Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Nonviolence or Nonexistence?
The University Attempts an Answer
For your information

This is my first opportunity to welcome you to the magazine and it's a pleasure. You may notice some marked variations in both style and quality — hopefully pleasing — this time around, mainly because we've got a penchant for experimentation and because for the first time we were able to utilize the offset printing method to produce the ALUMNUS. We hope you have the patience to bear with us in our continuing search for that piece de resistance in style. Though it may seem we've been a bit on the inconsistent side, we feel each issue brings us closer to our objective.

This, our mid-summer effort, is devoted in large part to a feature on the University's new program for the nonviolent resolution of human conflict. The program is a unique academic venture with implications that seem terribly relevant in a society swollen with cruelty and violence. Prof. Charles McCarthy, the program director, sheds light on interesting aspects of the program and the problem with which it will be concerned.

You also have the opportunity to digest a joint statement by the presidents of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College on the recently announced move toward increased coeducational opportunities. Fr. Hesburgh and Msgr. McGrath present a detailed explanation of cooperative moves to date and possibilities for the future.

Also for your pleasure, we've included extensive photographic coverage of REUNION '69, an extremely successful gathering held on campus this past June. You'll notice that we didn't incriminate anyone by identifying the fellows in the various pictures, but we trust the facial expressions will speak for themselves.

The NOTRE DAME ROMAN ESCAPADE, an enchanting event to be hosted by James Elliot Armstrong and his lovely wife Marian, is announced within and you may browse through a story on the University's new sports and games collection.

Easily the most unpleasant duty of this alumni publication is the announcement of the death of sons of Our Lady. In this issue we bring news of the passing of two wonderful alumni. William C. Schmitt of Portland, Ore., died barely a month after receiving the Alumni Association's highest accolade, the Edward F. Sorin Award. John P. Murphy of Cleveland, a University trustee for 35 years, passed away in July as well.

We hope you enjoy the July-August edition.

Tom Sullivan
Managing Editor

CONTENTS

University ............ p. 1
Feature ............. p. 8
Class News ........ p. 15
Graduate Schools .... p. 39
Clubs ............. p. 43
On Record .......... p. 46
Alumni Speak ...... p. 48
Alumni Ask ....... p. 49
Two presidents on coeducation

Recent publicity on the coeducational opportunities afforded students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College has given rise to some misunderstandings. We hope that this joint statement will clear up any confusion.

There is not now and never has been any intention of merging Saint Mary's College with the University of Notre Dame. The board of trustees, the administration and faculty of both institutions have expressed repeatedly their intentions of maintaining the autonomy of each institution. The recent announcement of coeducation in some classes should be considered only as a step to provide greater opportunity for the education of students on both campuses. In recent years the two schools have initiated a number of cooperative programs from which the coeducational plan is a logical development.

THE CO-EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Over four years ago, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College agreed to open classes to students from the other institution when the same course was not offered on the home campus. This program has been most successful; it has enriched the educational opportunities for the students. During the past semester, 350 Notre Dame men and an equal number of Saint Mary's women were enrolled in some 100 different courses on each campus as part of their undergraduate program of studies. Not only have the students benefited from a broadened curriculum but both institutions were able to reduce the number of courses offered in which there were fewer than 10 students. This program is academically sound and economically beneficial.

COOPERATION NOW IN PROGRESS

A coordinating committee composed of administrators and faculty from both institutions has been meeting for the past 18 months to determine what forms of cooperation would best serve the education of our students. Several patterns of cooperation have evolved:

1) The Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama.

Until recent years, both institutions had separate departments of speech and drama but recognized that students cannot be trained adequately in speech and drama without both men and women participating in the plays and workshops. During the past year, the two departments have become one cooperative department and have chosen as chairman Mr. Roger Kenvin, who completed his doctoral studies at Yale University. Half of the faculty are on contract with the University of Notre Dame and the other half with Saint Mary's College. Dr. Kenvin is a member of the Saint Mary's College faculty. The total budget for this department is divided equally between the two institutions.

2) The Undergraduate Department of Education.

In September of 1969, the Notre Dame Institute for Studies in Education, under the direction of Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J. as dean-director, will begin operation. The institute has five component parts of which the Saint Mary's College Undergraduate Department of Education is one. Sister Rita Mercille, C.S.C. is chairman of this department, and all undergraduate courses in education will be offered by the Saint Mary's College department for students from both institutions. All faculty members in this department are under contract to Saint Mary's College. All graduate courses in education will be offered at the University of Notre Dame.

3) The Department of Religious Studies.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. and Sister Maria Assunta, C.S.C. are chairmen of the undergraduate departments of religious studies at the University of Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's College, respectively. Under their leadership, all courses in religious studies will be open to the students of both schools and specialized courses will be offered on each campus through the exchange of professors. While these two departments have a great degree of cooperation, they remain recognizably separate with their own chairmen and faculty.

4) Expansion of the Co-ex Program.

During the past four years, the Co-ex Program has been limited to junior and senior students. Beginning in September, 1969, sophomores also will be permitted to take advantage of

Msgr. John J. McGrath

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh
courses offered in either institution.

5) The Freshman Experiment.
In September, 1969, an experimental program will permit freshman students to take two of their five courses of instruction on the neighboring campus. There is ample evidence that some courses are best taught in classes composed of both men and women. Each sex brings a diversity of viewpoint that is educationally beneficial to the other. No students will be required to study on the other campus, but the opportunity will be provided. The results of this experiment will be studied carefully.

6) Registration.
For the past several years the registration of all students has been facilitated by the use of the electronic computers of the University of Notre Dame.

7) Student Services.
With the increase in the number of students who are taking advantage of courses offered on the other campus, it has become necessary to purchase additional buses to transport the students quickly between classes. It will also be necessary to permit some students to take their noon meal on either campus as their schedule of classes demands.

CURRENT DISCUSSIONS

A revised curriculum was adopted at Saint Mary's College in September, 1968, after three years of intense study. The University of Notre Dame is currently engaged in a curriculum revision which will become effective in September of 1970. As these changes are being considered, there is a continuing dialogue between the curriculum committees of the two institutions. While there are many points of similarity, it is clear that the curricula of the two institutions will contain many and far-reaching differences. When cooperation is possible to attain a common objective it would be foolhardy not to cooperate, but it would be nonsense to try to deny the particular objectives of each institution. It is doubtful that a common curriculum would ever satisfy fully the needs of the students in either school.

During the coming year, the possibility of establishing an "experimental college" is being explored. Such a college would bring many innovations into our teaching methods and pioneer more effective ways to cope with the ever-mounting explosion of knowledge. If approved, the "experimental college" will draw its faculty and students from both institutions. It would have its major impact, like the year of studies abroad, on the sophomore level.

For many years, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have engaged in joint purchase of some materials and equipment, especially in the fields of science. We are presently discussing the feasibility of greater cooperation in purchasing to enable us to obtain the advantages of mass buying.

The adoption of an identical academic calendar and a common grading system will be implemented as soon as possible.

THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S PLAN

It should be clear from what has been said above that the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College are not imitating anything that has been done at other places. The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Plan is not duplicating the Radcliffe-Harvard experience, or the Barnard-Columbia experience, or the Claremont Cluster College experience. The University of Notre Dame is not following in the footsteps of Princeton or Yale; Saint Mary's College is not following in the footsteps of Vassar or Xavier College. As the students would express it, "We are doing our own thing."

For 125 years, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College have been dedicated to a common purpose: The Christian education of youth. They have exercised leadership in the higher education of men and women by developing educational programs which educate the student for the world in which he will live. It would be strange, indeed, if they failed to pursue this goal. They would be unfaithful to those who have gone before them if they did not provide the best environment possible for the students who will be coming to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for the next 125 years.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President
University of Notre Dame

Msgr. John J. McGrath
President
Saint Mary's College

Unveil sports

There might be a new home for those old football programs, letters from Knute Rockne and sport scrapbooks that have been sitting in your basement for years just collecting dust.

That home might be the Notre Dame Memorial Library in a section called special collections.

An International Sports and Games Research Collection has been established at ND with the philosophy that "Sports and games fill a large place in public consciousness throughout all ages of society. They are a basic part of all cultures, racial groups and all historical ages because they are a fundamental form of human expression."

Suggested in recognition of the growing significance of news and history of sports, the collection was first proposed by Victor Schaefer in the spring of 1966, then the director of the ND library. Endorsed by the Library Advisory Council, the idea was given a shot in the arm in March, 1968, when publicity about the collection was distributed. D. C. (Chet) Grant, former athlete, coach and sports writer, was named secretary to the Central Committee and was appointed to coordinate the project with assistance of qualified librarians.

The collection is intended to provide an internationally oriented source of research for students, historians, scholars, philosophers and all others interested in sports. Because of the
universal character sought, non-ND persons and nonathletes are widely involved in the contribution and selection of materials housed in the library.

The collection consists of memorabilia of sports and games, both amateur and professional, athletic and nonathletic, from all periods in history. Books, manuscripts, letters, notes, magazine articles, news stories, photographs, drawings, records, tapes, microtexts, programs, brochures, trophies, sculptures and personal artifacts concerning any sport form the nucleus of the collection.

A national committee for collecting appropriate material for the project from various regions of the country has been formed. Members are named to the committee both on a geographical and an individual sports basis. There is, for example, a chairman for the Tucson, Ariz., committee and also a chairman for soccer.

Early acquisitions for the collection indicate that it will provide both an invaluable reference source and interesting browsing for sports enthusiasts. Some of the first donations include a complete set of *Sports Illustrated* and a five-year subscription to the magazine, a gift from Ed G. Andrews, Granada Hills, Calif.

Also on the shelves of the special collections room are diversified contributions from the *Chicago Sun-Times* librarian, Joe Simon; gifts from James T. Gallagher, assistant to the commissioner of baseball; items from the estate of veteran sports writer William Francis Fox; and Tommy Armour's syndicated golf lessons in manuscript form.

Contributors may donate memorabilia to the International Research Collection by gift, loan or bequest, and the gifts may either be one item or an entire collection on a subject. For those unable to present material to the program at the present, commitments in the form of wills for posthumous donations are accepted. Those who would like to support the program but are without available materials may contribute financially.

Persons who have items which might be of interest in the collection are invited to inquire about donating them to the International Sports and Games Research Collection, D. C. Grant, Memorial Library, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The scope of the collection is not a limited one, for in time, the organizers of the project hope to collect memorabilia pertaining to all sports and games known to man. The program is a large one, and although the beginnings may be small, the director of the collection, Victor Schaefer, is optimistic about success, stating, "We are very much heartened by the many favorable inquiries and volunteers to aid in forming the collection."

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**ND trustee succumbs**

John P. Murphy, a University of Notre Dame trustee for 35 years and chairman of the board of the Higbee Company in Cleveland, Ohio, died July 15 in Cleveland. A firm believer in Catholic education, Murphy has been a lifetime benefactor to numerous Catholic secondary and advanced institutions. He is one of Notre Dame's biggest contributors.

The 82-year-old Massachusetts native received a law degree from ND in 1912 and headed the University Alumni Association in 1928. He was elected a trustee of the institution in 1934 and received an honorary LL.D. in 1952.

After finishing law studies at ND, Murphy immediately entered the practice of law in Minneapolis. Soon after, he enlisted in the Air Corps and after completing his tour of duty, moved to Portland, Ore. There he was allied with the United States Spruce Corporation, until moving to Cleveland, where he served as attorney for the Van Sweringen railroad interests.

In 1924 he became president of Cleveland's largest department store chain. He also established the John P. Murphy Fund as a benefaction to the University.
SUMMA passes 84 percent

Twenty-three thousand gifts and $44.1 million. That's how the standings read for SUMMA, "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge," with a goal of $52 million. Now in its third year, the five-year fund-raising program has reached more than 84 percent of its desired goal.

Both alumni and non-alumni have been busy helping SUMMA stay in great shape. Of the total amount received, alumni have donated $15.5 million, while the non-alumni have given $28.5 million.

But just as the fund raisers are not standing still, neither are the funds which they are soliciting, nor the University to which the money is contributed. Long-range plans include such things as new graduate programs in science and engineering, theology and psychology, and business administration and urban studies.

The SUMMA funds are also financing the new Institute for Advanced Religious Studies, a unique center established for the purpose of post-doctoral research on problems in which religion plays a major role.

The largest segment of the funds raised through SUMMA will be devoted to faculty development. The University is seeking to establish 40 endowed professorships in addition to keeping faculty salaries competitive and providing for normal growth.

Part of the $52 million will also aid in enlarging other areas of University activity, including new buildings, educational television, foreign study, student aid and library development.

Twenty-seven of the 63 cities which were assigned quotas have exceeded their goals. They include San Francisco; Denver; Hartford; Atlanta; Quad Cities and Rockford-Freeport, Ill.; Baltimore; Boston; Muskegon, Mich.; Kansas City; the northern New Jersey cities; Albany and Poughkeepsie; Cincinnati, Columbus and Youngstown; Tulsa; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; Providence; and Appleton and Green Bay, Wis.

Schmitt: '69 Sorin Award

One of Notre Dame’s greatest honors and one of Notre Dame’s greatest men — in order they are the Edward F. Sorin Award and William C. Schmitt '10. Just before his death July 13, the 82-year-old alumnus had been presented the 1969 Sorin Award at his bedside in Portland, Oregon's, Gard Convalescent Home.

Named after ND's founder, the annual award is given for distinguished service to the University. William Schmitt fit the bill perfectly. For over 60 years he served the University as an alumni leader, benefactor and member of the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

The 135-pound, all-position football player attended ND from 1906-1910 and played the gridiron sport all four years. Schmitt was the last living member of the 1909 team. After his graduation from ND, Schmitt went to Portland where he played football for the Multnomah Athletic Club. He then moved on to a coaching position at the University of Portland where he coached for a time.

After spending time in football life Schmitt settled down in Portland to become a highly successful businessman. In 1921, he organized Schmitt Steel, Inc., and served as president and chairman of the board.

Schmitt's home during the Irish football season wasn't Portland, but the Morris Inn on the University campus. He was one of the few men allowed to travel to games with the team and held a seat of honor on the Irish bench for all home games. He was also made an honorary member of the athletic board.

Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director at ND, described Schmitt as a walking chamber of commerce for Portland and the Northwest, and one of ND's biggest recruiters in his part of the country.

Perhaps two paragraphs of the citation presented to Schmitt most aptly describe his feelings and contributions to his community and the University. "Bill had the comprehensive interests of many Notre Dame engineers. He followed with interest and with assistance the fortunes of the University. "Bill had the comprehensive interests of many Notre Dame engineers. He followed with interest and with assistance the fortunes of the University of Portland. He was dedicated to athletics, especially football and track, and was a pillar of the influential Multonomah Club of Portland. With no children of his own, Bill was enthusiastic about
young men in sports and education. Some of his generosity and interest would show through his modesty, although no one can estimate how much is buried in the hearts of those he helped.

But Notre Dame has remained throughout his lifetime a constant magnet for his loyalty, his activity, his unselfish efforts and his generous contributions. As a member of the Alumni Board, 1951-54, Bill contributed his common sense and his great kindness to the turbulence that began to grow on the campus with the forward thrust of the Hesburgh administration and the intensive programs of the Notre Dame Foundation. Change found no resistance from Bill unless it jeopardized the University. Few of the younger members of the Board during those years could match his enthusiasm for these changes that marked great advancement. His sound background and his outspoken principles were mingled with a deep charity and a rich humor.

William C. Schmitt is as properly a recipient of the Edward Frederick Sorin award as he is properly a valued product that must have been in the mind of the Founder from the first.”

Reflections on a timely reminder

By Richard W. Conklin
Director of Public Information

“I see no basis for compromise on the basic proposition that forcible coercion and violent intimidation are unacceptable means of persuasion and unacceptable techniques of change in a university community, as long as channels of communication and the chance for reasoned arguments are available.”

Those of you who remember that sentence from Father Hesburgh’s now-famous Feb. 17 letter, raise your hand.

Those with hands raised have exact memories. The sentence is actually from the pen of Yale’s president, Kingman Brewster, Jr., who also writes letters. The missive in which this sentence appears was written April 6, to the dean of his graduate school, who had asked for the Yale administration’s position regarding student disruption.

Father Hesburgh’s letter was greeted by a media explosion which emphasized its “hard line,” in particular the “15-minute rule,” which became a favorite oversimplification of some headline writers, a few cartoonists, and many of the 300 editorialists in the country who opined on the subject.

The more subtle aspects of the letter — the acknowledgment of dry rot in society, of laudable idealism in students, and of the necessity of shared responsibility for change in the university — were picked up by the more perceptive commentators (The New York Times, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Washington Post, and the Chicago Daily News, to name a few).

As time went on, Father Hesburgh got ample media space for the “soft edge” of his message, particularly in the national news coverage attendant on his letter to Vice-President Agnew, his interview with A.P.’s education editor, and his commencement address at St. Louis University.

The “hard edge” has pinched the nerve endings of a society plainly confused and irritated by wire service roundups on campus confrontations which ironically had come to resemble Vietnam wrap-up stories. But what has really lasted from Father Hesburgh’s letter is precisely the thought echoed by Brewster and found in virtually every important subsequent statement on campus unrest, from the American Council on Education statement through the special report of the President’s Commission on Violence to the postoccupation logos of the Harvard Arts and Letters faculty.

This is not to imply that Brewster or (God forbid) the Harvard Arts and Letters faculty cribbed from Father Hesburgh’s letter. The point is that they all borrowed from the same source: a liberal tradition which has supported freedom of action to a point where such action destroys freedom. Where that point is has been a matter of lively debate from Plato to Marcuse, and those interested in preserving an atmosphere in which that debate — and others — can take place will find it hard to disagree with Father Hesburgh and Kingman Brewster.

History will prove whether Father Hesburgh’s letter was a timely reminder of a viable tradition or the dying gasp of a discredited culture. I hope it turns out to be the former.
Imagine: It's almost the end of a long, hard winter. The cold weather has kept you in one day too long. You want to get away from it all. The travel bug is again beginning to fly around in your mind. You want to go somewhere and do something different. For a long time, you've dreamed of Europe.

There's a way for your dreams to become reality. How about an Escapade to Rome?

Jim (Mr. Notre Dame) and Marion Armstrong are hosting a nine-day tour to Rome for all ND alumni and their immediate family during Holy Week, March 22-31, 1970.

The escapaders will fly from New York to Rome and back again via chartered TWA Starstream 707 jets. While in Rome, the travelers will stay in a superior hotel, with private baths. Included in the package are two meals a day, guided tours and a visit to Vince McAlloon's famous Notre Dame Hospitality House in Rome.

The host and hostess are expert travelers. They have set foot on most of America's soil and have crossed the ocean to see the other side of life. The following describes Jim and Marion Armstrong's feelings on this Roman holiday opportunity.

"Only the experience can adequately describe itself. Here are no nebulous highlights of religion or history. Here are the streets Saints Peter and Paul once walked. Here are the catacombs which hid the saints and martyrs. Here is the Forum where Caesar ignored the Ides of March. Here the echoes of Cicero continue to denounce Carthage. Here the seeds of government by the people were bearing fruit before

Kinnane joins PR & D staff

James L. Kinnane, Fullerton, Calif., has joined the University of Notre Dame staff as assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation in charge of the Los Angeles, Calif., office. He will be responsible for foundation activities in a 15-state area, including the West Coast and Rocky Mountain states.

Kinnane is a graduate of ND's Class of 1957. Following graduation he joined the sales promotion staff of Armour & Company in Chicago. After active duty with the Army, he spent seven years in various sales positions with the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation office in Hammond, Ind.

In 1965, he joined the National Sugar Refining Company's Krim-Ko division as district representative for Northern Illinois and Indiana and in 1967 was transferred to California. Since then he has been district representative for Southern California and Arizona for the Krim-Ko division.

Kinnane has been active in church groups and ND club activities in both Lake County, Ind., and Orange County, Calif. He is married to the former Lynn Ann Lazzareschi, and the couple lives with their four children at 1024 E. Nutwood in Fullerton.
Christ was born. The centuries-old procession of the highlights of our heritage seem to come alive in Rome as no place else. The current Church, the current films, the current styles — all making history in our time — have difficulty in capturing our attention (except in seeing in person the magnetic Paul VI, or in relaxation on the Via Veneto). A lifetime would fall far short of exhausting the attractions of Rome. But even a few days provide indelible and inspiring memories.

Total cost for the Roman Escapade is $369 per person, plus $14 for taxes, services and gratuities. For further information, alumni should contact James D. Cooney of the ND Alumni Association. Seating capacity is limited; thus reservations will be made on a first come first served basis.

Mini athletes invade campus

Last year, Notre Dame’s eight-man varsity basketball squad and assistant coach offered their services to the South Bend community in a unique athletic program called “Reach-Up.” This year, the entire athletic community at ND lent its services nationwide. A Summer Sports Camp, the first of its kind at ND, began June 9 and continued through August 2, sharing with a national public the instructional excellence in athletics for which the University is traditionally known.

Instructed by ND’s varsity coaches and assisted by athletes, 500 young people, 50 per cent of whom were sons of alumni, from as far west as Washington and as far east as Connecticut, learned the ins and outs of football, basketball, baseball, hockey, golf, tennis, track, wrestling, weight lifting, fencing and swimming. The young female even had a chance to participate, learning both figure and freestyle skating skills from Lynn Haglund, former Miss Indiana and a gold medal winner in the United States and Canada.

Along with the new Athletic and Convocation Center’s up-to-date recreational facilities and a nationally famous coaching staff, the ND Summer Sports Camp put physical education into the collegiate setting with participants staying in ND residence halls and eating at campus dining halls.

The summer program was divided into four sessions, each lasting a period of two weeks. Participating in the sports camps were boys from ages 8-16, organized into two groups, 8-12 years and 13-16 years.

BRIEFS

An ND first

For the first time in the history of the University, more than half of the students received financial aid during the past academic year, according to a report compiled by the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships. A total of 3,217 undergraduates, 53 per cent of the undergraduate student body, received financial aid totaling $4,486,518 in the 1968-69 academic year.

Summer School

A total of 488 persons received degrees at summer commencement exercises August 1 at ND. Twenty-nine undergraduate degrees, 440 master’s degrees and 19 doctorates were conferred by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, acting president of the University, at ceremonies in the Athletic-Convocation Center arena. Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president and director of ND’s Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, delivered the commencement address.

Consortium

Notre Dame has joined 47 other universities in forming a consortium to foster cooperation among universities, other research organizations, and the U.S. government for the advancement of space research. ND is the only Catholic university involved. Entitled the Universities Space Research Association (USRA), the consortium expects to acquire, plan, construct and operate laboratories and other facilities for research, development and education associated with space science and technology.

