Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

80 Years of Thunder
Another time...

A strong hint of autumn laces the air as the September issue of Alumnus leaves campus for dissemination among Notre Dame's sons. The University has roused itself following a three-month period of reflection, solitude and preparation, and it's an exhilarating feeling to see the place return to its true status.

This issue brings news of the University as it embarks on its 127th year and, as in decades past, substantial change will mark the new semester. Our lead story capsulizes the overall ND situation, with emphasis on enrollment figures, the incoming frosh class, faculty changes, the increased coeducational opportunities shared with St. Mary's, and other changes on campus that will be apparent during the fall semester.

Father Ted Hesburgh, as many are aware, is a sensitive, articulate and brilliant man. His leadership as president of ND is evident in the esteem in which the University has come to be held during his 17-year tenure. He has cogent opinions about many of the important issues and problems of the day and we are running a story based on an informal interview Father granted to a reporter earlier in the summer. The interview should give the reader a new perspective about the man who leads Notre Dame.

The ND Law School, which celebrated its centennial last year as the nation's oldest Catholic law school, has another big year on tap. Integrated with "Summa: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge" is a $6-million fund drive, slated to be used to build a new center and expand total enrollment to about 600. The drive was inaugurated Sept. 19. Its story is included.

Also covered in this issue is Project Reach, a government-sponsored program designed to stimulate adult education in the uses of communications media; summer activities on campus; and construction of a new life science center. More information about the ND Roman Escapade can be obtained simply by utilizing the clip-out coupon on page 11.

And, of course, we offer our yearly football feature. In attempting to attack the story from a different angle, we thought it might be interesting to capsize ND's first 80 years of gridiron history. The highlights we've come up with should be a useful reference to ND football buffs. Here I would pay special note of thanks to Chet Grant, of the Memorial Library Sports and Games Collection, whose memory I plumbed continually in my search for the highlights.

We on the staff are happy to welcome back to the fold our two student writers, Bill Mitchell '71 and John McDermott '70, who will again tackle the task of keeping us—and you—on top of the campus scene. Dick Conklin will also continue to contribute his stimulating column and Messrs. Skoglund and Cooney will speak to alumni about alumni matters.

All in all, it looks like another great year under the Dome and we look forward to bringing it to you.

Tom Sullivan
Managing Editor
The march is on: '69 style

New is the word which might best characterize activities and faces around ND as the University heads into its 127th academic year. New buildings, programs of study, student projects, faculty members and department chairman greeted students when classes began Sept. 17. Even a football opponent that hasn't faced the Irish in almost 20 years appears on ND's '69 schedule.

Total University enrollment for the year was expected to set a new record at 8,050, compared with last year's 7,841 students. Some 1,670 freshmen arrived for orientation Sept. 12. The Graduate School enrollment was expected to top 1,500 and the Law School greeted about 350 students in early September.

This year's freshman class came to ND with impressive high school records in academic achievement, leadership experience and athletic competition. Over half of the new ND men ranked in the top 10th of their graduating classes, and over 93 per cent of the Class of 1973 were in the top 30 per cent of their high school classes.

Individuals within the new class have also achieved their share of academic honors. One hundred and fifty-two freshmen, or 9 per cent of the class, were named either valedictorians or salutatorians at their high school graduations last June. Twenty per cent of the ND frosh were among the top five students in their high school classes. Three hundred and twenty, or 19 per cent, of the members of the University's newest class were either National Merit Scholarship finalists, semifinalists or recipients of letters of commendation.

The '73ers have 114 former editors-in-chief of school newspapers or
yearbooks among them, and 150 former presidents of student bodies or senior classes. Over 53 per cent of the class are former National Honor Society members.

ND's athletic fields and courts can expect to see a lot of the new class during the next four years. Fifty-seven per cent of the freshmen earned varsity letters in one or more sports during high school. Almost 20 per cent of the freshmen led high school athletic teams as captains or co-captains. And the frosh athletic leaders are a versatile group, representing a variety of sports: football, basketball, baseball, track and cross-country, golf, wrestling, tennis, swimming, and soccer.

The ND faculty roster for the 1969-70 academic year includes 129 new names in various positions, ranging from assistant professional specialists to full-time professors. Twenty-five faculty members have returned from leaves of absence, while 28 have begun their leaves. One hundred and six faculty members have left ND.

Five departments of the University opened the year with new chairmen: Kwang-Tzu Yang, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Paul P. Weinstein, biology; Don A. Linger, civil engineering; George Brinkley, government and international studies; and Nicholas Fiore, metallurgical engineering.

Two new twin-towered, high-rise residence halls were “almost” ready for 1,068 undergraduates to occupy when school began. A construction delay, caused by wet winter weather and work stoppages, has put off the completion of one of the towers until mid-October. Students moving back into the older residence halls also found some undoubtedly welcome changes. A $717,000 renovation program to alleviate overcrowding and inadequate facilities was completed during the summer.

Initial steps toward coeducation with nearby Saint Mary's College have started this fall, with 245 ND freshmen and an equal number of Saint Mary's first-year students sharing classes in four liberal arts courses taught on both campuses. The Co-Exchange Program, which in the past permitted students from both institutions to take classes on the other campus, is being expanded at the sophomore, junior and senior levels.

