II, was a member of the White House Conference on Youth and the White House Conference on the Presbyterian and Control of Juvenile Delinquency and has lectured frequently on youth topics. He has also served as vice-president and member of the Alumni Board of Directors of ND and is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers.

A final word from Culhane the Promoter: "Anyone wanting additional information regarding our program can contact me at our National Office, Room 1009, Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036."

1924

WILLIAM J. CROOK writes, "After 30 years as a citizen in my home town, I have retired spending my summers at our lake near Detroit Lakes, Minn., and my winters in Pipestone, Minn. (the Fan City of Pobuck Valley) with two moonlit in Arizona to break the winter's bite. Last winter my wife and I spent a month with our youngest son in Lewittown, L.I., and a month with our only daughter in Beloit, Ind."

1925

JOHN P. HURLEY
2835 BROOKDALE RD.
TOLEDO, OHIO 43606

Received this letter from JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, our own former Alumni Secretary. We cherish the hope that we will be reading more of this talented fellow who is a genius in putting thoughts into words.

"The trip has added an enormous stature to the role of the Armstrongs as debtors of the Class of '25. Our return plane landed two weeks ago today. I am just beginning to come down.

"Dramatic and attractive as Africa sounded, common sense indicated an adjustment of the program to the uncompanionable conditions. Instead of a few days in Ghana with Phil and a few days in Europe with frustration, we adjourned the Brother Phil (still on vacation and most willing) met us in Rome and stayed with us for the entire three weeks including 10 days in Rome, a day in Venice, five in Paris and four in London. It was a first experience for all of us and continuing education in its most effective form.

"The unexpectedness of the trip endowed it with a spontaneity and a lack of organization which turned out to be one of its most appreciated features. Girl-watching on the Via Veneto, girl-watching in St. Mark's Square, girl-watching on the Champs Elysees and girl-watching in Carnaby St. (our hotels were located close to all these post-doctoral areas) proved that the things which I have always found to have existed all the previous achievements. Marion and Phil were very impressed with the scenery and the history of our environment.

"The quiet moment of retirement has been posted indefinitely by the fireworks of this three-week adventure. The rains and thunder after another roaring May hit us hard under the weather since March. Thanks, Len, and our prayers to you for a speedy recovery."

AN EXPERIENCED HAND OPENS AGAIN WITH JACS

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20
JAMES I. WARDIN MD writes from LA he has been having a busy time, was a Surgical Resident at the University of Chicago Med. School, medical school as clinical prof. of obstetrics and gyn., in addition to private practice. Jim teaches many new lighting designs, particularly in industrial and municipal industrial lighting for the Holophane Co., Inc. He is the author of numerous papers and articles in the trade press. He has been on the staff of the first volume. He has talked to Dr. CLETUS BARKER of Kansas City which operates nationally and which he has been practicing in Long Beach since 1950. He has three grown sons.

T. AHERN, GERVASE A. FROELICH, TORE KLOSTER, and T. AHEARN, GERVASE A. FROELICH, TORE KLOSTER, and CHAMP C. VAUGHAN. Further contributions, of course, are always welcome.

The wide distribution of his work has been very much appreciated.

The dinner honoring JIM CROWLEY was held in the San Diego Club on April 30. Don Miller was in great form and gave a fine testimonial for JIM CROWLEY in Scranton and went back there upon his graduation. He was talking in Modesto, Calif. Dave does not exactly say where or when, but he implies that "Scrapiron" has retired.

JOE MADDEN has written that after he finished Notre Dame he took his law at UK and has been practicing in Long Beach since 1950. He has three grown sons.

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Bernard Loshbough

To housing leaders across the country, Cora Street is almost as well known an address as 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Cora Street in the Homewood-Brushton area of Pittsburgh is the "star" of a documentary movie about improving the living conditions of the country's middle income group. The film—and the redevelopment of Cora Street—are the work of ACTION-Housing Inc., whose executive director is Bernard Loshbough.\(^2\)

ACTION-Housing remodeled the 22 two-story row houses on Cora Street to show the advantages of rebuilding rather than razing. They bought the houses for $4000 each and spent about $6000 per unit in remodeling. Now the renovated houses cost the tenants just a few dollars a month more.

Financailly ACTION-Housing "broke even" on Cora Street by selling the houses back to the landlords but Loshbough believes it could have been a money-maker. Now he's helping set up the Allegheny Housing Rehabilitation Corporation (AHRCO) to undertake such projects on a large scale.

According to Loshbough, who has been on the ACTION-Housing staff since 1957, "AHRCO" is repeatable anywhere. The basic idea is that a new or four million dollar corporation can make 1000 new houses out of old ones every year, rent or sell them to the middle income group. The film—and the project in a Senate speech have brought Pittsburgh and Loshbough into the national limelight.

"The idea is not an original one—everyone in housing has been trying to do this for more years than I can remember," Loshbough points out.

However, the formula which ACTION-Housing developed as a step to the solution of rebuilding America's slums, is a new idea worked out by Loshbough, the group's attorney and officers of some of the large corporations on the ACTION board.

Loshbough is convinced that "to solve the problems of the inner cores of American cities will involve a joint venture between government and the private sector, with private enterprise taking the leadership where appropriate, and with both fully and sympathetically understanding the role of the other.

"Otherwise, in my belief, nothing of great significance is going to happen in solving a problem that will take generations, at best, to work out. The solution must include not only the provision of housing but must simultaneously develop and implement comprehensive programs in education, development of manpower, public health, recreation and race relations."

"We must look at the total city and make a frontal attack on its problems as a whole and coordinate or eliminate piecemeal approaches."

He knows this will cost money and great ingenuity and he believes "the job will (or should) include universities such as Notre Dame, which must too up to produce skilled manpower to enter the field and take meaningful leadership in urban affairs and development."

Among the enthusiastic fans of Cora Street is Senator Charles Percy (R-III) who arranged to show the movie to his colleagues. His "rave review" of the film and the project in a Senate speech have brought Pittsburgh and Loshbough into the national limelight.

I am most appreciative of the cooperation I have received from those who have completed and returned their confidential questionnaire and from those who are awaiting the mailing of the survey. Our president BERNIE GABBER is directing an effective publicity program to promote this cooperative effort. ED QUINN is doing his usual good job on local arrangements.

Just a paragraph of explanation. The "mail-
After a pleasant summer and many of you attending football games I am sure there will be plenty of news on the athletic front.

Among classmates attending the Notre Dame Club of Chicago golf oultion in Elmhurst, Ill., last August were TOM COUGHLIN, JIM SCHMITT, JOHN MAHONEY, BERT METZGER, JIM MULVANEY and JIM DOYLE. There is no record of any of us winning a golf prize. CLARENCE FUTTER had a note from ED SHENK of Davenport, Iowa, that he is living in Davenport, Iowa, and BILL MILLER from Jackson, Miss., that they both appeared in spirit and ready to do a big job on the 1931 U.D.M. project.

I do. The financial pressure of raising five children and providing all with a college education plus a generous allowance for their wives has been a strain. We have two youngest who are junior and senior respectively at Notre Dame. But I am devoted to ND and all of us in Chicago are. And from CHARLIE COLTON, Taunton, Mass.: "On June 3 daughter Charlotte Anne was married to Arthur John Price, a graduate of Holy Cross, Taunton, Mass. And from TOM SULLIVAN CSC '46 married the couple. Lt. and Mrs. Murphy are living in NewPort, R.I. Mr. Price is stationed at NAS. I attended the Navy games — hope to see some '32ers there."
1932
FLORENCE J. McCArTHY
RESCUE, N.Y. 10098

There is one letter from JOE KENNY I would like to print in its entirety in that it expresses sentiments that I, too, covet very much. It is from Jim Collins, telling of the death of Jack LAUX in September. Jack had been associated with General Motors in Flint ever since graduation. He is survived by his widow and four children. Please remember our deceased classmates in your prayers.

KEVIN sees CHARLIE MILTNER who operates the Cabezafce ski resort canoe livery service when he is not practicing law. TOM MONAHAN will probably have many "here visiting his alma mater" announcements this year, as he shares his daughter's accomplish­ments and role in ASTM area national meetings.

Dr. O'Leary received his award at the Boston meeting. BOY SAILIE'S "pay BRAD" photo was on the 10 pm newscast. His articles are also appearing in the Chicago Daily News. Word was received from the widow of R. M. MAR­SHALL, that he had passed away after a long illness June 24, 1967. He had retired as engineer of bridge design for the State of Florida after 30 years' service. MATT GARRIGAN writes from Detroit and plans on attending several games. He saw MARTIN WIDER and JIM MCDERMOTT last Sunday. JERRY GAUL, BOB MASSEY and CLARENCE DURBIB during the year. HENRY KOPEK has recovered from a siege of illness.

I hope the next few months will bring news of meetings of classmates on the Fall football weekends. Every bit of news helps. My best wishes to all for a happy holiday season.

1933
JOHN A. HOYT, JR., 1620 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

We learned with deep regret that JACOB JACKER died in late August after a long illness. At the time of his death Jack and his family were residing in the suburban Riverdale area in New York. To his wife and family we extend our sympathy and prayers.

Also I had a letter from Dr. JOHN M. KEANEY JR who wrote that HENRY B. AS­MAN MD has just been named president-elect of the Kentucky State Medical Assn., and will take office next September. It is the highest office in the state an MD can hold. Congratula­tions, Hank. Dr. John mentioned his talking at the Iowa game with MARUS POPE ex '32. Evidently the natives are restless as we have noted of our move: EUGENE HOWREY left Fairfield, Iowa for Rt. 6, Box 47, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933; MARTIN HECARD from Beaver Dam, Ky. to 53 Park Plaza Dr., Canton, Ill. 61229. HARRY MOSS has taken a big jump from Albany, N.Y. to c/o U.S. Consulate, Rue Pudre Jose Manuel 20, Sao Paulo, Sao. Brazil on behalf of the father of first-year Fred Moss. He tells us to give his regards to his son and to tell us about them. And Rev. GEORGE BAXTER CSC has left St. Finn Tench Parish in Granger, Ind. to be pastor of Notre Dame. He is at the Holy Cross House, Box S, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

We are sad to report that Mrs. ROBERT N. LEPPERT, 1246 Sonesoma Drive, Alhaden, Cal. notified the ALUMNUS office last summer of the death of her husband Bob. A Mass for his in­tention was celebrated at the Campus on Sept. 2.

Just heard that JOE PETRITZ has been elected VP of the newly formed firm of Beveridge, Penny & Bennett Inc., — a merger of Beveridge Organization Inc., subastute and Penny & Bennett Inc., Los Angeles. Offices will be in Chicago, Los Angeles and NYC. Also that Arch. P. HALLINAN of Atlanta was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Western Reserve U. on June 14.

A bit of personal news: our No. 1 gal Sally is getting married Dec 16. That leaves one to go. Our son Tim with American Airlines in Hartford, Conn. has three generations.

That's all for now. Do please send news along.

whether or not it took him 33 years to get his master's.

HANK PRENDERGAST from West Orange, N.J., visited the campus in June with his wife and three of his five sons. His first visit in 30 years. One of Hank's boys is at the Maryknoll Seminary in Illinois. We look forward to seeing him again. And Rev. JAMES J. LEAHY CSC has been transferred from Port­land U. to Holy Cross House at ND. Dr. JOHN FICK has left Port Washington and now resides at 214 W, Whal Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

CHARLES CONOVER, while in Chicago recently for the funeral of his aunt, visited with Judge MAURICE LEE. FR. JIM DONNELLY flew up to Chicago to participate on the funeral Mass for Fr. Charlie's father. The ND-Miami game, the Coys will be at the Carillon Hotel along with LEGE RODEL, JIM BOYLE, whose 46 years of priesthood spent in the See office, practices law in Miami.

Our son ROY BAILIE's son BRAD '56 was on the sports staff and has an analysis and commentary on the week's football games. Every bit of news helps. My best wishes to all for a happy holiday season.

Be on the lookout for ED ECKERT'S Reunion Class letter. He is planning on contacting all Class members several times between now and June. Spare him some help and assistance.

CHUCK JASKWHICH has accepted the charge of representing our Class in the Mid-West and has already begun his work on the campus. Those on the West Coast should contact CHUCK HAFRON at the U. of San Fran­cisco, Col. 91417, about transportation arrange­ments.

1934
EDWARD F. MANSFIELD
325 W. HILLSDALE
SAN MATEO, CAL. 94403

Since the last issue communications have improved considerably. Several '34ers responded to my en­treprises to provide ammunition, for which I thank them.

JIM KELLY wrote from Rockville Centre with the info that he is in the fund-raising and PR business. He and his wife Kay have two adopted children, a boy, 16 and a girl, 13. Jim has been invited to attend a Reunion but, hopefully he will be in connection with the Army's Materials Research Agency and the AEC.

OSCAR ZOSS, in New York on business from Atlanta, called many of his classmates. He is waiting for the Georgia Tech game.

FRANK GASTLAND CSC, is now director of John XXIII Institute, a catechetical centre for 400 boys and girls in the Bennington, Woodford & Rutland areas in Vermont. He is in residence at Sacred Heart Parish, 307 School St., Benning­ton, Vt. 05201. Comments of many — a fine spot for a wonderful retreat. We wish him well.

According to ED ECKERT our Class president, JIM COONEY our new Alumni Secretary will spend some time with our Class at Reunion. In accepting our invitation Jim wrote: "Succeeding JIM ARMSTRONG is a consideration fraught with trepidation, challenge and horror." To our good wishes.

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LARRY PALKOVIC
301 MECHANIC ST.
ORANGE, N.J. 07050

Once again Editor JOHN THURIN '39 is drawing a sharp notice to all secretaries for our date line. To all intents and purposes sheer laziness makes this problem an almost impossible task. The problem is how to get started immediately, which is the key to the whole solution, and keep going. So here goes: FRED RICHARD, nearby Congress Center, has notified the students of the rich coffee that he will serve free of charge next time. The students have been very pleased with the service and have requested that it be continued.

1937

JOSEPH P. QUINN
P.O. BOX 271, LAKE LENAPE
ANDOVER, N.J. 08021

Your secretary finally made a So., Cal. game at ND. Made a hurried trip with No. 1 son Kevin for interview, etc. The two famous FOLEYS of our Class were also there. BILL of Stotesbury who has been a national tournament player for many years, and BILLY of Ice Cream Field a national tournament player, have both been appointed national field service rep. for Hol-Sucot Color Co. Div. of Chemtron Corp. He will contact manufacturers of solvent type printing inks in a technical capacity. He and his wife have five children and live at 1226 Euna Vista Ct., Holland, Mich.

W. C. HOUGHTON '26

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Walter C. Houghton '26 was honored this summer on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with Calvert Distillers Company. The advertising manager of Calvert's, he lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Charles J. Ducey MA '28 was knighted by Pope Paul VI in the Order of St. Gregory the Great for his contribution to the Catholic Church. The deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus first joined the K of C while a student at the University. He has served on the national level since 1926 and since that time has held increasingly responsible positions with the K of C.

George "Muggis" McGrath is a guidance counselor at Ware HS and Harry Gafney is dir. of athletics at Bryan-Stratton School in Boston. (Is Bryan-Stratton still a girls' school, Harry? If so, you must be having fun.)

Tom Hillyer is in Kalamazoo, Fla., and plans to be in the Miami game. He is in the PR business. Bill Berrill is an MD in Springfield, Ill., and mentioned that he was just elected VP of the Flying Physicians AIA. Bill gets back to the Campus often and recently attended a retreat there. Tom Owen who has been a manufacturer's rep in Chattanooga for some years sent a newspaper clipping from a Memphis paper containing a picture of our former cheerleader, JERRY FOLEY. Jerry is a sports pro-

1938

FRANK M. SANDERSON '37

has been elected president-elect of the Kentucky Medical Association. After graduating from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Dr. Asman has served as vice-president and secretary of the state medical association and has held offices in numerous other medical societies.

J. Marshall McAvaney '33 recently was promoted to immigration officer with the US Consulate Office in Germany. In his new post he will be responsible for immigration offices in most European countries and will work with the Dept. of Justice for 27 years and most recently handled investigations and deportation of racketeers.

Congrats

Timothy P. Galvin '16 was honored as Hammond, Ind.'s Outstanding Citizen and admitted to the city's Hall of Fame. A lay trustee of the University since 1946 and former president of the Alumni Assn., he was cited for his leadership in civic and Catholic community affairs.

Timothy J. Murphy '24, who this fall retired from his post as Connecticut state commissioner of public works, was honored recently by state officials for "handling the job in outstanding fashion." Former Gov. Ribicoff cited him in the Congressional Record. John Dempsey praised his leadership during a period which witnessed great expansion in projects undertaken by the commission.

Dr. Henry B. Asman '32 was elected president-elect of the Kentucky Medical Association. After graduating from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Dr. Asman has served as vice-president and secretary of the state medical association and has held offices in numerous other medical societies.

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George is very busy with his practice and does extensive surgery.

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Always and to report deaths of NICHOLAS CONNOR JR and wife of JACK WITAKER. All Class members are asked to remember both in their Mass and prayers.

Received a nice letter from WILLIAM "Bill" SAFFA who is now located in Tulsa, Okla., 350 East 32, Apt. 20. Bill wishes to be remembered by all the gang. I have often corresponded with Bill over the years since graduation and we often reminisce on our former college days as the best and happiest days of our lives. Visited Dr. GEORGE MURPHY and his family in Glen Ridge. I certainly surprised them by my visit. George is very busy with his practice and does extensive surgery.

One Sunday last August we made a trip to North Wildwood, N.J. to see DALE PILLARS and his family. We had a very congenial visit re-lashing old times. North Wildwood is noted for its sea resort located in the southern tip of N.J. It has wide beach areas and extensive facilities for vacationers. Dale and his wife cater to vacationers renting their two ground floor apartments, during the summer months. Anyone wishing for a real sea resort vacation contact Dale in North Wildwood.

Nothing further to report. I only hope I receive more and interesting news from all of you for further issues.

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TONEMIERE, JAMES McGOLDRICK and JOSEPH SULLIVAN (Apple Joe) according to pec^c.)

via Alumni Office and somehow misplaced by junior at Miami U., Oxford, Ohio and a son in

ago. CHARLES "CHICK" RAUSCH's lovely Chile and Ecuador. Jim can be reached c/o

April-May, traveling via Dodge "motor home." from La Paz, Bolivia via Hicksville, N.Y. (you've

Cumlcs periodically. This in St. Louis. When sleep comes hard, he says, he tries counting all the names that precious

Marges" to heed the call . . . and I promise

my wife Helens to Europe where we stayed

Cal Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston. Dan

met JACK LUNGEN's son JOHN '66 at Medi­

in Korea until next summer. Before leaving Dan

is commanding officer of an evacuation hospital in Korea until next summer. Before leaving Dan

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He, Mich, to 102 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington

Frank '39 informed me he is a cousin's son —

of the home affials. Dick asked if the Chick

after 20 union because of surgery and wants "HOOK"

and was thrown for a loss as he is as solid

Law School and a daughter married. Jerry, who

in the shower after football practice. Joe was

gift to each other on the 20th anniversary of

laud, Wichita, Kan. 67218; DANIEL C. SHEEDY,

movie notes: Dr. LARRY EBY from Grosse

andstoiling the football ticket ntuation: "fire

reminding us of our obligation to the University.

expenses all members of '39 and their families

MILT KATZ and also re-

Rochester, N.Y. "Man of the Year" congiatu­

local airport prior to boarding a flight to Chicago

check near midnight from JERRY

and Caryl have two children, their daughter a

in the shower after football practice. Joe was

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CORNELL and make tickets available only to non-•

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COMMANDER JOHN McINTYRE '40 retired in June after serving more than 20 years on active duty in the Navy. He is now employed with ITT as manager for Navy programs, US Space and Defense Group, in the Washington office. Former Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze presented the Navy Commendation Medal to Commander Mcintyre at his retirement ceremony.

Bro. Xaverius CFX '41 was recently feted on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a Xaverian Brother. Since entering the brotherhood he has served as both high school teacher and treasurer for the order. He is currently treasurer of Good Counsel HS in Wheaton, Md.

James J. O'Neal '42 has been elected executive vice-president of D'Arcy Advertising in NYC. He was named to the board of directors in 1965 and since that time he has also served as management supervisor of international operations. He will continue as president of D'Arcy and Multi-National Partners which handles such accounts as Lufthansa, the Bermuda Trade Development Board and Grace Lines.

Nicholas J. Villarosa Jr. '43 was elected vice-president and director of legal and contract management for the Defense Communications Div. of ITT in Nutley, N.J. A cum laude graduate of both the University and the Law School, he has been with ITT since 1951 and has held a number of management positions. Earlier this year he was named director of legal and contract management of ITT's Federal Laboratories.

Dr. Emmitt M. Jennings '44 has been named president of the New Mexico Medical Society after serving for three years on the Society's Council. He will visit all the component societies within the state to keep the members informed and to correlate state activities with those of the AMA. Dr. Jennings received his medical training at St. Louis University.