Rockefeller grant

A $290,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation will enable the University to participate in a Foundation program for the assignment of scholars overseas. The grant will be administered by the Institute for International Studies, headed by Dr. Stephen Kertesz, professor of government and international studies at ND. The program provides key academic scholars to selected universities in Asia, Africa and Latin America until such time as local faculty would be fully qualified in sufficient numbers.
In this era of unending search — for the secrets of the moon's crust, for answers about the murky depths of the oceans, for the ultimate expansion of man's intellectual capabilities, for an end to human suffering and injustices — an age-old quest that has suffered countless lapses throughout history is being revived at Notre Dame. The search for peace among men.

With the words, "I think you've put your finger on something, and I'll do anything I can to help, including looking for money. Billions are being spent annually for what is ultimately violence. Surely someone must be interested in investing in nonviolence."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, in early March signaled the formal initiation of the University's new program for the study and practice of nonviolent resolution of human conflict.

The program is undergraduate in nature and will concern itself with interpsychic and interpersonal conflict rather than group conflict.

Speaking to some 38 student leaders who had proposed the program to him in response to his earlier appeals for suggestions on how to cope with violence, Fr. Hesburgh pledged his support to the project. He said, "There has to be a better way of solving human conflict than violence. We are coming to a point where we have the ultimate in violence and it is not a viable answer to any human conflict because it destroys all people involved."

The new program, the first of its kind in the country, is in preliminary operation during the summer months and is scheduled to expand in the fall. It will consist of a basic undergraduate curriculum of seminar courses designed to explore the literature of violence and nonviolence; investigate the psychology of human aggression; study the social effects of violence in the mass media; and discuss reports and papers issued or forthcoming from such groups as the President's National Commission on nonviolence.

Shortly after meeting with the student leaders, Fr. Hesburgh accepted a $100,000 gift from the Gulf Oil Corporation, which will be used in large part to fund the project. In awarding Notre Dame the gift, Dr. Alex Lewis, Jr., a senior vice-president at Gulf, said, "We are particularly attracted to this project because it was initiated by students. We view the constructive participation of students in the life of our universities as a hopeful sign of the continuing strength of the nation's institutions of higher learning and one which deserves support."

The program proposal was actually an outgrowth of a collegiate seminar course taught by Prof. Charles McCarthy. In reading the works of pacifist Thomas Merton, McCarthy and his students developed the opinion that an option to study and live the precepts of nonviolence was proper in a university, especially a Catholic university. Subsequently, the seminar students approached a cross section of the student leadership, which eventually led to the proposal of the program to Fr. Hesburgh.

After receiving encouragement and
Our chief concern will be to offer people the opportunity to develop a nonviolent life style and to make available to them the tools by which they can continue that life style after leaving the University.

In discussing the program, McCarthy explains that it is different from anything currently in existence in this country because “it is concerned with interpsychic and interpersonal conflict rather than intergroup conflict, which is under investigation by a number of other groups. Ours is also primarily undergraduate in nature and, at least initially, its chief concern will be to offer an opportunity to lay a foundation in the nonviolent life style and to make available to people the tools by which they can continue that life style after they leave the University. It is based upon the conception that a nonviolent society or nonviolent institutions are initially the fruits of nonviolent men — and not the other way around.”

The original plan was to offer one seminar course limited to 20 students in the fall, but demand was so great during spring registration — 250 to 300 students requested the course — that three sections were added. McCarthy hopes it will be possible to expand the interdisciplinary program for the second semester and continue expansion until a full-scale curriculum is in operation. He feels the project may possibly develop into a major or minor at the University, quite probably falling into some already-existing department. “One of the reasons we’re not sure of the structural form is that the program has potential in many areas. We plan to evaluate its impact on the University community and go from there,” he said.

The following is an interview with Prof. McCarthy concerning violence and nonviolence in American society.
A discussion . . .

ALUMNUS: Would you describe nonviolence in its modern context?

MCCARTHY: Nonviolence is the most exacting form of conflict resolution. It isn't a subversive tactic or strategy used simply to get what one wants—an idea that seems prevalent today. It is a life style, a total commitment to a way of confronting the ambiguities and conflicts of human existence. It is therefore impossible to be nonviolent in demonstrations aimed at the draft or war and, at the same time, be violent with regard to familial or other interpersonal relationships. Ultimately, nonviolence is the refusal to treat a person as a thing for one's own self-indulgence. To exploit a human being for the purpose of protecting or gratifying "my self image of me" is at least as violent as physical injury. For a person then becomes either "something in the way of" or "something to pave the way to" my personal ambitions—all for the good of the company or the good of humanity. When one continually degrades people in this way, he gradually desensitizes his conscience with regard to the moral obligation to treat people as people. We must admit that evidence is not lacking as to the depths of insensitivity to which the best of men have been reduced once they have resorted to treating people as things or statistics.

ALUMNUS: Is man basically violent and if so, isn't war a biological necessity?

MCCARTHY: Whether man is innately violent is open to the most serious doubt. But to develop this supposed "killer instinct" in man to the point of declaring "war is in our genes" is simply to manufacture another self-righteous cliche for the absolution of our aims of mass violence. Obviously, if man is innately violent he cannot be blamed for condoning, ignoring or profiting from the violence of others. Admittedly, the primary point of war is to kill as many human beings as possible who are on the other side. But war is systematically planned and executed violence. It requires something far different than a "killer instinct" for most people. If the "killer instinct" were a predominant impetus for men to go to war, nations would not have to employ conscription or use such inducements as high pay, travel and free education in order to field an army.
ALUMNUS: Hasn't violence been commonplace throughout history and especially the history of this country?

McCarthy: Violence is one of the first consequences of original sin. And the oldest fossil of man we have is the fossil of a young boy who had probably been murdered. This does not necessarily indicate that man is instinctively violent, because all carnivores have innate inhibitions against killing their own species except rats and men. And even these two animals are prohibited from killing within the pack, tribe, family or nation of which they are a part. The nation-state, which is over 6,000-years-old, is the last successful human invention for extending the size of the pack — the group within which killing and other forms of violence are prohibited and punished instead of honored and rewarded. The nation-state, or pack if you will, known as the U.S.A. has probably been no more violent than any other such group in history. But what differentiates the historical perspective from the present-day perspective is the fact that our society is the most heavily armed pack in history, with some 200 million privately-owned weapons and an almost unlimited government arsenal. Also, the larger pack, the nation-state, is breaking up into smaller packs whose interests are basically antagonistic. The potential for intensified violence in this country has obviously increased considerably.

ALUMNUS: Is there any way to extend the size of the human pack in order to reduce violence?

McCarthy: World government is of course one way; but this is a remote possibility at the moment. Yet I think structures are already in existence which could extend the size of the human pack almost immediately. It seems to me that what we need is a “trans-pack pack” — that is a pack that would include large numbers of people from various other packs for whom it would not only be unacceptable to kill or harm or do violence to a member of their own pack but it would also be unacceptable to kill or harm a member of the “trans-pack pack” to which they would also belong. The Church is a “trans-pack pack,” and it may very well be recognizing the necessity to begin to preach the gospel of being like sheep among wolves instead of being like rats among wolves. To paraphrase a student slogan: “Suppose someone gave a war and the Christians refused to kill or harm

Ultimately, nonviolence is the refusal to treat a person as a thing for one's own self-indulgence.
one another. I'm not saying that this would be a total cure but I am saying that it would be a giant step forward for mankind if the Church would preach, as a minimum standard of morality, the absolute immorality of one follower of Christ killing another follower of Christ.

ALUMNUS: Has nonviolence ever become a life style in a given society?

McCARThY: Yes. People tend to look at nonviolence as something practiced by ascetics like Christ, St. Francis and Gandhi. It is important to realize that the first two centuries of Christianity, for the 200 years closest to Christ, the Christian community throughout the world was totally nonviolent. It was not until the Church became involved with the state, until Constantine raised the cross and the sword together, until Christianity began to equate its survival with the survival of the Roman empire, that it diluted its doctrine and accepted the inverted cross.

ALUMNUS: Is the use of violence justified anywhere in the New Testament?

McCARThY: No. It is impossible for me to picture Christ "going down with His guns blazing." Since it's impossible to picture Him in that way, it's impossible to follow or imitate Him in that way. To imitate or follow Christ, individually and collectively, is what Christianity is all about.

ALUMNUS: What about the "cleansing of the temple" incident?

McCARThY: The real question here is one of "good faith." Is it possible for a "good faith" follower of Jesus Christ to take one or two peripheral passages from the Bible, place them opposite the rest of the gospel and use these passages to justify in the name of Christ all forms of socially acceptable and legalized violence, from tongue lashings to robberies to the slaughter of war? Biblical scholars are agreed that the whole significance of the "cleansing" is Messianic and that the "whip," which is only mentioned in John, is an emblem of authority consistent with the Jewish tradition of the Messiah and the author's use of symbolism. If one wishes to understand the "cleansing" literally, he should keep in mind that a correct rendering of the Greek version — the language of the New Testament — makes it clear that the whip was used only on the animals being sold for

Our society is the most heavily armed pack in history, with some 200 million privately owned weapons and an almost unlimited government arsenal.
The only alternatives now are nonviolence or nonexistence.

The Greek word that can be translated into English as "cast out" or "drove" or "sent forth" can be legitimately read without a hint of violence. Finally, when Christ says, "My house will be called a house of prayer," He is quoting Isaiah which reads, "For my house will be called a house of prayer for all people." Ironically, the very passage which was meant to point the world toward unity and brotherhood has been implemented to keep men at swords length. But again, the basic problem is not one of exegesis; it is one of "good" or "bad" faith.

ALUMNUS: Is there a time, place or situation when the oppressed may justifiably use violence?

MCCARTHY: In society today, there is an accumulation of wealth and power in the hands of a relative few and because of this situation, those few are able to control many. The term oppressor has evolved to mean those who control and oppressed has come to mean the masses. On purely practical grounds it seems unrealistic to me that the oppressor is going to treat the oppressed as a person if the oppressed treat him as a thing. If the oppressed use violent means to achieve goals, even if they achieve them as completely as they did in Russia in 1917, all that takes place is a change of oppressors. In order for the oppressed to make any long-term positive gains for mankind, they must be primarily concerned with touching the heart of the oppressor rather than his wealth or source of power.

ALUMNUS: What happened to the nonviolent movement that became popular within the civil rights movement in the last decade?

MCCARTHY: Unfortunately, it is all but gone. The people simply didn't respond and they're probably sorry now because the situation is totally different than when Martin Luther King got up before a church filled with black people of different causes and asked them over and over again, "If there is blood to be shed, whose blood is it?" and they would respond, "Ours." There was some fantastic potential involved but people didn't respond to the injustices the movement was pointing out, because they saw Negroes as things that were interfering with their own self indulgence, and not as persons. They did not respond to the pain that was
being inflicted upon these people. I don’t know if we can expect Negroes to do anything but respond violently considering the injustices to which they are subjected and the inhuman conditions in which they live. We don’t know what it is to be eaten by rats, to be hungry, to be uneducated. Using this frustration-tension-aggression idea, the fantastic frustration of the uneducated black man, who sees a false image of America on television, an image which isn’t his but which he thinks belongs to most other people, can be seen. He has almost nothing to lose by striking out violently. The civil right’s nonviolent movement are to be gone and its violent aspects to be here. We don’t seem to be doing anything to diffuse this sort of violence. We seem to be propagating the thing on television. As it is now, it is almost that to be black is to be violent. The white man knows how to handle violence, but not nonviolence. People who are involved with manipulating the mass media, the oppressors, would rather have the Negro fighting violently because they can justify violence, but they don’t know how to justify a response to someone who is living with rats, who is uneducated, poor and living in the worst human conditions.

**ALUMNUS: How do you explain the contradiction between the nonviolence advocated by modern day pacifists and the violence that seems to accompany their movements?**

**McCARTHY:** The same thing can be said of Gandhi. He was a nonviolent person, but tremendous violence took place wherever he had a strike. When you say violence follows them wherever they go, you must ask who is inflicting the violence and who is receiving the violence. With King, those inflicting the violence were the Bull Connors and those receiving the violence were the protesting blacks and whites. This becomes important because it is just the other way around, for example, in war, where everyone inflicts violence and everyone receives violence.

**ALUMNUS: It has been said that nonviolent movements are in fact blackmail. Would you comment?**

**McCARTHY:** Gandhi once said, “The blackmail of a nonviolent movement is the blackmail of the cross.” Christ hanging on the cross calls for a certain response and it is not a soldier fancing His side with a spear. A nonviolent black or white asking for food, education, for a rat-free environment for his children, for things that are rightfully his, calls for a certain response. That response is not the continuation of the legalized or socially-condoned violence that initially denied these human beings their absolute human rights.

**ALUMNUS: Is it psychologically healthy to release or express violent feelings?**

**McCARTHY:** Years ago there was a famous cartoon on the cover of a weekly magazine that ran something like this. At 8 in the morning, the wife of the chairman of the board was yelling at the chairman. At 8:15, he was yelling at the company president. This transferrence of aggression took place all day until 5 when a clerk was yelling at a sub-clerk who went home and yelled at his wife, the wife at the children, the children at the dog, the dog at the cat, and the cat at a rat who ran into a hole. These people are adjusting by transferring their aggressions to someone or something else — by attacking the cause or the symbolic cause of the tension which is always outside the “self.” The prime question today is: Is any frustration caused outside the person or is all frustration internal? Psychology has demonstrated that aggression can reduce tension but that it doesn’t solve problems. Rather it tends to aggravate the conflict situation.

**ALUMNUS: How do the philosophies that seem to be prevalent in society today relate to the concept of nonviolence?**

**McCARTHY:** Basically they are anathema to the development of a nonviolent life style. People today seem to be clinging madly and blindly to securities which they refuse to rationally examine for fear of finding them meaningless. They continue to believe on blind faith that the idolatrous vulgarity of our commercial environment is full of life. They continue to believe on blind faith the moron attitudes of Madison Avenue, whether mouthed by politicians or pretty faces. They continue to believe that life and salvation come from a depersonalized abundance of things outside themselves. We have reached a point in society where millions of people are so over stimulated and therefore desensitized that they will do physical, psychological and even spiritual violence to each other in order to defend a way of life that they refuse to seriously examine. Such a spirit in society obviously cannot reinforce or help develop a nonviolent life style.

**ALUMNUS: Is nonviolence practical today?**

**McCARTHY:** Is violence practical? If it’s practical, what is it practical for? Is war, the mass slaughter of human beings in the name of some principle, the practical resolution of human conflict? Is power-politics, the greed-oriented manipulation of people backed by the threat or use of legalized or socially acceptable force, practical resolution of human conflict? Does a race riot really resolve conflict? Does the philosophy of “might makes right” masquerading as Christianity or democracy ever resolve conflict? In fact, it is patently unreasonable to think that a resolution of conflict has been reached when one party has been brought to the point of agreement by the other party’s ability to inflict suffering or harm? Violence is not practical as a means of resolving human conflict. It only sustains and intensifies the root of the evil against which it is directed. The strongest argument for the nonviolent resolution of human conflict is that ultimately it is the only form of conflict resolution that cures rather than contracts the illness. As Martin Luther King once said “The only alternatives now are nonviolence or nonexistence.”

“Suppose someone gave a war and the Christians refused to kill or harm one another.”
CLASSES

reunion '69
a completely unique
EXPERIENCE!
**They came, they saw, they enjoyed!**

**'15 A BIG JOB**

News about ARTHUR R. CARMDY came from his good wife. She reports that Art was in the hospital with a heart condition and some complications “so God and the doctors had a big job to make him well.” Art is home and is able to attend Mass on Sunday. They have 16 grandchildren ranging from 1 to 16. The Carmody's reside at 447 Sherwood Rd., Shreveport, La. 70106.

A note from ROBERT R. ROACH informed me that in April he underwent surgery of a serious nature. He spent a month in the hospital and “had a very rough time of it.” Bob had planned to attend the reunion this year but didn’t feel up to it.

The parents of RONALD HUGH CARTER ’48 were among the 151 passengers who were victims of civil aviation’s worst disaster, the crash Sunday, March 16, of the Venezuelan DC-9 jetliner near Maracaibo, Venezuela. A memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Carter was held at St. Francis Xavier Church in LaGrange, Ill., March 24. Ronald Carter is associated with Central Steel and Wire Co. and resides at 252 S. Waiola Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525.

Late in May, word was received from our alumni secretary regarding the death of MARCH FORTH WELLS LL.B. ’15, May 19, 1969. A Mass expressing the Alumni Association's condolences and proper remembrance was said Sunday, June 1. Fellow alumni will no doubt add Masses and prayers. The Wells’ home address is 1901 E. Taylor St., Bloomingon, Ill. 61701.

Thanks to JAMES F. O'BRIEN '13 for the news of the death of EUGENE A. KANE '14. He died suddenly after a long illness. Jim O'Brien said “he was a grand fellow and a good friend of mine.” A son, EUGENE E. KANE JR. ’47, resides at 27002 Wolt Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140.

Mary Ruth, wife of DANIEL E. HILGARTNER JR. Ph.B. ’17, died Sunday, June 6, in her home at 7122 Horsehoe Dr., Harbert, Mich. 49115. The funeral Mass was said Wednesday at St. Agnes Church, Saginaw, Mich., with interment at Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, Ill. Surviving besides her are a brother, Daniel E. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. E. W. Fitzgerald of Winnetka, Ill.; a brother, George F. Hurley of Pasadena, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

Your attention is called to the flash in the '17 column of the June issue of the ALUMNUS: “Pope Paul has bestowed the Apostolic marriage blessing on the HILGARTNERs, who observed their golden wedding anniversary June 7.”

Albert A. Kuhle ’17, 112 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525

**'17 NO RESPONSE, ETC., ETC.**

During the last year we attempted to contact 131 students of the Brochelkirkianus based on the theory that the little demons are the closest to the hearts of those who have ‘em but you are right, no response. Those with the modest could be JACK CASS, ARTHUR W. SHERWOOD DIXON or DUKIE RILEY, in alphabetical order, as you will note.

Next we asked for your low gross golf score to try to organize a contest. No response. Of course, we know that HUGHIE O'NEILL is our best golfer but he is so modest that he would not even report a hole in one. How about you, PAUL FOGARTY, did you have one this past season or do you play every day in Florida?

Here is a gem by our class poet:

**THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS ARE THE HARDEST**

At times, while I've been growing old
I must admit regret,
For all the things unlearned, undone,
That I have missed and yet
There are some compensations to
Reward advancing years,
And one of them is to compare
At the risk of being called a square!

What I would term the good old days
In contrast to more current ways.

My grandsons think I'm going nuts and argue with ifs, ands buts ands
The competition; dog eat dog
Promotes much useless dialogue;
The demands that slowly roll
The peptic glands bring ulcers

If there is advancement every day
Step on the other fellow's neck
With no glance back to view the wreck
If this is what it takes to be 69
Then I'll bow out; my rocking chair is fine.

John Urban Riley

Note that the Duke admits he has a rocker. Let’s have more of these and make life easier for your secretary. How about it, Paul Fogarty?

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Mary Ruth Hilgartner, the beloved spouse of your correspondent, who died suddenly on June 15, one week and one day after we celebrated our golden wedding anniversary with a Mass of thanksgiving.

Daniel E. Hilgartner Jr.

P.O. Box 75
Harbert, Mich. 49115

**'18 THE RETURN**

June 6, returned to the Irish Promised Land. Attended the 50 Year Club and Class of '19 dinner. Those who attended the dinner at the Morris Inn are listed at the end of this column.

James E. ARMSTRONG told us to expect girls soon at class reunions. PAUL KASPER and BILL CORROLL joined us as guests.

Birthday greetings go to STEPHEN H. HERR ’10, 214 E. Hickory St., Chatsworth, Ill. 60921 (Aug. 8); ALVIN H. BERGER ’15, RRG’2, Sturges, Mich. 49091 (Aug. 9); RICHARD NASH ’12, 2800 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa 51104 (Aug. 13); LOUIS H. FOLLET ’18, 1303 W. Oak St., Norristown, Pa. 19401 (Sept. 3).

Rev. C. L. DOREMUS CSC—Ordination day, Aug. 4, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

CHARLES W. BACKMAN and Paul J. Fogarty will celebrate their wedding anniversaries Aug. 1. LOUIS E. WAGNER will celebrate his Aug. 2.
officers was finally given up in despair. Yet just four years later the Class of ’19 graduated as the smallest senior group in at least the last 60 years. Where had they gone, the boon companions? A poet has given the answers:

The ancient colleges looked down, on careless boys at play, But when the bugles sounded war, they put their games away. God rest those happy gentlemen, who laid their good lives down. Who took the khaki and the gun, in place of cap and gown.

There are others about whom I know little of their later lives. I do know that MAURICE CARROLL, the architect, has left his monuments on St. Mary’s campus. PAUL FENTON, professor here for nearly 50 years, has left his imprint on the minds of generations of students. TED RADEMAKER has for long devoted himself to the duties of class alumni secretary. LOUIS FINSKIE staked out in law and became a theatre corporation executive, but with time to take great interest in class affairs. BOB HUBER was a “day dodger” from 1912 to 1919, and looked older this on his 50th Reunion.

For the rest I am sure each one accepted his station in life and strove to perform its obligations, because that was what ND taught us. So to the many who began so exuberantly in 1915, the smaller group for whom I spoke in 1919, and to the few still living, I tender the tribute of a living proof of the hopes and expectations of our land. They came, a hundred strong, by plane, train and car from the woods and the Deep South. They were short and tall, garrulous and reticent, just as they had been 40 years before when they were ND’s boys of ’29.

They checked into Stepan Center as “elderly” professional and business men, only to emerge moments later as the guys in the white hats with the blue ND emblazoned on them. They bunked in Breu-Phillips, crossed over the river to the other side, at a Mass concelebrated by Frs. Otis Winchester, THOMAS E. COOKE, THOMAS CROOK, THOMAS DONOVAN, BILL DRENNAN, LEVI GENIESE, DARROLD GOOLEY, LEO HERINGER, JOHN H. HICKEY, THOMAS H. HODGSON, EARL C. HURLEY, JIM HURLEY, J. FARRELL JOHNSTON, PAUL KENNEDY, DAVID BERNARD KING, HAROLD LONDO, FRED MANGUSO, GENE MAYL, JOHN MCGORTY, CLIFF NOOAN, WALTER NOVESKY, JOHN NOVESKY, BENJAMIN PISER, ROBERT P. REAGAN, BILL SHEEHAN, LAWRENCE SPULLER, JOHN P. SULLIVAN, JIM SWIFT, W. HAROLD WELCH.