The two schools are also working toward an identical academic calendar, an integrated class schedule, a common grading system and a harmonized examination schedule. The presidents of both institutions have emphasized that no merger of the schools is contemplated.

Among structural innovations at ND this year is the University Forum, announced last year by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC as a sounding board for the entire University community. Composed of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, the forum discusses issues of common concern and refers its consensus to already existing groups with legislative, judicial or executive power.

The University's program for the study and practice of the nonviolent resolution of human conflict began full operation in mid-September when four sections of the first course in the new curriculum opened. The program, supported in part by a Gulf Oil gift of $100,000, is the result of a proposal made last spring by a cross section of ND students.

Another student-initiated endeavor, the Robert F. Kennedy Institute, has begun its first full year of operation at ND. The institute, an organization for the coordination of student social action, sponsored a community study of a failing Texas town as its first specific project.

Forty-seven architecture and art students left New York shortly before the start of the fall semester to inaugurate a foreign studies program in Rome.

The Tulane University Green Wave, an opponent that has been absent from ND's football schedule since 1950, will face the Irish in New Orleans on the night of Oct. 25. The 1969 gridiron slate also sets the Irish up against their four traditional rivals in four successive weeks. On Sept. 27, the team met Purdue's Boilermakers in a 1969 version of a contest that dates back to 1896. Oct. 4 will bring the Michigan State University Spartans to South Bend, and the following week the Irish will travel to New York City to battle the Army Cadets. The Southern California Trojans, minus Mr. Orenthal James Simpson, will meet the Irish in ND Stadium on Oct. 18. The week after the Tulane game, ND's oldest consecutive rival, the Navy Midshipmen, will be in South Bend to continue the series that started in 1927.

The University's 127th year thus began with a uniting of the old and the new—promising to provide fresh excitement at a school that still honors traditions.
drive kicked off

Memorial Library, "will be not only a center for legal education, but also a hub for expanded research in the critical legal problems of our time and a source of service, notably continuing education, to the practicing bar."

David M. Thornton, Tulsa attorney and national chairman of the Law Center Program, said the $6 million fund-raising effort will be conducted principally among lawyers who hold undergraduate or law degrees or both from the University. Stressing that the program is integrated with SUMMA, a $52 million, University-wide development program launched in 1967, Thornton said that ND lawyers who have not made substantial commitments to SUMMA will be asked to make capital gifts, projected over a period of five years or longer, to the Law Center Program.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, en route to the annual meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, issued a statement commending the Law Center Program "to Notre Dame lawyers everywhere. . . . It seeks capital commitments at a time in our national life when the cry for justice has never been so insistent, when men of competence, concern and compassion are needed in the legal profession as never before," he said.

Joining Griswold, Lawless and Thornton on the speaking program were George B. Morris Jr., president of the ND Law Assn. and director of labor relations for the General Motors Corporation, Detroit; John W. Dorgan, Chicago attorney and chairman of the Advisory Council; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president and acting president of ND; Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, academic vice-president, who delivered the invocation; and Rev. William Lewers CSC, of the Law School faculty, who gave the benediction. The toastmaster was James E. Armstrong, who served as ND alumni secretary for 41 years until his retirement two years ago.

Thornton said the Law Center Program will be conducted in 13 cities this fall with ND lawyers in other communities to be contacted later. Serving as vice-chairmen of the coast-to-coast development effort are Dorgan; Joseph A. Tracy, New York City attorney and former NDLA president; and Camille Gravel, who practices law in Alexandria, La.

The dinner, in addition to inaugurating the program nationally, also served as the local "kickoff" for the South Bend area campaign.

Dean Lawless, James W. Frick, the University's vice-president for public relations and development, and national leaders of the Law Center Program began to address dinner meetings of ND lawyers in 12 other cities on October 2.

Science center

Construction was begun in early August on the newest section of the Paul V. Galvin Life Science Center, the biology building. The building, partially financed by a National Science Foundation award of $1.2 million and a $690,598 grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act, is expected to be completed by April, 1971.

The $3.6 million structure, designed by Ellerbe Architects, St. Paul, Minn., will replace the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building, built in 1937 and now slated for remodeling to house the department of psychology. The new building will contain a total of 103,000 square feet in three floors and a basement. The basement and first floor will house instructional areas and specialized laboratories, while floors two and three will contain faculty offices and research labs.

The air-conditioned facility will feature the latest teaching equipment throughout its laboratories, classrooms and seminar rooms. Among its innovative features will be controlled environment facilities where manipulation of temperature, light and humidity will enable researchers to study organisms under a variety of conditions. The Nieuwland Herbarium will be moved to the new building, which will also house a zoological collection room. ND's widely known Mosquito Genetics Project will also move to the new building.

Other special features include a unique suite for electron microscopy, sterilization and wash rooms, walk-in cold rooms, an aquarium, and radio isotopes laboratories for tracing work. A 3,000-square-foot library is also to be housed in the new building.

Another building begins to rise.
A university president, like the head of many institutions, is frequently a man of strong opinion. But too often only the leader’s views on a few, worn-out topics concerning his own realm are publicized. Brian Healy, of the National Catholic News Service, talked with Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC while the ND president was in New Zealand in July. Fr. Hesburgh was evidently in a talkative and informal mood, and the conversation between the two touched many controversies of contemporary life, ranging from the draft to Leo Cardinal Suenens.