Rev. Herman R. Reith CSC MA '44 this summer was appointed a visiting professor and resident tutor at Makerere U. in Uganda. The former chairman of the ND philosophy dept. also recently completed the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Eugene D. Hull '47 has been named by the Otis Elevator Co. to the newly created post of vice-president and assistant to the president in charge of corporate planning and profit improvement. He previously served the company as vice-president of the Middle Western Region and as vice-president in charge of service operations.

John R. Keegan '49 has been named executive vice-president of George D. Reade Sales Corp. of Kamloops, B.C. He formerly served as director of marketing for the appliance manufacturer.
tained a sketch about Dr. ROBERT J. FROST, a member of the lay advisory board. Bob received his MD from Georgetown, has been active in civic as well as professional life. He is presently serving as chairman of the ND Foundation, assemblyman of the Col. of American Pathologists, and member of the board of directors of the Ind. Assoc. of Pathologists. The father of two children, Bob and his wife, Amelia, live in Cleveland Ave., Michigan City.

Our best reporter GERRY SAEGERT made this issue with: "As area chairman for the SUMMA Foundation, assemblin'an of the Col. of American Pathologists, and member of the board of directors of the Ind. Assoc. of Pathologists. The father of two children, Bob and his wife, Amelia, live in Cleveland Ave., Michigan City.

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EALLY, after almost 100 years, one of Oklahoma's Catholic schools has a lay MAN for a principal. He's Bob Shaw and he's enjoying his unique position as head of the 200 elementary pupils in Tulsa's Madalene School.

Oklahoma has had Catholic schools since the 1880s, though not in large quantities, and Tulsa has had Catholic schools since about 1910. A few years ago, the first lay principals were hired where not enough nuns were available. But until September, when Shaw joined the Madalene staff, all the principals had been women. "This is in contrast to the Tulsa public schools which virtually always hire men," he points out. "In the last five years I have spent three-fourths of the families whose children are in our school," the new principal points out.

The only thing Shaw doesn't like about his job is that there is so much talk about closing down the Catholic schools — for financial reasons. "Any idea where we can raise $100,000 or sell the school?"

It seems three Catholic grade schools in the area closed this year. Tulsa is mainly Protestant with about 15 percent Catholic and three percent Jewish and what Catholics are there don't support their schools — either financially or by enrolling their children. There is just one Catholic high school (other than the prep school where Shaw taught and one for girls — both rather expensive) in the city of nearly 400,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have contributed their share of pupils. They celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary this year with their five daughters — ages 23, 20, 18, 15 and 14. Papa admits this sounds a little unusual until I add that they are all adopted. We've never had a child younger than nine."

"In the last five years I have spent more time coaching girls than boys, mainly because there were numerous parents willing to help the boys and so few to help the girls. To make a long story short, five years ago I started coaching only the Madalene Girls' Basketball Team — 7th- and 8th-graders — and for the last five years we have won the Oklahoma State Catholic Championships. This has not hurt my chances of getting this principaship. Now I am coaching still, but will not be able to give as much time to it as in the past."

Madalene Church is under the pastoral care of Rev. James MacNamee, whom Shaw calls "one of the most progressive and influential priests in the city." Shaw, who is a member of the lay community at the First Mass celebrated at Madalene when it was established in 1947. Father "Mac" was the celebrant and Shaw has been in the parish ever since.

In 1957 he and his wife Evelyn and their five children moved right across the street from the entrance of the church and they have been very active in parish functions. Now in 1967, the move is paying off in a bonus. "I have the advantage of knowing personally three-fourths of the families whose children are in our school," the new principal points out.

ALUMNUS NOVEMBER 1967 DECEMBER
STUDENT POWER has been defined as “the movement to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their rights to democratically control their non-academic lives and to participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making of the university. To this issue four students and a professor address their views on its present and future at Notre Dame.

There is unrest in academia. Students have plunged into the rabbit hole of education and they are disgusted with their destination. It is Universityville, USA—a quasi-Wonderland. The Queen presides over her court, shouting “Off with their heads” at every unruly student leader. It all started more than two years ago. The court was the University of California at Berkeley. The Queen was Clark Kerr. And the student who almost lost his head was Mario Savio. Harvard too rebelled and students around the nation were chanting “We have power.”

Everyone was upset but what upset them most was the fact that students did have power. Savio kept his mini-view of what was to come. This time the queen was Father Hesburgh and the head was that of Student Body President (SBP) John Guerin. Although Berkeley would later concern herself with academic freedom while Notre Dame was up at arms about “lights out” and curfew restrictions, the basic premise was there... Power. Because that’s what it’s all about, just who has the power to tell whom what to do.

Guerin kept his head. Notre Dame received extensions on both lights and curfews. Then she sat back and enjoyed a rather peaceful two years. But the rumblings began again. SBP Minch Lewis had swallowed the “let us, administrators and knowledgeable student leaders, reason together” philosophy for his entire reign.

Student unrest has turned into student power, says the activist, and it’s here to stay.

He reasoned, yet when the time came for delivery of concrete action, Minch found his sandbox empty. What did he do? He acted. He threatened a mass violation of curfew. He threatened signed statements by fellowship winners painting a somewhat dreary picture of Du Lac. He threatened student power buttressed by student action. What happened? It worked. Curfews,
lights, apartments and cars were promised—a charitable response.

Mr. Lewis was assisted in this little political burst by an organization called the Popular Front. They wanted to bring student rights and responsibilities into Campus politics. For the first time, the possibilities of student incorporation, student hiring or firing of the Dean of Students, student judicial board, and the students' role in University policies were discussed. It was new. It was exciting. It was here to stay.

The fall of 1966 witnessed Paul Higgins' establishment of the Action Student Party (ASP). It ran 12 men for the Student Senate. Six were elected. For most of that year, the party was restricted to introducing sure-to-be-defeated bills in the Senate and small discussions in the Senate conference room. In the spring, along with student body elections, the ASP decided to run its ideas. We wanted to see just how many people agreed with us. The party grew. The issues were declared. Dennis O'Dea was named the ASP candidate. He ran and the ASP ran exceedingly hard, but lost. The presidential candidate was defeated, but the programs were incorporated in every student political's platform. There was a lot of "we agree with you in principle, but..." We were moving, and the best was yet to come.

In 1967 the ASP had 13 voting members in the Senate along with many more "principle" people who now agree on action. The Senate has decided that it now has power. It deleted a constitutional article which prohibited it from passing anything against University regulations. It decided the coat and tie rule was a self-defeating, meaningless anachronism. The administration agreed. The Senate decided the students should have complete control over their personal lives within the University. It passed legislation to that effect and the students have begun to act on that legislation. They would now like an active part in the realm where the three elements (students, faculty, administration) of the University meet—the realm of academics.

The student at Notre Dame is a product of an educational evolution. He has been equipped with a critical mind and now desires to apply this criticism to his present community. He views his life, his existing educational construct, and is dissatisfied. He questions the fact that he cannot exert any control over his own environment. He questions the fact that he is required to take outdated and irrelevant courses. He questions the fact that the current system is not fulfilling his needs. He questions, searching out possible solutions, beginning action on these solutions. He unites with other students; he forms an organization, a political party, an Action Student Party.

He is not a wild-eyed radical. He's a concerned student, one who is tired of seeing what tomorrow's going to bring. He wants to discuss openly all University policy. He wants to know why the students aren't governing their lives. He wants to know why academic reforms are so long in coming. He wants recognition as a member of a threefold community. He wants respect as a vital entity in the great Catholic University. He thinks that maybe tomorrow is NOW.

**The traditionalist deplores the forfeiture of University authority and labels student power "the culmination of a moral disaster."**

Ken Beirne

Prior to any discussion of a takeover by the under-graduates of a school, there must be the forfeiture by the administration and faculty of their roles in governing and leading academic life. The administration must first take for its ideal of excellence some socially accepted symbol having little or no relevance to the demands of education, such as the East Coast. Statistics come to replace content as the desired aim of the university; number of books, number of buildings, number of fellow­ships, number of students, teacher-student ratios, all are eulogized without consideration of the relevant question—how is this to be done?

Numbers imply dilution, if not prostitution of the quality of rational inquiry.

Holding the Ivy League as an ideal has the effect of reversing the direction of Notre Dame, toward the dissemination of facts instead of ideas, statistics instead of concepts, quantity instead of quality. It has its curricular counterpart in the creation and rise to ascendancy of departments and sections within departments that recognize only the man controlled by passion and whim at the cost of the humanistic studies that recognized an independence of man through his Creator. Gradually, to save federal and social feelings, Notre Dame is enthroning determinism and game theory above responsibility and ethics.

The faculty has been adjusted to its new role as disseminator of fact unrelated to reality through its newer members in the empirical social sciences. On the other hand, we find the faculty chorusing the same claims without foundation as the students, for their use of fact has no relevance to arguments of ethics and order. The call for rights preempts the discussion of reality and necessity. A curious dichotomy has arisen.
On one hand, the students are taught, on the other, what they are taught provides no basis for either their or the faculty's thoughts about a student's role at Notre Dame. We find instead the use of older concepts without foundation as intimidating weapons. In the arguments of those claiming and espousing student rights and power, you will find some condescension to reason in their use of terms such as "community" and "university," but no attempt to link the actual essences to their own assertions.

The whole movement takes the form of a radical egalitarianism, mainly because the administration and faculty have admitted to no more a grasp of the demands of education than the students. We have even had the spectacle of a former University administrator announcing the dawn of a new age with the coming of Berkeley. The *imitatio* Berkeley replaces whatever it was that preceded it and its herald is now in Guidance.

On this basis, the students' demands for power are, if not rational, at least understandable, at least at first glance. But the form of the demand is not that occasioned by the nature of the situation. Normally, it would be expected that the students, after noting the deficiency, would call for a reassessment of the present changes; call upon faculty members with a background in theory and the nature of education (not to be confused with technique); and then proceed to work with the administration and faculty toward a time when the role of authority in reason could be accepted on campus. This is not possible under present circumstances for two reasons.

The administration will accept neither authority nor the responsibility that goes with it. Not willing to extend the effort to distinguish between paternalism and authority, the administration is allowing the latter to be slaughtered in the guise of the former. The basis of authority is the willingness to work to see and live with an objective reality, an absolute. The administration is not willing.

The student body will not accept authority in any case, since its acceptance demands the same type of relation to a reality that one person can know better than another as that demanded of the administration. In either case, leadership is demanded of the man who holds or heeds (not uncritically) authority.

There is then a vacuum, created from the unwillingness of anyone to lead. In answer to this, a number of interest groups have grown to struggle for control. The two major ones are the bureaucracy (formerly an administration), and student leaders (formerly students). The demands for "student power" are the technique used to overcome the inertia of a semi-controlling bureaucracy identified in the popular imagination with rules. In this way the whole structure of the university is made to participate in the incoherence of its present organizers, instead of being understood in its possible relation to a rational design. This design and its relation to power is the next problem.

The nature of student life comes first into question. Its primary foundation is the awareness of an objective reality (absolutes), and the necessity to use reason to understand it. To train the rational faculty in any number of its various and complementary disciplines is the task of the university. Training the mind supposes some kind of leadership, a rational authority critically accepted. Someone must point out the patterns of the real; so long as he does not deceive, the teacher of a course, or the administrator of a university is to be accepted as an authority, to be heeded if not obeyed. The student must follow the pointer of his teacher, not docilely but impatiently, until the day when they part company, through separation of interests, or through the occasional leap of brilliance the fine teacher rightly lustr to see. The authority of the university should not be unquestioned, but must be acknowledged, both by the students and by the administration.

Power is the negation of reason. It measures its progress by addition and multiplication; its path is marked by subtraction and nihilation. Power is desire unbridled by reason, a cunning chaos. Armed with the hedonistic calculus, a man seeks power; his personal pain multiplies itself in the satiation of others, and his power enters existence. More accurately, power replaces reality. Find a man who speaks of power and there you will find the focal mirror of the carefully disordered desires of his associates and followers, their eyes and appetites turned not to the world but to him. Find the man torn by desires where his reason holds no sway. Watch a salesman cajole, pressure and bribe him, appealing to the greatest number of fears and desires possible to find the one that will force not a decision, but an action that will replace a decision, and then you will know the nature of power. The plastic salesman, conforming not to reality but to the twists of his subjects' tortured souls, is the wielder of power. Ask what place this has at a university, and then watch the student torn between the desire to be on a judicial board over his fellows and the desire to have no requirements at all in his own life, with the opportunity to justify either with the necessity for community or the inviolable rights of the student. Salesmanship is replacing truth in the university; where then will it go to find expression?

Reason and power are natural enemies, as are a fortress and a horde of savages. Who will gain if "student power" becomes a reality? The student whose educational atmosphere will be the plaything of his roommates and drinking buddies, and those with whom he wouldn't even associate? The teachers who know what can be shown, if only the students in power will descend to allow their charges to look? A short analysis of the platforms of candidates in student elections will reveal in what direction all eyes are turned.

This is the present and future of Notre Dame. The demand for "student power" is not unique to Notre Dame. The presuppositions of the claims are the same everywhere. If nothing else, the fact that the movement is widespread should give grave doubts as to its correctness. The outcome outlined is the inevitable; it is, however, improbable that anything else will be the outcome. No, there is no possibility that the general clamor for "student power" coming from administration, faculty and students alike is an accident. The pretext of student maturity is very thin; one does not claim maturity, but lives it. It is not for anyone else to give or take away. Only the fragile atmosphere of the university, its delicate mixture of reality and thought, is there to be granted or destroyed. Its destruction will be the culmination of a moral disaster. Its name—"student power."
And then you retreat back to the gloominess of Sorin and fall asleep and feel dead, but soon to be alive is another long week and you know that you belong out there and you want to be there. Your joy and love are ephemeral but they shall return and they shall return soon.

After fall comes the snow and with the snow the darkness. The lights in the South Caf are a dull haze and your milk is no longer really white. And you study hard, and read the Sun-Times amid the gloom and you study late into the night. On Friday everyone bundles off to Frankie's or St. Mary's and then maybe to the Laurel Club for a beer and more sweat. You come back in the cold, a bit drunk and you fall in your ho-hum corridor and soon you fall asleep. The whiteness of the snow makes everything darker and you walk slower than before. The march with everyone goes on. And you bask in the empty warmth of your radiator and wait for spring that has to come.

Spring comes and leaves the ground soggy. It's a heavy spring and the light breezy fall air won't come for a few more weeks and then you probably won't know how to leave the library. If you do leave, it will be on the run — probably to St. Mary's and the girls, the nondescript, blank, aloof, pretty girls of the fall. And they will be in the windows and then walk you home with souvenirs, together. Tomorrow will bring the blue lakes and a terribly clear brightness. The birds and their bustle will awake the trees and signal the exams and finally summer, summer and the dullness of heat on a dry day.

At Notre Dame the year is only nine months long. It starts with gaiety and ends with relief and along aXl. the nondescript, blank, aloof, pretty girls of the fall.

We come together to Notre Dame as the same type of force inherited and generally unexamined values.

A high-school senior approaches college with a set of beliefs and values, that are generally a result of his familiar socialization. As he moves, at least physically, away from his parents, he should move intellectually and spiritually from the values they have given him; the movement takes the form of questioning, revising, and finally, personally appropriating these values. He may not feel any differently, but at least he will have felt these things more directly, more as being for himself. What I wish to suggest is that the encounter and conflict of ideas and of beliefs are not an integral part of life at Notre Dame; rather values are not tested because they are not discussed and we graduate with our original and unexplored beliefs.

The primary fact of the university and this one in particular is community; everybody lives together. The secondary facts are St. Mary's, the weather, South Bend, and vacations. These are the basic topics of intercourse and the residence halls serve as a market place for these classic and cozy topics of conversation. Football, not Vietnam, looms large as the subject of concern here; we talk more about the weather and St. Mary's than we do about the nation's ghettos; more about vacation than religious experience. By doing this we strengthen our original inherited values—because and only because they grow with us in time. Yet they grow not in content but rather blindly, safely out of view and out of reach. Reinforcement is the name of the game and Notre Dame from eight thirties to late in the library happens to be the place.

It is my belief that life at Notre Dame revolves about these central objects and ignores what one could, perhaps a little pretentiously, call the great questions of personal existence. We pivot about our common condition with our stock responses, and emerge after four years as football fans with the intellectual maturity of a high-school student. Creativity and individual contribution thus become special phenomena at a place that should promulgate their necessity.

I am not contending that all the people here do not try to come to know themselves. I am not suggesting for one moment that all of Notre Dame cherishes only football. I am not saying that there is not intellectual
Student Power at Notre Dame

**REVOLUTION or EVOLUTION?**

Mike McCauley

actively in the academic community. We can begin to build a better hall life. We can make decisions for ourselves."

And then the candidate goes on to enumerate specific programs and ideas regarding student government. But the ideas and programs and words bounce off the walls of that forced, cramped triple in Farley Hall because those two dozen students don't really believe it is possible. They will vote for this candidate. He is a sharp guy and an impressive talker. But they really don't believe what he says.

And that is the beginning. It all begins with idealism in March, flickers in the mute months of summer vacation, fades in the football-frantic days of autumn, and finally gasps and dies as the winter engulfs the Notre Dame campus.

The reason that student government annually resembles a gigantic balloon—blown up with idealism in the spring only to be popped by the sharp point of reality in the winter—is that we at Notre Dame lack the sustaining energy to keep our student government living, vital and meaningful. The missing element of which I speak is "student power." And because of this lack, the entire Notre Dame community suffers—the administration, the faculty, the alumni and especially the students. Notre Dame suffers, because with "student power," it could be so much better.

The fundamental principles of "student power" include three important concepts: 1) the right and responsibility of the student to govern himself in the academic community, 2) a recognition by the administration and faculty of the students' rights and responsibilities of self-government, and 3) an acceptance by all three elements of the university—administration, faculty, and students—to recognize each other's place in the academic community and to work together to exercise joint control over matters which concern the entire community interest.

If we clearly understand the fundamentals of "student power" and the implications they have on our university, then we can begin to see why student power is lacking here at Notre Dame and what we can do to establish a base for "student power" in the future.

The failure of student government to incorporate the first principle of "student power"—that of self-government—is perhaps the key to why "student power" does not exist at Notre Dame. The failure falls to a large degree on the shoulders of student government and not the university administration, because we students have failed on three levels:

1) We have failed to support our student government—and reciprocally, our student government has failed to be sensitive to the real interests of the student body. 2) We have failed to build meaningful and self-governing hall communities. On the contrary, we have...
channeled our main interests and what power we do have into areas which should not take precedence over hall life. The hall community is the most important structural unit of student government and student life, and it has not received the attention and interest from either the individual student or the student government.

3) We as students have failed to live up to our commitment concerning the judiciary system in the hall and on the Campus. This opportunity for peer government and discipline was started by the students and gained recognition from the administration through the Office of the Dean of Students. But we students have failed to sustain that judicial system. Most halls do not even have hall judiciaries. The students simply have not taken the initiative. It is not a matter of not being willing to enforce rules which we students did not make. It is a case of student apathy within the hall and student government.

Do we have the right to complain about the archaic and neomonomastical rules imposed upon us by the administration if we have displayed a complete lack of responsibility in this important area of student power—the power to maintain order in our own hall communities?

The second main reason for the lack of real student power at Notre Dame is that the administration is unwilling to relinquish its stronghold over the University community. The administration has failed to be truly academic—that is, it has failed to realize the full potential of the modern university. And it has failed to realize the potential role of an aware, interested, and articulate student body. It seems as though the University administration has failed to notice that students have changed over the last two decades—that they can no longer accept dictatorial control by an administration which is largely insensitive to student demands.

A recent article on “student power” in Newsweek put it this way: “Increasingly sophisticated by travel, alerted by the universal word of the media, and weaned on the security of an affluent society, students are not afraid to assert their beliefs. They have realized that the student body—increasingly diverse, urban, and worldly—is changing more rapidly than the school.”

The administration at Notre Dame must realize the change that has occurred within the student body in the last decade. The administration has realized that our college board scores are higher, that we are more intelligent and have a greater interest and capacity to learn, and that we win more graduate fellowships. But they have failed to realize that we students want to assert ourselves in the academic community—that we do have something valuable to offer in the way of advice from the student point of view. We want them to know, our interests, our opinions on student life, living conditions, and academic policy. We simply want our rightful share in the policy formation of the University.

Numerically, we should have that representation (we are over 6,000 strong). Intelligently, our demand is a just one. And responsibly, we have shown and will continue to show that we can not only govern ourselves, but also make suggestions to help Notre Dame become a truly modern university in the fullest sense of the word.

The third fundamental of “student power”—that of cooperation among the administration, faculty, and student body—will be realized at Notre Dame only if the first two primary principles become reality. We students must first realize that with a “right” comes an undeniable responsibility. We have a lot to prove yet. If we cannot govern ourselves within the hall community, we have displayed to all that we do not have the responsibility to accept further rights. But the important thing is that we students DO have the responsibility. We only have to redirect our student government and individual interest to the obvious focal point of student life—the hall community.

Hopefully, the administration of the University will realize the students’ capacity to govern themselves and to participate in the policy formation structure of the University. And, hopefully, the student body will be recognized as an important and constructive force at Notre Dame.