It was June and the voice of the grads was heard in our land. They came, a hundred strong, by plane, train and car from the East Coast and the West, from the North woods and the Deep South. They were short and tall, garrulous and reticent, just as they had been 40 years before when they were ND’s boys of ’29.

They met for cocktails Friday night, For them the weekend was not only a delving into the past, but also a sobering look at the future. Ted Rademaker

1924 Attendees

MAURICE CARROLL, PAUL FENTON, TED RADEMAKER, LOUIS FINSKIE, GEORGE HALLER, ROBERT HUBER, HUGH LAVERY, GEORGE B. REINHARDT.

24 34 IN ’44; 34 IN ’49

In 1964 there were apparently 34 members of the Class who were present at the reunion. In 1969 the number appears to have been the same, 34.

1934 Attendees

WILLIAM J. ASH, GEORGE BALDUS, TOM BARBER, CY BIRBEC, HUGH BOYLE, ED CANTWELL, IRVING CAREY, WILLIAM CONNORS, THOMAS E. COOKE, WILLIAM CROOK, THOMAS DONOVAN, BILL DRENNAN, LEVI GENIESE, DARROLD GOOLEY, LEO HERINGER, JOHN H. HICKEY, THOMAS H. HODGSON, EARL C. HURLEY, JIM HURLEY, J. FARRELL JOHNSTON, PAUL KENNEDY, DAVID BERNARD KING, HAROLD LONDO, FRED MANGUSO, GENE MARY, JOHN MCGORTY, CLIFF NOOAN, WALTER NOVESKY, JOHN NOVESKY, BENJAMIN PISER, ROBERT P. REAGAN, BILL SHEEHAN, LAWRENCE SPULLER, JOHN P. SULLIVAN, JIM SWIFT, W. HAROLD WELCH.

At the reunion, many of RICHARD F. GIBBONS’ friends asked about him. For those of us who missed his date of death in a previous issue of the ALUMNUS, Dick died Feb. 6, 1969, and is survived by his family at 20247 Blaver Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95670.

Leo C. Herlinger

1108 Westview Dr.
Normal, Ill. 61761

Larry Stauder

Saturday morning they prayed for the souls of their 138 classmates who have crossed over the river to the other side, at a Mass concelebrated by Frs. Otis Winchester, GEORGE DUMM and JOSEPH KRAKER JR. And then 100 men and a girl—Larry Stauder’s Margaret, she proud and full of gratitude to men who were themselves so deeply grateful—sang “Holy God” in a resonant choir. Then the class picture, brave and blue shirts and golden ties.

Saturday night, after golf and gab, the guys in the white hats followed the skirling bagpipers to Stepan Center to join 2,000 others at the annual alumni dinner and to hear Fr. Ted’s eloquent discourse on ND—the place where youth and age, grace and generation met.
departs with no Lot's-wife fear of the
fleeing backward glance at the new ND
which will always be their oldest love.
Was it a vision or a waking dream? The
2939 Attendees
HAROLD BAIR, REV. JOSEPH BARRY,
BERNARD J. BIRD, WILLIAM A. BISER,
CLAIR J. BLACKALL, JIM BRADY,
RAYMOND BRENN, JOHN T. BRUCE,
PAUL BRYSELBOUT, FRANCIS J. BUCKLEY,
CLYDE BUNKER, HUGH CAHALAN, TOM
CASEY, JOHN F. COLASIELLO, SAM
COLARUSSO, IRVING CORCORAN, WILLIAM
F. CRONIN, WARDLE CRUTTY, FRANK
CROFF, FRANK O'BRIEN, RUSSELL
CURRY, JOSEPH F. D'AUTEREMONT, ED
DAEANE, JAMES DIGAN, FRANKLINE
DIAN, JOHN DOGAR, REV. GEORGE L. DUM,
REV. GREGORY EICHENLAB, JOHN
FLEETWOOD, JOE FLYNN, The Silver J.
FIELDS, FRANK FLYNN, GUMMINGS
GARDINO, J. WALTER GREER, GAYLORD
HAAS, LOU HAYNE, RICHARD HAILON,
FRANK HAVELICK, PHIL HEMMING,
LYMAN HILL, JOHN V. HINKEL,
R. KAYS, JOHN T. KEARS, JAMES
KELLY, JAMES KENNEDY,
MARCELUS KIRCHNER, KENNETH
KITTLE, FRANK KOPCYK, JOSEPH
H. KRAKER, DONALD KREIS, EDWIN
E. LEACH, EDWARD J. LEAHY, JOSEPH
LEONARD, FRANK C. MAHAFFE, GEORGE J.
MCDONNELL, STEVE MALCUGHI,
THOMAS F. McMATHON, STEVE
MILLS, RAY MOODY, ED
MEDLAND, FRANCIS METRAILER,
FRANCIS MESSNER, LEO MICHEDA,
EUGENE MILLIF, GEORGE M. MOYER,
PETER MORGAN, ARTHUR MORLEY,
WALTER MULLFLUR, BILL NEFF,
LOUIS NEUGEN, JOHN NICHOLS,
LOUIS O'BRIEN, JOE O'BRYAN, JIM O'CONNOR,
JOHN P. O'BRIEN, B. J. (PAT) O'LEARY,
JIM O'LEARY, J. J. QUIRRE,
LOUIS REGAN, JOHN T. ROUREK, PAUL
ROSS, EDWARD SAYRE, OLIVER F.
SCHILLER, GEORGE SCHMIDT,
ROBERT SCHULZE, GEORGE SCHNEIDER,
JOHN P. SMITH, LARRY
ST~NCER, MERVIN JENNY, JIM TIFER,
ROBERT M. TROTTER, R. B. VOGLEWEDC,
CHARLES VON SOLBRIG, FRED WAGNER,
ROBERT P. WILLIAMS, REV., ED
WINSCHER, MARC WONDERLIN, JAMES
J. YATES, ALBERT ZOELLER.

'34 A FIRST FOR TWO
As your new secretary, I would like you to
know that our first report has been
completed and sent to the ALUMNUS.
I have been informed that each column is
limited to 720 words in our report. This limit is
much longer than the limit, TOM
SULLIVAN, managing editor of the
ALUMNUS, said he will mail the complete
report to each of you in a special letter.
I was surprised to learn that two members of
our class were attending their first
reunion. One had not set foot on the campus
since June 3, 1934, our graduation day.
When we made the visit You will be highly pleased
for the greatest class. . . . Welcomed back for the first time were JIM CLIFFORD,
BOB HOAG, JIM RAAP (and his rolling home)
who promise to return despite
BEINOR's bombing. . . . '39er scientists and
engineers are challenged to develop a
suitable waste barrier . . . million dollars
raises the pleasant prospect of PREXY
MOTSCHALL'S proposed brochure
highlighting our reunion.
Incidentally, if anyone did not receive his
copy of the class newsletter, please
inform me. JIM Motschall will provide one to the
first 25 who write to him at 10090 W.
Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48204. Our
class dinner was held in the
Gillespie-Meskell collection basket Friday night,
is currently anemic; in fact, overdrawn . . .
some urgent plea for help to anyone within
reach of the post office. . . . A signed
document is being submitted to the
American National Bank
South Bend, Ind. 46601.
Available space precludes lengthy
comments concerning the reunion, never­
theless your planning committee hopes you
all enjoyed reminiscing as much as we
enjoyed seeing each of you . . . and the
most heard question was: "Where is . . .?"
so you who were not with us know you
were missed. Hope we can all gather
round Harlan Hogan and his piano five years hence.
In the meantime, we'll plan for a rally
immediately after the Michigan State game,
October 4 . . . More about that later, funds
permitting. And keep those cards and letters
coming, as you'll so eloquently promised . . .
and much appreciation from your secretary.
Joe Hannan
1804 Greenwood Dr.
South Bend, Ind. 46614
1939 Attendees
RICHARD ANTON, TOM ARMEL, PATRICIA
J. BANNON, BILL BARTON, ED BEINOR,
FRANCIS X. BRADLEY, JR., EARL
BROWN, DON BURKE, J. T. (KIM)
CLIFFORD, JIM DALEY, EDWARD DISER,
PAUL DONOVAN, LARRY DOYLE, PAUL
FAGAN, PHYLLIS FELD, PETER F.
EPHGRAVE, FRANK FITCH, TED
FREIRICKS, JOHN GALLAGHER, RICHARD
HANNAH, DON HARRISON, JOE HANNAH,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
WILLIAM HARRISON, WALTER HAYNE,
HARRY HEILE, ROBERT HEINZ,
CHARLES HENDRICK, TED HIEGEL,
WILLIAM HIRKIN, JOHN HOAG,
JOSEPH HOGAN, JOHN HOGAN,
WILLIAM HOWELL, WILLIAM HUBBARD,
ROBERT KENDALL, EDWARD KRAUSE,
JOHN W. LACEY, CLYDE LEWIS,
WILLIAM LEWIS, FRANK LINTON,
FRANK C. MAH, PAUL MANOSKI,
ANTHONY MARRA, JOHN B.
MARTIN, GEORGE MARTINET,
FRANK MATTHEWS, GEORGE MCDERMOTT,
FRANK MCKEEN, JOHNNY MCLAUGHLIN,
MEL MEYERS, DUKE MILLIEMA,
RICHARD MORGAN, EDWARD MORRAN,
JAMES R. MORRISON, RAY MORRISY,
WILLIAM R. MURPHY, FRANCIS F.
O'BRIEN, JAMES J. O'BRIEN, WILLIAM F.
O'BRIEN, JOHN C. O'CONNOR, JAMES L.
O'DEA, JOHN O'HALVON, REV. EDWARD
L. O'MALLEY, LARRY O'NEILL, JEROME
PAVILIC, JULIAN J. PODRAZA, HARVEY
ROCKWELL, JOE QUATKUCH, CHARLES
F. QUINN, JOHN QUIRA, ROBERT
RASCHER, RUSSELL L. RICE, MURICE
RICANTE, JOHN L. RUPFEL, EDWARD
RYAN, NORD SCHENKER, CHARLES
SHARENOW, J. ALBERT SMITH,
WILLIAM SUEHR, RAYMOND
TROY, JOSEPH T. VOEGELE, JOHN
WOLLOCK, JOHN YOUNGEN, CARL
ZIMMERER.

1929 BRAVE ARE AWARDED
Citations were awarded those brave enough
to show for the 30th. The hours were long,
the tales mellowed, brotherhood renewed.
To Messrell, for the first time were JIM CLIFFORD,
BOB HOAG, JIM RAAP (and his rolling home)
who promise to return despite
BEINOR's bombing. . . . '39er scientists and
engineers are challenged to develop a
suitable waste barrier . . . million dollars
raises the pleasant prospect of PREXY
MOTSCHALL'S proposed brochure
highlighting our reunion.
Incidentally, if anyone did not receive his
copy of the class newsletter, please
inform me. JIM Motschall will provide one to the
first 25 who write to him at 10090 W.
Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48204. Our
class dinner was held in the
Gillespie-Meskell collection basket Friday night,
is currently anemic; in fact, overdrawn . . .
some urgent plea for help to anyone within
reach of the post office. . . . A signed
document is being submitted to the
American National Bank
South Bend, Ind. 46601.
Available space precludes lengthy
comments concerning the reunion, never­
theless your planning committee hopes you
all enjoyed reminiscing as much as we
enjoyed seeing each of you . . . and the
most heard question was: "Where is . . .?"
so you who were not with us know you
were missed. Hope we can all gather
round Harlan Hogan and his piano five years hence.
In the meantime, we'll plan for a rally
immediately after the Michigan State game,
October 4 . . . More about that later, funds
permitting. And keep those cards and letters
coming, as you'll so eloquently promised . . .
and much appreciation from your secretary.
Joe Hannan
1804 Greenwood Dr.
South Bend, Ind. 46614
1939 Attendees
RICHARD ANTON, TOM ARMEL, PATRICIA
J. BANNON, BILL BARTON, ED BEINOR,
FRANCIS X. BRADLEY, JR., EARL
BROWN, DON BURKE, J. T. (KIM)
CLIFFORD, JIM DALEY, EDWARD DISER,
PAUL DONOVAN, LARRY DOYLE, PAUL
FAGAN, PHYLLIS FELD, PETER F.
EPHGRAVE, FRANK FITCH, TED
FREIRICKS, JOHN GALLAGHER, RICHARD
HANNAH, DON HARRISON, JOE HANNAH,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
WILLIAM HAMBLEY, JAMES HANNAN,
RAY HANNAH, JAMES HARRISON,
1944 ACCH JUST THE 44ERS
It is over-caput-finit! By now almost all who attended the super-colossal Silver Jubilee Reunion should have recuperated.

Bouquets of thanks belong to many but in particular to George Bariscillo, out front. Contributions were given to Charles McGill, Joe Dilllon, Paul Costello, Jack Whitely, and last to leave was George Bariscillo who departed classmates, to Dean Bill Lawless, who invited fellow '44ers to the Faculty Club for late evening refreshments, to classmates who donated attendance prizes, to the two MIKES—Brennan and Martin '67 who worked far beyond the call of duty to make the oldsters of '44 comfortable. As a special exclamation to Joe Dillon, the fantastic local chairman.

Joe's preparations were superb. All reunions were greeted by a huge billboard stating “Welcome ND's Finest—Class of '44.” The class dinner at the Continuing Education Center, with Ara as special speaker, was followed by a fireworks display which caused the University gardener, Bro. Seraphim, to remark, “Ach—that was no rain, no thunder, just the Class of '44 sending a volley of rockets on high.” Prior to Saturday's banquet an airplane pulling a banner “Class of '44” continually circled the campus. At the banquet, '44ers released hundreds of balloons which soared to the ceiling of the hall enclosing it. A week's holiday for two at Farrell Quinlan's Lake Sunapee Lodge in New Hampshire was won by Bob McAliffe.

The proceeds were held.

Natural an election was held. New officers for terms expiring in June 1974 are as follows: president, Frank Vignola; treasurer, Joe O'Brien; vice-presidents: New England, Joe Gall; New York, John Murphy; Mid-Atlantic, Bill Waldron; Southeast, Frank Stumpf; Midwest, Jack Doyle; Southwest, Bernie Finucane; Northwest, Jack Huff; and West Coast, Mike Frawley. Due to a tie, one more can be included in this issue. Additional reunion comments, plus acknowledgement of mail received just prior to the reunion, together with what has been received since, especially the fine letter from the class's most faithful correspondent Ozzie Dolan, and with what hopefully is on the way will make up the column for the next issue. Keep the mail coming to assure readers a good column for the Class of '44.

Joseph A. Neufeld
P.O. Box 853
Green Bay, Wis. 54305

1944 Attendees

'49 HANGED TWICE
One week after the class reunion had gone into history, Rev. William Neidhart wrote me saying in effect you were hanged in effigy, not once, but twice—a new NCAA record!” A scribe who doesn't write, I know, is worse than a radio that doesn't play since his lack of performance profoundly affects far greater an audience. And I compounded one fault with another—that of missing the reunion. Having delighted in the three prior get-togethers, I was among the throng of '49ers who invaded Zahm and made the corks pop, the divots fly and the cameras click. Reunions are vital and needed and those who would dismiss them all of which made my decision to waive the reunion to tackle a local problem difficult, but necessary. A wise move? Jury is still out to lunch.

After I receive the list of '49 men who attended the reunion, I will be able to verify some mail I received prior to the reunion which indicated that: Bob Singer of Altadena, Calif., was planning to make the trip. Bob joined Philip A. Hunt Co.'s chemical division last year and works under Western Regional Manager Jack Wiggins '43.

Frank Brogan wrote from Westchester, Ill., saying he was reunion bound, dinner at Meath and all that. His daughter is at St. Mary’s. . . . or ND?

Nice letter from New York State Sen. John Caemmerer who was recently reelected to his third term in the state senate. He is a practicing attorney in Mineola and chairman of the Republican Committee of North Hempstead, Long Island. To prove that the busy can get away, John is now MCing three weekly newspapers out on the island. He planned to team up with Wall Street financier Vince O'Reilly and Frank.

STIRRING MORTIMER, JOHN MURPHY, CARL NAGEL, DICK O'MELIA, DON O'MELIA, FRANCES M. PAYNE, FRANK PITTMAN, JIM RAFF, BILL RICKE, JOSEPH RYAN, DAN RYAN, DAVE SIMON, SHERWOOD SHARPE, A. SHEPPARD, JR., WALTER J. SHORT, JOHN SIEGEL, LOUIS SOMERS, JOHN F. SIEGEL, THOMAS SULLY, EDWIN A. VOESNE, GENE WHITE.

'44 ACH JUST THE 44ERS
1949 Attendees


JACOBO TEFEL came all the way from Nicaragua where his president of Fogel Broadcasting? Cox recently bought both firms. Anyway, he was going to explain it all to the troops at the beer pump in Zahn—but the card said. Paul added that Jack Howe phoned him saying he was transferred to Elgin, Ill., to the home office of McGraw-Edison. Said Jack—I'm shocked, but what an opportunity! HARRY ENGELBRECHT wrote me to say he managed to get off the muck and machining and forge operations in New Castle, Ind. Althea promised to handle the four youngsters while Harry slipped away for the June 6, 7, 8 weekend.

I heard via the grapevine, in this case, a phone call, from John Duggan out of Lansing, Ill., that Bill Shine was nicely involved in the stock brokerage field in San Jose, Calif. (?) Also Marshall Prunty is working in Evanston, Ill., for a conveyor systems manufacturing company. I could use extra replies from some one to drop me a confirming note.

Some closing but important flashes! Bob Baumann of Naperville, Ill., was elected president of the Chicago area's association, Inc., Aurora, Ill. He has been with the firm since 1964. H. Edward Hess was named a voting stockholder of Bache and Co., Inc., and an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange. Dr. Stephen J. Gallia will be acting chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and acting chief of anesthesiology at the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. During this period he will continue his duties as associate professor and director of the anesthesiology research laboratories. Edward W. Snyder Jr., has been elected president of Buckland-VanWald, Inc., in Detroit.

We're back in stride . . . and back in print! Long or short, your note or card will help make our next column. Can do?

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


Whatever
Rosenthal's, preceded by a few soars. It was a wonderful climax.

The trip back home was exhausting. A few of us went to a late dinner in Springfield and kept us going and started us thinking ahead to 1974. Home at 10 p.m. It was great. Thanks.

Milton J. Beaudine
21 Signal Hill Blvd.
E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203

1954 Attendees

CHARLES W. ALLEN, DICK ANTON, MILTON BEAUDINE, DON BDEIL, GORDON WILSON, WALTER BERNARD, JAMES BERNHART, JOHN BIERBUSE, JOHN P. BOLAND, RALPH BONANATA, JOHN J. BORYNSKI, TONY BROWN, JOHN BRYAN, RAY BUBICK, PETE BUCHEIT, JAMES A. BUCKENMYER, WILEN BUCHHOLTZ, MICHAEL CLESTELE, EDWARD CHRISTIANO, BERNARD CONNOR, EDWARD J. CONNORS, JR., ANTHONY D'AMICO, WILLIAM J. DALY, JAMES M. DASCHBACH, FRANCIS DEAN, JIM DE COURCIERE, ROBERT DEWEN, JOHN DILLON, JOSEPH DICKEN, LEN DUDLEY, WALTER DUSCHKA, BILL Dwyer, RICHARD EHR, JOE ENZLER, BOB ETTELLBRICK, ENNIO, SWING, WILLIAM FAGAN, BILL FARMER, BOB FARNAUICH, CARL FAHAR, ROBERT FROLCHEK, GERRY FINNEY, PAUL FISHER, ROBERT FRIES, JOSEPH GODWIN, JAMES GIBBS, EDWARD J. GIFFIN, BEN GKYLWEIZ, EDWARD GYKYWIND, HERBERT HAILE, BOB HANLEY, EUGENE HENRY, JACK HERBERT, PHILIP HIGGINS, EDWARD HOGAN, GEORGE HUBBERG, CEN CHET, JOHN JACHERL, NICK JIGANTI, JOE JOYCE, JERRY KEATING, DAVID KEFFER, PAUL F. KELLEY, SAMUEL KELLY, GEORGE KOGH, BILL KORZ, PAUL M. KRAUS, HERMANN KRIEGSHAUSER, ROBERT KROP, RAY KURKOWSKI, FRANK LANGE, RON LAURIE, R. LAUGHTIN, MARION LESCZYNSKI, EDWARD LEWIS, JIM LIBERATO, JOHN LIBERT, WILLIAM LIDDLE, JOHN LINDSAY, DON LIVORI-M, JAMES M. MCCOMB, JOE McGINNEN, JOHN McGINNER, RICHARD McMAMARA, GUY MCKYNNY, ED MCKAYNI, ED MADIGAN, JOHN B. MAGILL, JOE MALONEY, ANTHONY MANOLODI, FRED MANN, RICHARD MANNO, TOM MILLER, KENNETH MELCHIOR, JOHN MERTENS, JOSEPH MIESECK, BILL MILLER, LEO MILLION, HARRY MOORE, RAY MOORE, H. MORAN, BILL MORLEY, DAN MOTZ, EDWARD MRAZ, JAMES F. MULANE, DANTRY, JOHN MURPHY, TOM MURPHY, REV. JOSEPH NASC, THOMAS NESSINGER, MIKE NEVILLE, WILLIAM BURKE, AN. WILLIAM ELLIS, DON ELWAY-M, JOHN E. FIELDS, JACK KAISCH, WALTER REUBA, WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS, RICHARD ROYER, JOHN ROSSHIG, JOHN MANVON, ROBERT MARSO, MALONE, JOHN MANEY, DAVID MANN, JOHN MANSONN, ROBERT MARSO, CHARLES MARTIN, THOMAS MCKEN, THOMAS McBride, WILLIAM MCAFFREY, WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, TERRY MCCULLOUGH, JOHN MCDONNELL, TIM McGARRY, EDWARD McGEE, JERRY MCGILL, JOHN McGRAW, TIM McGUIR, BILL MOORE, BRYAN MURPHY, DON MURPHY, DON MURPHY, JOHN MURPHY, VINCE NAIMOLL, DENNIS NEAD, DAVID NEAL, JOHN H. NICKLES, VITO NICTHEL, CARL NOELKE, JAMES O'BRIEN, DANIEL O'CONNOR, PAUL O'CONNOR, ROBERT O'DONNELL, JIM PALMI, STEU PAUL, RICHARD PHELAN, JOHN E. PHILBIN, CHARLES PHILLIPS, NICK PIETERS, ANGE PONZO, CHARLES PINTILO, CHARLES QUEENAN, ANGE RAPP, DICK RAPP, JOHN REARDON, ALLAN REED, PETER F. RICC, TONY RIBAUDO, JOHN ROEDEL, PATRICK ROLLINS, DOUGLAS ROOF, DICK ROVER, GARY ROWE, THOMAS SALSICH, GENE SAGON, JAMES SCHAF, PHIL SCHUESSLER, MICHAEL SEAMAN, NEIL SEAMAN, ARTHUR SHANNON, JOE

'59 ANOTHER ONE SET

Reunion '69 was a tremendous success (list of participants is included in this column) and we are now preparing for the '59 reunion to be held in the Northwestern game, Sept. 20.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Dr. KENNETH (KEVIN) CAVANAUGH, whose father died June 7. RON DELAMALLEUR has an M.A. from Wayne State, his law degree from Detroit College of Law and is practicing in Romulus, Mich. BELA PIASEQUACK stayed at ND for his M.S. in '61 and received his doctorate in physiology at MSU in '66. His postdoctoral research was spent at Harvard Medical School and is now an assistant professor at Marquette.