Speaking of the draft, Fr. Hesburgh said, “Some people take it for granted that the draft in the U.S. is the normal thing. But it’s abnormal. In 90 per cent of our history we have been without it.” He advocates students doing community service for a year as a substitute for military service. Hesburgh said the great bulk of students consider it more patriotic to serve their country “through some kind of betterment of society than by going into the military.”

Noting that he is a member of the President’s commission for an all-volunteer army, Fr. Hesburgh said that the study group hopes to report by November on the feasibility of a volunteer army.

Although he is president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, Fr. Hesburgh told Healy that he sees the future of Catholic universities as “rather dim at the moment.” In Hesburgh’s opinion, this is simply because “universities are just tremendously expensive things.”

The ND president noted that the U. of Montreal has just decided that it is no longer a Catholic university and that Quebec is considering the same step. The Belgian bishops have now given up their control of Louvain. Thus, all three are totally state-financed, Hesburgh pointed out.

Despite difficulties, Hesburgh still sees a vital need for Catholic universities—“not a lot of them but some good ones. I would hope that every region of the world would have one or two good ones, because I think they symbolize the interest of the Church in the intellectual life of mankind,” the president told Healy.

Turning to the controversies in which the contemporary Church is involved, Fr. Hesburgh called Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels “a kind of prophet in the modern Church.” Hesburgh said that in the controversy over Cardinal Suenens' widely publicized criticisms of aspects of Church government, the Belgian prelate showed himself to be “a person with great courage saying what I think are very rational things.” However, Hesburgh added, “you can’t say things like this without ruffling a little fur.”

Terming Cardinal Suenens “a very honest critic,” Hesburgh stressed that the Cardinal’s basic themes are those of the Second Vatican Council and that it is for the good of the Church that they be implemented as soon as possible. “What Cardinal Suenens is asking for will eventually come,” Fr. Hesburgh stated. “His big point is coresponsibility—everyone responsible for the whole Church.”

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Fr. Hesburgh also gave Healy some of his personal opinions about the changes in the Church. “I feel the same about the Church as I do about civil rights,” he said. “We’ve made incomparable progress in a short period but we started almost from a dead stop.” Rather than a wind, Hesburgh said, the council almost let a tornado in.

He said he views the central crisis of the Church as “a kind of total vision of where it is going, what its vision is of itself and its task and what it should do to realize this mission.” Fr. Hesburgh said that it is a monumental task to change the vision of the 600 million Catholics in the Church, but he said he is optimistic because he has seen more change in the last several years than previously in his lifetime. “The whole direction, I say, is good,” he concluded.

Regarding his work on the Civil Rights Commission, which he heads, Fr. Hesburgh said that when it was started in 1957 under President Eisenhower “there hadn’t been a civil rights law for 80 years.” Since this time, the commission has been instrumental in having four major laws passed, covering voting, employment, justice, education, public accommodations and housing, he said. Hesburgh remarked that some 80 per cent of the commission’s recommendations for federal legislation has been enacted.

Fr. Hesburgh estimated that 90 per cent of Negro students are on scholarships. Asked how many Negro students are at ND, he gave a figure of 100 out of this year’s 6,000 undergraduates. The small number, he explained, is against a 70 last year. “So we’re gradually building it up,” he noted.

Speaking on the retarding effect of the Vietnam war on some of America’s domestic programs, Fr. Hesburgh said he did not know of anyone who did not want the war ended quickly. “You can’t spend $70 million a day in Vietnam and have a lot of money left over for anything else,” he remarked, and noted that the U.S. defense budget has gone up to $80 billion, almost half of it for Vietnam.

Asked if the space program also had a retarding effect, Hesburgh replied, “The space program’s a small potato. The total space program is $25 billion. The countries of the world will spend $150 billion this year just on armaments. Our budget for the space program next year is $4 billion, against $80 billion for defense.”

Discussing today’s youth, Hesburgh said, “I think the Church has a great necessity today to be sensitive to young people. It is my feeling . . . that young people in America are very disaffected with what they call the institutional Church—the same as they are somewhat disaffected with institutional government.”

Hesburgh told Healy that at ND he has told students that he will stand up for law and order, but this does not mean just reflecting the status quo. He said he encourages students to put forward ideas. If they have a good idea for bettering the educational process or suggesting what the University can do in the way of social study and action, he will back it. Hesburgh said, “This open attitude has paid off.”

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Black studies

An Ethnic Studies Program may be instituted in the University curriculum by the fall of 1970. The program has been developed from a proposal for a Black Studies Program by an ad hoc committee formed last December by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC and composed of faculty members and black students.

Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, assistant to the president for planning and analysis, said: “There is nothing formal set up for this year. Any proposal for something like this must go through the formal processes of the University and it is not promised that it (an Ethnic Studies Program) will exist.” He added: “The University is cognizant of the needs and aspirations of black students to include the study of their culture and social problems that have bearing on their lives.”

Dr. Stewart said a decision regarding the proposal is pending from the Arts and Letters College Council and, if approved, will be sent to the Academic Council for final endorsement. He said the program could not be implemented before the fall of 1970.

Delays have been caused by the difficulty the administration has had in hiring a director for the program. “We’ve had several good prospects,” Dr. Stewart said, “but they’ve been unable to leave their present positions.” The director of the program would be involved in recruiting and counseling minority students.