“Student power” is coming to Notre Dame. It is inevitable, and no one can stop it. Indeed, no one should want to stop it, because it is good. It can only help Notre Dame in the long run. It can come through responsible dialogue and cooperation among the administration, faculty, and students. Or it can come through revolution and demonstration as it did at Berkeley.

If we realize the true potential of “student power,” there is no question as to how it will come to Notre Dame—through a mutual cooperation and respect for the positions and viewpoints of the administrator, the teacher and the student.

is known that this sorrow involves an undeniably crucial question: Is the person of the 60s still adequate to his own vocation, to his own work?

In the 20th century there has been developed a measure of power surpassing all expectations and anticipations, a measure of power that will grow, it seems, constantly and immeasurably. This power is widely objectivated: in scientific perceptions and institutions, which now in turn bring forth new problems; in political structures, which are in constant movement; in technical works which push forward out of their own dynamism; last but not least, in the spiritual and intellectual attitudes of man.

College students and their teachers want to know what they can do. We find ourselves staring—vastly startled—at the savage features of the nuclear mon-

NOTRE DAME TODAY enjoys a new life and a new hope engendered by a new generation of students and teachers. Still, every generation brings with it new ways and new approaches, the past flowing into the present and the future and, strangely, the future flowing back into the present. And today we do know that students and teachers, like all citizens in the antipersonal power-world of the 60s, are always in danger of being submitted to the process of massification we observe everywhere about us in the history, society and politics of our time.

The optimism of a few cannot gain say the fact there is to be encountered everywhere a deep sorrow nowadays. This sorrow is first of all concerned with political-social conditions and possibilities. But beyond these it
We recognize the immense importance of the solution of political, social and economic disorders and injustices. But the emphasis varies in this decade from year to year.

Involvement here in the civil rights movement is clearly much less than it was three or four years ago. Instead the energies of some of our ablest current students are engaged in the peace movement to end the Vietnam war and to reject the draft. Simultaneously there is a growing concern with the problems of the cities and towns nearby. Notre Dame is no longer a closed society — and student journals like the Scholastic and The Observer vividly reflect this fact. Considerable numbers of our students quietly sacrifice themselves to help the sick, the destitute and the deprived suffering from a sense of “powerlessness.” I do not think Notre Dame students crave power. Without being militant or enraged or violent, they want to relieve themselves of paralysis and to save themselves from the rampant 20th-century power which they fear in and out of the Church; in and out of the University.

I cannot speak with the authority or language of a sociologist, anthropologist, educational psychologist, typologist or journalist-analyst. Yet I do have some suggestions affecting our students in their plight and directed mostly to ourselves as teachers and counsellors who cannot fail to share the experiences of our students.

First: we must renew in some measure what used to be called the contemplative attitude. Emmanuel Mounier has mentioned the real danger of becoming shut up in ourselves. But for most of us the true description is that of Valéry: “We are shut up outside ourselves.” From that kind of imprisonment nothing but contemplation can deliver us.” Everywhere there is action, everywhere activity, everywhere business, everywhere organization — but out of what are they directed? From an inner self which is not quite at home or at ease with itself but rather acts, thinks and judges from its superficial spheres: mere logic, mere calculation, mere achievement, mere impulses of power, possession or pleasure. The depths of man have to be revived again. Man’s soul has to be rediscovered. In one of his most eloquent passages, Romano Guardini has said all that we mean: “The soul needs that spiritual relaxation in which the convulsions of the will are stilled, the restlessness of struggle quieted, and the shrieking of desire silenced.”

Actually, I believe many of our students who are known as activists comprehend this — and, as a result, their action on behalf of their fellow students and the University community has the form of their reflection, is more constructive and effective. To burn down the Dome is not their objective — only to make the fact, the history, the symbolism of its existence more meaningful, more radiant than ever before.

Second: We must open ourselves again to the elementary fact of the nature of things and persons. Even a cursory examination will show us how schematic or systematic we make them, how far we deal with them only on the basis of conventions, how much we handle them under external aspects of efficiency, convenience or the saving of time. We must approach the essence of being again. We must commit, as Josef Pieper would urge, the genuinely philosophical act. Our students here today, with an intensity and interiority beyond that of past generations are right now asking the real philosophical question: What is work? — and what is intellectual work? — as soon as they are seen in the frame of the interrelations of life. What is learning? What is wisdom? What is thinking? What are order and discipline? What are authority and obedience? What is friendship? What is love? What is man? Is there a scale of values? Which are the more important, which the less important values? Which are not important at all? What are the final aims of life? What are the means?
to achieve them?

Our students and ourselves live out of these basic realities. We live for them and with them. As teachers, we regulate and reform them. But do we know what they are? Do we know their real nature? Sometimes I think we do not; otherwise we would not deal with them so carelessly. We must learn them again, not only logically and rationally but essentially, so that we know their real nature and real meaning — and learning them ourselves permits our students to learn them with us.

Third: And here I am led to emphasize the need to conserve and to develop the virtues of reverence. The high virtue of reverence should be, in intellectual circles, emphasized first (nothing against excellence is implied here but the term has become a kind of academic and semantic blank). Reverence signifies regard for the substance of things, of persons, history and nature. The virtue of reverence will bring about the growth of wonder, love and awe, leading to a genuinely creative thought and art, a creative science and culture and indeed a creative citizenry altogether. The attitude of reverence will keep us from committing acts of aggression against all realities and knowledge — and will help us, out of our respectful recognition of our students to avoid the dangers of instrumentalization and deperson-alization.

While we know we cannot indulge a foolish faith in the good nature of those students coming under us (for they will be capable like ourselves of a variety of sins and weaknesses), we must avoid the perils of what I would like to call academic Jansenism which, having too low a view of human nature, chronically under-estimating human quality, integrity and decency, crushes out or obstructs the possibilities of great life and growth in our students, deals deathblows to or ignores their often excellent sensibilities and powers of imagination. For, on the whole, our students are far, far from being worms; and we have much more to do than to observe them turn up their bellies in a just agony.

Fourth and last: In the Catholic University of Notre Dame we are brought to the thought that in our concern with the works of the mind, we must meditate seriously about the final relationship of our existence, our relation to God through Christ Our Lord. Today in the university the religious, liturgical and sometimes pente-costal from formalistic, aesthetic and pictistic concern of the student may seem to be more theological. But in the midst of his understandable crises of faith and doubt, the student senses that man is not a being sufficient unto himself who can acknowledge this relationship or reject it, precisely as he thinks and decides. And the way in which he understands this relationship, how seriously he takes it—all this determines the nature of his life, his work, his vocation. This is so. No philosopher, no historian, no politician, no poet—and no educator—can change this unalterable fact: It is our way and our students' way—to personality.

If a person does not do justice to Him, his whole being may well be sick and all forms of neuroses may result. And it would not be sensible, in proffering these various ideas and suggestions, finally to neglect the only point at which, in trying to embody them, we can succeed or fail. Certainly through our meditation upon this final and eternally persisting relationship, we shall realize the limitations of our little creaturely worlds; we shall, as Gabriel Marcel suggests, be put on our guard, as teachers and students and as men of art, science and learning altogether against hubris, against unmeasured arrogance—and we may discover that “all pedantry and caste spirit and tin-god service” are defeated and dissolved.

Of one fact I am convinced: the mode of undergraduate education must always be submitted to the student's own development, to his own call and need to be himself and to dominate or master decently his experiences rather than to be dominated or mastered or overwhelmed by them. Each student's existence has to be acknowledged and he cannot be deprived of his own style, his own way with ideas and realities. The truth is that no two students grow towards perfection in exactly the same way. Failure to grasp this fact can result only in standardization, if not actually in a "massacre of the innocents."

Our students today will not long endure academic structures set up out of sight and out of range of their living presences and pressures, structures which in the concrete situation may be found irrelevant or untoward.

At the moment some students have established a "free university" on the campus. Its sponsors say its necessity "springs from the demands of the students for greater intellectual fulfillment" and from "the feeling on the part of the students that important things they want to know escape them in the normal curriculum." It must be noted, however that through the generations student-discussion societies like The Wranglers and literary journals like the older Scrip and newer Juggler have always tried to enlarge and ennoble the normal curricular experience. Clearly our students will not continue to be consumers or credit victims, thus saving faculty-members from settling down in the status of functionaries or business managers.

Many of the statements made here are familiar enough to my colleagues and students as they are to the faculties and students of other schools. I have visited. Since I could not develop or concretize my points and notes here, I recommend only further meditation upon these thoughts, for they do result from a profound concern for the sanctity of the person and personal life, from an acute realization that personality is sacred. It is evident to me that the Notre Dame student is truly a person. He cannot be categorized. He cannot be put sprawling on a pin. It is not power he wants but a recognition, in the impersonal power-world of the 60's, of the fact that he wants to be—and will be—a person, free, open and creative.

Finally, I have written these words in the ALUMNUS with pride in the Notre Dame students of the past, with confidence and joy in those of the present and with faith in those of the future. And with love for all. PAX!
Editor's Note on

STUDENT POWER

Except for Professor Frank O'Malley's overview, the story of "student power" on this campus was told only by Notre Dame students. O'Malley, whose association with the student body goes back to 1928, provided the historical perspective for this latest student movement. This was, then, the students' own show, an unrestricted opportunity for them to speak their piece — to tell Alumni how they view their own role in the University community.

But speaking as both alumnus and editor, I hope the issue will not end here. I know among Alumni and even within the student body itself there are many who view the issue differently. I hope these people, as well as those who endorse these views, will contribute their own thinking on a subject which affects the essence of the University.

This magazine welcomes all points of view as it has with other topics: Change in Today's Church, Academic Freedom and The Lost Image. Hopefully, the response will be such that in a future issue we can give adequate space to "How the University and Alumni Look at Its Students."
PETER F. MAKATZKI
OLD GREENWICH, CONN. 06870

I am very pleased to report that a number of fellow classmates have responded to my plea for news. This is most encouraging especially when you are trying to write a column for such a small class. Keep those notes and cards coming in.

Bro. CAJETAN HOLLAND CSC celebrated his 25th anniversary of his religious vows in June with his brother Rev. Jerome Holland OSA celebrating the Mass for the occasion. Brother Cajetan is currently at ND HS, W. Haven, Conn. T. J. VANDERSTARR and W. Van Winkle have returned from the overseas assignment he has been a part of for the last two years. Brother Vankley has left for the Philippines where he will be stationed at Naga and teaching for a year. Brother Vanderstarr will be stationed at Okinawa and will be teaching in the marine corps. Brother Cajetan will then return to the states in June of 1968.

JACK MILES
215 BENTLEY LANE
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46615

FOOTBALL PRIZE UP FOR GRABS

Now that it is established the Fighting Irish will not win the Big Ten this year, (as we wrote in the last issue of the Alumnius) there is a good possibility that the team will do something worthwhile. The most probable thing is a trip to the Cotton Bowl. After that it will be something at least moderately worthwhile.

WEEKEND SEEN

Early football dates at the stadium brought some of '47 back for a look at the action. While attending a game the American penance race JOHN McHALE trekked in for a look-see at the ND-California game. John is with the Byron Jackson Div. of Borg-Warner Corp. and has his office in the Chicago area.

JAMES W. KELLY, first secretary of the US embassy in Rome, is hoping for a Washington assignment sometime in 1968 so he can see ND again before it expands out of sight. FRANK FOSS has moved from Atkinson, N.H. where he has been principal of a school as he is trying to find a home in the Mass. What brings you "daown" to Max? Ray?

Sam Adego, "Mr. Oil Slick," is the Spanish "sister" of his wife. Other address changes of note: BOB CANNON from Des Moines to Penn Yan, N.Y. and BOB REINDERS is on the faculty of General Motors in Milwaukee. He lives at 15500 Brook Ave., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122 and would like to hear from some old buddies. Phone number is 414-782-4453.

ROBERT E. MACK MD also dropped me a line. He is prof. of medicine, Wayne State U. School of Medicine and is a director at the Hutzler Memorial Hospital in Detroit, Detroit. His wife Patti and their three children live at 3020 Westview Ct., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Most of Bob's time is devoted to medical school affairs, hospital administration and some private practice in rheumatology.

PERCIVAL in the Pittsburgh area for the same million bond program.

Weekend's a beginning in the miracle of man's events... a beginning...

Father WALTER BOZEK uses one of the yellow cards from the Alumnius to report. "I am now teaching full time at Immaculate HS in Danbury, Conn. and I have a receptive group of boys and girls. We are working on a project which will be of interest and benefit to the community... A beginning in the miracle of man's events... a beginning...

JOHN MILES
215 BENTLEY LANE
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46615

REUNION '68
Rudy recently joined the office of the Secretary of Defense as senior valve eng. BRAD BENNETT out in Pomona, Calif, wants to have classmates of '48 and maybe others with similar Reunion dates at ND to organize an Air Charter Flight and to说不定 the details of this in the business dept. at West Covina HS as a teacher. He also coaches the cross-country team. Brad and his wife are happy parents of three children. 

At the SUMMA luncheon in Newark last week I was transferred by Magnavox from Urbana, Ill. His work carries him to Hartford, Conn, often and ANGELO BERTELLI just returned from Germany where they attended the beer festival in Munich for their fine performance in achieving sales quotas in the Lowenbrau sales contest. From Germany they went over to Verona, Italy where Bertelli's relations have varied wine interests. After an interesting visit to the vineyards and wineries along with the brewers Bert and Frank both have a better understanding of the fundamentals for their wholesale and retail beverage business. Frank is for wholesale while Bert goes retail.

PETE BAKER has moved from Bristol, Conn, to Huron, Ohio. ED McBride has relocated from Kansas City to Ft. Wayne as production eng. Last June, and now SACKINGER has moved from Horshoeb, N.Y., to Palo Alto, California. "CORKY" SYKES receives congratulations on his recent appointment to the Board of Directors.

ROBERT W. R. SUMMA Program on Sept. 10-11: JOHN CE

1949

LEO L. WESLEY

135 DRIFFOOD LANE

ROCHESTER, NY 14605

I don't want any of you nonwriting members of the Class to say this, but I find myself in the wonderful position of having over a dozen yellow reply cards from which to develop. Here are a couple of letters and various news tidbits from the Alumni Office. "It falleth like the gentle rain . . . " but we're not going to flood. A hint: Don't forget your back-to-back consecutive issues! Incredible! Bro. JOHN H. NOLAN SFC used the card as he wrote from Bishop Bradley HS in Manchester, N.H. to inform us that he worked a year at Brooklyn Catholic Charities doing social work and indicates that his days in Brother of Christian Schools. He since has obtained MA's in history and religion followed by hours of duty in Brothers of Charity HS and New York Hospital. He'd like to hear from his friends.

BOB LEANDER came through in solid Badin Hall HS in Okemos, Mich. His wife and son of the same name are doing well. Another nice card from HOWARD ANGELI and many others. Those in our Class to relax when I say this, but I find myself in the wonderful position of having over a dozen yellow reply cards from which to develop. Here are a couple of letters and various news tidbits from the Alumni Office. "It falleth like the gentle rain . . . " but we're not going to flood. A hint: Don't forget your back-to-back consecutive issues! Incredible! Bro. JOHN H. NOLAN SFC used the card as he wrote from Bishop Bradley HS in Manchester, N.H. to inform us that he worked a year at Brooklyn Catholic Charities doing social work and indicates that his days in Brother of Christian Schools. He since has obtained MA's in history and religion followed by hours of duty in Brothers of Charity HS and New York Hospital. He'd like to hear from his friends.

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42

Congrats

Leo Blaber Jr. '50, vice-president and general counsel of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, has been named corporate secretary of the firm, the largest savings and loan in Illinois. In addition to his banner training, he holds a law degree from De Paul University and is a member of the Illinois Bar.

John G. Kelly '50 was promoted to assistant vice-president of Mutual Life Insurance Co. Dick and was named an administrative officer. An attorney, he joined the public relations department of MONY after serving 14 years in the legal department. In his new post he will administer and coordinate a staff of public relations specialists. A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Chicago School of Law, he received his law degree from Fordham U.

Joseph M. Dukert '51 was appointed state chairman of the Maryland Republican Party. Formerly vice-chairman of the GOP, he has served the party in various positions of leadership on both the state and national levels. In addition to his political activities he is also an independent public relations consultant and an author of two books.

James F. Garvin '52 recently was unanimously chosen director of the Industrial Development Service of Albuquerque, N.M. He formerly served as general manager and secretary for the Fort Worth Chamber Development Corp. In his new post he will be responsible for providing multiple outlets for industrial and community-related development.

Col. Malham M. Wakin '52 was named full professor and head of the department of philosophy and fine arts at the USAF Academy. His academic promotion from assistant professor for graduate programs carried with it military promotion to full colonel.

Ronald E. Zier '52 has been appointed director of public relations for Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. He joined Warner-Lambert from Howard Chase Associates, a New York counseling firm, where he had served as a vice-president. He lives in Glen Rock, N.J. with his wife and four children.

Floyd V. Blair '53 has been named vice-president for sales of Plas-Steel Products Inc. in New Jersey. Now a Realtor in the apartment building business, he formerly was general manager of Abide, Inc., B.A.S.C.O. Div. in Akron, Ohio.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

1951

James J. Jennings
Borg-Warner Corp.
200 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60604

The Class extends its sympathy to the father of Jack Cohen of Rock Island, Ill. who was killed in a plane crash in Canada last month. Please remember Jack in your prayers. Thanks to several of the classmates who forwarded this information to us.

Bob Raymond wrote from Jacksonville, Fla. where he and his wife Donna have lived for seven years. They will move soon and we will publish the new address as soon as we hear from Bob. The family includes three boys, Paul (7), Robert (5) and James (3). Bob is in wholesale appliance distribution business in Florida and Georgia handling such brands as Motorola, Amana and Hamilton. Note to Jocko Muldoon: Bob is giving up the boat to concentrate on golf with Jack at the Reunion in 1971.

Joe Moschella and his wife, the former Tina Marotta, live at 20 Grandview Terr. at Staten Island, N.Y. 10308. This four children are Vincent (12), Drew (10), Mary Beth (7) and John (9). Joe is Dean of Discipline and coaches the golf and bowling teams at New Dorp HS. At the SUMMA Kickoff Dinner in NYC last year and another The American Nation.

Ted Ferdinand writes from 104 Round Wood Rd., Newton, Mass. 02164 and he has more degrees than my thermometer. He received his master's from Purdue and PhD from Michigan. He has taught sociology at Northwestern U. for six years and is now an assoc prof. His first book, Typologies of Delinquency, was published last year and another The American Nation is under way for the same publisher, Random House. Seven years ago Ted married Jane Fisher, and they now have two boys, Teddy (5) and Lorrin (2 months).

Also heard from Vincent Ste. Marie, now an agent for State Farm Ins., who resides at 1407 N. Lyndale Dr. in Appleton, Wis. 54911. Vincent and his wife Joanne have five children, Mike (15), Drew (14), Lisa (6), Terry Jo (4) and Tim (2). Vincent hosted the last Reunion because he is the best Reunion host and he is the last Reunion host because he will be there in 1971.

Dick Birmingham is another lad who went astray (law school). His Navy duty lasted from '51 to '54 and he was graduated from the U. of Buffalo Law School in 1957. He was a legal aide in the app. div., 4th Dept., NY Sup. Ct. to 1960 when he became associated with Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine and Huber where he became a partner two years ago. In 1961 Dick married Sue M. Cannon of Buffalo and they have three children, Barbara (5), Maureen (4) and Greg (3). Dick and his family live at 599 Ashland Ave. in Buffalo.

Leo Blaber '50
J. G. Kelly '50
J. M. Dukert '51
J. F. Garvin '52
Colonel Wakin '52
R. E. Zier '52
F. V. Blair '53

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DENNY O'NEILL has lived at 8 Covenwood Dr., Rowayton, Conn. for two years. His wife, the former Marilynly Barat '59 mentioned they spent three very interesting years at No. 10 Downst. in Greenwich Village. Denny is eastern division manager for Newspaper Enterprise Assoc., E. 43 St., NY. Their three children are Sarah Angele (3), Dennis John II (2), and Margaret Dorothy (1). Denny's baseball address is expected at any moment. The O'Neills have recently seen Marie-Clare and PRESTON MURPHY who live at 88 Deer Path Lane, Westport, Masi. In that location they should run over to Pope John XXIII Seminary and visit our old friend FRED BRICE, now in his third year.

Tom Boland split a pizza with us during a recent visit. His boy Mike (6) is turning into such a good catcher. Mary Jo and Tom have adopted Bobby (1) to pitch to Mike. The Bolands visited Muff and JIM BENROW in October, going to them with the Illinois game.

Dave O'Leary and I had lunch with two lovely young ladies, Dave's older daughters Ann (13) and Nora (12) on their way to the Iowa game. Dave is a sales engineer for R. G. Dickinson and Co. in Carroll, Iowa. Dave married Therese Haslip in 1953 and they also have twin boys, Matt and Mark (10), Jean (9), Mary (5), Sean (2) and Patrick (1). Write to Dave at Box No. 3, Carroll, Iowa.