JOE CROTTY had been with an Indian Head Corp. for two years, and recently became vice-president, corporate growth, of National Corp. Dr. ROBERT P. SEDLACK has been promoted to associate professor at Depauw U.

Greenacres, Ind. TOM HAWKINS has retired from the LA Lakers and can now be seen on WNBC in Los Angeles, doing the sports reporting.

JOSEPH W. HARRISON is now special assistant to the postmaster general, Bureau of Printing. Joe had been serving as administrative assistant to Congressman Garry Brown (Mich.). Another D.C.'er is MARK SHIELDS, class veep and keynote speaker at the first ever evening reunion dinner. Mark is director of campaigns for the Democratic party.

Can the rumors be true concerning BOB WETOSKA's retirement from the Chicago Bears? Reunion participants, particularly T. J. MAHONEY, agree that Bob has not lost his touch! NICK PIETERS drove down from Detroit to join Bob under the gun. BOB WETOSKA has sent us copies of the photos he took reunion weekend. We are searching for a printer in the class who can assist us in preparing a booklet for each reunion. In the meantime, the historical gallery can be found at ND. Chick is a broker with Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. (Dallas) and has been here in early May for the Alumni Senate meeting. The other BOB WILLIAMS, physician by trade and Pittsburgh by residence, also joined us for reunion weekend.

RAY BUXTON is with the Department of Transportation in D.C. and lives in Alexandria, Va. Ray has been married to wife Ann, six years, has four children; saw the photos in the Chicago Sun-Times and called JOHN (the Chief) CORTESIO in Downes Construction Co. in New Britain, Conn. JACK HUGHES is president of Downes Construction Co. in Des Moines just to reminisce. JOHN CALVIN, class VP, and keynote speaker at the class reunion dinner. Mark is director of campaigns for the Democratic party.

The trip back home was exhausting. A few of us went to a late dinner in Springfield and kept us going and started us thinking ahead to 1974. Home at 10 p.m. It was great. Thanks.

Milton J. Beaudine
21 Signal Hill Blvd.
E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203

1959 Attendees

RICHARD AMARAL, JOHN AMBRE, JOHN BARKER, JOHN BRADLEY, JOHN BRENNER, JOHN BURKE, STEPHEN BOLANDER, KENNETH BOONE, JOHN BOYCE, ROBERT L. BRENNAN, REV. THOMAS BRENNER, JOHN BRINGAZO, BO BROMLEY, JAMES BROGAN, JOHN BROSIUS, FRANCIS J. BROWN, RICHARD BURKE, JOE BURNE, WILLIAM BURTIS, FRANK CAHILL, BOB CALLERO, TOM CARROLL, CLINTON CARNAHAN, JOE CASSIDY, EDWARD CAWI, DANIEL CLANCY, JIM COLOMBO, REV. JAMES COTTON, JAMES COWELL, JOHN CRISMAN, DAN CROSEN, FRANK J. CULLEN, E. J. CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM CURRIE, JOHN DALTON, JOHN DEMPSEY, CHARLES DIETSCHE, JOHN DOLENS, DON DONNELLY, JOHN DOWNS, ROBERT DRAKE, DONOVAN, JOHN DOWNS, RON DURANT, JOHN DWEITZ, AL ECUER, CARL ENGSTRONG, WAYNE FISHER, PAUL FINKE, ED FIX, JOHN FLOYD, JOHN FREY, ROBERT FUNDERLICK, EUGENE FUNK, PETER FURNARI, JOSEPH GALVIN, TIM GEORGE, DON GEREK, THOMAS GILBERT, WARREN GRIENBERGER, PAT GORMAN, ROBERT GOOTT, BERNARD GUILLEST, BARBARA GREENE, LAWRENCE W. GREENE, PETER HACKETT, KEVIN HALLIGAN, JIM HANLON, MIKE HAVERTY, JOHN HAYDEN, JOHN HAYDEN, THOM HAWKINS, THOMAS HAYES, JAMES HEAVEY, JAMES H. HEINZ, JOHN HELMER, JOHN HETRILL, BILL HICKMAN, KENNETH HIEGEL, JOSEPH HIGGINS, JAMES HILLIARD, JOHN H. HONEY, CLARENCE HOGAN, BILL JANSKI, JOHN JOHNSTON, JAMES JORDAN, JEROME JUNGELS, JAMES JUSTINE, NICK KATZ, LARRY KLEIN, JOHN KLEIN, JIM KEEGAN, EUGENE KELLEY, JOSEPH F. KELLY, K. FRED KLEIDERER, JOSEPH KINCAID, KEN KINCAID, GREG KOMATYTE, JOHN KROA, TERRY LAMB, ROGER LAUR, HARRY LEEINESWEBER, DENNIS LEO, WILBOR LOW, JOHN MARCHMENT, JOHN MCFARLAND, JOHN MCLAURY, JOHN MCGINN, JOHN MCELFRON, BILL MCCREDY, BILL MORGAN, BILL MORSE, BILL MORSELY, DAN MOTZ, EDWARD MRAZ, JAMES F. MULANE, DANTRY, JOHN MURPHY, TOM MURPHY, REV. JOSEPH NASCH, THOMAS NESSINGER, MIKE NEVILLE, WILLIAM BURKE, AN. WILLIAM ELLIS, DON ELWAY-M, JOHN E. FIELDS, JACK KAISCH, WALTER REUBA, WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS, RICHARD ROBISON, JOHN ROSHIG, RON RUTHERFORD, JOHN RUTHERFORD, BILL SAND, JOE SASSANO, BARRY SAVAGE, JOHN SCHLOGEL, PETE SCHWENK, W. T. SHORT, ED SEID, JOHN J. SMITH, FRITZ SOVIK, CHARLES SPICKA, WALLACE STAUFFER, STEPHEN STECKBECK, BILL SULLIVAN, DICK SULLIVAN, JOHN SWIFT, JACOB TEFEL, RICHARD TIERNEY, RAY TILLEY, TONY TRIGIANI, JOHN RONALD MARTIN, TONY RONALD MATHIES, CHARLES WAGNER, WALT WAGNER, PHILIP WALKER, J. L. WAGLAND, LEN WELCH, DAN WHALEN, RICHARD WRIGHT, ROMIE ZANETTI, DON ZICH.
'64 WAS THERE TOO!

1964 Attendees


Class Notes

'22 NO MORE FOR UNCLE SAM

Joe Farley retired April 28, after serving a total of 33 years in U.S. government service. His first eight years were with the FBI. Then he served three years with the Veterans Administration—administration division of their Chicago office. Hearty congratulations and best wishes to you, Joe, in your retirement years. Also, we are very pleased to hear that your recent operations have alleviated your arthritic troubles.

Mrs. Phyllis Heneghan, widow of George P. Heneghan, and her sister have been visiting in Hong Kong, Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Hawaii. Also in Hawaii in late May were the Frank Bloomers.

A very sad note was received from Jerome Dixon telling of the death of his fine nephew, Army Lt. Patrick M. DIXON '67 in Vietnam in May. Pat graduated from ND, served as an honor and was the son of SHERWOOD DIXON '20, a former Lt. Gov. of Illinois. Also, Pat's roommate at ND, KEVIN BURKE of Iowa, died in combat. Pat arrived in Vietnam in late May and was killed in action shortly after Pat arrived in Vietnam. We extend much sympathy to all members of the Dixon and Burke families.

Robert R. Uhl of the law firm of Downing, Smith, Gargaro & Decatur, Ill, under date of May 28, writes as follows: "I am writing you concerning the death of my father-in-law, JUSTIN E. HYLAND. I sent the Alumni office notice of his death by his wife, Gladys, and two daughters—Ann and Mary, who teaches biology at Reavis High School, Chicago. For the past 14 years he had been a member of the faculty of Chicago City College—Wilson Campus. He is survived by his wife, 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two daughters—Donna, who teaches biology at Reavis High School and Diane Vellinga, as well as a son.

Richard W. Tobin died April 24, 1969. Richard's widow lives at 2569 Woodstock, Columbus, Ohio. Bernard J. E. Lock died April 10, 1969. Bernard was the father of DONALD E. '58 and RICHARD J. '68. His widow lives at 87711 Modaff Rd., Naperville, Ill. Word of Bernard's death came from Ed O'Toole. Many thanks, Ed, for sending the word to the Alumni Office and to me. HANK WURZER has taken care of the MEMS for all five of our classmates.

Lawrence Strable of Saginaw, Mich., sent me the shocking news of WILLIAM C. Hurley's death Sunday, June 8 (1711 Gratot Ave.). Bill suffered a fatal heart attack while golfing. In part the news article read: "Mr. Hurley earned many honors in the insurance field and in civic activities. He served a four-year term on the city council. Bill received the outstanding individual service award from the big Brothers of Saginaw and served as president of the organization in 1966. He was honored by the Saginaw Association of Life Underwriters with the National Quality Award."

Bill was president of the Saginaw Valley ND Club in 1960. Ed Miller, a local community journalist, had written in the Saginaw News: "They don't come any finer than Bill Hurley was—an all-around good fellow, good citizen and gentleman."

This comes as distressing news to me because we were great friends and sat next to each other for four years. He came back for all the reunions and certainly will be missed by the entire class. A class member will be sizable.

Virgil Fagen writes from Sardegna, Italy, about a special ND meeting in Rome. Virg and his wife, Dorothy, had an interesting visit with that wonderful VINCE McLOON at the ND Center at 82 Largo Brancaccio. Virg says Vince's reproduction of a tower room in "Sorin Sub" is worth coming all the way to Rome to see. beat-up furniture, pennants and all. From the center, an exceptionally good dinner was enjoyed at Scoglio di Frisio. The Fagons were in Portugal, Italy, Austria, Switzerland—three countries. His visit is keeping June, 1970, open for our 45th. This is a reminder for all of us!

J. Peter Hurley 2095 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio 43606

27 EUROPE VS. ND

Bill Hearne, who now lives at Mountain Home, Ark., sent me a note a short while ago and said that he retired as management advisor for the Army at the end of 1966. He was unable to make the '67 reunion as he and his wife were in Europe at the time. In fact, he was at Rock's birthday when we were all at ND.

Bill also gave me the sad news that A. John Brinkman passed away suddenly in early February, 1968, of a heart attack. At the time of his death he was a district superintendent in the Chicago Public School System.

I have also recently been advised that Bill Finucane died on Nov. 14, 1968. He was also a classmate and lived in Chicago. For the past 14 years he had been a member of the faculty of Chicago City College—Wilson Campus. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters—Donna, who teaches biology at Reavis High School and Diane Vellinga, as well as a
granddaughter, Noreen Vellinga. Masses are being said for each of these classmates. DICK HALPIN called recently and said that Frank J. Gruning, the 28-year-old son of JACK GRUNING, died suddenly on May 1, 1969, at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y. We extend our condolences to our classmate upon this misfortune.

A few days ago, in connection with the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Association, the different law schools sponsored luncheons for their respective alumni. One of these luncheons naturally was held by the ND lawyers. We were fortunate in having Dean Lawless address us. He gave us not only a report on the present status of the Law School but also a glimpse of the future. His plans are breathtaking, and give assurance that the next few years will be eventful.

Among those in attendance at the luncheon was MIKE SWYGERT. He modestly didn’t mention it, but he was one of those who received an honorary law degree at ND at the commencement of June 1. He richly deserved the honor; he has long been recognized as one of the most eminent jurists in the country. Another classmate present at the luncheon was HARRY O’BOYLE. Probably everyone knows that Harry abandoned his bright prospects for a future in the law and became associated with Chevrolet Motor Co. For some years he has been district manager. Two of his dealers, both of the Class of ’28 (apologies to LOU BUCKLEY), HOWARD PHALIN and ED McKEOWN, were also present. In addition to their professional attainments they have done a lot to keep Chevrolets on the road at Glen Ellyn, Ill., and vicinity.

Judge ROGER KILEY ’23, a colleague of Mike Swygert’s on the Federal Appellate Bench was in attendance also, as was ALBERT O'SULLIVAN ’18, chief judge of the State Circuit Court at Rockford and Belvidere. All told, the occasion was a very satisfactory one.

Clarence J. Ruddy
111 W. Downer Place
Aurora, Ill. 60504

'28 DEVOTED MEMBER DIES

Although WILLARD WAGNER received his LL.B. in 1929, he elected to be a member of our class and was responsible for making our class reunions the greatest. Many of the practices, such as class hats, used at reunions were introduced by Wag. Wag died in Phoenix, Ariz., May 23, after a two-month illness.

PHIL CENEDELLA called advising me of the death of LEO PAUL on July 13, 1967, in Weedsport, N.Y. Leo had been ill for many years. Remember both Wag and Leo in your prayers. The class has arranged for Masses for them.

TOM MAHON had a severe coronary in April and DENNY DALY has been seriously ill with complications from diabetes. Remember them also in your prayers.

Thanks to PAT CANNY for the great job he did as class agent which resulted in our class having by far the largest percentage of class contributions. We also appreciate ED McKEOWN’s fine letter as class agent for deferred giving. Incidentally, Ed is back playing golf every day and feels no ill effects from his recent operation.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the ‘28 cocktail parties at ND after the
Southern California game on Oct. 18 and at JOE DORAN's outside of Lafayette after the Purdue game on Sept. 27. Particulars will be sent to you prior to the games.

Sons of ART MILLER and JACK SHERIDAN graduated from ND this year. Were there others? The son of J. J. MADDEN, assistant vice-president of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne, was graduated from Indiana U. this year. How about others?

DICK QUINLAN called me from Fort Wayne where he lives at 606 Three Rivers No. about six months a year when he is not in his Florida address. GENE BROWN was visiting him. Dick reports a great get-together with BILL DALY, HARRY KRAMM, and Pat Canny on UND Night in Fort Lauderdale.

Father Jim McShane SJ rode a tandem bike and visited GEORGE LEPPIG, ART DENCHFIELD and GEORGE COURY in Miami.

Judge BILL JONES presided at the Reunion Bend sponsored by the ND Law School. Judges BOB GRANT and GEORGE BEAMER have served in this capacity also.

VINCE CARNEY saw BERNIE CARAH on 46th St. in New York City after a matinee. Bernie's son, Clifton, is at Great Lakes with the Navy. JOHN ANTUS' son, Bob, whom we met when he was doing graduate work at Northwestern U., is now at Fort Dix.

GEORGE CRONGEYER attended UND night in New York City, and saw BOB HAMILTON and VIC FISCHER at the Alumni Seminar on Catholic Education.

JOE LANGTON's daughter, a nun, is now located in Chicago where she is working with emotionally disturbed children. I hope this will result in our seeing Joe and Margaret more often.

LEO WALSH of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board was a speaker at another successful union-management conference under the direction of Father MARK O'Shaughnessy Hall.

GUS JENKINS visited AL TEHAN in Springfield, Ohio. Gus teaches a few classes at the high school in Williamsville, N.Y. BERNIE BIRD's son is interning at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

TOM JONES is practicing law in Boise, Idaho, with his son, who finished ND in '51. His daughter is also an attorney and is deputy prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

BILLY MURPHY called my attention to a Wall Street Journal article concerning the acquisition of Kaydon Engineering Corp. of Muskegon, Mich., by Keene Corp. FRANK DONOVAN advised me some time ago that he planned to retire June 30 as chief executive officer of Kaydon, but will remain another nine years as consultant.

I also noted in the press a favorable report on the Leaseway Transportation Corp. of Cleveland. BILL O'NEILL is president of this organization.

Announcement has been made of the awarding of the HOWARD V. PHALIN Foundation Scholarship at ND. Similar fellowships have been established at Northwestern, DePaul and Roosevelt Universities.

We visited a funeral home in Evanston to extend our sympathy to BILL KIRWAN at the time his sister, Cecile Church, died.

Bill Murphy reports that he saw the following classmates at the reunion weekend at ND this year: Rev. Jim McShane, PHIL CENEDELLA, "CLIPPER" SMITH, Pat Canny and GEORGE McLAUGHLIN.

Louis F. Buckley 6415 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 1007 Chicago, Ill. 60625

'30 GOOD-BYE NAVY!

FRED CUNNINGHAM retired from the Navy department last month after a number of years in civil service in California. Fred recently moved to Menlo Park, Calif. JOE RUPPE, who now lives in San Francisco, wrote me recently about a visit my son paid at his household on his way to Vietnam. Joe's son, ROGER, and my son were pals throughout life and both eventually graduated from ND. The Ruppes will be visiting in the Midwest this winter. TIMMY NAVARRE wrote of his plans to stay at the campus this summer and to see a ball game in the fall. He is a 'ready reserving space for the 1970 reunion. He has been an insurance agent in Topeka for the past two years. His children are all married and he can claim 10 grandchildren.

HAD MANSEK'S office remains very active at Stevens Point, Wis., in his business, civic and parish affairs. He is still on a 170-acre farm, but expects a part of it to be developed for "cluster" type housing. He has developed for "cluster" type housing. He has responsibility of corporate relations to the chairman of the board of Sentry Insurance companies. BOB COONEY in Washington sent some pictures taken at dinner in the Touchdown Club last fall. He reports that the all-time TOOMEY is again in good health. BILL WALSH was recently on a visit to his son, in Japan. FRANK X. O'NEIL is very active in civic affairs in Long Beach, Calif. Last fall, he was the general chairman of a fund-in-hand banquet.

Tim Toomey has been transferred to Boston, and is now living in Arlington, Mass., at 1567 Ridge Ave., in the Buckingham area. CHUCK GRUNING is still with the Long Island Lighting Co., having passed up an opportunity for early retirement. He says that he sees CHARLIE DUFFY and GEORGE FLISDORF a few times a year, and also corresponds regularly with GUS BOND. Chuck has his plans set for the 1970 reunion. BO RICHARDSON writes from Kansas City that he sees DAVE REILLY occasionally at their parish church. Dave has a son at ND who is a good tennis player just as his father was. Bo is trying to find the current address of PAT CONWAY.

Rev. JIM RIZER was recently appointed pastor of St. Elizabeth's parish in Richmond, Va. He would be happy to see any of the 1930 classmates who travel near the old rebel capital. Bob Cooney dropped a line from Florida where he had been vacationing and had spent a delightful evening with GEORGE COUREY '28 at the Coury home in Coral Gables. Members of the class will be saddened by the news of the death of MARTIN J. REIDY last January. He had resided in Tulsa. I am sure you will want to remember him in your prayers.

Devere T. Flunkett O'Shaughnessy Hall Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'31 THEIR FIRST PARTY??

Greetings to the Class of 1931. I am happy to announce that for the first time in the history of our class, plans are in progress for a postgame reunion cocktail party Saturday, Oct. 4, following the Michigan State game on campus. SPIKE SULLIVAN, TOM MONAHAN and MATT GAR-RIGAN have been instrumental in making arrangements. This is your party. I can assure you of your cooperation. I would appreciate it if all those ordering seats for the MSU game who plan on attending this party will drop me a card so we will have some idea of the room required. Reservations have been made for two excellent campus locations and the final choice will be determined by an indication of attendance. Please do not delay as I hope to make the announcement in the next ALUMNUS. In addition there will be the usual public address system announcement. If there is an indication of more than 30 persons attending, it will be held in the Athletic and Convocation Center. If the response is lighter, it will be held in the Mahogany Room along with other classes, in the Morris Inn.

RAYMOND F. COLLINS has been elected president of Serra Club, West suburban area, Chicago. ROBERT L. PENDERGAST has by now made satisfactory convalescence after a gall bladder operation about two months ago, according to his brother Tom. While in Detroit recently I talked to HENRY KOPEK who was also resting in a hospital. He expects to be well enough to be on campus this fall. His wife said they were expecting a visit from Marie McQuaid, Vincennes, Ind., sometime this summer.

Word was received from the Alumni Office of the death of ROBERT B. MARSHALL, Tampa, Fla., in January, 1967. Please remember him in your prayers. BUD GEIS reported on UND Night in Los Angeles which he and ED SHEERAN attended. No word on other classmates in attendance. Spike Sullivan in his travels reports seeing at various times, CHARLEY CUSHWORTH and BOB MASSEY. Tom Monahan, AL GRISANTI, ED MURRAY and I am sure a few others he did not mention. (It seems a shame to give all these people a half of a dab of publicity and never hear from them. At least make up for it by sending a note on the MSU postgame party.)

MATT GARRIGAN is fine and will handle contacting Detroit area classmates for Oct. 4. I hope GEORGE JACKBOICE will also get busy on this. Don't forget appeals from DON O'TOOLE and JACK SAUNDERS in their respective fields of activity to all the ND graduates to ND. Best wishes to all for a pleasant and safe summer. Please do not forget a card for Oct. 4, if you are attending the MSU game.

James T. Doyle 1567 Ridge Ave. Evanston, Ill. 60201

'32 VERY SKIMPY, BUT . . .

In a new letter from BOB LEE, he mentioned that Lee and CORNELIA STOPES stopped over in Honolulu en route home from a trip to the Far East. They visited their daughter in Yokosuka, Japan, and saw their son-in-law who is an officer on a Navy ship which happened to be in Bangkok while they were there.

Some many columns ago I asked, "Where
ANY SUGGESTIONS, GEORGE?