Meanwhile, he said the University “has gathered together a block of about 26 courses already in the curriculum—courses from such departments as history, sociology and economics and from the Law School—that should be of immediate utility in the black studies area.”

David Krashna, a black junior English major from Pittsburgh who is Human Affairs Commissioner for the ND student government, described Dr. Stewart’s explanation of the delay as “just another case of the great white father image of paternalism which black people have been experiencing since the first black men arrived on the soil.”
of funds—to the sum of $200,000—to be channeled immediately to the Black Economic Development Conference for administrative purposes. Kenyatta again criticized the church, calling it "an apologist for racism," and accused the convention of participating in racism, thus "exploiting the Master."

Other sessions of the conference were not without surprises. Tuesday morning, two soldiers absent without leave from their posts in Hawaii asked the convention for sanctuary and urged church support of moves to end the war in Vietnam. About 200 convention delegates accompanied the GIs to the platform in support of their opposition to the war. At another session, about 30 young people demonstrated against the war with placards and by reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Thus, the ACC and the entire ND campus closed out the summer by hosting thousands of visitors from all over the nation and world. And, just for good measure, another event, the more traditional "greatest show on earth," came to town. The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus presented four performances under the ACC big tops in the middle of September.

COLUMb

Fall felicity

by Richard W. Conklin
Director of Public Information

I can sense it when the ivy which spreads from my chimney across the front of my home starts to turn; an accountant friend of mine says he can feel it when he leaves his downtown office on Friday and steps into the tense anticipation on the street; on campus one can hear it about four o'clock when the band struts to its practice field; the man in Eddie's crowded bar on Friday night knows it when that fourth martini slides numbingly into the bloodstream and he can't remember the point spread.

Football season has come back to Notre Dame.

I missed the undergraduate indoctrination into Notre Dame football, and when I arrived to seek an M.A. in the fall of 1958 I had to ask someone what the zesty monologue on the restaurant jukebox was. "That's Knute Rockne's famous half-time talk," he said, charitably resisting the temptation to add, "you jerk."

To be a graduate student in good standing in those days, only two things were necessary: 1) to hate undergraduates and 2) to hate football. The first I did, sitting and drinking stale beer in the dilapidated (and now defunct) Tilman's Tap, where proper graduate students sought refuge from the undergrads who jammed Frankie's. As for the second, I had always been a football fan and could not give it up, even under peer-group pressure. I joined a small group of dissident grad students who went to every game.

In the 6-4 season of Terry Brennan's last year, I must admit, going to football games almost came to appeal to the reverse snobbery of our Tilman's Tap crowd. When-ever an anesthetic appeared advisable, many used a hypodermic needle to inject gin or vodka into oranges or grapefruit and munch-sucked their way pleasantly through a 3-2 home season.

Things are somewhat different today. Now it is the undergraduate sophisticate who feigns an indifference toward football (but never misses a game). Some say they are embarrassed by what they claim is a "football factory" image of Notre Dame but overlook the fact that the University is second to Yale in the number of NFL post-graduate scholarships given its varsity athletes.

It is a fact that in the early days of the University, football built Notre Dame. It gave an obscure school in northern Indiana national exposure, contributed money to lean coffers and attracted the interest of non-alumni who were able to help the institution financially. While Notre Dame still commands major space on the nation's sports pages and football still contributes a welcome profit to the institution's sorely pressed balance sheet, no one can deny that the academic pre-eminence accorded the University has been earned outside the stadium.

Some changes are for the best. The presence of St. Mary's women in the student section can be expected to curb some of the outright boorishness which passed for masculinity in the past, and the disassociation of football from religion is to be heartily welcomed.

Yet the nation will continue to tip slightly on home football Saturdays, filling South Shore trains at Chicago's Randolph Street Station, overflowing the Indiana tollway's South Bend exit lanes into temporary gates, crowding St. Joseph County Airport with private planes. These are the people who spill on campus to sip ice-cold manhattans from tailgates, buy sandwiches from residence hall entrepreneurs or dine at the President's VIP luncheons for the Morris Inn guest list. Color, excitement and a gut feeling of expectation are shared by the lineman glancing at the uplift signs in the dressing room, the sportswriter settling into his niche in the press box, and the usher handling the usual last-minute influx.

There is, for a few hours on a fall afternoon, a semblance of unity on campus. And in a day when such moments are rare, who is to complain because sports supplies it?
Juggler shut down

The Juggler, a magazine of the arts founded at ND in 1947, was closed during the summer by the Vice Presidents Council.

In a letter to three students who wrote to him protesting the shut-down of the magazine, Father Hesburgh explained: "The fact is that we are facing a deficit of over a half million dollars in our University budget next year and must seek every possible way of reducing expenses so that the University does not go under. This may sound quixotic, but it is not a remote possibility. In the course of these conversations which involved all of the Vice Presidents Council, there was a long list of University activities which did not seem indispensable to the life of the University. The Juggler happened to be one of them."

The Juggler's yearly budget has been $4,000.

Father Hesburgh continued: "In the case of the Juggler, it was felt that there was not an actual return commensurate with the money spent. Fewer and fewer students seem to buy the Juggler and it seemed to degenerate into a cozy activity of a very few writers and readers. This may speak badly for the state of the arts at Notre Dame, but it does seem to be the fact. In addition, those who have read the Juggler in recent years seemed to feel that it did not seem to depend more and more upon the four-letter words for effects. I realize that this is true of much of modern art.