Jack Barnett and I had brunch for lunch and noted that after some family illnesses things are back to normal. We see Jack in Washington more often than here or South Bend. Mary Lou and I are grateful for all the prayers for Patrick's surgery, which was successfully completed last month. We also thank our local friends who gave blood and those who tried but were prevented by a cold or some other irritation. We really appreciate everything that was done.

Let me start my campaign for nonreclection at this time. The reports in the last Reunion issue indicate that every other Class reelects a different slate of officers at Reunion time. Although there is a tremendous enjoyment in rejuvenating these old friendships, this honor could be shared and we will suggest this for 1971. But keep the news coming 'til then.

ALUMNI NOVEMBER 1967 DECEMBER
1952
WILLIAM B. KING
613 E. DONOMOXY AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46614

OK, sports, if you can't send the Class secre­
tary money for Xmas, how about a card to let us
know you've not forgotten. "TEX" CHISHOLM was thoughtful enough to snap a photo of the con­centrated Mass Cabinet at our reunion. "TEX" is an
other "BILL" TOOHEY CSC in Washington, DC with
the results that special Mass cards and a picture of the
Masses were forwarded to the families of our
dearthed classmates. Nice teamwork, fellas.

JIM HARRIGAN received his PhD in business
from Lehigh University. He has been teaching
finance and accounting at the U of New
Hampshire for a year after eight years of
teaching at Cal State Fullerton. He is an
ND grad, too. She received an MAT degree in '64.

JACK ROSS is now an officer with Foote Min­
eral where he is taking up duties as secretary
as he moves there in January with his wife and
nine children ages 3 to 12.

Thanks much for all of your cards and letters
from all over the U. You're the best.

PAUL J. SILICHITA after leaving the Jet Pro­
pulsion Lab as a senior scientist to join advan­
ted research laboratories of Douglas Aircraft
spent four months in Europe. He delivered
papers at scientific meetings in Moscow and
Cambridge. Science had to share the limelight
with his mother-in-law, who was born and raised in
Hamburg, Germany. Together they returned to
San Diego and were married in December. They are
now living at 2155 E. First St., Long Beach.

1953
W. F. "BUD" STUHLFEHRE
10106 JEAN RD. S.E.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55403

Well, gang at the time of writing this, we've
lost two. I'm still looking forward to seeing the
Georgia Tech game, though. And speaking of
that, I was in contrasts with a flying visit to the
first home game. I had a call from T. J. THORNTON from Bir­
ham, Ala. Haven't heard from T.J. in many
years. He was waiting for a call to play in the
game. You will perhaps remember that T.J.'s
uncle is Rev. LOUIS THORNTON CSC, pre­
ently placement dir. at ND.

Have several letters to report and many yellow
cards so here we go, as the Great One would say!! Finally heard from PAT RILEY. "After
receiving the July-August ALUMNUS and having
spent a pleasant visit with Jane and DICK
LOUGHRAN, I have to report that the last weekend
thought I might get some information on the
Reunion in hopes I would be able to attend. I
was trying to talk to one of your members
for me to tell me what I write to and what dates
will be involved, etc. A lot of water has run under
the bridge since our trip to the Game in 1952. Col.
game many years ago while I was in Law School
and I hope that this finds you and your family
well.

"My wife Bert and I have two children, Mike
3 and Katie 8. I have settled down to a somewhat
quiet life in Placenti, which is a football
community. I commute about 60 miles from
Lake Tahoe on US 50. In the event you are
traveling out West by yourself or with your
family, we would be happy to see you to visit
with you so by stop. I still make all of the ND-So. Col.
games but unfortunately I don't see too many people in the stands any more. Thanks, Pat's
Address: 465 Main St., Placerville, Cal. 95667.

And here's some news about several of our
Class from Mike: ALGIE OLDHAM, principal of
Lake Tahoe High School in South Bend, has the added responsi­bility of being principal of the E. M. Morris
School for crippled children. JOHN R. OLIVER
LIN has been appointed gen. mgr. of the main­tenance sales dept. at Combustion Engineering
Tec. RICHARD K. PERRY, a native of Daven­
before the game. TOM MOORE's attendance was also marked down, as was that of BILL MORLEY, who was in high spirits bubbling over about his No. 1 son Bill, Jr. born last Nov. 27. The others, about 75, were being sued by the city of Louisville and maybe the state of Kentucky. Everyone looked great. Tom had his behind chopped off and resolved to be back in '68, God willing. How about you making the effort too, next year, first home game, Oct. 8. It seems like only yesterday I reported that some poor unfortunate girl was wed to GEORGE HUBBARD, BILL MURPHY of the three little men of O'Connell. Little Patrick O'Connell was born on St. Patrick's Day. George has left Bell Labs and joined the staff in Arizona. He's a product engineer building Hawk missiles. Paylis and JOE CLARK had their first son, Joseph Martin, in June after two girls. The Clark family's address is 506 N. Harwood, Dallas. Our sympathy is extended to Joe whose father passed away suddenly last March. Our sympathy is also extended to NINA MURPHY, who lost her father, on the death of his mother. Your prayers, I'm sure, will be appreciated.

Many people have thanked me for taking the time to work up these—excuse the word—these notes. I have given you the names of many members of our Class and having a reason to make it back to the parties is thanks enough. This time I can't even complain about the lack of funding, as there was a $50 collection of you guys who haven't written at all or been in touch these past 13 years. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

JOHN FIORIER, JOE McGinn, RICH HOFFMAN, MILLIE HOFMANN, JIM STUBLER, JOHN LIBERT, TOM MOORE, WALT DUSCHKA, HERM KRIEGSHAUSER, RICH HUNGERFORD, BILL HUNT, BOB OSSRITZ, JOE HART, ED MILOTA, GENE HOWLEY, JOHN REIDY, BOB PATTERSON, JOHN BIERMANN, PHIL PRUETT, RICHARD FRIEDLANDER completed a hospital administration course in June at the Medical Field Service Schools at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. RICHARD S.

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**1955**

PAUL FULLMER

1922 LARKDALE DR.

GLENVIEW, ILL. 60025

BULLETIN! Would you believe that the world's two great bachelors — JOHN WEITHEIS and JERRY FRASSS — tumbled to young loves since the last column. Jerry led off by marry-

ing the former Abigail Halpin on Aug. 14 in a ceremony at the Church of San Francisco de Borja in Madrid! John followed suit with the former Mary Van Etten on Sept. 18 in Immaculate Conception Church in Chicago, but honeymooned in Spain, naturally. (One was suggested that a clever travel agent might be Neal Halloran, our group plan!) Jerry and bride are living at 1433 N. State Pkwy in Chicago; John and bride at 1914 N. Milwaukee, Chicago.

PAUL HAUNHAR has written again asking that a classmate or a group that you might know who is planning to leave for a while has a visa, advise the US to tell Americans about the plight of his people in the Mina Hills of India. Paul says that they have enough money for the trip, but need official sanction. If you can help with this or send donations for his people, please write him at Ave 

Martin, N.Y. in New York recently and MAX ROXELIS in Ft. Wayne.

JOHN GUEGUEN is teaching soda studies at the former Mary Van Etten on Aug. 14 in the Church of San Francisco de Borja in Madrid!

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**1956**

EUGENE O'CONNOR

60 ELLICOTT SQ., BLDG.

BUFFALO, N.Y. 44283

Chips up, our football team is sure to improve and at least we have a chance at a conference regardless of the unfortunate losses to date.

Cndr. KENT J. CARROLL, aide and flag sec-

ator, has been added duty of commander of sub div. 81. Formal ceremonies took place Aug. 7 on board the USS Croaker berthed in Groton, Conn. Rev. mal ceremonies took place Aug. 7 on board the

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from the Secret Agent in NYC: JIM CLARK has three children and practices law in Newark, N.J. and living in Short Hills, N.J. AL PARILLO, writer and advertising executive with Gaynor & Dukas in NYC, lives with wife Carol and three girls in Summit, N.J. TOM CAPLET was seen rushing in and out of Daily News Building on F. 42nd St. in NYC. MIKE CARET is top stock analyst on Wall St. JOE DILALLO is an MD living in New Jersey as well as practicing there.

S. EDMUND (SIL) RESCINITI, one of NYC's most eligible bachelors and Brooklyn's finest crim-inals, has Cadillac taking him to court from his plush 15 Park Ave. bachelor quarters. Spotted in NYC's men shop were SAL PROFACI looking in superb shape. SPIKE DALY is all over the place dropping in on classmates in NYC. TOM MCNEILL reports that he and his wife Ingred had a nice visit with LEO LINBECK and his wife Connie when the Linbecks were traveling through Kenilworth, Ill. Tom is finishing his 6th year of law practice in Chicago. FRANK McCARTHY called Tom re- cently with news of his wife Pat and their three children and his new job in general counsel's office for a bus association in Washington, D.C.

MORE '56 NEWS

Maj. FRANK H. WHITTON USMC dropped a line to LaGrange Park with news of his recent return from Vietnam and current assignment at HQ, USMC G-4 Div. Frank, his wife Jo and four children, Denie 9, Christy 8, and twins Mike and Ted, reside at 3115 N. Aurora Dr., Woodbridge, Va. In this, Frank's first of many such epistles, he also reported on Maj. JOHN D. DAVE FRISKE USMC who completed a tour of duty at Marine Corps Air Facility in Yuma, Ariz. in July. Dave was assigned as a helicopter pilot with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

Maj. MIKE MULROONEY USMC is presently serving with the fiscal div., HQ, USMC in Wash­ington, DC; this follows a tour of duty in Viet­nam. Mike has long remained a bachelor, but was scheduled to take the altar trip on Sept. 30; hope to hear from the participants in that wedding party! BILL LAFOND is the only ND classmate Frank has visited outside of the military. Bill and his wife Pat live close by Frank's parents in Chicago. FRANK McCARTHY called Tom re- cently with news of his wife Pat and their three children and his new job in general counsel's office for a bus association in Washington, D.C.

—GEOE O'CONNOR, Secretary

W. T. Dwyer '49

DAN SHANNON '53

R. E. Gerbracht '54

L. F. Bazany '54

R. V. Navare '55

C. L. Grace '57

GERARD GRAY '63

'ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

William T. Dwyer '49 has been ap­pointed personnel manager of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Florida Research and Development Center. He will direct all activities of the personnel depart­ments at the aero-space plant located 25 miles northwest of West Palm Beach. The plant currently employs more than 8,500 persons. Dwyer has been active in personnel work since joining Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1962 as security coordinator.

Joseph T. O'Neill '53 was selected Outstanding Young Man of the City of St. Paul and was one of 10 such honorees for the State of Minnesota. An attorney, he is also a member of the state legislature and founder of the county legal assistance program.

Daniel Shannon '53 has been named to a five-year term on the Chicago Park District Board and to the Board presidency by Major Richard Daley. A Chicago accountant, he also serves as secretary of the Illinois Racing Com­mission and is chairman of the Garfield Ridge Trust and Savings Bank.

ReRoy F. Bazany '54 was appointed treasurer of the American Photocopy Equipment Co. of Evanston, Ill., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of copying equipment whose operations cover 70 foreign countries. Joining the company in 1958 as accounting man­ager, he was appointed controller in 1965.

Richard E. Gerbracht '54 has been named general manager of the Cleve­land office of the Marschall Co. He is the youngest man ever to be named to the post with the advertising firm. Prior to his appointment he served as assistant manager and also holds the position of vice-president.

Robert W. Navare '55 was named president of the Simpson Manufactur­ing Co. of Litchfield, Mich., makers of precision parts for the automotive in­dustry. Formerly sales manager of the Marber Corp., he joined Simpson as assistant sales manager in 1964. He was elected to the board of directors in 1965 and the following year was named special assistant to the president.

Charles L. Grace '57 is one of four new marketing vice-presidents of Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind. He will direct operations of Cummins' three divisional offices and field sales and service representatives. Before his pro­motion, he was Midwestern division manager and had his office in Chicago.

Gerard Gray '63 was recently named Outstanding Young Educator by the Bel Air, Md. Jaycees. The social studies department chairman at St. John Carroll HS, he was cited as one of the "most deserving of the title of 'Outstanding Young Educator' for the Bel Air, Md. Jaycees in the 1967-68 school year."
William V. BAULT JR. ’59

William V. BAULT JR. ’59 graduated only eight years ago, but he already has more than four million dependents. They all live in famine-ridden Bihar, India and all of them are served daily meals at 23,325 CARE centers throughout the state. Bault is coordinator of the CARE famine Relief Program, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a private agency.

He took charge of the program last December when it included 600,000 children under 14 and pregnant and nursing women.

His job is to make sure the CARE food, 40 million pounds a month, is distributed efficiently from the ports of India to the CARE centers in Bihar by rail, truck, bullock cart and headload. In some remote areas of Bihar, men walk as far as 25 miles over the hills to their villages with two 25-pound bags tied to either end of a bamboo pole balanced on their shoulders.

It is also Bault’s responsibility to make sure the food is cooked properly and correct rations are distributed. The average daily ration is four ounces of wheat and either one ounce of milk or two ounces of blended corn meal, soybean flour and milk powder.

Bault, a native of Philadelphia, joined CARE as an overseas representative in 1964 after four years in the Air Force. His first assignment for the nonprofit aid agency was in Ceylon until February, 1966 when he was sent to India. Before he took charge of the food program in Bihar he was assistant director of Philadelphia, joined CARE as an overseas representative in 1964 after four years in the Air Force. His first assignment for the nonprofit aid agency was in Ceylon until February, 1966 when he was sent to India. Before he took charge of the food program in Bihar he was assistant director of the CARE administration.

Bault was administrator of regular school feeding and self-help programs in the state of Gujarat.

Bault lives in comfortable quarters above the CARE office in Patna, the capital city of Bihar, but he makes frequent Jeep trips through clouds of dust over hot, dry and rutted dirt roads to the villages where the meals are served.

As an agent of the CARE administrators and 17 Indian field officers, who spend most of their time traveling through the state to check inventories and inspect the feeding centers.

In June, in anticipation of the monsoon, 70 million pounds of food were moved quickly to the CARE centers from the ports of Calcutta, Bombay and Madras. About one fifth of the 23,325 centers, which would be inaccessible after the rains began, were prepared to begin feeding the food by July.

Even though monsoon rains have begun this year (they have failed the past two years), the acute shortage of food in Bihar will continue at least until the crop is harvested in the fall. Although most of his time is spent
in the CARE office in Patna, the capital of Bihar, Baul has traveled throughout the famine-racked state.

“Like to get out to see the people in the villages,” he says. “It gets me closer to them and their problems.”

“When I see the swollen stomachs, the emaciated children and the sick infants, it’s impossible not to respond emotionally. But I have a job to do. I can’t let it bother me all the time.”

Bill said he has seen noticeable improvement in the health of children after only a month of daily CARE meals. They are more lively; they can laugh and play.

In his Patna office Bill juggled numbers and schedules about 12 hours a day. This kind of administrative job can become quite abstract. But for Bill it has not. His visits to the villages have given him a deep appreciation of the thin margin that separates life and death.

SKI was married to Miss Barbara Frances Chapek in South Bend Aug. 12. ROBERT W. MISELL has been appointed sales manager for First Motor Credit Co. TIMOTHY J. MURTAUGH III has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Robinson, Nelson & Sweet in Chicago. ANTHONY SPERANZA has received a bachelor of laws degree from Seton Hall U. School of Law.

JIM FARRELL has been named portfolio administrator of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, a $50 billion nonprofit organization which provides a nationwide system of portable pensions for colleges and other educational institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. TOM MIRANDA became parents of a daughter Sept, 24 in South Bend. BOB MILL has been promoted to the newly created position of head of the mail order div. of Western Publishing’s Cambridge, Md. plant. J. G. CARROLL has been assigned overseas duty with the Catholic Relief Services program in Ecuador. SCOTT BRADLEY, a 1962 graduate, shipped to Vietnam in late August. He had been an ROTC instructor at Kansas State Col. in Manhattan. Upon completion of his assignment at Pitts, he was transferred from the Infantry to the Signal Corps. Scott has four boys (7-3-5-4) and has full intention of going the full distance with the Army.

JIM MURPHY, our roommate freshman year in B.P., earned his PhD at Harvard in June. JOE MAROCHETTI is the recipient of a master of fine arts degree in drama. JOE O’CONNOR joined the faculty of Wittenberg U. in Springfield, Ohio, where he is an ass’t prof. of history. Joe has been an interviewer for the John F. Kennedy Library since 1963 and is working on his doctoral dissertation

JOHN H. HEDYCH was named assistant music dir. of Akron U.’s Institute of Choral Education. He will continue development of ICE programs designed to encourage responsible adult participation in church music. ROBERT W. KELLY completed his MBA in management at Fairleigh Dickinson U. in June. Dr. (Capt.) DENNIS J. GARWOOD is completing his USAGF medical officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The doctor who recently went on active duty was assigned to the USAF Hospital at Barksdale AFB, La.

The balance of news still in my hands will have to be held over until the next issue at a later date.

The 49th annual BIG RETREAT at No. 1 was attended by one thousand men from half the states in North America. It was held June, 1969. The class officers take this opportunity to wish each of you and your families the choicest blessings from the Air U.’s Squadron Oflicer School at Max-}

ANTHONY SPERANZA has received a bachelor of laws degree from Seton Hall U. School of Law.
1960

THOMAS L. O'CONNELL
200 EVERETT RD
LAKE FOREST, ILL. 60045

Dashing thru the snow, etc. according to Chili's ESP doll, I'm supposed to be doing when you finally come home. How about 10?-10? Looks like a long season. MSU, Ga. Tech. and Fla. could be difficult. Of course it's all in fun as you read this and laugh at the results. But the big one was still MSU and wasn't it great to beat them. But when I look at the box score I sometimes wonder how much you enjoyed the day. That's the opinion of a few sections of the alumni. HOYAN, SALMON, D. J. MCGLYNN, TOM MARTIN and JOE DAVY. All agree half the fun is leaving the drilling to that friendly horse driver! It's the walking when we finally return home that's rough.

The First Noel . . . One of the interesting things about doing this column is the consistency of some people. Over the last year we've had two two- and four reports from some individuals. In one case we had such a running dialog preceding the first child that I could've been godfather. In content, there are a few people where I just know will never write and whoops, out of the woodwork come "brothers" like Ohayo, PAUL WATERS, at the U. of Minn., N.Y., U.S.A., Jr., of Swedlund, Germany after numerous years doing time for Air Force High in honorable Tokyo. Willy, who I recall, telephoned me of his forty years back in '63: (Old?) in his own inimitable style, "... been on the Rhine to Cologne, Wurzburg, Munich, and St. Marlo in Nuremberg. I've found a fantastic apartment and as soon as I can move off post I'm never coming back. I'll be back but it's not quite the same." With this I mentioned me of my time to Amy and Anne. He also found time to teach at Indiana, Purdue and St. Francis and sends regards to the Chicago Cubs.

Marilyn and FETE HICKY with Lynn and Lisa have popped up in Wadak, N. L., where they are united with Union Carbide. Pete's Poop: "Nancy and JACK SCHROEDER with aid from Detroit's J. P. Stevens & Co. are building a kindergarten with LOVE. NANCY is the teacher, and GEORGE REANEY is managing in Masnashet, slaving for a NYC account firm.

Cheshunt is on an open fire, on the beach probably, at least at CHUCK NACKLEY's in Miami. After U. of Miami '63 he married Barbara Mills ('63) in Los Angeles. She is just killing herself in that sunshine. He says that ms. GORDON and JOHN RICKS hope to come out of hiding. BILL COMERFORD is not though. He pops up finally with, "USMC after graduation I'm going with Texaco, Inc. and am currently electronic and computer buyer for the Argoen Nat'l. Lab. Married former student in the '63."

I'll be home for Xmas, you can count on me . . . at last, if any one of the old doctors at Mayo is still going. A home with Dr. W. V. GOETZ, a half brew and Dr. Tom STARKEY in OB. Thanks to Dr. BILL SCHEFFLER for that note and also to Dr. GREG WALTH in neurology at NIH in DC. Bill is "chief resident, internal medicine, U. of Wisconsin Hosp. Will take care of Uncle Sam in July '68 in the US Public Health Service. Wife Reddie (SOM '62) enjoys opera singing and Ed 3 and Megan Marie 1 enjoy being themselves."

More Meds . . . DICK BLODEAU, intern and resident at Albany Med Center June '66. Now with the U. of Minnesota, with allergy practice and consulting work at Eastern Shore Hosp. State. DDS DAN SCANLAN and two other ND doctors have their diplomas.

Congrats. Jeanne and he claim that their two linebackers, Dan and Tim, were recently seen down the street in the Duffy. I'm thinking of a white Xmas with every Xmas card I get . . . and the first one is from DDS MODERN BILL ADAMS who has gone to Carmel, Calif. after two years' Air Force in Sacramento, along with Vickie and Ryan Lee 1.