Charlie Quinn has graciously consented to serve as chairman for a '33 class reunion to be held in New York City over the Army-Navy weekend, Oct. 11, 1969. Please write to him at: 9 Jochum Place, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583. Sam Hyde, 243 Manhattan Ave., Crestwood, N.Y. 10707, has kindly volunteered to assist. Sam is in the employe relations department, American Can Co., 100 Park Ave., New York City. They expect George Rohrs to lend his know-how to make the get-together a success.

As soon as the ND Club of New York determines which hotel will be chosen for the reunion, we will secure a room block and make reservations. If you have not received any suggestions, write to me at 138 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14601.

Rev. John A. Schwantes SJ was ordained June 4 at Gesu Church, Milwaukee. He is the son of J. Warren Schwantes.

John B. Crowe, who is assistant general counsel for Associates Investment Co. in South Bend, writes that he has been a grandfather for two years and soon expects a second grandchild. His daughter Barbara is married to a ND Law School graduate and resides in Van Wert, Ohio. His youngest daughter, Cathy, is planning on attending college. John mentions that he was in general practice in South Bend before going with Standard Oil (Indiana) and then with Cooper Brothers.

Not a member of the '33 class who I thought was a member is at home now at 5028 Edgewood Rd., San Diego, which I learned just after visiting my oldest there.

Chuck Daly's two daughters, Sharon and Holly, just returned home from Ireland where they have been studying art for the past six months. Holly has six of her paintings in the Palm Beach Art Gallery and has won several prizes besides appearing in two movies, "Fortune's Door" and "Alex," while in Ireland. Holly's main interest is sculpturing.

Take your class list as you go on vacation and look up '38ers on the way—then report to me. Right? Write!

Burnie Bauer 1139 Western Ave. South Bend, Ind. 46625

FROM AN OPTIMIST

There is no question in my mind that this is the last relatively short column in the history of the Class of '38. With our reunion less than a month away, we could start receiving many interesting observations from all who are coming and also bringing some of the more reluctant ones.

To those who report that in spite of a shortage of '40 news in the N.Y. area, our class was significantly represented in the recent elections for the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Club of New York. Three men were elected: Lou Santini for Westchester; Jim Kelly for Nassau; and one Gerry Sager for New York City. It certainly is a compliment to our class to have three men so recognized. Gerry also reports that Jim Rogers from New York and Larry Devereux from Chicago had sons graduate from our University this spring.

Jim Donoghue sent me clippings from both the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times announcing the election of William H. O'Brien as president of Shulton, Inc. Bill has been with Shulton since 1953, and the executive vice-president since 1963. He resides in Franklin Lakes, N.J. Congratulations Bill! All of us are pleased for you.

UND Night in Chicago was most interesting in spite of the fact that I only found four other men of '40 at the affair. Sat at Tom Monahan's table, and saw Dave Hushcote, Tom and Jim Donoghue during the predinner activities. My usual partner, Rev. John F. Anton '38, was unable to attend, but did get to the ND festivities in Fort Lauderdale in the company of Charlie Callahan '38.

Kay and I were privileged to have Rev. James Fahey CSC, '52 celebrate our Nuptial Mass in Troy, Ohio, June 7. He is now located in Natchitoches, La., after some years in the same parish with Rev. John T. Payne CSC in Austin, Tex. The five of us, namely, M. Shorty, and Pam and Jerry, our two children, will be moving to South Bend very soon; so please note the new address at the end of this column. Although we do not know our telephone number at this time, I would like you to use your ingenuity and get in touch with us when in the area. This request also applies to those SMC young ladies who happen to read my offers. Since I have not received any other suggestions I expect to see all of you who come to the football games at Gate 3 after the games.

Robert G. Sanford 302 Rue Rabelais Apt. 620 South Bend, Ind. 46615

At the February convocation commemo-
42 MUCHAS GRACIAS, MAURICE!

Many thanks to MAURICE KELLY for bringing us up to date on several of our classmate's whereabouts. Maurice says that in April he was in Bermuda, as was VINCE DAIGLER, but they missed seeing each other because Vince was busy riding around the island on a motor bike. Maurice keeps in touch with PAUL KELLEY, who lives in Syracuse and has a new house at Eagle Bay in the Adirondacks. Paul has invited Maurice, along with GEORGE BLATT (now living in Cleveland) to vacation at his Eagle Bay home in August, so this should be a great reunion! Paul Kelley also visited with FRANK McGINTY recently. Frank is stationed in Las Vegas with the FBI.

We appreciate the very nice letter we had from THOMAS KENEDY, who, after July 1, will be living at 112 Park Ave., Saranic Lake, N.Y. Tom sends his greetings from the heart of the Adirondacks, where he says, "They have two seasons: winter and the 4th of July." Tom's letter states in part, "I'm now involved with the American Management Association's young adult program, called management internship program, at Saranic Lake, the former Trudeau Sanatorium establishment, and what a beautiful campus. I work with college students who enroll here for an eight-month course, helping them develop the philosophies, skills and tools to enable them to become effective leaders in business management. Sorry I didn't get into this a long time ago, but this program is less than two years old."

Tom saw JOHNNY HOELSCHER in New York City and hopes that any of our classmates who might be in his area will get in touch with him. Our condolences to BYRON KANALEY on the death of his wife, Sally, who died suddenly on June 7. Also, the sad news of the death of PAUL E. NEVILLE, who passed away in Buffalo, June 21, after a brief illness. Paul M. Linehan P.O. Box 5006 Binghamton, N.Y. 13902

43 THOSE YELLOW CARDS

The ALUMNUS office advises us that Rt. Rev. Msgr. ANTHONY M. BROWN, president of Carroll College, Helena, Mont., will join the staff of the College of St. Thomas as administrative vice-president. He will assume his new duties at St. Paul, Minn., in July.

Also from the ALUMNUS office, Rev. GEORGE BERNARD CSC is on a year's sabbatical leave and is staying at St. Bede Academy in Peru, Ill. He is teaching courses in moral theology to the seminarians there.

ED HANRAHAN, Cook County, Ill., state attorney, was the recipient of the Albert J. Horan Memorial Award—Man of the Year—by his high school alma mater, St. Philip's High School. He is making major contributions to the work of the Department of State's Office of the Chief Judge and will soon be promoted to the position of Director of Civil Litigation.

JOHN RAY is now at the U. of Kentucky. His name is now on the list of 30,000 men and women who have served in the armed forces and have returned to college. John is a member of the class of '46 and attended the University of Kentucky for only two years. He served in the Navy from 1944 until today.

JOE MURPHY is the new head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1947 and has been at the University of Michigan since then. He is widely regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the subject of chemical engineering.

44 BRING A FIFTH

Dr. RAY BADDOUR has been named head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1947 and has been at the University of Michigan since then. He is widely regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the subject of chemical engineering.

45 COCHRANE DIES APRIL 12

It is with deep regret that we report the death of one of our classmates, COCHRANE. A letter from his wife, Marilyn, informed us that Chris died suddenly on April 12, as a result of a heart attack. He had been employed by Allis Chalmers in West Allis, Wis. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Chris Jr. Please remember him in your prayers.

46 WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OTHER 90S?

It seems as though everyone has run out of gas since the last reunion, and while only about 10 percent made the get-together, the other 90 percent haven't shipped in much either up until now.

ROBERT McSHANE is the manager of the Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency branch in St. Joseph, Mo. This is a new office which opened recently and Bob, his wife and three children are living in St. Joseph at 907 Ashland Court. Anyone looking for work closer to St. Joseph can send their resume and he will see what is available in the area.

LOU TWARDZIJK, professor at Michigan State, has been named chairman of the Department of Park and Recreation Resources in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. BILL DIOGUARDI has ended his coaching career at Montclair State College in New Jersey after 21 years at the helm of the diamond ship. He is now athletic director for Montclair State. During his tenure, Montclair won college conference crowns in nine seasons and compiled 300 games in the last two years. JOHN DiGANN of Mishawaka, who handled our reunion arrangements so well last June, has left his position as vice-president and senior trust officer at the First National Bank of Mishawaka. He has joined in the partnership of a local law firm.

JOHN RAY is now at the U. of Kentucky. His name is now on the list of 30,000 men and women who have served in the armed forces and have returned to college. He is a member of the class of '46 and attended the University of Kentucky for only two years. He served in the Navy from 1944 until today.

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

47 WHAT HAPPENED TO "LI'L ABNER"

Rev. DON KUNKEL is in the beautiful Black Mountain country in the U. of Arkansas, Box 155, Huntsville, Ark. His parish includes the B o o k C o n gregational A r e a , Dog Patch, and his church is a two-car garage with a television set in. BORGIA FEHLIG OSU has received her Ph.D. in education at St. Louis U. Her thesis was "The Emerging Role of the Catholic Two-Year College." Dr. CALVIN J. BENNING has been appointed manager of new technology research at International Paper Co.'s corporate research center, Sterling Forest, N.Y. JOE ARCHIBald has organized a
An interesting angle - - - er!

Life in the big city got you down? Is the hustle-bustle pace getting to you? Has the everyday drive to the office become a terrifying life-or-death freeway battle leading to but another dreary stint behind a desk? Want to change things? Here's the panacea for your woes.

Get together with your wife and scrape up the family fortune, gather your courage, pack your family a thousand miles north to the hinterlands and buy yourself an Idaho trout farm. . . just like Bob Erkins '45 did back in 1952 when life in the city reached its saturation point with him.

From that point on, the plot thickens rapidly. You add three new trout farms to your original operation. You build a modern packaging plant and a feed-producing plant featuring a new innovation in fish food. You accumulate a full-time staff of 75, including two biologists. You scientifically refine and improve the breeding methods of your rainbow beauties. And by 1969, with a little luck and a lot of hard work, you're producing more than two million pounds of rainbow trout annually—more than 30 per cent of the American trout market.

So goes the Bob Erkins story in capsule form. The seeds to the somewhat unusual success story were actually planted in Bob's early childhood when he developed an intense interest in fish—so much so that on cross-country jaunts with his folks he would insist on stopping at every fish hatchery on the map.

After leaving ND to serve a Navy hitch in the Pacific, Erkins returned to the States to enter the hotel business. He reluctantly remained as an innkeeper until the opportunity to buy the Snake River Trout Farm cropped up—an opportunity he didn't have to think twice about.

Since his little sojourn that started it all in 1952, Erkins has made a real impression on the relatively small industry of which he is a part. He has transformed rainbow trout, a one-time game fish and table luxury, into an easily accessible commercial product available to the public. He has, through scientific innovation, improved the growth rate and size of rainbow trout. He and his staff have combined to develop a blend of nuts and bolts, called an eviscerator, which completely cleans and readies the fish for quick freezing and packaging at a rapid rate.

Although he has an unusual and successful occupation which he loves, Bob Erkins isn't one to restrict himself to business interests. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America over the years, is a member of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and is a part-time lecturer at the University of Washington. He has also been honored as one of the ten outstanding small businessmen in the country and was elected last year to the ND Alumni Board of Directors.

The Erkins story is unusual in many ways. His wife, Barnee, just happens to be a zoologist who puts in a full day's work with the trout. He has nine children, seven of whom are girls with names beginning with the letter M. And he is the largest producer-packer of rainbow trout in the world. Not bad for a guy who went north to get away from big city life!
went down from Milwaukee, BOB BERRY flew in from Omaha and JOHN BUCKLEY had the entire tribe there from Chicago. Three weeks later Fr. Fred said another first Mass in his old parish in Skokie and many of his local friends were there. John Buckley made this one again, and JIM LaCESA, JOE RIGALI, TOM KIGIN and JOE CHANIGA were also in attendance with their families. We tried to take the optimistic view, not that the poker club has lost a member, but that the diocese of Skokie has gained a priest.

Talked to HARRY HANIGAN, who is assistant manager of the Hanley Manufacturing Co. in Chicago. Harry and his wife, along with their children at 10625 Tripp, Oak Lawn, Ill. The six children include Brian, Mary Beth, Danny, Maureen, Bobby and Carol. Harry mentioned that JERRY HANK is running the Montgomery Elevator Co. in Moline. Harry and Jerry plan to visit DICK MCDONALD and have a small reunion in Chicago with the old cadre and IP. Because they can't drink milk and avoid raucous outbursts during the game, it may be difficult to spot this crew.

DON and Jean MINAHAN have taken the family out West to 920 Singing Wood Dr., Arcadia, Calif. 91006. Congratulations to Dan on being named corporate vice-president and labor counsel for Broadway-Hale Corp. in Los Angeles. We now have quite a few classmates in that area. Had a call from JACK O'BRIEN the other day to report that Jack and Janet live at 2133 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216. They had three children when Jack called; the fourth may have arrived by now. Jack owns and runs the O'Brien Engineering Co. in Birmingham, specializing in engineering and supplying automated equipment. Jim Berg-Warner Corp.

200 S. Michigan Ave.

Chicago, Ill. 60604

'52 A DOUBLE LIFE

LOUIS J. BARILLA is now leading a double life. As a full-time civilian he is working for the Naval Air Rework Facility in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is involved with industrial depot, repairing military aircraft engines and related hardware. He is also a naval reservist, holding the rank of commander and currently serving as executive officer of the Naval Air Systems Command Reserve Unit, a reserve component consisting primarily of enlisted personnel. Now, Lou also found time to obtain a master's degrees in engineering at the U. of Florida in 1968.

DENNIS DELANEY writes from Muskegon, Mich., that he has recently changed employers. Dennis is now business manager of the greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce. His father is a high school teacher. This year he has the honor of being the Michigan District governor of the 50 Optimist Clubs of the state of Michigan. We are the new secretary to hear of the passing of his mother in December, 1968.

BERNARD LYNCH is a real pillar in the community of Geneva, N.Y. He is the youngest president of the Lynch Furniture Co., a director in the local bank and the YMCA, and a commander of the American Legion Post.

RUDY UNGER has his by-line gracing many articles in the Chicago Tribune. The world's greatest newspaper has been real fortunate in having Rudy writing articles exposing tax evaders throughout the Chicago area. Rudy is always a crusader for second class he has found his niche in writing for the paper.

HOWARD L. BATTLE has been named racing secretary of the Continental Thoroughbred Association. He had been associated with Hialeah and Detroit track races. JAMES F. MUTSCHELLER has won membership in the President's Club of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont for the ninth straight time. Mutscheller is currently first vice-president of the Baltimore Life Underwriters Association.

FRANK J. BOUSKA, assistant to the executive vice-president for the administration of the Combined Insurance Co. of America in Chicago, has been appointed assistant secretary. BILL CUDDY has recently sent out an appeal to all classmates for an annual contribution to the University Club of America in Chicago. I am proud to say all of us to sit down and send a few dollars to the school we all love so much. It's a chance for all of us to show our real appreciation of the wonderful memories and friends we have made throughout the years at ND.

William B. King

613 E. Donnoyer Ave.

South Bend, Ind. 46614

'55 SYMPATHY EXTENDED

While preparing for the class reunion after the Southern Cal game, I learned of the deaths of two classmates. BILL BURNETT died May 2. Our sympathies go to his widow, Pat, and their children. Also just recently learned of the Jan. 12, 1967, death of JIM LAUGHLIN. Our sympathies also go to his widow, Dorothea, A Mass for both men was celebrated on campus.

Received a yellow card from LARRY BREHL, who has been manager of internal communications and community relations for the aerospace electrical division of Westinghouse in Lima, Ohio, for the past three years. Larry has been with Westinghouse nearly 12 years, following a tour with the Navy. Larry and Dorothy have three children.

Also got a yellow epistle from BUD LA LONDE, 2355 Onandaga Dr., Columbus, Ohio, our James R. Riley professor of marketing and logistics at Ohio State. As he puts it, "I am a life-long ND fan, and MSU and teaching at OSU, I certainly should be rooting for someone in the top 10 next fall."

Received a postcard from Rome from the traveling Betty and AL COWLES, who celebrated their 13th anniversary in the Eternal City. They wrote they are "seeing Italy through the lens of a camera and with a wine glass."

DAN SHANNON has been elected president of the Chicago park district, one of the youngest in history to hold the job. He has six children, Dan has plenty of park inspectors. Incidentally, Dan is being boomed as the successor to Mayor Richard J. Daley. His high school and college teammate, TOM CAREY, is the proud father of a new girl, Aileen.

Hats off to RALPH GUGLIELMI on his widely quoted statement on student freedom in colleges today: "I was kicked out of school for a whole semester for coming in 25 minutes late one night. Nowadays, you go to a school and they beg you to come back."

JIM CORCORAN of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed to the nine-member Council of Practicing Lawyers, which advises the editors of the Illinois Law Forum published by the U. of Illinois.

CY LINDEMANN has been named manager of the new building products center that Monsanto has just opened in Oak Creek, Wis. RON McMANUS has been named to the newly created position of manager for industrial and military electrolytic capacitors for Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass.

MIKE KELLY is now sales representative in the Chicago district for the Allied Oil Co., a division of Ashland Oil.

ED SCHICKLER, 990 Pear Tree Lane, Webster, N.Y., writes that he and Marilyn attended the Illinois Law Forum in Chicago. He ran into JIM HESBURGH and DICK BURKE. He's a project engineer with Kodak; also a lieutenant commander in the navy reserve and a member of their unit in Rochester. He adds that he received his P.E. registration last year and made Who's Who in the East. They have two boys and a girl.

See you over a cool one after the big win over USC!

Paul FULLMER

1922 Larkdale Dr.

Glenview, Ill. 60025

'55 SUCCESS

My recent letter to our classmates asking them for information to include in my article has brought speedy and sensational results. I must have received over 30 responses; consequently, I will be unable to include each one in this issue.

JOHNNY FISH JR. is practicing law with his dad in Dearborn, Mich., having a practice devoted principally to probate, divorce and negligence work. John, his wife and six children have the unusual distinction of residing in a Southern colonial home which is now 120 years old. John is president of his parish school board, and is energetically campaigning for aid from the state of Michigan to non-public schools. Good luck, John!

After graduation, ROBERT J. EVELD served as general counsel for the Marine Corps Supply Center in San Francisco, and later worked with Melvin Belli and assisted him in writing the treatise "Modern Trials." Married in 1957, Bob returned to South Bend where he worked for Curt-Wright along with JIM ROEMER, etc. in 1959, moved to Fort Wayne with ITT Laboratories. During these years, Bob traveled extensively throughout the country. On one of his trips he loaned his son Ted a notebook and Nixon a pencil with which the President drafted the speech he gave in Chicago at Soldier's Field.

Bob will continue with his present employer, Litton Industries, in 1963. He set up the Camp Atterbury Job Corps Center in southern Indiana in 1963. Presently, he is the manager of the subcontract department of Litton, having responsibility for several hundred million dollars' worth of procurements. Well, Bob, the last 14 years have proved both interesting and challenging.
TOM KING spent three years in the Army after graduating, mostly in Germany with his wife, Marion. In 1958, he established a general practice in Toledo, specializing in personal injury and real estate law. He is a member of the city of Toledo law department and is quite active in Democratic party affairs. Besides the practice of law, Tom has recently purchased an interest in a national retailer of children's clothes and, in his spare time he enjoys his small stable of horses.

MATT KEHOE worked with the Internal Revenue Service in Toledo until 1964 when he left to establish a private practice specializing in taxation. Matt wished me to tell all of his classmates that his six children have not changed any; they still have large appetites. Prof. Peters should take note of the fact that Matt has tried a large number of cases before the tax court and has yet to lose his first case.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of ED REARDON and PETE DONAHUE, I would appreciate a letter.

John P. Coyne
810 National City Bank Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

56 POTPOURRI

Plans are progressing for the Southern Cal reunion on Oct. 18, 1969. Please put this on your calendars and plan to attend. The exact details will be announced in the September issue of the ALUMNUS.

Our class officers are engaged in the initiation of a class project and we will keep you informed as to the possible projects to be pursued.

We were happy to learn of RALPH P. KEPNER and our sincere sympathy is extended to his widow and family. Please remember Ralph in your prayers.

Maj. RESSLER W. GRAY JR. recently helped launch a U.S. Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.


57 NEVER TOO MANY REUNIONS

Set your sights for Oct. 4, 1969, as the class reunion date. ND vs. MSU is the game. An announcement will be made at the game regarding the location of the cocktail site. Don't miss it.

MATT TUTINO writes that he is married to the former Lois Rimlinger, sister of DON RIMLINGER, and has six children, including two sets of twins. The Tutinos reside in Mahopac, N.Y., where Matt is on the board of directors and executive vice president of Decitron Communications Systems and Decitron Electronics Corp. JIM DRISCOLL is with Equitable Life Assurance Society in Youngstown, Ohio. Jim and Mary Kay now have five children.

ANDY SALANSKY is now in Wapington Falls, N.Y., managing the advanced manufacturing engineering group at IBM in Poughkeepsie. Andy reports that BOB FRUIN is now living in Cupertino, Calif., and associated with Anelco Semiconductor.

The crime world in Pittsburgh is breathing a little easier since RICH ACOB has left the D.A.'s office and entered private practice with his brother and father. Rich reports that DAN BEGGY has joined the D.A.'s office in Pitt as of Feb. 3, 1969. Another baronet in is MIKE BOYLE, who is local president of the ND Club and father of five. FRANK MILNE is living in Naperville, Ill., and the father of three. Frank recently took over the management of chemical engineering from Northwestern U. in 1960 and is now with the process design and economics division of the research and development department of Amoco Chemical Corp., Whiting, Ind.

To the wife of an alumnum who writes for the whereabouts of JACK BRENNAN of Gary, I am pleased to report that Jack and wife Dorothy are residing in Evanston raising their family. Just recently Jack was promoted to vice-president of the mergers and acquisitions division of the First National Bank of Chicago.

MRS. DOROTHEA COLGAN proudly writes to tell us that husband DICK COLGAN has written an article in the Peabody Journal of Education, Vol. 46, No. 4, January, 1969, entitled "Stuttering—Signal to Emotional Distress," and will deliver a research paper at the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in April. The Colgans are residing in Warwick, R.I. Geologist DICK MEINERT is with Gulf Oil in New Orleans. His wife Choo Choo was expecting twins in April, to make the count five in all. DENNIS TREOSTER has joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in South Bend. JOHN REARDON has joined Hamilton Cosco, Inc., of Columbus, Ind., as manager of marketing services.

George W. Groble
111 W. Washington Street
Chicago, Ill. 60602

58 GREETINGS TO ALL

Congratulations are extended to THOMAS MALONE, who was ordained to the priesthood June 14, 1969, in Hollywood, Calif. He has been working for the Alcoholics Anonymous organization in Chicago, Ariz., and is currently working with children in Ireland.