"One could have a long conversation on this subject, but I am simply telling you the situation as it was discussed. In effect, the Juggler seemed to have few defendants. My approval then was simply a recognition of a rather universal judgement."

At press time, Juggler Editor Michael Patrick O'Connor was gathering support among students and faculty to rejuvenate the magazine. In his letter to Father Hesburgh, O'Connor wrote: "I cannot believe that you in all sincerity believe that a magazine of the arts is not an integral part of the university. I believe that a magazine like the Juggler can be made an integral part of the community and I would like the opportunity to seriously try."

New TV program aimed

A two-year experimental program at ND designed to reach undereducated adults in the South Bend area through television has received an initial grant of $120,403 from the U.S. Office of Education.

Samuel D. McClelland, an instructor in communication arts, is directing "Project Reach," which is aimed at the estimated 25,000 adults in St. Joseph County who have less than eighth-grade educations. The project has three basic goals: to train adult education students in television skills; to use their productions in broadcast campaigns to boost enrollment in adult basic education programs; and to combine closed-circuit television and individual instruction to teach classes of adults grouped into various achievement levels.

The first step of the new program is recruitment of past and present students of the community's adult education program for training in full-time "para-professional" positions, such as video tape operators, lighting personnel, camera men, assistant cameramen, audio operators and assistant producers and directors.

"These para-professionals," McClelland says, "will bring the ideas and aspirations of the underclass into the program and they also will be effective ambassadors for adult basic education among their peers."

Following a 12-week training workshop, the crew will produce film and tape promotional materials for use on local television and radio. "The broadcast promotions will not be at all like the highly polished, 'slick' commercial product," McClelland explains. "Rather, they will be simple documentary testimonies of local people telling it 'like it is,' people with whom our target audience can identify."

During the latter part of the first year of the project, attention will be given to the development of the..."
BRIEFS

New Fellow
Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt CSC, president of the U. of Portland, has been elected a member of the Fellows of the University of Notre Dame. Fr. Waldschmidt, a 1942 ND graduate, replaces Rev. John J. Cavanaugh CSC, a former president of the University who recently resigned as a fellow.

ND Artist
Robert Leader, artist and professor of art at the University, is painting a 36 x 10-foot mural in the main entrance of the new science hall at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn. The work was commissioned by the college to depict historical and contemporary aspects of the sciences.

Grant Totals
Gifts and grants of $9.2 million were received by ND during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969, according to Dr. Frederick Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs. Government grants accounted for 87 per cent of the awards and the remaining funds were gifts of philanthropic foundations, groups, businesses and individuals. The funds topped last year's awards by $2.1 million, Rossini noted.

New Scholar
The dean of humanities at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Zwi Werblowsky, has been appointed a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Religious Studies at ND. A professor of comparative religion at the Hebrew U. since 1956, Werblowsky has served as the chairman of the Israel Interfaith Committee and has been prominent in Jewish and Christian ecumenical affairs. He received his doctorate in literature from the U. of Geneva in 1951 and taught at Leeds U. and the Institute of Jewish Studies in Manchester, England. Werblowsky is the first fellow to be appointed to the institute on a grant from the Dorothy H. and Lewis S. Rosenstiel Foundation of New York City, which provides for permanent Jewish studies at the institute.

Goal Near
ND’s third-consecutive capital funds drive, SUMMA, will observe its second anniversary in October, with over $45 million, or 87 per cent of its $52-million goal, raised. National Chairman Dr. O.C. Carmichael Jr. reported that 29 areas have officially surpassed their goals, including Albany, Appleton (Wis.), Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton-Springfield, Denver, Evansville, Green Bay, Hartford, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Muskegon, New Jersey, New Orleans, Pensacola, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Poughkeepsie, Providence, Quad Cities (Davenport, East Moline, Moline and Rock Island), Rockford-Freepoprt, San Francisco, Tulsa and Youngstown.

Law Advisers
Two faculty members from ND’s Law School have recently been named to Indiana advisory groups. Professor John Broderick was appointed to a task force which will study steps necessary for upgrading law enforcement personnel in Northern Indiana. Thomas L. Shaffer, associate dean of the Law School, has been named a member of the Indiana Constitutional Revision Commission, a study and review body formed to suggest ways in which Indiana’s 117-year-old constitution can be updated.

Benefaction
The University has received the second half of a million-dollar personal gift from Frank M. Freimann, president of the Magnavox Co. until his death in March, 1968. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, acting president, accepted the check, representing an unrestricted bequest. The first half-million dollars was given to ND in 1962, with the bulk of that donation going toward construction of the Memorial Library.
CLASSES

Father O’Donnell “in action” at the front.

A medal winner makes his mark

Rev. Joseph O’Donnell CSC ’56 has no formal parish. He has no modern, comfortable building in which to offer Mass. His communicants are soldiers and his church is frequently a battlefield.

Unlike the numerous lists of casualties, Fr. O’Donnell’s work rarely captures the attention of headline writers, but he is one of the men playing a significant role behind the scenes in Vietnam. And, for offering meritorious service as a naval chaplain with the United States Seventh Fleet, Fr. O’Donnell was awarded the Navy’s Commendation Medal in San Diego last May.