1961

WILLIAM HENNEGAN
ST. THERESA, WIS. 53092

I just got back from seeing USC beat the Fighting Irish. I hope the rest of the season will be better than that game. BILL CRONIN and Marilyn spent the weekend. There are a few people where I just know will never write and whoops, out of the woodwork come "brothers" like Ohayo, PAUL WATERS, at the U. of Minn., N.Y., U.S.A., Jr., of Swedlund, Germany after numerous years doing time for Air Force High in honorable Tokyo. Willy, who I recall, telephoned me of his forty years back in '63: (Old?) in his own inimitable style, "... been on the Rhine to Cologne, Wurzburg, Munich, and St. Marlo in Nuremberg. I've found a fantastic apartment and as soon as I can move off post I'm never coming back. I'll be back but it's not quite the same." With this I mentioned me of my time to Amy and Anne. He also found time to teach at Indiana, Purdue and St. Francis and sends regards to the Chicago Cubs.

TONY CHESSICK is doing nuclear consulting work in Washington and has his master's in physics from Chicago. Tony is married to the former F. Darcy Urban. DAVE KILO is the federal govt. account rep. for Xerox in the New York area. Tony is doing really still single and looking. His brother Jay is at the Cape in Florida doing real estate work for Humble Oil and others. A bunch other grad names here. Dave mentioned that FRED JENKINS is stationed as a lieutenant there in Chicago. PAT BRENNER is enjoying a living in Detroit, Mich. Pat is teaching and working.
TOM EIFF and wife Taffy live in Boston while "Kiffer" attends his second year of Harvard Business School. MARIA DEMPSEY is now in the Navy JAG and stationed at Newport after spending the past two years clerking for Judge Mary Ann Owen in Los Angeles. She is now from ND is in Evansville, Ind., where he and wife Kathy are raising sons Jim and Ned. BILL WICK and family are now in Chicago where he is serving as a military personnel officer for the Navy in the Pentagon for the Air Force general. Captain AL DESKO is currently serving as a Judge Advocate in Vietnam. The Vimans are now in Cleveland where Dick is with the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. GEORGE PELLETIER JR. is now a full professor at Southern Methodist U. School of Law. MIKE RICE is the customer man for Merrill Lynch in Springfield, Mass. MIKE RICE is the M.D. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he is now a full professor at the University of Virginia. CAPT. AL DESKO is currently serving as a Judge Advocate in Vietnam.

Sobonyas are now in Cleveland where Dick is teaching history at John Carroll U. and Mary Ann have two children, BILL THOMPSON is married and living in Lexington, Ky., employed by Sears Roebuck as group comptroller. JIM GEMELIN now in Santa Ana, Calif., is working as a customs man for Merrill, Lynch. CONGRATS TO BOB CHAK, M.D., and wife DEBbie on the birth of their second child. Bob is presently interning at Harbor General, Torrance, Calif. JOE WHITE received his M.B.A. from Wharton and is now a South Bend Associate; GEORGE VANDERVENNET JR. is with the First Natl. Bank of Chicago, working in the Grand Rapids firm of Smith, Haughey & Rice.

Reunion 68

FRANK P. DICELLO 318 PALMER HILL RD. OLD GREENWICH, CT. 06870

Jeanne, and Eugene and BLISH have married and have an excellent job assignment with the Air Force. They can be reached at the Roasi Royale, 10 Phylloehaven, So. Palm Beach, Fla. They have a new son, THEODORE. FRANK DICELLO has moved from Houston to Corpus Christi. ANDY CHAPLIN read this publication. DICK WILKIN, until recently an assistant on the House Ways and Means Committee, is now a zone mgr. for Ford Living in Indianapolis. MIKE RICE is the customers man for Merrill, Lynch in Springfield, Mass. MIKE RICE is the M.D. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he is now a full professor at the University of Virginia. CAPT. AL DESKO is currently serving as a Judge Advocate in Vietnam.

FRANK P. DICELLO 318 PALMER HILL RD. OLD GREENWICH, CT. 06870

and wife Dean became the proud parents of a daughter Deborah Lynn on May 11. John is at Yale completing PhD work. He writes that he often sees BOB KLEIN who married OGM in 1970 and completed his PhD in 1973. BOB KLEIN is a litigator with the Chicago firm of Bond, Palmer and Spangler. He and Sarah have two boys and live in Chicago near Evanston. Bill recently ran into the other three Kellys (four out of a class of 46) and reports that MIKE, whom he now this summer while Mike was attending a trust and estates law course at the University of Virginia, has been working as an attorney with the firm of Todd, Bollman & Weinsheimer in Philadelphia. MIKE has also been working as an assistant to the general counsel of the firm. He currently works as an assistant to the general counsel of the firm.

1963 LAW

PAUL K. ROONEY U.S. COURTHOUSE ORAL HILL, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20007

BILLY LUCAS telephoned while he was in N.Y. City in the latter part of September for some deposition work. He is now teaching in the School of Law, Notre Dame.

H. L. MERCURIO just back from Vietnam is now a full professor at Southern Methodist U. School of Law. MIKE RICE is the customers man for Merrill, Lynch's Docking Books Department. They live in San Diego and recently published a book entitled "Willis and Trumt Form." It is a great read and should be of interest to the windbe always at your back."
JOHN SIEGER graduated last June from George-town Law School, passed the Illinois bar exam and moved his office to 1465 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. He and his wife Mary are expecting their second child in February. DAVE LABAN-ZIG is an associate in the supervising account-ant with Peat, Marwick after completing his CPA requirements in Nov. '66. Dave is married to the former Dorothy Liss of New York and they are living in Pittsburgh. DON FOSCATO completed his naval tour of duty, married Linda Tichy in May and is employed as Price-Waterhouse in Virginia.

MIKE LONG is an attorney for the Bankruptcy Div. in the US District Court of Chicago. Mike graduated from the U. of Conn. Law School in June, passed the bar in August and was married to Mary Louise to whom he is now expecting his first child in September. Mike has all this to listen to, he is preparing to register as a full-time MBA student at the U. of Chicago in October.

CLAIRE L. JOHNSON is in her fourth year at the College of Nursing at Northwestern U. She is currently working as an assistant professor at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and will be married this winter. Other interesting notes in Pete's letter are:Joe M. Silvaggi is in the Marine Corps in Hong Kong Delta. Joe STINEMAN is on a destroyer and TOM WUKOVITS is flying Navy Jets. AL HERSHBERGER is a second lieutenant leader with the 3rd Marines operating in the northern prov-inces of Vietnam. First Lt. John NAGE, his wife Quita had a daughter Mary Claire last Christmas and a Bountiful New Year. JOHN ZULBERTI received his MBA at the Naval Postgraduate School in June. CAPT JAMES J. O'GORMAN received an MS plus his Aeronautical Science at the U. of West-ern Florida. Ens. JIM WEBSTER is at the Naval School of Music in Norfolk, Va. John received his MSCE from ND and served a tour as engineering officer in South Korea. Summer graduate of the U. of Texas Law School is GEORGE CALAHAN, CHRIS CAR- MOUTH (Texas Capital Corp., Austin) ERIC MUSKON, BILL SCHNITZL (Ford) Skip- PER VAUGHN (Texas U., MBA). Chris and his wife Quita had a daughter Mary Claire last October.

JIM MASON and his wife welcomed a second boy, a girl, Maura Kathleen, in September. JIM MASON, a girl, in Madison. He and his wife Barbara have two sons. Lt.(jg) J. D. KOLATA is aboard the sub-marine USS CHAMPS FORD in Madison. He and his wife have three children. JIM MASON and his wife Barbara have two sons. Lt.(jg) J. D. KOLATA is aboard the sub-marine USS CHAMPS FORD in Madison. He and his wife have three children. JIM MASON's wife Quita had a daughter Mary Claire last Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.

JIM MASON's wife Quita had a daughter Mary Claire last Christmas and a Bountiful New Year.
at Ft. Belvoir, Va. until November and then left control squadron 7 at Camp Pendleton, Calif, a terrible disappointment for me to have to miss PHILIP WOOD has now stationed at Long Beach, Calif. Lt. HANK SINDERS received his MS in aerospace engr. at ND in August and worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft before the Army decided it was time to be a visit to Ft. Knox. Also with Pratt and Whitney and having received the same MS degree, Lt. WALLACE S. BURKE has recently married to Carol Creamer (SMC '66) and is in his last year at ND Law School.

GEORGE ADAMS is in Saigon and was recently engaged to SMCer Ellen Simonini. CHRIS HESBURGH Jr. weds honeymooned in F'get, Bermuda. It was a ton of them — were from '66-ers presently members of our Class. The clear majority of the cards I received — and **thank you” there for the day he was commissioned in June at the Air Base Chapel, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Lt. (jg) EVALYN MILLOTT is one of the few girls who are attending this year's grad school. She is not a nun. Since her graduation under the MAT program she has been serving as an air intelligence officer with the US Pacific Fleet. Lt. BILL SIDDENS received his MS in aerospace engr. at ND in August and worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft before the Army decided it was time to be a visit to Ft. Knox. Also with Pratt and Whitney and having received the same MS degree, Lt. WALLACE S. BURKE has recently married to Carol Creamer (SMC '66) and is in his last year at ND Law School.

PREO, who is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69. Lt. MIKE BERNATH who is a maintenance officer and is currently stationed in Saigon, was most recently promoted to first lieutenant and has been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal. He will return to the states in March '69.
Tom was past Grand Knight of Notre Dame K of C. GEORGE PALMER was recently as­signed to a basic training brigade at Ft. Dix, N.J. and is due back at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a member of the 1st Admin. Co. (SJA) at Ft. Derussy, Honolulu. This new position will be a change from his duties as a Information Officer at Ft. Detrick, Md. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

Barb BERNARDI has, I hope, started a trend by sending along information. If you husbands can do it, why can't we wives? Barb wrote that she is practicing law in Cleveland and is glad to hear that Barb is still with the Air Force. Barb also mentioned that she is expecting a child.

The best news is that MAURY is down because of high blood pressure. He is enjoying practice at Jennings. Spangler, Jennings and is a popular 6 Dn., 8 oz. According to Sam the baby will be easy to locate after next June. He has announced his engagement to Miss Jean Yager of the local church and is looking forward to a wedding in early summer.

JIM and Steve Seall are now stationed in California where they will be assigned to some remote village to cement foreign affairs. There, of course, have been many graduate students from classmates. FRANK REISER's new address is 934 W. 37th St., Chicago, Ill. 60616. His new position is training officer in California where he will be stationed for the next three years. His new position will be a change from his duties as a Information Officer at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

Frank Gregory
FORESTVILLE, MD. 20028

1967

JOHN J. HUGHES
Jr. 27th St.
Bloomington, Ill. 62502

With the situation facing the college graduating class of 1967, it is not surprising that many of our classmates either took advantage of their defer­ment to complete their schooling or entered the service, with quite a number of them getting married since graduation in June.

On June 10, 1967, FRANK REISER and Mary Lou Sulli­man were married in St. Louis where they are now living. Mike will be studying law at St. Louis U. next year. He is planning to attend Law School and get his law degree while keeping his job at the Army. The couple enjoys spending time with friends and family.

There were also a number of marriages in South Bend during the summer. JIM QUENAN and Carol Miller were married in South Bend on June 24 to Bonnie and STEVE SEALL. Their wedding was held in the motor transport branch. Pat is currently at Ft. Bric, N.C.

ENR. PAUL FIEBERG shipped out of San Francisco in August bound for his second tour of Japan. He is a member of the 1st Admin. Co. and is due back home in September. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

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FRANK GREGORY
FORESTVILLE, MD. 20028

1966

FRANK GREGORY
FORESTVILLE, MD. 20028

1966 LAW

FRANK GREGORY
FORESTVILLE, MD. 20028

I am always happy to begin by noting the new arrivals. Cookie was early for the second time at St. John's. She will be in the nursery. We now have a boy and a girl. She weighed 6 lbs, 8 oz. and mother and baby are doing fine. We introduced her to the social life of the law graduate at a Christening party on Oct. 8. All the local ND lawyers were present. John Paul was born on June 15. He weighs 8 lbs. 1 oz. and mother is doing fine. Their new address is 20601 Woodrow Dr., South Bend, Ind. TOM McNALLY planted in the midst of a quick trip to Europe, Tom and his college roommate, also a member of the 1st Admin. Co., were able to keep up their studies and got a six-months' reserve obligation and is practicing in Cincinnati. He and Joan expect their first child in late March. Their first child, an infant son William A. Jr. To them I express my congratulations and wish them well in their future endeavors.

DENNY DOUGHERTY's firm in Miami is Dixon, De­nard, Mcfarlane, Fricke and Fricke. He is now working at the U. of Illinois. PETER TIERNEY and his wife, a female reporter, notes that she and AL are planning to get married since graduation in June. There are of course many who are completing their studies and are looking forward to their next steps. JIM KINNEBERG received his degree from the U. of Illinois and is now working as a civil affairs officer. His group is going to Vietnam where he will be assigned to some remote village to cement democratic institutions. Denney notes that the price on his head will be high. At Fort Gordon he got a lot of attention from the locals. He was seen by the curious and those trying to find out how to make their way through the area.

Barb and I have been hearing a lot about the lack of equal time for the girls who are interested in military careers. It seems that "coolness pervaded his every act" as he smoothly and coolly proceeded with his duties. He is currently serving in Korea and is due back home in September. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

DENNY DOUGHERTY has been writing to PETE SPATOLITTO. Pete has extended his stay in Vietnam (his VMI education is coming to an end) and is due back to the U.S. in early April. His address is 1st Admin. Co. (SJA), 1st Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96345. According to Sam the baby will be easy to locate after next June. He has announced his engagement to Miss Jean Yager of the local church and is looking forward to a wedding in early summer.

The hardest, and most difficult task of this job is to tell you of the death of one of our class­mates. JIM have been hearing a lot about the lack of equal time for the girls who are interested in military careers. It seems that "coolness pervaded his every act" as he smoothly and coolly proceeded with his duties. He is currently serving in Korea and is due back home in September. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

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Summer is just about over at this writing and everyone from the four Gregorys.

JILL CAMPBELL is now working as a secretary at the Army intelligence center in Baltimore. He is currently serving in Korea and is due back home in September. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

JOSEPH PAUL ANDERSON has been married on June 10 to Rosalind Ann Homing and is now stationed in California where he will be stationed for the next three years. His new position will be a change from his duties as a Information Officer at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Carolle L. His wife and daughter see much of the world through his eyes.

(The rest of the text is not visible in this image)
All About the Here and Now

The Law School enrolled 120 first-year students in August; total enrollment for the year stood at 258.

Fifty-nine law students are Notre Dame men; the other 199 represent 86 other colleges and universities. The student body comes from 36 states, Canada and Japan. Their ages range from 20 to 44; 75 of them are married, and 16 are veterans. Towering athletes in the first-year class—some of them former collegiate stars and some from professional clubs—threaten revolution in the Law School's intramural touch football competition.

Backgrounds in the new class range from an incumbent Indiana state senator (Leonard Opperman of South Bend) to a criminal judge from Tokyo (Tadahiko Nagayama) who is at Notre Dame for a year's study of the common law and American criminal law and procedure. The class has one lady, Mrs. Graciela Olivarez from Arizona. Mrs. Olivarez comes from a background of Spanish-language radio and television, social work with Mexican-Americans and Indians and administrative direction of welfare-poverty programs in the Southwest.

Symposium. The spring symposium on welfare-poverty programs in the Southwest. Professor G. Robert Blakey is participating chairman. Other speakers committed at this writing include Professor Henry S. Ruth, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania; Eliot H. Lumbard, former special counsel to the governor of New York; and Herbert H. Isaacs, a specialist on science in law enforcement.

Faculty. Dean Joseph O'Meara (and Mrs. O'Meara) spent October in Lima, Peru, on a consultation mission to the law school at the Catholic University there.

Professor Conrad Kellenberg was honored by a resolution in September of the directors of the Legal Aid Society of St. Joseph County. The society expressed its "deep and sincere appreciation" for his services as a director of the society and for his "competent attention to the affairs of the society" and his "dedicated leadership." Professor Kellenberg has been project director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.)-funded legal services program in South Bend and is continuing to serve as coordinator for programs employing law students.

Leaves for three full-time Faculty members brought a new complexion to the Law School's teaching staff. Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. KSG was appointed chief of the training and technical assistance division of the O.E.O. He is now at work in Washington, DC; he and his family will live in Virginia.

Professor John T. Noonan Jr. accepted a position on the faculty of the University of California Law School at Berkeley; he will teach courses in the law school and in that university's history department, and will continue to direct the Natural Law Institute and to edit the Natural Law Forum at Notre Dame.

Rev. William H. Lember, C.S.C., was assigned to the Holy Cross College seminary in Chile and will take up duties there in December; he is now taking a Spanish language and culture course in Puerto Rico. He spent the summer in an O.E.O-sponsored legal program for migrant farm workers in California.

Four members of the South Bend Bar are filling Faculty gaps. They are John A. Buczkowski '43 '56L, who teaches torts, and James F. Thorburn, John L. Carey and Edward J. Gray '52 '58L, who will teach a third-year tax-planning course in the second semester. Mr. Thurnburg is chief of the Law School in the 1940's.

Professor Kellenberg, who has coordinated the Law School's involvement in the South Bend Legal Aid offices for the past two years and taught seminars in law and poverty, has taken additional duties; he will teach the courses in professional responsibility, administrative law and family law; will supervise the Law School's placement program; he is also co-advisor to the Legal Aid and Defender Association.

Professor Noonan spent the summer researching in Rome on his study of the procedure used in matrimonial cases in the Church courts. He spoke on the subject of contraception in the history of Catholic moral theology in four states, Canada and Puerto Rico last spring, to groups of religious, parish and ecumenical groups and to college and university audiences.

... and in the Future

Thirty-four directors and officers of the Notre Dame Law Association met on the Campus, October 13 and 14, for the Association's fall meeting.

President Joseph A. Tracy of New York, presided at extended discussions Friday of that weekend; the directors explored expansion of the Law Library, placement services available to students, scholarship policy and other aspects of law-school administration.

A special committee of the Association met with Faculty and student committees Saturday, October 14, to lay preliminary plans for the Law School's centennial celebration in the spring of 1969.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars is the current year's goal for the Notre Dame Law School.
Second-place honors went to Richard L. Manning, Niles, Mich., a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame. Two other finalists were John F. Pusey, Bellefontaine, Ohio, also a '65 ND grad, and Andrew F. Tranovich, Reading, Pa., from LaSalle College.

Three federal judges were on hand to hear arguments in the finals of the 18th annual competition: John W. Peck, US Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit; Frederick J. R. Heebe, US District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana; and James A. Walsh, US District Court for the District of Arizona.

Right from the Experts

Two nationally prominent lawyers, the New York City police commission-er and a former GOP vice-presidential candidate are among this year's guests to appear before Gray's Inn, the Notre Dame Law School's speakers' forum and discussion club.

In September New York attorney Roy M. Cohn, who first gained fame at the age of 25 for his role in the successful prosecution of the Rosenberg espionage case, recounted the various events and crises which have highlighted his turbulent career. Dwelling particularly on his service as chief counsel during 1953-54 for the Senate Investigating Committee chaired by the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Cohn defended the record of McCarthy and his committee and maintained that the McCarthy investigations were of great benefit to the country.

Turning to the topic of today's law students, Cohn lamented the fact that so few young lawyers display imagination or initiative and he maintained that top-grade trial lawyers are a vanishing breed.

In October Howard R. Leary, police commissioner of New York City, spoke to members of Gray's Inn about the greater role which police

must play "in seeking new approaches and in devising new solutions for improved law enforcement appropriate to the times." Leary made specific reference to the utilization which his own department has made of the Vera Institute of Justice in its efforts to meet the needs of today's society.

The final speaker of the fall semester was Louis Nizer, eminent trial lawyer and author, who discussed "The Art of the Jury Trial." Before a third capacity crowd of Gray's Inn members and guests, Nizer noted that the "most important single quality for a successful trial lawyer is thorough preparation, hard work and industry."

The second semester's program will include appearances by Charles Evers of the Mississippi NAACP and Honorable William E. Miller, the 1964 Republican nominee for vice-president.

—Peter King

In the October Issue

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Robert G. Nolman, "A Decennial Study of the Uninsured Motorist Endorsement."

George J. Alexander and Thomas S. Szasz, "Mental Illness as an Excuse for Civil Wrongs."

Student notes on mental and dental X-rays, out-of-state publishers under long-arm statutes and the finality of civil judgments with respect to judicial self-correction under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

Student-written case comments on removability to federal courts in contract actions, judicial determinations of voluntariness of confessions, withdrawable savings accounts under the Securities Exchange Act and choice-of-law questions in federal tax lien actions.

Book review (Leach, Property Law Indicted).
## Up Scholarship Aid

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars is the current year’s goal for the Notre Dame Law School scholarship fund. The goal is more than double the amount raised for law scholarships last year.

“Notre Dame is a high-cost law school; the law students, for the most part, do not come from well-to-do families,” Dean Joseph O’Meara said last year. “Obviously, if we are to get the extremely talented students who are so essential we must be able to provide financial assistance to those who need it.”

More than half the student body at the Law School receives some form of financial aid. Total scholarships of all kinds for the current academic year stand at 135, in a student body of 250.