BILL HICKEY is still at Colorado State U. where he is a defensive line coach of the varsity football team. The Hickey family has welcomed the arrival of their third child and second son named Patrick Leahy Hickey. Bill reports AUBREY LEWIS is now with the Woolworth Co. and does exclusive travel as a recruiter for the company. Aubrey was a former agent with the FBI, has five children and lives in Montclair, N.J.

BILLY SCANLON has been a practice of ophthalmology in Aurora, Ill. His second son was born last March. Bill reports that RAY HALING is heading for a USAF assignment in Germany, and that BOB LENAR is practicing internal medicine at Pompano, Fla.

JOE GALLARDi is now a lab technician for IBM at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The last fast held in our New York office was licensed as a practicing architect in the state of Illinois and is with Perkins & Will Architects in their department of planning and urban design in Chicago. Bob will be married in October to Edith Nina Taylor. JOHN AMANN is in business with his father, John Amann & Sons Co., Palos Heights, Ill. The Amans now have five children, the newest born Jan. 7, 1969.

Maj. GEORGE W. SHEER is a general medical officer in Headquarters Marine Corps. He has been in Vietnam for 18 months. He and wife, Charleetta Maria, have three children, Patrick Charles (11), Joli Claire (10), and Gladys Shawn (7).

Maj. CHESTER H. MORRIS was promoted to his present rank on March 12, at the U.S. Army Flight Training Center in Georgia. He is an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Hunter Army Airfield. He is married to the former Sondra Jane Bush.

JOHN L. SHEEHY JR. has been advanced to disposable products sales development specialist for Kendall's Fiber Products Division.

Arthur L. Roule Jr.
102 St. LaPorte, Ind. 46350

96 BE GU LTLESS

To those of you who have been wondering, I have nothing to do with composing the captions that have been appearing of late above the class reports. They reflect the whim of the powers that be in the management of this publication. Any brickbats, or bricks and bats, that might be in order should be directed or thrown at that quarter.

If the news coming across my desk has been news of changes, DON GARRITY has left the Montana attorney general's office for the private firm of Cannon, Smith & Garrity in Helena. He has become associated with Schwartz & Freeman in Chicago. HUGH MCGUIRE has removed his Detroit office to parts unknown. Where are you, Hugh? Letters to you have been returned "address unknown." JOHN BEGGAN has become a partner in the Gardner Carton firm in Chicago. Congratulations to you, John.

If any of you are going to football games this fall, please let me know. If there are enough people going to one, maybe we can organize something for that evening.

John A. DiNardo
450 Oakland Dr.
Highland Park, Ill. 60035

63 MEDICS JOIN FORCES

Capt. THOMAS WILMENG received his M.D. from U. of Michigan in 1967 and is now serving with the Air Force in Japan. He is the Warren from that base. Capt. GEORGE W. SHEER is a general medical officer in Headquarters and Co. A, 7th Medical Battalion, 7th Army. Maj. G. WILLIAM BYAN, an account executive with TVAR, Chicago, has joined Kaiser Broadcasting as local sales manager at WKBO TV, Philadelphia.
Old faces . . . new places

Rev. PETER HEBERT CSC '10 taught Latin to generations of students from the time of his ordination in 1914 until his retirement from class work in 1958. He lives in Corby Hall on the campus and still pursues with much zest his lifelong hobbies of ornithology and botany. Reminiscing about his early days at ND—he came in 1901 as a high school student—he recalls that he resided first in old St. Joseph Hall (now Badin) while that venerable institution had outside front steps but no north and south wings. The hall housed an industrial school and the boys who waited on tables in the dining room in the main building lived there. To those alumni who remember accompanying Fr. Hebert on long and stimulating bird-watching hikes around the Northern Indiana hinterland, it may be said that such activities today are just as stimulating, if not as long.

JOHN T. FREDERICK, honorary D.Litt. '62, teaches English at the U. of Iowa and lives on a farm near Iowa City. During his long career at ND, which began in 1930 and included the headship of the department, he was one of the most popular and gifted teachers on campus. A characteristic that continues, judging by the fact that some of his classes at Iowa draw over 200 students. He spends his summers on his 1,400-acre, two-lake farm near Glennie, Mich. Both homes permit him to enjoy his hobby of farming and his love of the outdoors. A recent book, published by the ND Press, The Darkened Sky: 19th Century American Novelist and Religion, has been termed first-rate by book critic Prof. Richard Sullivan, a long-time associate on the English faculty at ND.

In his 29 years as a priest. Rev. ROLAND SIMONITSCH CSC '36, estimates he has taught religion and theology to over 4,000 students, mostly at ND, but some at Catholic U. and many at the U. of Portland in Oregon since his assignment there in 1959. At Portland, Father "SI" became head of the Department of Theology and founder and director of a West Coast Sisters' Spirituality Conference, similar to the one at ND. These and several other jobs, including weekend parochial work, guest lecturing at Portland State U. and an annual summer CCD institute, continued for some years until a spell of ill health forced him to relinquish all but his classes and the rectory of a small junior-senior residence hall. An avid fisherman and hunter, his ability as a chef extraordinaire has spread beyond the CSC community. Each week, for a dozen or more students and faculty members, especially contributors, he whips up one of his justly famous dinners of venison, duck, rabbit, pheasant, quail, dove, salmon, smelt, steelhead and trout. Looking back while surveying the present and future, he says: "The biggest teaching challenge, except for today's students, was the return of the GIs after World War II. They were the greatest. Along with the Vetville gang, I had the privilege of serving as chaplain for one year. The most rewarding years were those spent as student chaplain at ND, but the work with present-day students brings with it much satisfaction and a real challenge for an older priest.

Father John Wilson CSC Box D Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Fr. Roland Simonitsch

WILLIS F. FRY completed his administrative residency at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore. He now has his master's degree in hospital administration and is the assistant administrator at that hospital. His address is 4915 S.W. 78th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97225.

DENIS D. O’DONOGHUE has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at American's flight school at Fort Worth, Tex. He and his wife, Anita Gail, will make their home in New York City where he will be based. GERALD J. GARRETT has been appointed an assistant professor in Callison College at the U. of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. He had been at Whittier College where he was an assistant professor of political science.

JOHN WILLIAM THOMEY has joined the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N.Y., as an associate editor. As a member of the lawbook publishing firm’s editorial department, Thomey is currently assigned to research and writing for American Law Reports, third edition, which annotates leading cases on current topics from all American jurisdictions. MICHAEL L. GARRETT has been appointed district traffic manager for the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in South Bend, Ind. Most recently he has held the same position for Bell at Crawfordsville, Ind. HENRY L. RITTER, a civil-structural engineer, has been named an associate of Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. in Detroit.

TERRY CLARK is working on a C.P.A. with Haskins & Sells in Roselle, Ill. He reports he has two boys and his wife is expecting a third soon. He reports that DAVE COPPSMITH and his family live in Milwaukee and that his wife live in Atlanta. GENE FAUT and family live in Schaumburg, Ill. DICK TUSHLA and DAVE STEMAN and wives are enjoying the sun and sand in Ventura, Calif., where they are both participating in a general practice residency. Better watch your language around JOHN CHALA, he has a Ph.D. in linguistics from Lou Alcindor U., and is to do research at Berkeley in 1970. (Actually UCLa for the Ph.D.)

Finally, FOSTER JOHNSON wrote me a very nice letter. He is working in Tyler, Tex., and has a jewelry and fine linen shop, as well as a national import company. He also has two children. He writes that DEL SALAZAR dropped by, he is a Captain in the AF, married, and his wife is expecting a baby, and is a really "upright" citizen. Foster said he wrote because I sounded so desperate when I asked for letters in the last column!

Well, it's true, I need more letters, and the editors have threatened me—if I don't fill the column space they'll print old editions of the 1959-1963 religious bulletin here!

Looking forward to hearing from y'all.

Tom Hotopp
3121 Colonial Way Apt. B
Chamblee, Ga. 30341

LOTS OF DOCS

PAT ZILVIS and wife, July, now claim two dependents, Nancy was 3 at January and Brian is 2. Pat coordinates IBM sales in Cleveland and lives in nearby Fairview Park.

It is final—TOM HAWKINS was married in June to Mary Beth Ford. Tom
JOHN BRODERICK has joined Nuveen the Department of English at the U. of Exchanges. RICHARD CAMPOLUCCl sales engineer. Digital is a major manu­ received his M.A. in English from North­ Detroit.

SWMACKI earned his D.O. in June from

TONE is executive vice-president of

Salem, N.C. TONE UHLERICH received his first year of volunteer work in VISTA

BUSH was granted his M.D. from the U.

JIM GOETZ was awarded his M.D. at

TONE UHLERICH received his first year of volunteer work in VISTA

Hunepin County Hospital in Minneapolis.

ZOEILLER has completed his Army

GEORGE DEIHL returned from two years

GEORGE F. KLOPPENBERG is presently working at Argoine National Laboratory as a

BUSH was granted his M.D. from the U.

TONE UHLERICH received his first year of volunteer work in VISTA

Hunepin County Hospital in Minneapolis.

JIM ZOELLER has completed his Army

BUSH was granted his M.D. from the U.

JIM GOETZ was awarded his M.D. at

First Lt. ROBERT FOSNOT has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. He provided close air support for allied ground forces that had come under mortar attack.

James P. Hamisch M.D.

3700 Buford Highway, Apt. 98

Tone is executive vice-president of

BUSH was granted his M.D. from the U.

JIM GOETZ was awarded his M.D. at

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TONE UHLERICH received his first year of volunteer work in VISTA

JIM GOETZ was awarded his M.D. at

JIM ZOELLER has completed his Army
of our fellow classmates. It is with great sympathy that I must do so for the second month in a row. MICHAEL FALVEY died March 10, 1969. My condolences go out to his wife and family. I hope that they can find some consolation in the prayers and thoughts of his ND classmates.


Justice, Ill. 60458

WANTS RELEASED

After checking around I think it best that we declare a Southern California game to be this year's reunion game. Hope to see quite a few of the class there.

PETE IPPOLITTO was in Washington checking his status with the Army. Pete is stationed in Italy and is trying to make certain that the Army will release him this winter. He plans to return to New Jersey to practice.

TOM WARD is now living in Reston, Va., just down the road from NORM MANDEL, and is working in Washington with the FHA and trademark firm of Browne, Beveridge & DeGrandi. Tom passed on the good news that he and Julie were the proud parents of a new baby boy.

I received a letter from PHIL RUDDY and he is actively practicing with his father in Aurora, Ill. RAY STARMAN is with Halsey, Stuart & Co. in Chicago.

I have had the chance to talk recently to JOHN GOTTICK and to BOB KRAUSE. Both are fine and will be at the Michigan State and Southern California games.

MAUREEN MURPHY has just returned to Washington after spending a vacation with her mother in Ireland and England.

Cookies and a row will be at the Army game in New York on Oct. 11, and we hope to see many of you there. Drop me a line if you are going.

JAY DOUGHERTY tells me that MIKE ROACHE visited Monica and Jay in Miami last month as part of Mike's trip to Fort Lauderdale. Jay's new address is 1451 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla. 33131. Jay also reports runtions of the whereabouts of the class, but I can't supply that unless I hear from everyone.

MAURIE NELSON has been assistant prosecutor for Berrien County since the first of the year. He has been quite busy between that job, his trucking firm and his law practice. He has also been quite active in improving judicial administration in his section of Michigan.

JOHN HAUGH spent some time in Mississippi trying a civil rights case. He has changed affiliation and is now with the firm of Fazzi, Wilson & Atchison in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and Phyllis were in San Francisco they ran into MARTY CONWAY on Fisherman's Wharf.

He was on his way back to Vietnam and at last report was training in artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. He and Ellen are now serving their country in the Peace Corps for two years. Their address until December of 1970 will be: Caixa Postal 52, Itapever, Minas Gerais, Brazil, S.A.

Our best wishes to JOHN STAFFORD and Judy Conley, both of Pittsburgh, on their engagement. A December wedding is planned. John is now teaching science at St. Elizabeth's High School in Pittsburgh while taking courses at Carnegie Mellon U. Your class secretary has just finished training in artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., and will be leaving for Vietnam July 1.

Leonard J. Pellecchia 311 Mt. Prospect Ave. Newark, N.J. 07109

DEPLETING THE RANKS

Well, the ranks of the single men of the Class of '68 are rapidly being depleted. Reliable sources have it that JOHN PUSEY will soon be getting married. If the parties at Madison Manor are any indication, this must be quite a show. And by his own hand, TIM WOODS has admitted that he too will soon be married. On Aug. 2, he will exchange vows with Janice Fagan of Mishawaka. Tim and Janice will hardly have time for a honeymoon, however, before Tim enters the elite of the armed services, the U.S. Navy, in the middle of September. At present, he is working for the firm of Jones, Obenchain, Johnson, Ford & Pankow in South Bend.

Though the workload is heavy, he feels the experience is invaluable. I wonder if I'll feel the same about the Navy, Tim.

Congratulations are due Diane and PAT PACELLA on the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann. Pat is expected to report to Vietnam. TOM and Carol WARD's new arrival is due in September. And Sue and JOHN SCRIFF are very happy at the prospect of a little child song of after that. I think John secretly wants another Scripp in the Bengals. And Jane just doesn't qualify. At least it's obvious that everyone is married.

I am now officially settled in Norfolk, Va., and should be here for the next two years. Anybody with any news about himself or anyone else in the class can reach me at the address below. And if you're in the area, be sure to drop in.

Dennis C. Thelen 7816 Lisa Dr., Apt. 202 Norfolk, Va. 23518

THOSE OPEN BARs

Your secretary must begin his first column with an apology for the late notice which were sent to you around June 20. You must understand, however, that I did not acquire a Denver address until just a few days before the mailing of the cards.

There is a small but elite group of our classmates who have distinguished themselves by their willingness to travel anywhere in the county to attend the wedding of a fellow '69er. It is for this reason that at the weddings of GEORGE BURGETT to Kathy Fiacco, and TIM "PUMA" MC LAUGHLIN to Sandy DeGrandi, there were very much apparent at the open bars the faces of TOM BONNER, TONY SEIMER, JAMES "STAR" STARSHAK, JOE "ZEP" KENNOY and JOE "SEP" PANKOW. A special highlight at Puma's reception was the solo rendition of "Waltzing Matilda" by HUGH "SPOOK" MUNDY. It was Star who stole the show, however, by giving a diamond to Sue Smith. They will be married at ND this fall following one of the 1969 home games.

Congratulations are in order to Nancy and JOHN MACLEOD on the arrival of their firstborn, Kerry Anne Macleod, May 18. John is working in Washington, D.C., and has set up his home at 5904 Kingsford, #C, Springfield, Va. 22150. Also in the D.C. area are Nancy and MERLE WILBERDING and HARRY MACLEOD, but I have not yet acquired their addresses.

III. 61610. RON MARCHIONE is presently working for the legal aid office in St. Joseph, Mich., and is spending a good deal of his time commuting daily between St. Joe and Mishawaka.

Please drop me a card or a letter to keep me posted of your new addresses and your activities. Hopefully I will be able to compile some sort of class directory in this manner and I will make it available to any of you who request it.

In closing, I have been requested to include a personal notice for Jim Williams: DAN HEBERT: in your hurry to leave South Bend you left your Shell Oil card at Jim's Six Point Shell! Scott Atwell 2475 S. York, #101 Denver, Colo. 80210
CLUBS

Chicago scholarship winners are announced by Messrs. (f to r) Fullmer, Schuster and Archibald, and Mrs. Skoglund.

N.Y.C. and Chicago award grants

Thanks to the two biggest ND clubs, an education in the shadow of the Golden Dome will become a reality for 11 young men this fall.

In New York, Kevin J. Murphy, who graduated first in his senior class at Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, N.Y., was named the recipient of a $400 scholarship from the New York Alumni Club.

The eldest of nine children, Kevin plans to enroll in ND's Department of Engineering in the fall. His father, John C. Murphy, White Plains, is an accounting assistant with the Humble Oil Company. Mrs. Murphy is deceased.

Kevin was selected to receive the scholarship on the basis of academic excellence, leadership, extracurricular involvement and financial need.

According to Ed Fitzpatrick, chairman of the New York Club's Scholarship Committee, Kevin 'impressed the reviewing committee to the point that there was no doubt that he should receive the scholarship.' He was chosen by unanimous approval of the committee from a field of six finalists.

In high school, the scholarship winner was in the honors program and a member of the National Honor Society. He also was active in several organizations, including the chess, math, bowling and library clubs, and the Aquinas Society. Kevin was awarded a New York State Regents' scholarship, but turned it down to attend ND.

The 17-year-old ND-bound boy achieved an academic average of 95+ during his four years in high school.

The club recognized Kevin at its UND Night at the Essex House in New York. Several hundred alumni and friends attended the dinner and heard speakers James Rowley, director of the U.S. Secret Service; Harvey Bender, ND professor of biology; and Coley O'Brien, quarterback on the Irish football squad.

Ten students at the University, including four freshmen, will be receiving scholarships from the ND Club of Chicago during the 1969-70 academic year.

The scholarships, which range in value from $500-$750 a year, were awarded at the club's UND Night dinner.

The four freshmen who will be attending ND on partial scholarships from the Chicago Club are: Ernest DiBenedetto, who graduated in the upper 20% of his class at Fenwick High School, won eight letters in football and basketball, captained the basketball team, and was a National Honor Society member; Anthony Dubrick, president of the student council at Marist High School and second in a class of 289; William J. Kemp, who ranked 13th in the same class as Dubrick, edited the school yearbook, lettered in track and belonged to the National Honor Society; and John Sortino, a finalist in state science fairs for three years who headed the Glee Club and placed 10th in a class of 474 at Brother Rice High School, where he also belonged to the National Honor Society.

Returning to ND as upperclassmen Chicago scholarship winners are: William R. Litten, senior; Timothy Bresnan, Terrence Chinske and Thomas Rice, juniors; Vincent J. Connelly and John Sekula, sophomores.

In addition to meeting the requirements of scholastic ability, leadership and character, each applicant for the club's scholarships was required to submit a handwritten letter, stating why he wanted to attend ND, his vocational goals, and how he could handle the financial responsibility of an education, if he did receive a scholarship. The Chicago winners were selected from a field of approximately 60 nominees.
BILL STEWART '43 won the prize for low net.
Mike O'Toole '55

BUFFALO
Mosquitoes, warm beer and Buffalo humidity are here again. Summer fun started at Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg, N.Y., on the night of June 30. Again this year, the winner of the ND race will receive a blanket cooler from the club and a generous donation from Buffalo Raceway to our scholarship fund.

Golfers will be swinging on July 25 at Beaver Island State Park Course with prizes for all who keep their own scores. Sandwiched in between the fun times will be various community service projects. Plasmapheresis-Vital Organ Banks and Clothes for our Terrace House are but a few of these. Looking ahead to early fall is a planned joint meeting with the alum wives. Judge Mattina, noted local jurist, will act as referee . . . really!!!

El Presidente BILL KANE reports golden dome still intact after his three-day senate meeting. Recovery was painless . . .

While Bill was gone we (Buffalo) got our own dome OK'd for Lancaster, N.Y. Where's Houston. . . . Simpson, O. J. is warming up, sprinting through the grass and cornfields. Hopes to get more than 50 yards with the Buffalo Bills.

John A. Allen '56

CINCINNATI
The club held its annual spring election meeting May 13, at the Wiedemann Brewery. Officers elected for 1969-70 were as follows: President JOHN F. LYNN '64, Vice-president RICHARD CASTELLINI '54, Treasurer ROBERT HOFACRE '56 and Secretary J. MICHAEL COTTINGHAM '67.

The 1969 Man of the Year Award went to ROBERT FROLICHER. The award was given at a special dinner-dance on June 27, at the Hyde Park Country Club. Coming events include the annual golf outing July 9, at the Hyde Park Country Club, the annual picnic to be held in late August, and a raffle of four season tickets to the Cincinnati Bengal games.

J. Michael Cottingham '67

COLORADO SPRINGS
The ND Club of Colorado Springs held a business meeting on May 21. Club President RAY BUBICK reported on his recent trip to ND to attend the club presidents' senate. Ray briefly discussed such issues as parietal hours, continuing education and the promotion of civic responsibility on the part of the ND clubs. Business topics that were discussed included the蓝 club's attempt to get a club award to the area's outstanding high school junior, monthly club luncheons, increased membership participation and the chartering of an alumni chapter for the ND-Air Force football game.

Our club recently lost one of its most vocal members as GEORGE GAUTHER hung up his captain's bars, bade farewell to his friends at the Air Force Academy and completed his tour of active duty in the Air Force. George and his family are returning to the New England area to make Mystic, Conn., their new home.

Michael D. Ciletti '64

COLUMBUS
On May 6, the club had its biggest UND Night over with over 240 in attendance. Our hats are off to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC whose presence and magnificent speech made for a very fine evening. Thanks also go to co-chairmen JOHN DORRIAN '60 and JOHN GUZZO '62, and emcee Dr. TOM HUGHES '38 for a job well done.

ND Man of the Year Award went to past President FRANK BETTENDORF '59 who has been instrumental in rebuilding the club. The new slate of officers was officially introduced at the dinner. They are JOHN GUENIN '62, president; DAN IGEO '65, vice-president; JACK MURPHY '61, treasurer; and DON ROTHERMICH '63, secretary. The first event on the calendar of activities is a night at the races at Scioto Downs on August 1. Circulars will be in the mail soon.

Don Rothermich '63

CONNECTICUT VALLEY
Our calendar of seven events has been completed for the year. All of the events were successfully run and very enjoyable—but poorly attended. The notable exception was UND Night which was well attended. We have Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC to thank for that.

The first try at a picnic on Sunday, June 22, brought together 16 families under cloudless skies for a memorable outing. "The Mad Monk" JIM CASSIDY entertained the little troops with a beach ball that dwarfed the crowd. You couldn't beat the BOURRETT-burgers and SANNER-corn. And plenty of beer! We were the first ND club to do this, whether it didn't run out. Three cheers and a toast to those in absentia.

Nonactive members who indicated an interest in the picnic during the spring phone-athon were sent follow-up questionnaires recently. Only 18 out of 73 have been returned. The interest must run deeper than that.

Next year's program is currently in an R & D stage. Is there anything that would be of interest to you?