Fr. O’Donnell arrived in Vietnam in September, 1968, and was stationed for six months on the U.S.S. Tripoli, the largest of eight ships of the Amphibious Ready Group, a mobile, autonomous, completely supplied attack force of the Pacific fleet. His ship operated off Da Nang, South Vietnam, carrying a battalion of 2,000 combat Marines and about 16 helicopters manned by 400 Marine fliers. Participating in some of the fiercest fighting of the war, the group was involved in Bold Mariner, the biggest amphibious landing since Korea.

The troops were usually in combat, spending little time on the ship. Thus, the priest frequently went ashore and said Mass close to the front lines. Often his “church” was surrounded by mine fields, rice paddies and military vehicles. Attempting to describe some of the conditions in which he worked, Fr. O’Donnell
said, "The smell of the water here is pretty hard to describe, but—referring to Chicago—if you took a combination of the stockyards, the Lever Brothers plant out on Indianapolis Blvd. and all the sewers in the city, you might begin to get an idea of what it's like."

When his battalion began to suffer casualties, which were airlifted back to the Tripoli, the chaplain returned to the ship to be ready to care for the wounded. He marveled at the speed and efficiency with which the wounded were cared for. Within 20 minutes after a Marine had been hit on shore, he would be aboard ship and ready for the operating table. Fr. O'Donnell said that some of the ship's hospital equipment was so modern that it is not yet available in U.S. hospitals.

The navy lieutenant flew to Da Nang from Chicago and was impressed with the great contrast between the two cities. He described Da Nang as "all military." The airport, which he says is busier than O'Hare Field, is home base for dozens of different types of airplanes, ranging from huge jets, fighters and bombers to tiny spotter planes and helicopters. Fr. O'Donnell himself travels by helicopter when he visits various ships for Masses. His method of deplaning, however, is a little unusual. When there is no landing pad on the ships, he is dropped to and picked up from the boats the same way astronauts are—by lines.

The planes everyone likes to see in Da Nang, says the chaplain, are the Pan Am jets, for their appearance means someone is going home. The wounded fly home on Air Force jets.

The city itself, according to Lt. O'Donnell, is filled with military vehicles. Some civilians have motor bikes, but seldom is a civilian car seen. The barbed-wire checkpoints and bombed-out buildings serve as constant reminders that the enemy can come any time. The priest says that the endless stockpiles of American merchandise—including suntan lotion—indicate that the American way is there, in contrast to the poverty of most Vietnamese.

Fr. O'Donnell is now in San Diego with his unit and will remain there until deployed at the end of the year, probably to Vietnam. There he will again confront the "face of suffering," which he says he sees all over the country.

ROME

A Notre Dame Escapade

- A nine-day tour to the eternal city
- During Holy Week, March 23-31, 1970
- Chartered TWA jetliners
- First-class hotel accommodations, including meals
- Guided tours
- A stop at Vince McAloon's ND Hospitality House
- Hosted by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Armstrong
- For ND alumni and their immediate families
- Total cost $369 per person (plus $14 taxes, services and gratuities)

To: Mr. James D. Cooney
Notre Dame Alumni Association
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Please send me more information about the NOTRE DAME ROMAN ESCAPADE.

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Town - State - Zip - Class
WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

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Mr. Notre Dame:

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Companies That Will Match Employee Gifts

Abbott Laboratories (all; n-a)
Abbey Corp. (all; sp; n-a)
Aeroglide Corp. (1, 2; lim)
Aerojet-General Corp. (all; n-a)
Aetna Life & Casualty (all; sp-w; n-a)
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. (1, 2; n-a)
Air Reduction Co. Inc. (all; n-a)
Allegheny Ludum Steel Corp. (1, 2; n-a)
Allied Chemical Corp. (all; n-a)
Aluminum Co. of America (all; n-a)
American Bank & Trust Co. of Pa. (1, 2; epi; n-a)
Amoco Chemical Corp. (all; n-a)
American Express Co. (all; n-a)
American & Foreign Power Co., Inc. (1, 2; n-a)
American Home Products Corp. (1, 2; n-a)
American Metal Climax Found., Inc. (all; n-a)
American Optical Co. (all; sp; n-a)
American Potash & Chemical Corp. (1, 2; n-a)
American Smelting and Refining Co. (all; n-a)
American Standard, Inc. (all; epi; sp-w; n-a)
American States Insurance (1, 2; epi; sp-w; n-a)
American Sterilizer Co. (1, 2)
American Sugar Co. (all; n-a)
American Tobacco Co. (all; sp)
Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Armco Steel Corp. (all; n-a)
Armstrong Cork Co. (1; n-a)
Ashland Oil & Refining Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Associated Credit Corp. (all; epi)
Associated Spring Corp. (all; n-a)
Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc. (1, 2; n-a)
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. (all)
Atlas Rigging and Supply Co. (1, 2; epi)

Bank of California, N.A. (all)
Bank of New York (all; sp-w; n-a)
Bankers Life Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Barton-Gillett Co. (all; n-a)
Bloom Brothers Tobacco Co. (all)
Blue Bell Inc. (all; n-a)
Bown, Gurin, Barnes & Roche, Inc. (all; n-a)
G. A. Braekeley & Co., Inc. (all; n-a)
Bristol-Myers Co. (all; epi; n-a)
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. (all; n-a)
Brown & Root, Inc. (1, 3; n-a)
Bunting Industries, Inc. (all; n-a)
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America (all; n-a)
Business Press Int'l, Inc. (1, 2; n-a)
Butterick Co., Inc. (all; sp; n-a)