Funds for all scholarships are raised and spent on a year-to-year basis. They are solicited mainly through the efforts of the Law School’s own alumni organization, the Notre Dame Law Association. There is no endowment for law scholarships.

The Association enrolled 917 members in the scholarship program last year. This was an increase of 127 over the 1965-66 enrollment and an increase of 542 over the enrollment for 1964-65.

The scholarship program’s elite corps, the “500” Club (members who annually contribute $100 or more to law scholarships) increased to 251 last year, from 220 in 1965-66 and 183 in 1964-65.

### Crash Claims Judge

Judge John R. Coryn ’51 ’53L, a member of the Illinois Appellate Court and a citizen of Rock Island, Ill., died on October 5 when his private airplane crashed near Gladys, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Judge Coryn was an active Notre Dame man, a director of the Law Association and a respected, promising appellate judge. A memorial Mass was celebrated for him on the Campus October 14. Members of the Law Association, here for their fall weekend meeting, attended.

### Engagements

- Miss Mary Kathleen Ryan and BERNARD J. VOLL ’77, Notre Dame, Nov. 19.
- Miss Josephine Leonard and LEON DANIEL KELLEY ’72, Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 16.
- Miss Jacquelin Hochewski and RONALD MICHAEL BUDZINSKI ’63.
- Miss Carol Young and CONRAD MASLlOW ’66.
- Miss April Louise Manford and EDWIN NEFF JR. ’66, South Bend, Aug. 19.
- Miss Doralll Saucer and ANTHONY J. PUGLlSE ’63.
- Miss Mary Jane Dufil and THOMAS JOSEPH MCGUIGAN ’63.
- Miss Margaret Ann Knapp and JAMES EARL CASEY ’67.
- Miss Anne E. Gillis and RICHARD E. MCELOSKY ’67.

### Marriages

- Miss Josephine Leonard and LEON DANIEL KELLEY ’72, Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 16.
- Miss Mary Lou Endres and THOMAS C. MCMURTRY ’57, Lafayette, Calif., Sept. 16.
- Miss Barbara Frances Clareg and THOMAS FRANCIS BUKVINSKI ’58, South Bend, Aug. 12.
- Miss Sandra Ann Andrews and WILLIAM GERARD MCMURTRIE ’60, Washington, D.C., July, Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY E. PECORA JR. ’64, South Bend, Nov. 11.
- Miss Mary Lou Endres and BERNARD GONORS O’NEILL JR. ’61, Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 12.
- Miss Jacqueline Ann Hochewski and RONALD MICHAEL BUDZINSKI ’63, South Bend, Nov. 11.
- Miss Linda Suzanne Smith and PAUL MICHAEL LEHNER ’63, Dallas, Ga., Aug. 5.
- Miss Charlotte Anne Colton and CHARLES MICHAEL MALCOLM ’62, Haskell, Okla., Aug. 10.
- Miss Joanne Mary Duff and ALBERT JOSEPH PALKO ’63, Cornell-on-Hudson, N.Y., Aug. 18.
- Miss Anna Elina Fitzgerald and PHILIP RILEY ’63, Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 19.
- Miss Evangelina Eyben and RICHARD SOBSTY ’63, Cleves, May 27.
- Miss Susan Elizabeth Mahoney and DIPAK K. RAGCHI ’64, Niles, Mich., Sept. 2.

### Births

- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. SCOTT ’38, a daughter, John A. Jr., July 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. LEE MARA ’69, twins, Kathleen and Colleen, Feb. 15.
- Mr. and Mrs. GENE SCHAEFFER ’49, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, Sept. 14, Stamford, Conn.
- Mr. and Mrs. ED HUHAK ’50, a son, Kevin, June 13.
- Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SEIDLER ’56, a son, Kevin Matthew, Sept. 16.
- Mr. and Mrs. FRANK A. NELSON ’65, a son, MARK JOSEPH, Sept. 16.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. RYAN ’65, a daughter, Ann, Sept. 16.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MIER JR. ’64, a son, Brian Matthew, Sept. 16.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH SANDZA ’66, a daughter, Diane Louise, Aug. 27.
- Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL STEPHANEK ’66, a son, Patrick Michael, March 30.
- Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD T. STRITTER ’64, a daughter, Katherine Rose, Sept. 3, 1966.
- Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL SULLIVAN ’64, a daughter, Maura Kathleen, August.

### Adoptions

- Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A R R I N G T O N ’63, a daughter, Courtney, August.
- Mr. and Mrs. BILL FERRELL ’65, a son, William G., III, December.
- Mr. and Mrs. BART J. GEORGEY ’65, a daughter, Michael Ann, July.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HU AR T E ’65, a son, John Robert, Oct.
- Mr. and Mrs. LEE McCARTHY ’65, a daughter, Kathleen, April.
- Mr. and Mrs. RAY MALIN ’65, a daughter, Megan Ann, July.
- Mr. and Mrs. PAT ROCCO ’65, a daughter, Lisa, April.
- Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GREGORY ’66, a daughter, Lauren Sue, Sept. 21.
- Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS E. DALLA JR. ’63, a son, Michael, Dec. 22.

### Sympathy

**LOUIS KEIFER** ’63 on the death of his wife, Sept. 17.

**J. RALPH CORYN** ’22 on the death of his son, JOHN JR., Oct. 15.

**JACK L. WHITAKER** ’67 on the death of his brother, JACk CANNON ’30, Nov. 12.

**MARGARET C. MURRAY** ’32 on the death of her mother, Nov.

**W. E. ACKERMAN** ’33 on the death of his wife, Nov. 7.

**JACK F. WHITAKER** ’65 on the death of his wife, Nov. 15.

**RICHARD E. FLOOD** ’37 on the death of his mother, Aug. 22.
DEATHS

WILLIAM L. BECKHAM '15, Toledo, Aug. 4. Survivors include his son, JOHN J. BECKHAM '50, 2020 N. Ivanhoe Rd., South Bend.

AMY K. FASENMYER '15, Prairie Village, Kans. On Aug. 5. Survivors include a sister, ETHL, St. Louis, Mo., and a brother.

RICHARD C. HECKMAN '47, on the death of his mother. May 5.

GEORGE S. NICHOLS JR. '49, on the death of his mother. May 5.

CELESTINO R. SIERRA JR. '49, on the death of his father. May 8.

WILLIAM L. BECKHAM Jr. '50, on the death of his father, WILLIAM L. BECKHAM '15.

LOUIS FITZGERALD '50, on the death of his father. May 27.

HAROLD F. SCHRECK JR. '51 on the death of his father, August, 1955.

JAMES S. ASIMAKIS '52, on the death of his father, May 4.

HAROLD W. SWEET '53 on the death of his wife, Aug. 18.

PAUL FULLER '55, on the death of his father, Aug. 7.

NEAL W. GALIONE '55, on the death of his father in October.

HAROLD W. MEYER '56, on the death of his father in January.

JOHN T. DARMY '57 on the death of his father, June 28.

JACK C. STANTON '59 on the death of his father, Sept. 12.

PETER JANDRISZEVITS JR. '59 on the death of his father, July 19.

JAMES H. MORAN '60 on the death of his father, Feb. 15.

FRANK L. BRUDER '61 on the death of his father, Sept. 19.

NEAL W. GALIONE '61 on the death of his father, Oct. 15.

JAMES A. O'DAY '61 on the death of his father, June 24.

JACK A. WRIGHT '61 on the death of his mother, Sept. 19.

THOMAS H. FOX '62 on the death of his father in May.

JOHN W. WOLF '62 on the death of his father, Sept. 2.

JAMES J. BRUDER '63 on the death of his father, Sept. 19.

DAVID F. GULZEWICZ '63, on the death of his father, March 27, 1966.

MICHAEL F. LYCH '63 on the death of his father, Oct. 22.

RUSSELL JANDRISZEVITS '64 on the death of his father, Nov. 1.

TRANDING J. FOX '67 on the death of his father in May.

WILLIAM L. BECKHAM '15, Toledo, Aug. 4. Survivors include his son, JOHN J. BECKHAM '50, 2020 N. Ivanhoe Rd., South Bend.

JOHN C. FASENMYER '15, Prairie Village, Kans. On Aug. 5. Survivors include a sister, ETHL, St. Louis, Mo., and a brother.

WILLIAM L. PARISH '12, Monroe, Ill., in November. Survivors include his widow, Ava, 211 N. Hill St., Monroe, a son and a daughter.

GALIONE '13, Toledo, Feb. 9. He is survived by his widow, Helen, 2675 Gucken Blvd., Toledo 43606.
SUMMA SPREADS TO CLUB CITIES

Notre Dame Alumni Clubs across the country are hosting SUMMA campaign kickoff dinners and programs. With ten cities tucked safely into the banquet belt in October, two teams of University and Alumni officials are set to take off again in January.

Clubs in California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado and Washington, DC have arranged meeting places for the January flights of two teams of University and Alumni officials.

Cities to be covered include Seattle and Toledo, Jan. 15; San Francisco and Akron-Canton, Jan. 16; Los Angeles and Youngstown, Jan. 17; Columbus, Jan. 18; Pittsburgh and Peoria, Jan. 22; Cincinnati and Denver, Jan. 23; Fort Wayne, Jan. 24; and Milwaukee and Washington, DC, Jan. 25.

The two panels of SUMMA speakers are headed by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, and Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president. On Father Hesburgh's panel are James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development; Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael Jr., national SUMMA chairman; Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs; and Christopher Murphy, student body president.

Another student will accompany Father Joyce's panel which includes Dr. Thomas P. Carney, honorary president of the Alumni Association; Dr. George Shuster, assistant to the University president; Dr. Thomas Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs; and Frank G. Kelly, assistant to the vice-president for public relations.

Survey Analyzes Clubs

This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the Notre Dame Alumni Survey taken last spring. In this piece the ALUMNUS reports reaction to the present Alumni Club structure and activities.

Six out of ten readers of this page haven't been to a Notre Dame Club meeting in the last year. And nine out of ten Club officers are wondering where they are. (The tenth guy is the clean-up chairman who'd just as soon they stay home.)

The 1967 Alumni Study results show 60 percent of the Alumni haven't attended a Club meeting in the last year though 28 percent have. Of those who returned the questionnaire, three percent had no Club in their area and 10 percent did not answer the question.

The survey asked Alumni to indicate the program areas which should be implemented or improved by the Clubs and 19 percent checked community service and continuing education. "Social activities" was checked by 17 percent, "family functions" interested 13 percent, "religious activities" was indicated by 10 percent.
and "athletic" was the choice of only six percent.

Three nuns commented on the apparent "discrimination" against their membership in Clubs. One wrote, "I don't think nuns are 'eligible'; I wish they were." Another said, "The Alumni should also have a Club for summer graduates—it would be fine to know something about your Class after graduation!"

Comments on programs the Clubs should add or improve included these: "Getting sons of Alumni in the University even if they don't have a 99 percent average from high school"; and "Concern for problems of private higher education in general and of ND in particular."

An Ohio man wrote, "We have the unfortunate situation of a Club that does not represent the Alumni." And a Virginian said he thought no programs should be added because "there are too many meetings now—mostly non-significant."

A New Yorker felt none of the suggested programs for Clubs were applicable and stated he felt "an ND Club ought to promote and support home town University programs and projects over the entire spectrum."

This same man cheered the questionnaire data gatherers with his comments regarding his job. He wrote he was self-employed in insurance and investments and the name of the institution which employed him was "Poverty & Perspiration," the nature of which was "Principally, ulcers."

An Ohio lawyer wrote that ND Clubs should help obtain private or government financial aid to equalize taxation of private schools and to enable them to function competitively. He noted Clubs "sometimes seem smug about being involved in community and governmental efforts."

A Pennsylvanian said he attends the Club meetings two or three times a year and asks, "How about speakers other than coaches?" He added, "All activities are social, a fatal failing in my opinion." He feels ND Clubs should have "a broader, more mature reason for being than dances or social activity."

A graduate living in Oregon thought the Clubs should work on "turning ND back into the type of institution it used to be."

So much for Alumni reaction to the present structure and activities of the Clubs. In the third and concluding part of the Alumni Survey (Jan.-Feb. ALUMNUS, the magazine will report Alumni attitude toward the reorganization of the governance of Notre Dame and to the University's future growth and development.
AKRON

New officers chosen for the coming year are JIM CENSKY '66, pres.; BOB STACK '61, vice-pres.; ED. BUTLER JR '60, treas.; and JIM KEEGAN '59, sec. During the coming year we will concentrate on a more definite program, interviewing prospective students, scholarship program, possible joint activities with the Canton and Cleveland Clubs, support of a charitable organization and establishment of honorary memberships. Interest in ND around Akron is very high and we hope to parlay this into a stronger organization.

A free "Spring Lawn Party" was held at TOM MEYER '56 in Silver Lake on June 10. It was well attended by a "Hard Core" and we hope it was the start of a good year. The annual Freshman Welcome Dinner was at Stacomin's Restau rant Sept. 11. We have 13 freshmen from the area on campus, including top football candidates Bob Adam and Frank Hempel. Rev. Joseph Barry CSC spoke and the "1966 Football Highlights" was shown. A Monday Quarterback Luncheon at Tangle Restaurant was started on Sept. 25 and will continue throughout the season. Our annual Dinner-Dance has been switched from mid-January to St. Patrick's Day weekend in 1968. This is for the benefit of our scholarship fund. We hope this change will attract a larger number of alumni and friends.

—JIM KEEGAN '59, Secretary

AURORA, ILL.

The annual Club golf outing was held July 27 at the Aurora Country Club. A large turnout enjoyed the fabulous entertainment put on by MG Zid Clubs. A semi-formal followed by a champagne break. The Christmas Dance will be Dec. 9 and will be followed by a "Spring Lawn Party" at TOM HUBBARD, DR. ROBERT WARNER, ROBERT MGCLODRICK, REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC, FRANK W. LANE, DONALD FOSKETT, JAMES FLAHERTY JR.

An enthusiastic Hartford committee poses.

ALUMNUS NOVEMBER 1967 DECEMBER

BUFFALO

Club members and their wives attended a faculty Mass Oct. 4 at the Newnan Club Chapel of the State Teachers College. The celebration was Father JOHN WEIMER. A tour of the building and refreshments included the fall foliage. An auction of merchandise for the ND-Fitt game Nov. 11. Plans are under way for a Christmas Dance Dec. 29 at the Cordon Bleu.

—JIM SEYMOUR '55, Secretary

BURLINGTON

On Oct. 8 the Club held its annual boat trip on the Mississippi River. Because of the cold weather a number of the old faithful were missing, however, those who attended enjoyed the boat trip, the conversation and the delicious meal in Oquawka. Hosts for the afternoon were Marrianna and Club Pres. VERN PRECK '68. Also along were Dorothy and Jack DAILEY '27, HAROLD RILEY '27, Mary Kay and GENE RILEY '32 and Father AMAN and JOHN SANER were co-chairmen for supper at Oquawka were Mary and ROLAND MARTEL '43.

—REV. ARTHUR PERRY '52, Secretary

CANTON, OHIO

The Club held its third annual Shillelagh Swat Golf Stag at the Elms Country Club. There were 63 people present and our guests included Coaches TOM PAGNA and JERRY WAMFLER who put on their usual fine program. The Gil Bryan trophy was won by guest VINCE ZIGMONT CZAROBSKI. Guest speakers included Coach ED. BUTLER JR '56, trcas.; and JIM KEEGAN '59, Secretary. A Club Directory has been printed and distributed to all members.

—DICK REEDY '44

BOSTON

Many fall and winter activities are scheduled by the Club under its new officers DICK MURPHY '56, pres.; ART MURPHY '60, vice-pres.; FRANK VITALI '63, sec.; and TOM WELCH '57, treas.

The third annual Golf Outing at the Haherly Country Club in Southbridge was well attended. LOU DIGIOVANNI '49, chairman and second-place winner, presented the winner's trophy to Ray Fitzgerald, an outstanding Boston sports writer.

Thirty new freshmen and their dads were hosted at a Sendoff Dinner in early September at the Officers' Club. About 50 students and the capable chairman of NEAL FOWLER '47, Father JOSEPH O'NEIL '46, assoc. dir. of admissions, furnished the young men with sound and sage advice.

The SUMMA Banquet was held on Oct. 11 at the Hotel Somerset and proved to be "ery success­ful. The opening of the school year was heralded by the Club's annual reception for the incoming freshmen and their parents. Chairman TOM HAYS '55 reported over 250 attended this event which was held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. JIM GIBBONS '55, representing the University, was the principal speaker and as usual did an outstanding job.

Membership Chairman FRED HOLZL '58 in­forms us that currently paid memberships in the Club have risen to 1134. This represents a nine percent increase over 1966. Club Pres. TONY GIROLAMI '53, PAUL FULLMER '55, BILL REYNOLDS '54 and CHUCK FALKENBERG '52 were recently appointed to the Club's Scholarship Fund Board of Dir.

Chairman MARIO TONELLI '59 will hold the Rocke Dinner on Dec. 4 at the Sherman House. Another outstanding program is being planned and will feature a well-known sports personality as guest speaker. Plans are in the works for a successful event.

—PATRICK J. MONOTY '53, Secretary

CINCINNATI

At the annual Golf Outing GEORGE LAUGHLIN was awarded the low net trophy by Chairman FREEM BARTON '60. BOB WRIGHT '54 was Chairman of the annual Freshman Sendee Picnic held Sept. 5 at Mt. Airy Forest. Highlight of the event was the traditional Alumni-Student Softball Game at which the Alumni upheld their honor by a 20-16 score.

The fall membership meeting took place Oct. 24 at the Cincinnati Club. The highlight of the affair occurred when RALPH B. KOHEN '59 was elected president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club, and as custom was awarded by Czarobski and GEORGE CONNOR.

—ANSON RICE '58, Secretary

CLEVELAND

ROBERT E. DOWD '51 general city chairman wishes to thank the Alumni, parents and their families who attended the SUMMA dinner Oct. 16 at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel. JON H. COYNE '54, JOHN P. MADDEN '59, THOMAS A. RAIA '53, RICHARD H. MILLER '54, THOMAS A. CORRIGAN '57 and PATRICK J. CANNON '53 formed the committee in charge of this event. The Clevel­land Alumni have currently raised 407 thousand dollars towards the Club's endeavors.

Co-Chairmen Thomas A. Corrigan '57 and Patrick J. Cannon '53 headed up the schol­arship raffle which was held on Oct. 25. A sub­stantial sum of money was raised for the Notre Dame Scholarship Fund and Pres. ROBERT VAN AUKEN '57 wishes to thank the co-chair­men for their excellent work on this affair.

The husband and wife retreat held during the weekend of the Michigan State-Notre Dame foot­ball game was a singular treat this year being that the members and their wives who enjoyed the weekend were also able to see the football game following the retreat. GEORGE KERVER '27 was in charge of this year's retreat.

Chairman RICHARD M. MILLER '59 announces that the Christmas Dance will be Dec. 9 and will be a semi-formal followed by a champagne break­fast. ROBERT J. CANNON '59, JAMES F. RODGERS '60 have announced that the Rockne Award Banquet is to be held early in January at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

—JOHN P. COYNE '54, Secretary
It is a pleasure for our Club to inform you that our new President, John Grace ‘65, was appointed as personnel v.p. for Bavaria, the largest enterprise in the country. We are planning a Club dinner to celebrate Ramone’s appointment, which was one year old Oct. 27 and we celebrated our anniversary simultaneously with Ramone’s congratulatory dinner.

—ERNESTO GUHL, Secretary

In July Pres. FRANK BETTENDORF ’59 called a special meeting of Club officers, directors and advisory alumni. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss activities and proposed changes in the Club agenda for ’67-’68. The site was the Christopher Inn and all who attended agreed on one point — some changes are in order. Area Alumni should already be aware of at least one of these changes — a stricter policy on, and an advantage to active membership upon payment of dues.

Aug. 21 was the date of the Club’s orientation for incoming freshmen and their parents. Pres. Ken Castrop of the student club organized and conducted the student panel. Club officers were on hand to welcome the guests. JOHN DORIAN ’58 addressed the gathering, telling them of the meaning of ND in his life. John’s talk was superb for incoming freshmen, and young and old alike. The long-awaited Fall Smoker which featured “The 1966 Notre Dame Football Highlights” was well attended by Club members and friends. Other attractions included talks by RUSS BELLEMY, pres. of the ND-Texas Club, JOHN ROGERS, who brought us up to date on plans for the SUMMA drive, and JOHN RONAN, who briefed us on his trip to the Alumni Senate meeting in May. CORKY CLARK and LEE FLEMING co-chaired this event.

Revd. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC and other administrative officers were in Dallas for the formal opening of the SUMMA campaign at an inaugural dinner on Oct. 19. A noon luncheon for SUMMA committee members preceded the dinner.