John McGuire '62

DEARBORN
Sunday, June 22, was the date of our annual family picnic. The scene was Livagoon Park in Dearborn, where a good group braved a threatening rainstorm which, fortunately, did not materialize until the end of the day. Chairman MIKE WILLIAMS '66 did a tremendous job in organizing this event, and DON MULLANEY '52 is also to be commended for his handling of the games and the awarding of prizes. A softball game comprised of ND men and members of their families was enjoyed by one and all. Williams' Wildcats ousted DeVine's Demons to win 7-5. The culminating event of the day was the egg-egg contest. JIM O'BRIEN '64 and wife Sandra won a bottle of "Cold Duck" in recognition of their fine efforts.
INDIANAPOLIS
Over 130 men attended the annual stag outing held at Danny's Shack. BILL MOONEY was chairman of this successful event and he was backed up by an able committee consisting of JOHN O'CONNOR JR., TOM BOWERS, DICK OWENS, SID BAKER, BILL McGOWAN, BILL SAHM and BOB KANE.

Special guests at this event were the 1969 graduates representing their fathers. Along with swimming, softball and cards, the film of the 500-Mile Race was the featured entertainment.

Lawrence A. O'Connor Jr. '65

MAINE
During the summer months the Maine Club becomes a bit more active and we are now planning our annual outing for the latter part of August. We are pleased to welcome back to the state LARRY MITCHELL '60 and to welcome TOM JELINEK '68, who will reside in Scarborough near the race track.

Happily we note that PAUL GOSSELIN of Lewiston will be a freshman at ND this fall. It seems there are others going out from our state. GENE GEIGER '71 will be returning from the Innsbruck Overseas Expedition and happy to get back on the campus again. Our scholarship fund continues to help, and we have two boys at the present time receiving scholarship grants. This money was raised through the efforts of the local alumni and the ND band, which comes this way once every three years.

Geiger Bros. has a new office building right on the side of the road at Exit 13 on the Maine Turnpike. Do come in for a visit.

Ray Geiger '72

NEW ORLEANS
UND Night was May 22, 1969, at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel. New officers were elected for 1969-70: PAT BOOKER '62, president; LES BOURDREAUX JR. '62, vice-president; JOE DROLLO JR. '63, secretary; and BOB JOHNSON, treasurer. Old-timers ED SPORL '34, JOE DROLLA JR. '63, and BILL DREUX '33 were treated to an evening of instruction concerning the Notre Dame Student Today. The program was delivered by Dr. Milton Burton, and student, Bob Rigney '70. Everyone attending enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The New Orleans Club is looking forward to a summer and fall full of activities, particularly an August picnic. Preparations are under way to welcome ND alumni and friends for the October 10 football game between ND and Tulane. The game is scheduled for a Saturday night so plans are being made for a pep rally and party on Friday night.

Joe Drolla Jr. '63

NEW YORK CITY
SKIP DAVIDSON '64 has taken over as club president and JIM SLATTERY '50 is our new vice-president. Newly elected directors include BILL DENNELLY '29, JIM KELLY '60, GENE MAGUIRE '49, PETE PACE '62, LEO SANTINI '40, PAUL SMITH '60 and DEVON SUTTON '51.

Scholarship Committee Chairman ED FITZPATRICK '54 has announced that a $4,000 scholarship has been awarded to Kevin Murphy, the top man in this year's graduating class at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains.

A group of ND students affiliated with the Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is living in a Harlem tenement and working with disadvantaged teenagers. Their activities include organizing recreational activities, tutoring and letter writing help. STEVE JOHN '69 and Dave DeCourcey '70 outlined the program at a recent meeting of the club board of directors. The board responded with a gesture of support by voting to contribute $500 in club funds to help defray expenses.

BUD MULVEY '51, chairman of the highly successful 1969 golf outing, reports the following partial list of prize winners: Best left-handed golfer, Bud Mulvey; low gross, JACK ADAMS '26; high gross, AL PERRINE '41; low net, FRANK SPIEGLE '48; heaviest golfer, BILL CUDDY '52; longest drive, TOM LANTRY '30; oldest alumnus on the course, BILL FALDON '37; closest to the pin, BILL FINK '52; most "greenies," JOE EARLEY '47; oldest father with youngest son, JIM SPELLMAN '41; oldest father with oldest son, FRANK McNANEY '29; oldest son with the oldest father, FRANK McNANEY JR. '64.

Coming events:
Freshman Send-Off: Aug. 27—Westchester Country Club
Aug. 28—Garden City Hotel
Fall Kickoff—Sept. 17
Pre-Army game rally—Oct. 10
Frank Reidy '55

PHILADELPHIA
The ND Club of Philadelphia is planning three trips for the 1969 football season. They are:
ND vs. Army, Oct. 11, 1969 one- or two-day weekend.
ND vs. Tulane, Oct. 25, 1969 four-day weekend—includes a riverboat cruise on Mississippi.
ND vs. Pitt, Nov. 8, 1969 two-day weekend

approximate cost: $45 per person
For information on all above trips contact Jack Henry — 215-512-1161.
Back-to-school night will be Sept. 4, 1969. The speaker will be James Gibbons.

Ray Mullen '60

QUAD CITIES
Approximately 80 people attended our UND Night, April 24, which is the most to have attended for many years. Having "Moose" Krause as our speaker, plus a well-organized group of alumni, brought out this large crowd. It was held at the Plantation Club in Moline, Ill., and Ed Krause's talk was very well received.

The question-and-answer session ran on to an unusually late hour with questions ranging all the way from athletic programs to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's letter to student disturbances. It was a very successful evening for the club.

On Sunday, March 16, at Short Hills Country Club in Moline, Ill., a crowd of almost 100 ND alumni and friends turned out for the annual Tri-Cities Alumni
Club St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance. The dance is sponsored by the ND Wives Club, the president of the club being Joyce Hank (my wife), and the chairlady of the dancing being Janet Bracken. Once again we were fortunate in having an unusually large turnout for this function due to the well-organized approach taken by the committee. One of the excellent locations chosen for the dance.

The next activity planned by the Quadr-Cities Alumni Club is the family picnic held on Sunday, July 12, at the Indian Bluff Forest Preserve in Moline. This will be followed by the golf outing in late summer.

B.J. Hank Jr. '51

ROCHESTER

The club held its spring business meeting April 1, 1969, at which the previous year's activities and committee reports were reviewed. New business consisted of the election of new officers for the 1969-1970 year and the following men were nominated by Vince Dillard, chairman of the nominating committee: Jerry Curran, president; John Glavin, vice-president; John Rodgers, treasurer, and Sid Wilkin, secretary. Needless to say, all were unanimously elected. We think we have a first in that all the new officers except for the vice-president are from the Class of '56.

The board of directors for the coming year will be Jim Doyle, John Burke, John Hedges, John Klee and Leo Welsey.

UND Night was April 29, under the able chairmanship of Ron Zlotnik assisted by his lovely wife, Nancy. Our guest speaker, Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, had everyone's full attention in discussing "The ND Student Today." The interest and awareness of the alumni in the ND student today was certainly proven when it was mentioned that not one word about football was spoken during the whole evening.

John Klee was chosen the ND Man of the Year, a very worthy recipient of this annual honor by ND alumni clubs.

EUGENE BERGIN's wife, Ginny, of the ND Men's Club, presented to the club a check in the amount of $500 for the scholarship fund. This money represents the proceeds from the annual fruit cake sale held every Christmas season by the ND Women's Club. Believe it or not, 1,400 pounds of fruit cake were unloaded in the city of Rochester last year by our hard-working wives.

The next event in the club's schedule is the annual summer picnic which is in the planning stages at the present time.

Sid Wilkin '56

ROME

Our vice-president for the past 10 years, Joe De Lia '47, has departed Rome New Jersey where he is a medic after taking his degree at U. of Rome. Caesar's Lauretta, my first wife Gloria who with four splendid children made notable sacrifices to win the day when we all hailed Joe as "Doc."

Also headed Stateside is Roman Gian Maria Secco-Suardo who has received a grant in engineering at ND.

Visiting Irish: Joe Schaefer '59, mother of Stephen Clemente '71, parents of Joe Woodka '71, TRANT '20 and wife, Jim Herbaugh '56 and wife, Prof. James Carberry of chemical engineering. Jim McCarthey '68, son of Frank '25, Dr. Bernard Muscato '65 and wife, Joseph Colligan '39, and me, the very proud parents of seven sons, all ND men.

A block from us a summer school abroad contingent from Louisiana State Tech U. has found our door and are popping in for information and advice. Other schools currently hosted: Stanford, U.S. Naval Academy, Manhattan, Wisconsin, Buffalo, and Manhattanville.

Papal Point: Paul VI '60 holds public audience each Wednesday forenoon. A new system adopted permits all comers to attend this important event. Just be there. Each Sunday at noon, he speaks and blesses from his window in St. Peter's Square.

Hospital ND Center is open weekdays from noon to nine. All God's people welcome.

Largo Brancaccio 82—near rail terminal—Tel: 730.002.

Vince McAlloon '34

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The San Francisco Bay Area ND Club held its annual meeting of members Friday, June 13, 1969. Bro. Fisher Iwasko CSC '42, principal of Mounta High School, made available the school's facilities for the function. Tom Kerner '55 performed admirably as event chairman. Special kitchen assistance was provided by Jim O'Donoghue '55, head chef, and by John Grant '49.

A champagne brunch was the last event in the club's schedule is the annual summer picnic which is in the planning stages at the present time. The social hour and dinner were followed by brief reports from the club officers. Jerry Smith '61, club secretary, reported on the current activities and committee reports were reviewed. New business consisted of the election of new officers for the 1969-1970 year and the following men were nominated by Vince Dollard, chairman of the nominating committee: Bro. Jacob CSC '28, who gave generously of his time to assist the club in preparing for the meeting.

The meeting was followed by a viewing of the television program in Zambia. Fr. "Tim" attended ND for three summer terms, 60, 61 and 62. The club is hoping Fr. "Tim" will come to our July meeting which will be for members and the families.

Robert J. Hellring '63

TERRE HAUTE

Mike Kears, past president and secretary of the ND Club of Terre Haute, presented the club's "Schultean" award to the outstanding senior boy of Schulte Catholic High School this past June.

Robert Finn McDavid received the award... it was based on citizenship, scholarship and sportsmanship. McDavid's father was a '49 graduate of ND.

At the monthly June meeting the club was honored with the attendance of Rev. Fr. Tim. He has just returned from a six-year stay in Africa where he is head of a Franciscan missionary unit. He told the club about his work and life in the "bush," and about our television program in Zambia. Fr. "Tim" attended ND for three summer terms, 60, 61 and 62. The club is hoping Fr. "Tim" will come to our July meeting which will be for members and the families.

Jim Boyer '49

TULSA

On Sunday, June 1, 1969, President Farris Saffa gathered together the alumni and students now attending ND and the students' parents. A special Mass was said at the Cascia Hall Preparatory School, St. Rita Chapel.

After Mass a champagne brunch was attended by the alumni, students and their parents at the Oaks Country Club. A very gala time was enjoyed by all.

This champagne brunch was the last function for the ND Club of Tulsa until September when we will have our annual pep rally followed by ND football highlights and selected speaker.

Ray H. Siegfried, II '65
Of rats and men

Does the old rolling-pin technique still exist in your household? Do you find yourself swatting the kids when they get in your way? Does your boss still pound fists when the work is unfinished? Perhaps you should contact Dr. D. Chris Anderson, an associate professor of psychology at Notre Dame. You might be just the right subject for an experiment which he and his students have been working on since 1966.

Their project, attempting to show the relationship between pain or frustration and aggression, initially began as an experiment to observe the workings of painful stimuli. It has since developed into an investigation of the why and when of aggressive behavior.

The subjects used for the psychologist's experiments are not human beings, but rats, which, according to Dr. Anderson, from strictly a scientific point of view are very similar to man, except for the cortex of the brain and the absence of vocal cords.

"The rat performs in problem-solving situations much like a child below the age of six," Dr. Anderson stated.

One way in which aggressive behavior is observed by the researchers is to place two rats in a confined chamber with a grid floor. The observation wall is made of plexi-glass, while the remaining three are of stainless-steel construction. When a painful stimulus, such as a foot shock, is delivered, attack invariably occurs and often persists after termination of the stimulus.

According to Dr. Anderson, many theories exist as to why organisms are aggressive. One of these theories holds that aggression is the learned response to frustration or other painful stimuli. Another says that aggression is innate and springs reflexively to the surface when pain is injected. But whatever theory is true, psychologists have discovered that there is hardly any organism that doesn't respond to pain by fighting.

Throughout the experiment the researchers have found that aggression is very persistent and hard to modify. "And sometimes measures taken to change or control aggression," Anderson adds, "may have bad side effects which are suppressive in nature. For instance, massive punishment may be teaching an organism helplessness; or if an organism is taught that pain is something it should not respond to, then the animal or person may give up with the attitude that it is not worth it to fight."

But what society wants to know right now — now when violence is a rampant disease in our country and around the world — is how to control aggression. Maybe it is impossible to control. This is what Chris Anderson, Ralph Payne, Joe Mercurio ’69 and Tim Gohmann ’69 are trying to find out. "Nothing comes about suddenly," Dr. Anderson remarked. "Psychology is less than 100 years old and there is still a great deal of basic research that needs to be done."

Dr. Anderson observes a couple of subjects.
BIOLOGY

Biological graduate students frequently find their way into administration. Witness, Bro. GEORGE PAHL '53 who has moved from professor and chairman of the department of biology to associate dean of graduate studies at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; AARON SEAMSTER, Ph.D. '49 is now vice-president, Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Tex. EVELYN CRUMP '66 is teaching in the department of biology at Carleton College in Kenosha, Wis. Sr. MONICA ASMAN '66 is currently chairman, department of biology, Mont Alverno College, Muskegon City, Calif. Dr. M. AKHTARRUZAMAN '67 has survived the political and social turmoil in East Pakistan. He is now senior lecturer in botany at the U. of Dacca but will soon be moving to the U. of Rajshahi, East Pakistan, as reader in botany. Dr. T. S. DHILLON, postdoctoral research associate 1964-1965, is on sabbatical leave at Johns Hopkins University while continuing his work in the department of botany, U. of Hong Kong.

Your correspondent leaves tomorrow for the monsoon rains in Bangladesh. I will be pleased to find on my return news from all graduates of the department of biology.

Ralph E. Thorsen
Dept. of Biology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

CHEMISTRY

Dr. GERHARD BINSCH is lecturing in Europe this summer. Dr. DANIEL PASTO was promoted to full professor in May. Dr. JOHN CLARK recently resigned his faculty position to accept a research appointment in biochemistry at Miles Laboratories, Elkhart. Bro. RAYMOND FLECK CSC '54, who completed a 12-year term as president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., in June, has accepted a NSF faculty fellowship in the department of environmental toxicology at the U. of California at Davis. He will do analytical research on the effects of herbicides, pesticides, etc., on plants, soil and water, and study in the area of international agricultural development in preparation for an overseas assignment in the technical assistance program.

At the national meeting of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy in Chicago last year, Sr. MARY MARINA KENNELLY BVM '59 received the Society award for the most effective teaching of infrared spectroscopy at the undergraduate level, at Mundein College. Sr. Marina is to receive the Carmelite habit, Silver Lake Rd., R.R. No. 5, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

Sr. M. ANTOINE BROZOVIC, OSU, M.S.'59 is teaching at Sacred Heart Academy in East Cleveland. JERRY MARTIN '64 is at General Electric's Victorville Nuclear Center, Pleasanton, Calif. The Martins adopted a daughter, Lisa Marie, June 23. FRANK O'SHEA '58 is manager of the Vibration Research and development division of Uniyork in Hollywood, Calif. MYRON REESER '67 is teaching at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. AL RUTKOWSKI '57 is a research associate at Esso Research and Engineering, Linden, N.J.

Bro. Columbia Curran CSC Dept. of Chemistry Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ENGLISH

Ten students officially joined the ranks of graduate alumni at the June commencement. Doctoral candidates CLAYTON EMMETT FINNEGAN, JAMES KEVIN FLANAGAN, ERNEST LEONARD FONATANA, JOHN A. LOPACH, BRO. SYLVESTER BERTRAM EMILIE MITCHELL, HUGH D. RANK AND REV. ZACHARIAH P. THUNDILY. Receiving their master's degrees were: MRS. MARGARET RASMUSK and Mrs. EMMA JANE ROBINETT. We extend hearty congratulations and a warm welcome to our new colleagues.

BRO. SYLVESTER MINER Ph.D. '69 will be chairman of the British Isles this summer for a year's research on Victorian literature combined with general sight-seeing and vacationing. Although he will spend most of his time in London, Dublin and Glasgow, he will make additional trips to the continent. Bro. Sylvester now teaches at Kings College, U. of Western Ontario.

Sr. MARJORIE ANNE NICKEL, M.A. '67, formerly Sr. Bernard Mary, has already spent one summer in England and hopes for another soon. With the Foreign Study League, she and a group of her students took part in an English drama program and saw a great deal of England as well as Sr. Marjorie teaches at Sacred Heart High School in Kingston, Mass.

Edward Vasta
Dept. of English
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

HISTORY

RALPH WEBER, former registrar and director of admissions at Marquette, will be acting chairman of the history department there this summer. He recently received a citation from the university for excellence in teaching. He will be promoted to full professor next year. Congratulations!

RAMON ABARCA has a semester's leave of absence from Canisius College. He recently spent several weeks in South Bend doing research and writing. He intends to do further work in France this summer.

GEORGE BAEHR, who has been at Fairfield College in Fairfield, Conn., for some years, recently defended his doctoral dissertation and received a Ph.D. in August. JAMES SEFCIK will go to Gannon College in Erie, Pa., next year. JOHN MARZALEK has been at Gannon for the past two or three years.

Several recent ND graduate history alumni are located in Ohio. ALFRED BANNAN is at the U. of Dayton, Rev. JAMES PLOUGH at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, LESLIE DOMONKOS at Youngstown State U. and PAUL SIMON is department head at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. RICHARD MEISTER is leaving Xavier to accept an appointment at the U. of Michigan, Flint College.

MICHAEL LYBARGER is associate professor of history at the Sacred Heart in Madison, Wis. Last year Michael was a Democratic candidate for the state assembly but repudiated the presidential ticket. This year he is a project of Hart Humphrey and so was disinposed in return by the state Democratic party, the AFL-CIO, and sundry influential elements. In Madison, Michael, one should run as an anarchist, not a Democrat.

THOMAS PLASTINO and KENNETH WOLF will go to Murray State College in Kentucky next year. JOHN WACK is now the department head at Wheeling College in Wheeling, W. Va. KENNETH KESSLER OSB has attained the same eminence at Mt. Mary College in Yankton, S.D.

ALBERT O'BRIEN has been at San Diego State College for some years. Fellow Californian, TIMOTHY O'KEEFE, at last report was planning to take a leave of absence from Santa Clara to join the Peace Corps. Tim was recently married.

Bernard Norling
Dept. of History
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

With the 1969 class our alumni have increased by eight Ph.D.'s and five master's. While a few escaped without telling us of their future plans or addresses, we can report on the following:

PAUL BOYD Ph.D. '69 is teaching in the Virginia Christian Academy, 3028 N. Anderson St., Woodbridge, Va. The Academy is a private school founded and presently directed by Paul.

HUBERT GILMORE Ph.D. '69 is presently stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as a first lieutenant. Bob has taken a job as assistant director of research and development at Harrison research division, General Motors, Lockport, N.Y. A recent report in a recent issue, NIHAD HUSSAIN Ph.D. '69 is in the mechanical engineering department, San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. WALTER SCHIMMEL Ph.D. '69 has taken a position on the technical research staff, Sandia Corp. His address is: 328-D Espanola, S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

JOSEPH WEAVER Ph.D. '69 has not settled down yet—looks forward to employment somewhere between New York and California. Joe's son was a year old in May. KEVIN YELMREN Ph.D. '69 is a research engineer in the hypersonic research laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB. Kevin's address is 223 Orville St., Apt. 24, Fairborn, Ohio. JOHN BOLIVAR M.S. '69, is employed at the Air Force and BOSSMANN M.S. '69 stayed ahead of the draft board and is now a civilian employee of the Navy at Norfolk, Va. WILLIAM RIEBLING M.S. '69 is a project engineer with Burns and Roe, Inc., 1700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, N.J.

L.R. SCHERPEREEL M.S. '69 is a core design engineer with Westinghouse Nuclear Energy Systems. OWEN M. GRIFFIN Ph.D. '69 is a research engineer in the acoustics division of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390. His address is: 1207 Palmer Rd., Apartment 9, Oxon Hill, Md., 20745. We have no definite line on THEODORE SARPIHE Ph.D. '69 or HON-SUN LI M.S. '69. A newspaper clipping informs us that FRANK JEGLIC Ph.D. '65 has been named section manager of process design for the naval nuclear components division of the Babcock and Wilcox Co., Alliance, Ohio 44601. Frank joined the company in January, 1966, as a research specialist.

James Houghton
Dept. of Mechanical Engineering
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

PHYSICS

Our official head count of physics Ph.D. alumni is now 145, an increase of six over the figure given in the column for September, 1968. The six new members,
as listed in the June, 1969, Commencement Exercises Bulletin, are GEORGE A. BISSINGER, June 1, '69 (nuclear physics); WILLIAM D. CALLEDENDER, Feb. 1, '69 (nuclear physics); JAMES M. HEVEZI, Feb. 1, '69 (nuclear physics); JOHN M. MARRAFFINO, June 1, '69 (elementary particle physics); PAUL QUIN, June 1, '69 (nuclear physics); JOSEPH J. SAPTYA, Feb. 1, '69 (nuclear spectroscopy).

According to The Physics Teacher, April, 1969, ROBERT L. (DUKE) SELLS '53 (theoretical physics) was recently awarded a “Distinguished Service Citation” by the American Association of Physics Teachers for his many outstanding contributions to the teaching of physics. In a previous column (see column for May, 1969), I included a brief account of Duke's activities and accomplishments. However, I failed to mention there another important honor bestowed on Duke, namely that he was also a recipient of ND's “Centennial of Science Award for Distinction in Science and Education.”

As a temporary (and hopefully not unwelcome) departure from the major purpose of this column, namely bringing you up to date on the present whereabouts and activities of our Ph.D. alumni, the remainder of this column will be devoted to news about the physics department.

As announced at the annual President's Dinner, held May 13, 1969, new promotions in rank include Dr. JOHN A. POIRIER '54 from associate to full professor, Drs. James T. Cushing and Eugene R. Marshalek from assistant to associate professor, Dr. Poirier, along with Dr. Jerome Helland and Dr. Oscar Sander, is busily engaged in assembling spark chambers and associated electronic equipment for experimental elementary particle physics studies. They've even acquired a trailer, parked adjacent to Nieuwiand Science Hall, for transporting their equipment between ND and Argonne National Lab and (eventually also the new accelerator lab at Batavia, III.). Dr. Jim Cushing is taking a year's leave-of-absence this next year to teach at Hampton Institute, Va., and help them upgrade their programs in physics.