Cabot Corp. (all; n-a)
Cailian Road Improvement Co. (all)
Campbell Soup Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Canadian Gen. Electric Co., Ltd. (1)
Carbonundum Co. (1; 3; n-a)
Carpenter Steel Co. (1; 2; n-a)
Carrier Corp. (all; n-a)
Carter-Wallace, Inc. (all; n-a)
Cavalier Corp. (all; n-a)
Central Illinois Light Co. (1, 3; epi; n-a)
Central & South West Corp. (1, 2; n-a)
Cerro Corp. (all; n-a)
Champion Papers (all; n-a)
Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. (all; n-a)
Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co. (all)

Chemical Construction Corp. (1, 2)
Chrysler Corp. (all; sp; n-a)
Cities Service Company (1; sp; n-a)
Citizens & Southern National Bank (all; n-a)
Clark Equipment Co. (all; n-a)
Cleveland-Climax Iron Co. (all; n-a)
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (all; n-a)

Cleveland Inst. of Electronics (all; n-a)
Clevite Corp. (all; epi; n-a)
James B. Clow & Sons, Inc. (all; n-a)
Coats & Clark Inc. (all; n-a)
Colonial Parking, Inc. (1, n-a)
Columbia Gas System, Inc. (all; n-a)
Columbian Carbon Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Columbus Mutual Ins. Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Combustion Engineering, Inc. (all)
Commercial Solvents Corp. (all; n-a)
Conn. General Life Ins. Co. (1, 2; epi; n-a)
Conn. Light & Power Co. (1; 2; sp; n-a)
Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. (1, 3; epi; n-a)
Consolidated Coal Co. (1)
Consumers Power Co. (all; n-a)
Container Corp. of America (all; sp-w; n-a)
Continental Can Co., Inc. (all; n-a)
Continental Ins. Cos. (all; n-a)
Continental Oil Co. (1, 2)
Cook Foundation, Conn. (all)
Cooper Industries, Inc. (all; n-a)
Copley Press Inc. (1, 2; sp; n-a)
Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. (1, n-a)
Corning Products Co. (all; sp; n-a)
Corning Glass Works (all; n-a)
Crompton Corp., Inc. (all; epi)
Crouse-Hinds Co. (all)
Cutter-Hammer Inc. (1, 2)
Cyprus Mines Corp. (1, 2; epi; n-a)

Dayton Malleable Iron Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Deering Milliken, Inc. (1, 2; sp; n-a)
Diamond Alkali Co. (all; n-a)
Diamond Crystal Salt Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Diamond Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. (1, n-a)
A. B. Dick Co. (all; n-a)
Dickson Electronics Corp. (1, n-a)
Difco Laboratories (all; n-a)
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. (all; n-a)
Dow Chemical Co. (all; lim; n-a)
Dow Corning Corp. (all; lim; n-a)
Draper Corp. (1, 2)
Dresser Industries, Inc. (1, 2; n-a)
Wilbur B. Driver Co. (all; n-a)
Dunn & Bradstreet Group Cos. (1, 2; n-a)

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (all; n-a)
Easton Car & Construction Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc. (all; n-a)
Ebasco Industries, Inc. (all; n-a)
Ebasco Services, Inc. (1, 2)
Electric Storage Battery Co. (1, 2)
Ensign-Bickford Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Equitable of Iowa (all; n-a)
Esso Education Foundation (all)
Ex-Cell-O Corp. (1, 2; n-a)

Federal-Mogul Corp. (all)
Federated Dept. Stores, Inc. (all)
Ferro Corp. (1, 2; n-a)

Firemen's Mutual Ins. Co. (1, 2; sp; n-a)
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (all; sp; n-a)
First Nat. Bank of Hawai'i (all; lim; n-a)
First Nat. City Bank of N.Y. (all; epi; n-a)
The First New Haven National Bank (all; n-a)
First Penn. Banking and Trust Co. (all; n-a)
Flour Corp., Ltd. (1, 2; n-a)
Ford Motor Co. (all; n-a)
Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. (1, 2; n-a)
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc. (1, 2)
Foster Wheeler Corp. (1, 2; n-a)
H. B. Fuller Co. (all; n-a)

E & J Gallo Winery (all)
Gardner-Denver Co. (1, 3; n-a)
General Antronics Corp. (all; n-a)
General Electric Co. (all; n-a)
General Foods Corp. (all; sp-w; n-a)
General Foods Limited (1, 2; sp; n-a)
General Learning Corp. (all; sp-w; n-a)
General Mills, Inc. (all; n-a)
General Public Utilities Corp. (all; n-a)
General Telephone & Electronics Corp. (1, 3; n-a)
General Tire & Rubber Co. (all; n-a)
M. A. Gessner of Illinois, Inc. (all; n-a)
Getty Oil Co. (all; n-a)
Gibbs & Hill, Inc. (1; lim; n-a)
Gillette Co. (all; n-a)
Ginn & Co. (all; n-a)
Grider Trust Bank (1, 2; n-a)
B. F. Goodrich Co. (all; n-a)
W. T. Grant Co. (1; n-a)
Great Northern Paper Co. (all; n-a)
Griswold-Eshleman Co. (1, 2)
Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America (all; epi; sp-w; n-a)