—LAURENCE BEDFORD ’57, Secretary

A large crowd was on hand for the summer picnic, which took place on July 21 at Remy’s in Las Vegas. UNDEE KOFLER, with help from TERRY MURPHY and JIM DENIG, provided a wide variety of entertainment for young and old alike. The long-awaited Fall Smoker which featured “The 1966 Notre Dame Football Highlights” was well attended by Club members and friends. Other attractions included talks by RUSS BELLEMY, pres. of the SUMMA Dinner was Oct. 17 at Stouffer’s Inn with guests Father HESBURGH, Dr. Rossini and Dr. Carmichael as well as VP JIM FRICK. We are sorry to report the recent untimely death of former Club pres. ’49-’50 NICK CONNER ’56 as well as TED MARAUGA ’25. May their souls rest in peace.

On Nov. 11 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club the annual Scholarship Ball was held. This dinner dance was highlighted by the traditional Sandi-Dance. The grand prize which this year was an all-expense-paid trip to Miami for two over the weekend of the ND-Miami game. JOHN R. WELCH ’47 was chairman of the dinner dance, while younger brother JIM WELCH ’50 co-chaired the raffle.

JERRY McFARLAND ’54 and LEE FLEMING co-chaired this event.

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—JOHN R. WELCH ’47, Secretary
A Club innovation begun by Pres. ED VOLL '48 was the offer of office and study rooms to club officers and trustees at dinner planning sessions four times a year with the purpose of promoting more Club functions. One new plan called for a trip to the N.Y. basketball game in the Garden in the winter.

—CHARLIE KELLER '54, Secretary  

KANSAS CITY, MO.  

AND KANSAS

The Freshman Sendoff was held at the Plaza III restaurant on Sept. 2. About 250 rookies were treated to dinner and tips on what to expect were passed on by JIM LYNCH, retired captain of the '66 National Champion football team. A 28th reunion of officers and friends attended. Among the guests were Mary Ellen and LOU SAMPSON, Grace and WALTER BURKE, Paula and NORMAN BROWN, Gina and JIM TYRELL, Martha and DAN CANALE, Kay and TOM WHITMAN, Mimi and DAVE SAXON, Mary and CHARLIE CHAFFEY and MICKEY MORAN with Pat Taylor.

A TV viewing party for the Mich. St. game Oct. 28 was held. A junket to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game Nov. 18 and the Pro game between Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams was planned Nov. 19. A chartered plane supplied transportation for the Club.

—GEORGE DOUGLAS, JR., Secretary

NEW JERSEY

This was our finest hour. Never before have the Alumni been so privileged to meet and hear the leaders of our beloved University. This was at the kickoff of SUMMA, the most ambitious program in any university's history. Over 400 Alumni and their wives were privileged to hear ND President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC deliver, in his inimitable style, another of those exciting and dynamic talks that stir up so much pride in the heart of every true Notre Dame man.

Governor Hughes of New Jersey led off the festivities congratulating Fr. Hesburgh and the New Jersey Alumni. This was the second time the Governor has graced our official functions and he demonstrated once again why he's so well respected as a man and civil servant.

Dr. O. CARmichael and Dr. Frederick Romulsi gave us background information on the objectives of SUMMA as did young Christopher Murphy III, the Student Body president. Don Cori did a masterful job as M.C. Jim Frick gave a talk which proved why our programs have been labeled the best of any university's history. Over 400 Alumni and their wives were privileged to meet and hear the dynamic leaders of our beloved University. This was at the kickoff of SUMMA, the most ambitious program in any university's history. Over 400 Alumni and their wives were privileged to hear ND President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC deliver, in his inimitable style, another of those exciting and dynamic talks that stir up so much pride in the heart of every true Notre Dame man.

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The thanks of every Alumni must go to Bernie Crawford who has been a tower of strength and dedication to the success of SUMMA. Our hats off to

—L. NICK MUELLHAUPT, Secretary

LA CROSSE, WISC.

Mr. and Mrs. HENRY FUNK hosted the annual steak fry at 10th Street Beach on Sept. 22. AUGGIE GRAMS was chairman of the event and supervisor of a special fund-raising event held during the evening. Plans were made for the Communion Dinner on Nov. 16 under the auspices of JERRY PIERSKNE. Mass was said by Rev. TOM NINNEMAN. Election of officers for 1968 to succeed pres. PHIL UTTZ, vice-pres. TOM JAEB and sec-treas. BILL ROTTH will be held at the annual Communion Breakfast on Feb. 4.

—BILL ROTTH '66, Secretary

MAINE

The Club held its annual meeting on Sept. 6 at Maurice's Restaurant in Lewiston. This was in lieu of our usual picnic which we were unable to have due to the fact that the good Fathers closed Camp Sebaik at East Sebago, Maine. Those in attendance were VINCE ALLEN '57, WILLIAM BARTLETT '50, JOHN BELIVEAU '59, JAMES DOYLE '42, RAY GEIGER '32, RAY LEMARA '50, JOHN U. RILEY '47, John Riley his grandson who is also Notre Dame, PAUL SCULLY '41 and TONY SILVA '56.

Incoming students were honored and attending were John Boyle in Glen Geiger and Zack Brown, accompanied by their fathers. Also attending our first meeting was our new associate chaplain Father GEORGE WEBER '61 now residing at St. Joseph's Church in Lewiston. Elected officers are JESS F. DEL'OCH '41, pres.; JOSEPH D. DOYLE '45, vice-pres.; JOHN B. BELIVEAU '59, treas.; and RAY GEIGER '32, parrental sec. This was a very excellent meeting and for the first banquet in the State of Maine considered quite a success. We showed pictures of the 1965 football games and had an inspirational talk by outgoing pres. TONY SILVA, to the freshmen.

On the day of the Michigan State game the following Alumni and wives met at Ram's house to watch the game and toast the team's effort. J. PAUL SCULLY JR '41, DON ZIRKLOW JR '58, JOE DOYLE '42, BILL BARTLETT '60, TONY SILVA '56 and the fathers of the students Maurice Laurendeau and Ed Scarborough.

—RAY GEIGER '32, Secretary

MANILA

On March 11, Club members, wives and friends got together for the movie of "The 1966 Football Highlights." Aside from this showing the film was shared with other friends of Notre Dame: Aniceto U., De La Salle, U., who Air, Fida US, Nino Sobic, American School and La Salle in Bacolod.

On March 21 the Club offered a Requiem Mass for thetons DON ALFONSO ZOBEL DE AYALA '24. On Sept. 2 the Club offered a Requiem Mass for the late DON ALFONSO PONCE ENRILE.

—LARRY GOTOUCO '54, President

MEMPHIS, TENN.

New officers chosen to lead the Club during the coming year are JOE SIGNAIGO '48, pres.; DAVE SAXON '58, vice-pres.; TOM WHITMAN '59, treas.; GEORGE DOUGLAS JR '57, sec.; and directors JERRY FOLEY '59, FRENCHY DOHOGNE '72 and DAN CANALE '42. Mr. Signaigo was a member of the National Champion football teams of '43, '46 and '47.

On Aug. 25 the Club had a party for about 60 at the Olde West Dinner Theater. Joe Signaigo, Club pres., was there with his wife Thelma. Among others were Mary Ellen and LOU SAMPSON, Grace and WALTER BURKE, Paula and NORMAN BROWN, Gina and JIM TYRELL, Martha and DAN CANALE, Kay and TOM WHITMAN, Mimi and DAVE SAXON, Mary and CHARLIE CHAFFEY and MICKEY MORAN with Pat Taylor.

A TV viewing party for the Mich. St. game Oct. 28 was held. A junket to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game Nov. 18 and the Pro game between Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams was planned Nov. 19. A chartered plane supplied transportation for the Club.

—GEORGE DOUGLAS, JR., Secretary

GREATER MIAMI

The formal opening of SUMMA for South Florida was Oct. 12 at the Bath Club on Miami Beach. A reception honoring special events representative Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC; Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael Jr; James W. Fried; and Dr. Frederick D. Romulsi gave us background information on the objectives of SUMMA as did young Christopher Murphy III, the Student Body president. Don Cori did a masterful job as M.C. Jim Frick gave a talk which proved why our programs have been so masterfully handled by this administrative genius.

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—L. NICK MUELLHAUPT, Secretary

Robert J. Welch Jr., William L. Travis, Rev. Edmund Joyce CSC, Robert L. Hauser, Patrick Maloney

Calumet Region SUMMA leaders welcome panel chairman.

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Thomas White, Philip Lucier, Joe Dwyer

In St. Louis time for a talk.
are off to Bernie for his leadership.

To mention just a few of the many New Jersey Alumni who attended with their beautiful and adoring spouses: ANGE BERTIELLI; FRANK TRIFUCKA; JOE BYRNE III; DEON SUTTON (a Notre Dame Foundation rep who worked so hard and scored ROR 1st once). JIM SEIDOR; HOLLAND TOM WALKER; BILL CROSBY; GENE ANGIULLI; NICK VILLAROSA (a YankeeGilster Co.); BILL DUGGAR; KIRSCHNER; ART ARMENTO; JEFF FLAGSTAD; ART STATTUO; JIM McGOLDRIICK; JACK J. FLAGG; ROY CONNELL; JUDE TUTELA; JOE LEPORO; HARRY O’MAELIA; JOE ABBOTT; BILL HUDSON; JOE and JIM KELLY; JOHNNY F. KELLY; BILL SCULLY; OTTO SCHERER; HANK BORDA; TOM FARLEY; GEORGE WENZ; PETE LUSARDI; BILL CROSBY (our executive vice-president). BILLY KELLY; DAN GRACE; HOWARD GILLESPIE, my counterparts in Central Jersey and New York, respectively); ED VON HOEHNE; GEORGE KEENAN; JIM GIBBONS from Campus and a host of others.

Many names were omitted, and there are numerous ones who have been so active that we must apologize. But the evening was so memorable and SUMMA such an inspiring event that I’m surprised I remembered so many.

To every Alumnus who wasn’t there, let me say as your president that we need your support—socially, financially, etc. So please share with us the wonderful moments that only five of us as Notre Dame men can experience. Oh, yes! Let’s all start with our Communion Breakfast in December—next year we’ll do it all again.

One final word. The wives of our Alumni gave such grace and dignity to this affair that we trust they will not be ignored. HEBST is a part of every Notre Dame function. So to Jane Seibold, Pat Joyce, Mrs. J. Byrne and Joe’s mother, Mrs. A. Arment, and Mrs. John Mahier (parents of Ronald Mahier ’69), Jane Burke, Emma Lou Kelly and Joan Sheridan and all the rest—many thanks. (Oops, I forgot to mention my own wife, ENJOY.)

—ANGE AMATO ’42, President

OHIO VALLEY

ND Alumni, parents and guests held an informal dinner dance in the Edgewater Beach Hotel Restaurant, Wheeling, W. Va., on Sept. 13 as a sendoff for local students attending ND. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. BILL BUCH ’59; Mr. and Mrs. HARRY BUCH ’59; Mr. and Mrs. JIM HARANZO ’52; Mr. and Mrs. BILL HOGAN ’51; Mr. and Mrs. RAY KEYS ’49; Mr. and Mrs. BILL MITTCH ’53; Mr. and Mrs. John Mahier (parents of Ronald Mahier ’69); Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Bovenkerker (parents of L. F. BOOSENBERGER ’64); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto, Mr. Albert Hennen (father of Terry Hennen ’71); Mr. Jack Altmeyer (father of Tom Altmeyer ’69); Mr. Terry Hennen ’71; Mr. Ronald Mahier ’69; Mr. Bill Mitich Jr. ’68; Mr. Bob Mitich ’70. After the dinner Club Pres. BILL BUCH outlined future plans including a golf tournament and a TV smoker for the ND-Mich. Stamps game.

On behalf of the Club I wish to extend our sympathy to Dr. W. E. ACKERMAN ’33 on the death of his wife on Aug. 21, 1967; and Dr. RICHARD E. FLOOD ’37 on the death of his mother on Aug. 25, 1967.

—BILL MITTCH ’53, Secretary-Treasurer

OREGON

The second annual picnic at Champage State Park with a turnout of 50 plus was a success. Delores and RAY MARTIN, with the assistance of JIM DODSON ’55, TOM TOMJACK, JACK ROGERS and their wives skillfully organized the races and other sports activities. Some of the refreshments were provided through a 100-yard dash, shortened to 50 yards, should be further reduced to a dash from the picnic tables to the refreshments. Members, wives and friends gathered at the Terrace Room of the U. of Portland to watch the Michigan State game.

—J. MICHAEL WHITE, Secretary

PAKISTAN

HUGH T. MURPHY ’59 has arrived back in Daca with his bride the former Joanne Tillery ’64. Hugh is associated with the USAID program for Pakistan. The newlyweds are living at CWN (E), 9 Gulshan, Dacca—S. MA. ZAMAN, who received his Ph.D. at Notre Dame in January, has also returned to Dacca and will be teaching in the botany dept. of the U. of Dacca.

—Rev. F. J. BURTON CSC, Secretary

PEORIA, ILL.

The new officers for 1967-68 are BOB MANNING ’60, pres.; BILL STOTZER ’56, vice-pres.; WALLY CASHMAN ’54, sec.; and JOHN HOFER ’51, treas. The election was held at our June 13 meeting at the “Pabst 33” room. LOU PUSEY ’65, a grad., student at Peoria, and a Club member complained that the 100-yard dash, shortened to 30 yards, should be further reduced to a dash from the picnic tables to the refreshments.

—J. MICHAEL WHITE, Secretary

PEORIA, ILL.

CHUCK PERRIN ’54 presented the Li. James A. Cassidy Award for academic achievement to Frank J. Galvin, Pekin, Ill. Galvin, a senior majoring in architecture, received the sixth annual award for the highest over-all average of all Peoria area students at the University. Guest speaker at the dinner was Cook County asst. State’s Attorney William J. Martin, chief prosecutor at the Richard Speck trial held here in Peoria. Martin spoke of the growing problems connected with crime in the metropolitan-oriented society of today.

—WALTER D. CASHMAN ’54, Secretary

RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

A dinner dance was held the evening of Sept. 9 at the Pawtucket Country Club introducing six of the 11 freshmen attending Notre Dame from Rhode Island this year. Pres. TOM McHALE greeted Bob Hurley, John Mahoney, John Reban, Ernie Santoro, Housie Thain, and Tom Treadwell and at the well-attended party. Worthy of note is the fact that Ernie Santoro and John Reban both offered academic scholarships to respected colleges in this area to attend Notre Dame. The new club officers for the coming year were introduced by Pres. PETE SUTTERLAND ’53; treas. GEORGE HESS ’56; and sec. BOB McHALE ’58. It was announced that plans have commenced for a Christmas dance.

—THOMAS J. McHALE ’59, President

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

On Aug. 19, the Club picnic was held at Ellicott Park. Many thanks to Jan and TOM CUSKER for their efforts towards the success of the affair which featured the usual attempts at athletic prowess called touch football. The “five-yard-and-collisions” run and the offensive blocking were especially comical. Highlight of the entertainment was JIM DOYLE’s recitation of “Selected Poems by Gentshi Khan” and FRANK GONSIS’s simultaneous translation.

Each year JACK NYE DUFFY organizes the Freshmen Orientation designed to familiarize the new ND freshman to life under the Golden Dome. On Sept. 7 this get-together was held at the Club, and many ND alumni from the Rochester area, parents, and candidates for the ND-ward of Gene YURGEALITIS, Pat and John ANDREWS, John GALVIN and John ROY, as well as many of the alumni and their friends, attended to support this very popular and worthwhile event.

The ND Women’s Organization which has contributed so much to the Club has eight new officers for this year. The ND Women’s Northern Club, which will begin its yearly program on Nov. 4, with a luncheon. Ellen YURGEALITIS, pres.; Ginny KELLY, vice-pres.; Ann SCHERER, HANK BORDA, TOM WALKER, BILL CROSBY, GENE ANGIULLI, ROY CONNELL, and JIM ARMSTRONG, with the assistance of JIM MORAN, TOM TOMJACK, and others, have been working diligently on the Club’s new program, and we wish them every success. The first program was held at the Club, and there will be further reports on the Alumni Seminar which he attended at ND. JOHN PUSEY ’65, a grad, student at Peoria, attended at ND. The elections were held at our Sept. 12 at PETE VONACHEN’S “Vonachen’s” function.

The annual Roast and Sober Dinner was held Sept. 12 at PETE VONACHEN’S “Vonachen’s” function.

—BILL MITSCH ’53, Secretary

ROME

Our ND Hospitality Center at Largo Braccaccio 82 is open every day from noon to nine. Welcome and telephone us at 730.002. Rome comics should remember that Papal audiences begin at VII LDD ’60 are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. A Papal public blessing is given Sundays at noon.

A Thanksgiving weekend and tickets to the ND-Miami game were the attractions offered in the Club’s Scholarship Fund Raflle held under Chairman PHIL VAN DER KARR. Reports on the lucky winners next issue.

Congratulations to JIM FORCARI on his recent acceptance of a position with the Metropolitan Rochester Foundation Inc.

—BOB DEWEY ’54, Secretary

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REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH and GOV. JOHN VOLPE
Massachusetts Governor honors ND President with membership in Order of Paul Revere Patriots.

wife Marion and son Brn. PHILIP CSC '55. This was a historic honor for us, affording a Roman opportunity to see Jim in gratitude for his own personal service to Notre Dame and the University. Following on Jim's heels was Father HESBURGH. Then Father JOHN REEDY, editor of The Main Line and Father FRANK MELEWICZ '68, parents of TOM brothers BILL '62 JOHN '65, ROBERT MILLER SFx daughters of JAMES SULLIVAN '30, '37, sister of Rev. DANIEL BOIAND CSC, M.'46 MA '55 and faculty. MISSA '45, daughter of GEORGE O'BRIEN '34, TR.AGER '58 and family. Rev. AMBROSE sister of S-i^L '36 VINCENT '41 NICK Codd WILLI.AM '36, wife of D. COMMISSA '45, SMC sister of BILL SCHMULL '65, BOB '69, DAVIS BURKE CSC '60, JOE LA NASA '64, ALUMNUS NOVEMBER 1947 DECEMBER '68, JOSEPH COSTELLO '52 sister of TOM WILLI.AM and BRUNO RUZZO '67, TOM DAN '65, family of ROSE and FRANCESCO CARL FLECKER '64, sister of TERRY PLUNK-MARVIN '69, JOHN MARTIN '62, RICHARD NOR '54, Fr. JOSEPH HAYDEN '44, ROBERT LA PORTE '66, DAVE CAMERON '68, sister of wife, VICTOR KIMMEL '44, TOM MALEI '69, and is assigned to St. Patrick's Parish. For any ND Alumni thru Terre Haute the Club meets the second Tuesday of each month in Bernie Burdick's office at the Straw Steel plant.

-JIM BOYER, Secretary

TRIPLE CITIES
NEW YORK

Activities for the year began in September with the annual student sendoff party and smoker highlighting films of last year's successful football season. The dance was held Sept. 18 and was sponsored by the class of 1949. The club bad scheduled a Night at the Races Sept. 21 but the track had a strike which prevented it from being held.

The Club has welcomed to its ranks Capt. DONALD BUCHANAN is the newest member of the Terre Haute Club. He completed his master's at Notre Dame this past summer and is now dean of boys at Schulte Catholic HS and is assigned to St. Patrick's Parish.

For any ND Alumni thru Terre Haute the Club meets the second Tuesday of each month in Bernie Burdick's office at the Straw Steel plant.

-JIM BOYER, Secretary

UTAH

A Freshman Sendoff was the occasion for our meeting held Aug. 12 at the home of BILL ALLEN '37, Pres. It was a picnic affair with hot dogs and beer plus all the usual trimmings on the menu. All the girls worked hard to make the event a success. New students present at the meeting included NEIL BROWN, BILL LUTHER '71 BOB CROWDER '71 and KEN FAKLER '71. Also present were JOHN LYONS '69 and FRANK BUSSEN '71. We welcome our new members. Alumni and honorary alumni present with their ladies were BILL ALLEN '37, DR. JOHN SCHIRACK '59, BILL POGUE '61, FRANK CALLAHAN '62, Lt. Cmdr. CHUCK BENNETT '69, ROBERT BATES '69, JOHN MORAN '47, DON RONEY '59, BOB GRISLEY '50 and BILL ALLEN SR. A good time was had by all. Plans for arranging the next meeting for ND alumni and Sandoval basketball games were discussed.

-BILL POGUE '61, Sec-Treas.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club officers FRANK McCARTHY, JACK LOWE, RAY RAEDY and JOE LIBBY held forth at a luncheon for the incoming freshmen and their parents at Bougi's Cafe on Sept. 6. Bill Beyr, pres. of the ND Washington student club, answered many of the questions about what to expect at school.

The Club had scheduled a Night at the Races on Oct. 4 but the track had a strike which eventually forced the meet to be canceled for the fall season. However, arrangements are being made to go to another track later in the year.

Rev. JOSEPH C. ROTH, Chaplain, was transferred to New Orleans over the summer to become dir. of the house of studies there.

The Club has a new member from the Notre Dame committee for Tamaqua, PA.

-RAYMOND RAEDY '62, Treasurer
No "Mop Heads" . . .

Though the University got just as many plugs in other network shows this fall, John Davidson was at Notre Dame for two weeks in October. He brought with him some 75 other show business people rounded up by Bob Banner Associates and they had a budget of $275,000 for the hour-long special.