New appointments to the teaching faculty of the department for next September are Dr. Howard A. Blackstead, Ph.D.-Rice, postdoctoral at Illinois, experimental solid state physics, rank of assistant professor; Dr. Hyung J. Lee, Ph.D.-Brown, postdoctorals at Brown and at Brookhaven National Lab, solid state theory, rank of assistant professor; Dr. James D. Patterson, solid state theory, on leave-of-absence for one year from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, visiting associate professor; Dr. Franklin Cheung, Ph.D.-Maryland, postdoctoral at Stony Brook, elementary particle theory, rank of assistant professor. In addition, we will have two new postdoctorals in the department, one in elementary particle physics and one in solid state physics. Looks like solid state physics will really be rolling in September.

The editor says that's all for this time.

R.L. Anthony
Dept. of Physics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Some of the department's more memorable deeds have arisen from its participation in the affairs of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society, the regional affiliate of the American Sociological Association. Two years ago, when the OVSS held its annual meeting on the ND campus, it was commonly remarked afterwards that the meeting had been the best in the history of the organization. The 1969 meeting, originally scheduled for Chicago but shifted to Indianapolis, was supraregional in character, a joint session of the Ohio Valley and Midwest Sociological Societies. ND's large contingent supplied several of the meeting's key figures. Dr. Rytina presented a paper on "The Cognitive Basis of Marxist Sociology," Dr. Lamanna chaired a special session on "Minority Group Confrontations," and Dr. Kurtz helped make all this possible by his service on the all-important program committee.

Norb Wiley, and old friend of the department, chaired a session on "Confrontation: Student Protest Movements." Last year Norb moved from Wayne State to the U. of Illinois. In addition, a paper on Negro voluntary associations written by Mario Renzi, one of our third-year graduate students, received a coveted honorable mention in the intense competition among grad student papers submitted to the OVSS during 1968-1969.

But the climactic event of the three-day conference was Dr. D'Antonio's presidential farewell address to an audience of representatives from both societies. Entitled "Academic Man: Scholar or Activist," the paper was a provocative rationale and call-to-arms for sociologists to shed their traditional detached, ivory-tower approach to society and enter the lists to affect social policy and reform. The audience and the trio of distinguished discussants—Amitai Etzioni (Columbia), Howard J. Ehrlich (Iowa) and Robert Ross (a Chicago sociology graduate student now active in the New University Conference)— accorded the paper an enthusiastic reception.

JIM DAVIDSON'S Ph.D. '69 gala, celebrating the conferral of his doctorate, provided a surprise star attraction in the person of Daniel Patrick Moynihan. On the eve of his ND commencement address, Moynihan, while being escorted from the airport to the Morris Inn by Dr. D'Antonio, graciously accepted Professor D'Antonio's invitation to drop in on the Davidson party for an informal chat with the students and faculty fortunate enough to be present. The stimulating colloquy with the always articulate Moynihan lasted nearly two hours.

Robert H. Vassili
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

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**Fall Class Reunions**

Fall class reunions immediately following the Northwestern (Sept. 20), the Purdue (Sept. 27), the Michigan State (Oct. 4), the Army (Oct. 11), and the Michigan (Oct. 18) games have been planned by ND alumni. At press time, the following gatherings were scheduled:

- **Class of 1928**
  - Southern Cal: To be announced
  - Purdue: Joe Dorah's, Lafayette

- **Class of 1929**
  - Southern Cal: 221 Engineering Bldg.

- **Class of 1930**
  - Michigan State: To be announced

- **Class of 1931**
  - Army: New York City

- **Class of 1933**
  - Michigan State: To be announced

- **Class of 1935**
  - Southern Cal: To be announced

- **Class of 1955**
  - Southern Cal: To be announced

- **Class of 1956**
  - Southern Cal: To be announced

- **Class of 1957**
  - Michigan State: To be announced

- **Class of 1959**
  - Northwestern: To be announced

- **Class of 1966**
  - Michigan State: Mahogany Room, Morris Inn

- **Class of 1966 (Law)**
  - Southern Cal: To be announced
ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Barbara J. Osenfort to JEROME JOHN MURPHY '64.
Miss Suzette Chalifoux to FRANCIS EDWARD BUDAREZ '65.
Miss Judith Parlow to DAVID D. DONOVAN '65.
Miss Kerryn F. Heinz to MICHAEL JOHN McLANE '65.
Miss Mary Anne De Wilde to MICHAEL ANDREW TROEBNER M.S. '65.
Miss Suzanne Scanlan to MICHAEL ROBERT EIBEN '66.
Miss Gail Garvey to Army Lt. CHARLES STEPHEN SCHOTT '68.
Miss Charlotte Govatos to VINCENT TRUBIANI '68.
Miss Janice M. Fagan to TIMOTHY WILLIAM WOODS '68.
Miss Diane M. Ronak to JOHN L. COATH '69.
Miss Lucy Sullivan to THOMAS ELMER KROBLIN '69.
Miss Patia Donlon SMC '69 to JOHN STEPHEN LEONARDO '69.
Miss Mary Lou Thomas to JOHN B. STOLTZFUS '69.
Miss Cynthia Eardley to WILLIAM S. WADE JR. '69.

MARRIAGES
Miss Jean Marie Carini to KENNETH F. DONADIO '56, April 26.
Miss Judith L. Harris to BERNARD ANDREW CHASE '57, March 29.
Miss Jacqueline A. Dunn to JOHN T. GOLDRICK '62, May 17.
Miss Linda Sue Pollard to WALTER E. KEARNS '64, May 24.
Miss Patricia Pierrott to ROBERT C. FINDLAY '64L, June 7.
Miss Vickie A. Vlahantinos to JOHN J. HANNIGAN JR. '66, June 2.
Miss Carole Novotny to WILLIAM HINKER '66, Feb. 15.
Miss Patricia A. Halasi to ANTHONY L. BERARDI II '67, May 24.
Miss Maryanne Kearns SMC '69 to JOSEPH A. CHRISTENSON '67, June 3.
Miss Patricia Ann Sweeney to EDWARD DONELLY J. '67, May 10.
Miss Jacqueline Grenet to FRANK P. CARR '69, June 2.
Miss Nancy Lynn Garvey to JAMES PATRICK SEYMOUR '69, May 24.
Miss Sandra M. Ward to TIMOTHY PAUL MCLAUGHLIN '69, May 31.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. BURKHART '62, a son, Robert Christian, April 20.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. TREJILLO '62, a daughter, Celinda, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. PETER R. KESLING '66, a daughter, Molly Marie, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN D. BARNARD '68, a son, Aaron John, May 27.

ADOPTION
Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE X. TARPEY SR. '53, a daughter, Trudy Claire, June 6.

SYMPATHY
JOSEPH T. RILEY '18 on the death of his wife, March 29.
JOHN E. GRUNING '27 on the death of his son, Frank J. Gruning, May 1.
BERNARD K. CRAWFORD '40 on the death of his mother, Mary Crawford, July 3.
JOHN H. CRAHAN '44 on the death of his mother, March 27.
RONTALD J. CARTER '48 on the death of his parents, March 16.
WILLIAM BROCKHOF '49 on the death of his father, R.J. Brockhoff, June.
WILLIAM W. BURKE '49 on the death of his father, Joseph L. Burke.
LOUIS F. DIGIOVANNI '49 on the death of his mother, April 4.
GEORGE H. MCCARTHY JR. '49 on the death of his mother, March 30.
JAMES J. ZUPANCIC '49 on the death of his wife, Florence, March 30.
THOMAS F. MCGEE '51 on the death of his father, Frank Mgee, March 27.
JEROME P. '53, JOSEPH S. '56, PAUL C. '60 and D. MICHAEL O'CONNOR '62 on the death of their father, April 6.
ROBERT M. WRIGHT '54 on the death of his father, Warren W. Wright.
THOMAS S. QUINN '56 on the death of his father, John, January 7.
JAMES J. RILEY '56 on the death of his wife, Florence, March 30.
ROBERT W. HOLLAND '57 on the death of his father, Dr. J.J. Holland, March 24.
DONALD E. '58 and RICHARD J. FLOCK '58 on the death of their father, BERNARD J. '25.
TIMOTHY J. '58 and EDWARD A. MCGEE '59 on the death of their father, ARTHUR J. '31.
KENNETH J. CAVANAUGH '59 on the death of his father, Kenneth Cavanaugh, June.
ALBERT E. '62 and PHILIP HIGHD nochuck '64 on the death of their father, A.E. Highdouchuck Sr., Oct. 3.
PHILIP STORK '67 on the death of his brother, ROBERT '64.

W. POYNTELLE DOWNING '14, May 10. He was actively engaged in Illinois Democratic party politics and during the 1930's and 1940's served in two state appointive posts. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, of 2430 N. Water St., Decatur, III., two daughters, a son, WILLIAM T. '57, and five grandchildren.

EDWARD W. MCCOUG '14, June 12. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. William Louise Hegins, and twin brother, Richard and Thomas.

MARCH FORTH WELLS '15, May 19. He is survived by his family at 1901 E. Taylor St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

HENRY C. GRABNER '20, Jan. 17. His widow survives at 314 N. Market, Winamac, Ind. 46996.

PAUL J. HAGAN '20, 1968. His widow resides in Glendale, Mont. 59930, Box 238.

WILLIAM F. NEARY Ph.BC. '21. He is survived by his family at 109 Forest Land, Marion, N.C. 28752.

C. JOSEPH FOLEY '25, May 2. He is survived by his widow, 20 N. Utica St., Waukegan, III. 60085, and seven children, including C. JOSEPH JR. '65.

THOMAS L. HIGGINS '25, He is survived by his wife at 1623 N. Illinois, South Bend, Ind. 46628.

WILLIAM C. HURLEY Ph.BC. '25, June 9. An insurance man for 40 years, he suffered a fatal heart attack while golfing in the insurance field and in civic activities. Surviving are his widow, 1711 Gratiot, Saginaw, Mich. 48602, and his parents.

EDWARD J. MALAY '25. He is survived by his family at 812 Spear St., Logansport, Ind. 46947.

RICHARD W. TOBIN '25, April 24. He is survived by his widow, Mildred, of 2569 Woodstock, Columbus, Ohio 43221, and two sons, Richard and Thomas.

JAMES M. MCLAUGHLIN '25, May 25. He is survived by his widow at 77 W. Palisades Blvd., Palisades Park, N.J. 07650.
WILLIAM F. CRAIG ’29, March 30. He is survived by his widow at 1505 Granville, Muncie, Ind. 47303 and three sons, William F. Jr., MICHAEL and ROBERT. The two younger boys are presently attending ND.

CARL J. DE BAGGIO ’29, Jan. 21. He is survived by his widow at P.O. Box 268, Eldora, Iowa 50627.

MICHAEL P. HAMMILL ’29, April 10. Death came from auto accident. He is survived by two brothers, George and James, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Brennan and Miss Mary Jane Hammill.

FLORIS D. LEACH Ph.BC. ’29, June 29, 1968. He is survived by his widow at 15 Bossis Dr., Charleston, S.C. 29407.

ROBERT K. POLLEY ’29, Dec. 30, 1968. Surviving is his widow at 2536 W. 102nd Place, Chicago 60646.


WILLARD F. WAGNER ’29, May 23. He is survived by his widow at 1437 E. McKinley Ave., South Bend, a brother-in-law and sister-in-law.


MARTIN J. REIDY Ph.BC. ’30, Jan. 2. Surviving is his daughter, Miss Mary Reidy, 124 E. Jasper, Tulsa, Okla. 74106.

ALEXANDER J. ABROHAM Ph.BC. ’31, March 15. He is survived by his widow at 401 Parkovash, South Bend 46617, a daughter, two grandchildren, his mother and three sisters.

ROBERT M. MARSHALL ’31, June, of leukemia. Surviving are his widow, 1412 S. Meridian St, Tallahassee, Fla., seven children and six grandchildren.

ARTHUR J. Mcgee ’31, Jan. 24. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, at 8 Thomas Jefferson Place, Middletown, N.Y. 10940, two sons, TIMOTHY J. ’38 and EDWARD A. ’39, and a daughter, Sister M. Sean of the College of New Rochelle.

DANIEL F. CASSIDY ’32, May 7. Surviving are his widow, four daughters and a son.

FRANCIS W. BROWN ’33, May 19, 1966. He is survived by his family at 2545 Locust, Denver 80207.

PAUL M. CALLAGHAN Ph.BC. ’33, June 28. His widow at 445 W. Main St., Bellevue, Ohio 44811, and four sons survive. Two of his sons, GREGORY and MICHAEL, are ND graduates.

WILLIAM F. WITTEMURG ’33, April 3. He retired in June, 1966, from the State of Michigan as Director of County Audits and Local Government. He is survived by his wife at P.O. Box 50 Beaver Island, St. James, Mich. 49782.

EUGENE J. HOLLAND ’34.

FREDERICK R. SULLIVAN ’34.
ANDREW L. HELLMUTH ’36, May 28, of a heart attack. He was president of Link-Hellmuth, Inc., a real estate and insurance firm. Surviving are his wife, three sons, including ANDREW P. ’68, four daughters, a sister and a brother, PAUL F. ’40. His family resides at 609 Westchester Park Dr., Springfield, Ohio 45504.

HARRY A. BALDWIN ’37, April 3. He is survived by three sons and one daughter. The family resides at 1250 N. Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill.

THOMAS G. BARRY ’39, Feb. He is survived by his widow at 8525 W. 59th Ave., Arvada, Colo.

WALTER R. COTTON ’39, Feb. 7. He died of cancer. Surviving is his widow at 5436 Walton St., Long Beach, Calif. 90815.

RICHARD P. KUEHN ’39. He is survived by his family at 811 S. Main St, Mishawaka, Ind. 46544.

ROBERT J. LANGER ’39, Dec. 24. He is survived by his family at 88 Karland Dr. N.W. Atlanta.

J. HUGH SMITH ’39, Dec. 24. He is survived by his family at 86 Kings Gate, North Rochester, N.Y. 14617.

CHESTER W. WOODKA ’39, June. Surviving are his widow at 1604 Hippolay Dr., South Bend, and two children.

PAUL E. NEVILLE, ’42, June 23. Executive editor of the Buffalo Evening News, Neville after suffering a stroke. His widow and five children survive. The former sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, Neville was a director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, American Society of Newspaper Editors and the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors. A scholarship fund has been established in Paul’s name. Contributions may be sent to the Paul Neville Scholarship Fund, Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROLAND L. BELLADONNA SR. ’44, March 24, of a heart attack.

CHRISTOPHER W. COCHRANE ’46, April 12. Chris died of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Marilyn, at 1555 Highland Dr., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122.

PAUL H. CEDERWALL ’47, April 18. He is survived by his widow and four children Paul, Eileen, Mary and Cathy.

The family will continue to reside at 5082 Corboda Circle, La Palma, Calif. 90620.

HUGH J. LANE ’49, Dec. 1, 1968. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hugh G. Lane, 7 Hookton Ave., Uniontown, Pa. 15401.

PATRICK E. O’NEIL ’50, April 28. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, and three children at 2223 Scio Church Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

EDWARD H. WULF ’52, June. His widow survives at 120 W. Pokagon St., South Bend 46617.

WILLIAM H. BURNETT ’55, May 2. Surviving are his widow and children at 4507 Weyburn Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003.

JAMES D. MCLAUGHLIN ’55, Jan. 12, 1967. His widow survives at 40 Rockwell St., Dorchester, Mass. 02124.

PATRICK J. WAGNER ’55, May 22. He is survived by his widow at 609 Princess St., Alexandria, Va. 22314, and five children.

RALPH P. KEPNER ’56, Jan. 28. He is survived by his widow at 133 Yarkerdale Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14615, and three sons, Mark, Daniel and Dennis.

ROBERT J. STORK JR. ’65, 64 P.R. killed in Vietnam, March. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stork, of 5664 Broadway Terrace, Oakland, Calif. 94618, and a brother, PHILIP ’67.

K. MICHAEL. FALVEY ’66, March 10, of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow at 1709 Greenback St., Lafayette, Ind., a son, his parents and three brothers.

Lt. PATRICK M. DIXON ’67, May 28. Dixon, the son of former Illinois Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Sherwood Dixon, was killed while leading his reconnaissance platoon in a fire fight in Vietnam. His parents reside at 121 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. 61021.

IGNATIUS M. PIETROWIAK ’68, April 5. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrowiak, of 2614 Frederickson, South Bend, Ind. 46628.

Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy CSC ’25 died in South Bend on July 5. The University archivist and a professor of history, Fr. McAvoy joined the ND staff in 1929. He headed the history department from 1939 to 1960 and held several editorial positions on the Review of Politics.
ALUMNI SPEAK

Perpetuating the spirit...

by Leonard H. Skoglund
President Alumni Association

At the last Alumni Senate Meeting, the plan of action for Alumni Club Recruiting Committee was fully developed. The admissions office is now in full swing on the program and those clubs that have established active committees have already achieved substantial results.

For the interested and concerned alumnus, this area of admissions and scholarships is one of the most active, interesting and rewarding in which to serve. We hope that all clubs will actively engage in this program and that our setup of recruiting committees will be 100% strong when the fall school year begins and final activity for the entering class of 1970 takes place.

During the summer, most of our clubs have a variety of social events, golf outings, picnics, etc. Some clubs have found this an excellent time to include present students and prospective students as well. Freshman parent gatherings have gained great popularity in recent years and are well received. Scholarship needs are great also and local club scholarship benefit programs blend very well with increased recruiting committee activity.

The increasing activity at local clubs involving contacts with current and prospective students is most desirable. We can most effectively fill our role as alumni — giving moral and financial support, helping to preserve tradition and heritage that have made Notre Dame mean so much to each of us — if we know and understand the problems and objectives of today's University. What better way can we learn of today's needs than by mixing with today's and tomorrow's Notre Dame men to see their problems, viewpoints, needs and accomplishments.

Alumni directory, chapter 7

by James D. Cooney
Executive Secretary Alumni Association

Plans are moving ahead toward the production of Notre Dame's National Alumni Directory in early 1970. But, as with any undertaking of this extent, questions are inevitably asked about the methods utilized. Apparently, few question the importance and value of the directory itself. Identifying and locating members of the family, leading toward greater interaction within the family, seem to be generally acceptable considerations. How this is done is another frequently posed question.

Compiling a national directory which would be useful and meaningful to more than 43,000 persons is no mean task. Considering the fact that about 25% of ND's alumni are in flux at any given time, and therefore not instantly locatable, the effort to fix them geographically is of massive proportions. We don't kid ourselves that 100% will be included in the directory. Nor perhaps, will 75% be listed. Such directories, therefore, are at best incomplete, and fractionally out of date at press time.

One year ago, the National Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, in consultation with members of the Alumni Senate, grappled with this and many other questions. The essential determination was that the principle behind such an effort remained valid, although tempered by the potential extent of participation. As indicated in the first mailing announcing the creation of the directory, neither the University nor the Alumni Association are liable for the costs involved, nor it should be added, will any profits accrue. Our contract with the Rockwell F. Clancy Company of Chicago is a services-rendered arrangement. This, of course, places the emphasis on alumni participation, and (let us be honest) subsidization of the directory. All alumni are asked to complete the questionnaires which will list them automatically and without charge in the directory. Some alumni will be asked to engage in sponsorship of the directory... others will be invited to purchase advertising. All will be encouraged to purchase copies of the directory. It might appear that the association abdicates a responsibility in allowing an outside agency to perform a service appropriately its own. The fact is that the national office is simply not geared at this time to undertake the production of such a directory. It is hoped that we can do so in a very few years. In the meantime, we believe that the advantages to be derived from such a project now far outweigh the disadvantages. The "now" decision, of course, puts the emphasis on you. It's that kind of faith which has somehow kept us alive and kicking. We hope you share it.
On coeducation

I received my copy of the ALUMNUS for June, 1969, and read the article entitled "Steps Toward Coeducation."

When I first saw the newspaper accounts concerning the recent action of the trustees of the University, I suspicioned this was merely the first part of a program to make the University coeducational for all purposes. The ALUMNUS article confirmed those suspicions.

The traditions of the University, over the past 125 years, have adequately proved themselves. I do not think that either the administration or the trustees of the University, can demonstrate that the academic life, or for that matter, the social development of the students, have suffered from the policies that have been followed in the past. In fact, I am willing to argue that the graduates of the University every day prove the wisdom of past policies.

Furthermore, I do not subscribe to the theory that change is always for the better, nor do I accept the proposition that following the crowd is always right or desirable.

In my opinion, the administration and trustees of the University have, in their desire to pattern themselves after other institutions, obliterated a noble institution to become one of the mass.

I cannot sit idly by and thereby give my tacit approval to these actions of the University.

I, therefore, request that you strike my name from the alumni list and that you cease sending to me solicitations for money and all other materials, magazines, pamphlets and communications concerning the new institution you still call Notre Dame.

John F. Marchal '58
116-118 W. Fourth St.
Greenville, Ohio 45331

ND's direction

A recent article in the New York Times Magazine (May 11, 1969) on Father Hesburgh caused me to reflect upon the direction in which Notre Dame has been heading in the past few years. The article pointed to the administration's fear of the largely conservative alumni freezing their checkbooks with continued progress away from the medieval institution of the "Football Years." To make my one voice heard in refutation of this fear, I enclose my contribution to the 27th Alumni Fund . . . double the amount which I gave last year.

I heartily endorse the trends of the recent past. I applaud the emergence of ND as a first-rate university in the traditional disciplines of learning. But more importantly, I embrace the evolvement of an atmosphere conducive to honest questioning regarding human existence, one's identity and place in life, the problem of death, and a search for an authentic God free from the prejudices of dogmatic religion. This atmosphere has also led many members of the ND community to question other aspects of life such as the Vietnam war, military spending, election reform, and other controversial issues of our time. For the most part, the answers to these questions are the result of an intellectually honest evaluation. For this reason they are far superior to the answers "fed" to apathetic students in days gone by. This atmosphere encourages today's ND man to be an active participant in humanity.

My commitment to the University is strong. Notre Dame's future, with the concerned and responsible leadership of men such as Father Hesburgh, can only be a continuation of this positive trend.

Michael F. Maas '66
U.S.S. Waddell (DDG-24)
FPO San Francisco 96601

ED. NOTE:
Your comments in writing concerning material printed in the ALUMNUS are invited. All letters should be directed to the editor and should be not more than 250 words in length.
A trip is a trip!