Broadcast the night before the ND-Michigan State game (which was also nationally televised by ABC), the John Davidson show netted some impressive reviews. Variety pointed out, "For all its localisms and pure appeal to the massed collegians in Notre Dame's geodesic dome, the John Davidson hour was attractive enough to make you glad you dialed it. Not a whopper with a big 'special' banner hanging over it but just earthy music and comedy not dipped in pot nor high-blown on a trip. Clean, man, clean . . ."

"It was pleasing to see clean-cut college kids enjoying clean entertainment instead of demonstrating on the streets with mop-headed agitators. Television needs more of 'John Davidson at . . . .' to blow down the critics of the war in Vietnam who hog the headlines and bring the TV cameramen running."

The New York Times said the show turned out to be a "better-than-average pep rally" and mentioned—as did other reviews across the country—that one of the high points was Davidson's interview with football player George Kunz. Kunz admitted on the show it was his first date with the blonde from St. Mary's who sat on the floor next to him. Asked if he planned to date her again, he grinned and replied, "Not if her boyfriend sees this show."

Another charming audience interview made the show on the air, but other couples who were interviewed during the four taping sessions must have been disappointed. Then, too, thousands of dollars in film and man hours were cast aside when time prevented showing scenes of Home-coming activities and interviews with students on current events. The Glee Club was cut down to one number but so were pop singers "Spanky and Our Gang" and comic George Carlin didn't get all his stuff on the air nor did folk singer Judy Collins (and some stuff she was!)—and that's show business.

Notre Dame was prominently, though indirectly, featured in another TV special, a rebroadcast of last year's "The Long Childhood of Timmy." It told the story of Timmy Loughlin, brother of Jerry Loughlin '69 of NYC, and his family's decision to send Timmy away to a school for retarded children.

Another documentary, "One Night Stands," aired in November, showed popular singer Johnny Rivers during his performance at Notre Dame following the Southern California game. It included Campus scenes and also showed Notre Dame students in the audience.

Other comments on the John Davidson show are included in the "Alumni Ask" section on page 2.

... but Lots of Pros

Already this school year Notre Dame students and faculty have hosted one of the most impressive lists of Campus visitors the University has ever seen—and more are yet to come. Most of the speakers were contracted by the Academic Commission and Student Government. Following are capsule reports of the talks, though each speaker would be worthy of an entire story if space were available.

Editor, ALUMNUS

Appearing on Campus, Oct. 2, Mark Hatfield, Republican Senator from Oregon and prominent dove, declared the Vietnam war "Unwinnable" and accused the Johnson Administration of hiding the facts of failures in Southeast Asia. According to Hatfield, it is up to the Republican Party in 1968 to hold out a meaningful alternative to American presence in Vietnam. He would like to see the conflict "de-Americanized," bombing of the North stopped and the South Vietnamese left to fight their own battle.

Kenneth O'Donnell, John Kennedy's closest political adviser, recalled his years with Kennedy in a speech at Notre Dame Oct. 3. He said there could be no way to tell what Kennedy would have done in the present Vietnamese conflict, since massive North Vietnamese infiltration did not start in the South until after his death. He mentioned Kennedy's legislative record would have been better if, like Johnson, had a solid Democratic majority in the Congress. In recalling the assassination, he took issue with author William Manchester who said there was friction between the Kennedy and Johnson staffs on the plane returning to Washington. "They were in one part of the plane, and we were in a totally separate section. We had little contact with each other," O'Donnell said.

Two major national conferences—one on secularity and theology and the other on birth control—were part of the busy fall schedule of the Center for Continuing Education. Both meetings were closed to the public and limited to invited guests including some prominent national figures.

One lecture, that by Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx OP, a professor at the Catholic U. of Nijmegen in The Netherlands, was open to the public as part of the "Secularity and Contemporary Theology" conference. Father Schillebeeckx, who served as the theological expert for the Dutch bishops at the Second Vatican Council, discussed relations between a secular and a Christian expectation of the future and man's role in bringing it about. Among others who participated in this symposium was Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School.

There was also a public lecture as part of the conference on "The Changing Woman: The Impact of Family Planning." This was delivered by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrd, authors of The Freedom of Sexual Love. Their topic was "Anatomy of Good Marriage."

Among the other participants in this conference, organized by the ND Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change, were William Masters, director of the Laboratory of Reproductive Biology, and his research associate, Virginia Johnson; Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College; and Betty Rollin, senior editor of Look magazine.

Julian Bond, the first Negro legislator in the Georgia government since the Reconstruction, in his talk at the University Oct. 10 traced the history of Negro political power in America. He said the Negro, especially in the South, could get no representation from the regular Democratic Party and cited the rise of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the
Lowndes County, Ala. Democratic party in electing officials.

Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel prize-winning chemist, in his talk Oct. 17 on Campus urged the US Government to not make the mistake of branding the space program nonessential. Appearing as the first speaker in the “Challenges in Science” lecture series, he said the practical applications possible from space research will never be realized if the program is allowed to wither because of expense.

Vance Hartke, Democratic Senator from Indiana, warned Oct. 23 that bombing pauses over North Vietnam are not enough to bring peace and that a broader plan is needed. He strongly criticized Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for mishandling the conflict, though he did not call for their resignations.

Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, spoke on the Society’s efforts to combat communism Oct. 24 at Stepan Center. He pointed with pride to the different ethnic and religious backgrounds of the members, while condemning the civil-rights and peace movements as Communist-inspired. He said the Society has relaxed its attempt to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, defended the administration policy in Vietnam Nov. 17. He denied the conflict was a civil war, saying there are more than half a million North Vietnamese troops in the South. He declared the US is winning the war, both militarily and politically, but would not estimate how long the war would last.

Packers in Miniskirts Threat to Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 9)

“No Bryn Mawr. In the College Bowl. You know, the quiz game. Brains, not brawn. What’s the line?”

It was so quiet you could hear the click of pool balls being racked. Then South Bend Eddie commenced laughing.

“You mean chicks? Against the Irish? Listen, we’ll play ‘em in hopscotch, Mah Jong or spin-the-bottle. Who did Bryn Mawr ever beat?”

“The U. of California at Riverside last week. Score was 230-70. Bryn Mawr wasn’t breathing hard.”

“Yeah?” said South Bend Eddie, suddenly interested. “Aw, let ‘em get a reputation first. Have they ever had an Elmer Layden, a Bill Shakespeare, a Bertelli or Lujack or Homung or—”

“Sure. They had Katherine Hepburn, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Marianne Moore, Dr. Emily Bach who won the Nobel Prize. . . .”

“Ridiculous. You mean they’re gonna say in the dressing room, ‘C’mom gang, win this one for Cornelia Otis,’ scoffed South Bend Eddie. “What they got, 750 chicks against our 7200 manly, erudite, profound scholars? Have they been No. One? Have they got the Golden Dome tradition?”

Emotional as always. South Bend Eddie broke into a hoarse, offkey version of “Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame . . . wake up the echoes that cheer her name. . . .” What, he snarled, did Bryn Mawr have that compared?

“Well, they have that chant that goes ‘Anassa kata, kalo kale, ia! ia! ia! nikel!”

Haverford a 3-Time Loser in Scrimmages. “What kind of dumb cheer is that?”

“Well, it means ‘Goddess descend, we invoke you O beautiful one, hail, hail, hail, victory.’”

“I think,” said South Bend Eddie before the phone crashed down on the hook, “that we are in trouble.”

Exactly the feelings of Dr. Robert Patten, who is the Ara Parseghian of the Mainline (distaff division). A young English professor, Dr. Patten has whipped his Bryn Mawr club together since September. He started with 149 candidates, then drove his Four Fillies — Ashley Doherty, Robin Johnson, Ruth Gais and Diane Ostheim — through 2,000 practice questions. Before waxing Cal on TV, his assassins ripped Haverford three times in scrimmages.

“And these aren’t pros but pure amateurs,” said Dr. Patten darkly. “Some schools—I will not mention names—keep their players in special dorms, with daily training sessions, no outside classwork. And they have specialists in science, music, et cetera. Ours play every position.”

The Bryn Mawr coach saw weaknesses last week in naming the Aristotelian categories, an equation about the rotation of the earth and the works of Bertrand Russell. It gave Cal their 30 points.

“We’ll be up for this one,” said Dr. Patten. “Notre Dame had a spy invade our campus. A boy infiltrated the dorms here, took notes on our training methods, scouted our personnel. I’m serious. We considered retaliating by sending a girl with a bad cold to Notre Dame, but I am against germ warfare.”

If Bryn Mawr wins this one, they have a shot at the all-time 5-0 record and a $19,500 payoff. Dr. Patten cautions, however, that his club may be slowed down by exam week.

“We respect Notre Dame,” said the coach, “but remember — we’re Number One.”

Ia! Ia! Ia!

Who says the Democrats and the GOP can't cooperate? The first edition of a good idea shows it's certainly possible—at least when publicity for both is involved.

As public relations director for the Republican Congressional Committee, Paul A. Theis '48 joined forces with Edmund L. Henshaw Jr., research director for the Democratic Congressional Committee, in editing the 832-page volume. "The duties were split evenly and bipartisanly," Theis reports.

"In addition to setting up the advisory committee for the book—which was chaired jointly by John M. Bailey of the Democratic National Committee and Ray C. Bliss of the Republican National Committee—we also laid out the criteria for inclusion in the directory and helped make the final determinations as to who did or did not go into the book," he explained.

And like a politician, he sixth-sensibly added, "I'm sure, however, we overlooked a number of political leaders who should have been in (hopefully, none from Notre Dame) and perhaps even included some who should have been left out. But we hope to straighten out these problems by the next edition."

Questionnaires were sent to 20,000 politicians—Henry Cabot Lodge got his in Vietnam—and some 12,500 of the replies were selected. All the leaders in the two major parties—from the President to the precinct—made it, along with the top names in the minority parties. The next edition, to be published early in 1969, will take care of those who "arrive" during the 1968 elections.

A PROUD TRADITION/NOTRE DAME, by Daniel Moore II, Mossberg & Company, Inc., South Bend, $2.35.

This 64-page, 8½ x 11 paperbound gem is a journey through "an institution within an institution." Pigskin fans of all allegiances will be delighted with this picturebook of the "who, what, where and when" of football at the University of Notre Dame.

The photographs, mostly taken by ALUMNUS photographer Richard Stevens '51, are superb duo-tone reproductions and are 116 great shots selected from more than 1,500 individual negatives.

Beginning with Father Hesburgh's quotation on football "... a proud Notre Dame tradition of doing everything with style, spirit and excellence," and a brief introduction about the University, the brochure-like publication then studies the anatomy of football under the Golden Dome. Covered are such things as practice, the games, the rallies, the off-the-field lives of the ball players, the victories, the losses. ... It's so thorough that, if there is a criticism of the title, it reads like a textbook and leaves very little for granted.

Certainly, though, the photography and printing alone make the piece worthwhile. For more information write to: Mossberg & Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

THE NATION'S PRESEASON CHAMPS
Pressures made victory more sweet.

No. 501 and Still Counting

For more of the season than they would care to admit, the Fighting Irish were forced to play "catch-up ball." It was more notably a factor in the Purdue, Southern California and Miami games. But it also was the prevailing characteristic of the overall season.

"After four games," Coach Ara Parseghian revealed at the November 30 football banquet, "the team found themselves with two wins and two losses ... and this developed into a real problem.

"With the likelihood of a national championship quite remote and there being no incentive for post-season bowl games, this team was faced with a real morale problem. Only the sheer tenacity and the desire to produce a true Notre Dame record spirited this team on to six straight victories ... and for this reason the '67 Irish will go down in history as one of the finest."

The near-capacity crowd in the North Dining Hall that evening let the squad know there was no doubt in their minds. The 29 all-time ND records that were broken in '67 also were ample evidence. And if this weren't enough to convince critics, Parseghian produced a poll that ranked Notre Dame number one.

While the Associated Press placed ND fifth and the UPI saw the Irish in the fourth slot, a computer in Chicago, its endless of sheets of data unraveled by Parseghian, left no doubt ND was number one.

Milestone. This year's 8-2 squad will also be remembered for bringing to Notre Dame its 500 gridiron victory, that against Georgia Tech. Moreover, Notre Dame's placement in the "top ten" this year was the fourth con-
Not since the early fifties have ND teams been able to compile that many consecutive rankings.

"Excluding the 1964 and 1966 teams, one must go back to the 1954 team," Ara reminded those at the banquet, "to find a Notre Dame team with a better record . . . and that is a long way back."

Sponsored by the ND Club of St. Joseph Valley, the testimonial also brought forth next season's team leaders. Offensive tackle George Kunz, a junior from Arcadia, Calif. and sophomore linebacker Bob Olson, from Superior, Wis. were elected co-captains of the 1968 Fighting Irish. The latter will be the first junior to captain a Notre Dame football team in fifty seasons, or since Leonard "Pete" Bahan headed the 1919 squad.

"We're quite pleased with the new arrangement of co-captains," remarked Parseghian. "It's more in keeping with the two-platoon system."

Kunz, 6-5, 240, started the season at tight end and in the first two games caught seven passes for 101 yards. Injuries on the defensive and offensive teams required adjustments in both lineups and the resulting shake-up found Kunz playing offensive tackle for the remainder of the season. Olson, 6-0, 225, was one of the hardest hitting and one of the most frequent tacklers of the defensive unit. He led the squad in tackles with 98.

Record breakers. The Irish continue to rewrite gridiron history at the University with their 29 new marks in the record book. Moreover, in the four years Parseghian has been head coach, 50 records have been broken and nine have been tied.

This year's place-kicker Joe Azzaro wrote himself into the record books three times with his season's total of 61 points, most points scored by kicking (Ken Ivan, 48 points in 1965); his eight field goals this year (Ivan, seven in 1965); and for most field goals made in a career, 13.

Others whose performances have set a new pace in Notre Dame football are Tom Schoen, Jim Seymour, Jeff Zimmerman, Tom O'Leary and John Pergine.

Departing Seniors. Captain Bob Bleier and Kevin Hardy head a list of 13 seniors who were regulars on this year's team and who will be graduating.

Terry Hanratty led the parade of record breakers mostly because of his performance against Purdue. That day he set individual single game marks for most passes attempted, 65 (John Huarte, old record, 37 against Stanford in 1964); most passes completed, 29 (Huarte and Coley O'Brien, 21); most yards passing, 366 (George Izo, 322, against Pittsburgh in 1958); most rushing and passing plays, 75 (Huarte, 44 against Stanford in 1964); and most total offense yards, 420 (Paul Hornung, 354 against So. Cal. in 1955).

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Bleier, a regular halfback for the Irish for three years, wound-up his playing days in the Georgia Tech game when he was injured with torn leg ligaments which forced him out of action against Miami.

"A great runner, pass catcher and masterful team leader," Parseghian spoke of Bleier. "To this day neither

GEORGE KUNZ and BOB OLSON Leaders in '68.

nor the doctors can understand how he played the second half of the Tech game with an injury which required surgery days later."

And then to Hardy, Ara quipped, "We'll remember you most for that 13-yard kick against Miami. Kevin was a master at kicking, believe me."

On a serious note, Ara praised the defensive 6-5, 220 veteran who was the bulwark of the Irish "front four" for three years.

Other departing seniors include Dave Haley, Dan Harshman, Dave Martin, Mike McGill, Tom O'Leary, John Pergine, Steve Quinn, Tom Schoen, Jim Smithberger and Dick SWATLAND.

Awards and a Preview. Before the evening came to a close three members of the team were honored by the student body and the National ND Monogram Club. To Jim Smithberger went the first annual "President's Award" presented by Student Body President Chris Murphy. The honor is for academic achievement and with the plaque was presented a "bookcase of the classics."

Freshman coach John Murphy, on behalf of all monogrammers, announced the winners of this year's "most valuable player" awards. The honors, voted upon by members of the team, went to Terry Hanratty on offense and Tom Schoen from the defensive unit.

With 1967 now history for Notre Dame football, what's up next for the Fighting Irish?

"You know one of the sportswriters brought that up to me after the Miami game," Ara chuckled. "We find ourselves starting right where we left off . . . right in the thick of it."

A mere glance at next fall's schedule will tell you all you need to know:

Sept. 21—Oklahoma
Sept. 28—Purdue
Oct. 5—Iowa at Iowa City
Oct. 12—Northwestern
Oct. 19—Illinois
Nov. 2—Navy at Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Pittsburgh
Nov. 16—Georgia Tech
Nov. 30—So. Cal at Los Angeles

JEFF ZIMMERMAN, KEVIN HARDY and TOM SCHOEN Bright young Irish to take up senior gap.
**730-DAY WONDERS**

What running the break has to do with the virtues of motherhood, only Johnny Dee really knows. And only Notre Dame’s head basketball coach can explain it. But somehow or other it fits into his philosophy for developing a contender at Notre Dame for the national basketball championship. And the feeling around Notre Dame is that he may be just a year or two away from doing just that.

The grand plan began for J. F. Dee Jr. at X minus 730 days, March 2, 1966 to be exact. It was Saturday afternoon and the Fighting Irish had just lost its season’s finale to Creighton, closing the books with a 5-21 record.

From that day on, when John Dee’s hand-picked talent began to take the floor, the push was on to reverse the 1965-66 season and in two years to boost Notre Dame into the top ten collegiate basketball teams in the nation.

The first half of reconstruction days on the old court of the fieldhouse might even be considered impressive.

The Irish pulled themselves over the .500 mark by winning 14 and losing 12. Bob Arnzen (6-5 forward from Ft. Thomas, Ky.) totaled 597 points and so set a Notre Dame mark for most points scored by a sophomore. Next behind him in scoring was another sophomore, Bob Whitmore, who by the end of the season was averaging almost 20 points per game in addition to leading the team in rebounds.

“When people look back to 1966,” Dee explains, “they’ll have to say that guys like Arnzen and Whitmore were the ones who really turned the tide. These were the fellows, along with others, who were really willing to come here and start something great in basketball at Notre Dame.”

Now, in the early stages of the 1967-68 season, with junior Dwight Murphy joining Arnzen and Whitmore as the three full-time returning regulars — also fondly called by Dee as the “first of the blue chippers” — Notre Dame’s attorney-coach is looking for a 17-9 year.

Coach Dee, an active lawyer who last year was admitted to practice in the US Supreme Court, feels “so long as we keep that right column in a single figure, it’ll be a good year.”

Pausing for a second he goes on: “But, I’ll really be disappointed if..."
we don't get a berth in a national tournament. That's what the kids are really working for."

To make the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament, the Irish must pull down a Midwest "at large" bid. This means fighting it out with other independents such as Dayton, Xavier, Loyola, Detroit, Marquette and De Paul. The two or three teams with the best records are usually invited.

Dee is looking to several other veterans as well as this year's sophomores to give the team a winning combination. Junior guard Jim Derrig and senior forward Jim McKirchy are likely candidates for the two remaining starting positions. Their strongest competition will come from sophomores Mike O'Connell, a guard, and John Gallagher, a forward. Gallagher topped the frosh in scoring last year with a 22.3 average while O'Connell is probably the top ball handler on the squad.

This year's prospects are not the only things Johnny Dee is willing to talk about. He'll even look a little in the future and talk about "the new facility," referring to Notre Dame's $8 million Athletic and Convocation Center. There in early December, 1968, the massive structure will officially be opened. Johnny Dee and his cagers will be the main attraction as they entertain the UCLA Bruins and Mr. Lew Alcindor.

With equal pride, the Coach also points to this year's freshman team.

"We think that in this class we have one of the finest groups of high school ball players ever assembled."

Among these future Notre Dame stars are Austin Carr (6-3 from Washington, D.C.) who last year was voted the "outstanding high school basketball player" in the nation by Scholaristic magazine.

Other five-year men, all of whom gained either national or state-wide recognition, include Collis Jones (6-5 from Washington, D.C.), Jackie Meehan (6-0 from Philadelphia), Tom Sinnott (6-4 from Elizabeth, N.J.), John Pleick (6-9 from Los Angeles) and Jim Hinga (6-4 from Muncie, Ind.).

These recruits lived up to their prep-school billings when in preseason play they whipped the varsity in seven out of eight regular ball games. Carr provided just about all the gas the freshmen needed as he averaged 34 points per game.

"I just can't believe this is happening to me," Dee thinks to himself. "Something's going to happen to me between now and next year. I'm going to get an ulcer or something."

And this is where the Irish coach, now beginning his fourth season at the University, reveals his secret of success.

"It's amazing how all of these kids come from the same kind of home, the same kind of background. I've often thought to myself what a great thing it would be if I could put all 19 or 20 of these kids' mothers up on a stage."

He then explains, "For some reason or other, I've always felt that basketball players reflected their mothers more than their fathers. To be a great basketball player, you've got to be unselfish. If a guy is not unselfish, he's not going to amount to much of a player. All the ingredients for making a good home, a good mother, are the same in a great ballplayer. And you better believe I've got the greatest bunch of mothers you've ever met."

This, then is how running the break, blue chippers, turning the tide and all the virtues associated with motherhood fit together in a rather fascinating pattern for winning basketball games.

With 365 days to go and all the necessary ingredients in hand, Johnny Dee is marching for home.
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