Gulf Oil Corp. (1; n-a)
Gulf States Utilities Co. (all; n-a)
Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services (all)

Hamilton Watch Co. (1, 2; n-a)
Harris-Intertype Corp. (all; n-a)
Harris Trust and Savings Bank (all)
Harsco Corp. (all; sp-w; n-a)
Hartford Electric Light Co. (all; sp-w; n-a)

Hartford Insurance Group (all; n-a)
Hawaiian Telephone Co. (1, 2; lim; n-a)
Hayes-Albion Corp. (all; n-a)
Hercules Incorporated (1, 2; n-a)
Hensley Foods Corp. (all; sp; n-a)
Hewlett-Packard Co. (1, 2; n-a)

Hill Acme Co., Ohio (1, 2; epi)
Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. (all; epi; n-a)
Honeywell, Inc. (1, 2; sp; n-a)
Hooker Chemical Corp. (all; n-a)
Hoover Company (all; n-a)
J. M. Huber Corp. (all; sp-w; n-a)
Hughes Aircraft (all)
Humble Oil & Refining Co. (all)
Ingersoll-Rand Co. (all; n-a)

Insurance Co. of North America (all; epi; sp-w; n-a)
Interchemical Corp. (all; n-a)
International Bus. Machines Corp. (all; n-a)
International Flavors & Fragrances Inc. (all; epi; n-a)
If you are contributing to the University of Notre Dame and are associated with one of the companies whose names appear in this listing, you can arrange to have a second gift sent to your alma mater, courtesy of your company.

Sound easy? Well, it is.

Perhaps the most pleasant aspect of gift-matching, next to the good such contributions do, is how easily you can arrange to have them sent. Once you have made your gift, just inform the appropriate persons at your company that you’ve done so. A matching check will be sent to your college soon thereafter, indicating that your gift made the matching gift possible.

In effect, by matching your gift, your employer is recognizing the contribution which you, as an educated person, are making to your company. It’s the boss’ way of saying “thanks” to the college which helped to provide your education.

To be sure, gift-matching is only one way in which businesses and corporations are assisting education. But it has become an increasingly significant source of annual support.

Won’t you check over this listing to see if your company has such a program? If it does, take a moment to have your gift matched. You may be sure that both gifts will be gratefully received.

KEY TO THE LISTING

Remember that while nearly every program will match a gift to an institution, its alumni fund or receiving foundation, most exclude from matching such things as club or association dues or publication subscriptions. As a general rule, the program of a parent firm will apply to its divisions, subsidiaries and affiliated companies.

To receive more complete information on your company’s program, contact it directly. To assist you in identifying the important provisions of these programs, some information has been coded in parentheses after each corporate title, as follows:

1 Four-year colleges and universities are eligible
2 Graduate and professional schools are eligible
3 Junior colleges are eligible
all All three of the above are eligible
epi Program excludes public institutions
lpi Limited program for public institutions; percentage of public support or capital gifts may be restricted; regular program for private institutions
expr Program excludes private institutions
lpr Limited program for private institutions; regular program for public
lim Program is informal or restricted to a limited number of specified institutions or employees
sp Companies which will match gifts of a spouse (husband or wife) of an eligible employee
sp-w Companies which will match gifts of a wife of an eligible employee
n-a Will match gifts of non-alumni
CLASS NOTES

'15 NEWS FROM NOTES
A welcome note from RAYMOND J. KELLY, Detroit, Mich., saying: "I was not able to make the June meeting but hope to be there next June, as I have another grandson graduating. My oldest grandson, 1st Lt. Kelly, who graduated a few years ago (1964 I think) will be returning from Vietnam this summer, after two years in Vietnam. So hereafter, with two sons and two grandsons who are graduates, I will probably have to flag a ride, as I think they are all in different five-year groups. I have retired (I'll be 75 on Nov. 15) and am taking life easy with the help of several doctors, etc.—but I mean Quiet, Quiet. This is not much news but it keeps you aware that I am still here."

A note from JOHN A. WELCH: "It is certainly an unusual pleasure to receive birthday greetings from a friend! I haven't seen in more than 50 years. It seems to me that you were in Corby when I was, from 1913-15. I had been in Carroll Hall from 1911-13. King Farley was reigning and I was in chemistry lab with ROCK—what a guy! He was waiting on tables in our refectory in 1911 before he was put on the training table. He had the concession on two pool tables in Corby recreation room, and when he went on football trips he asked me to collect the nickels, and I was proud, I appreciate your card, and may the wind be at your back." John says he has a grandson in Dillon Hall and two granddaughters at St. Mary's. John is still active in the insurance business. His address is Circle Tower, Ind., 46204.

Our old friend ALVIN H. BERGER Ph.B. '15 acknowledged a note from me regarding the death of MARCH FORTH "PREP" WELLS and said: "as you say, they are cutting us oldsters down pretty fast." He asked "do you ever hear from DOLLY GRAY or where he is or what happened to him?" If anyone has the information, please send it to me.

"HEINIE" says he didn't get to the reunion—has glaucoma and can't see too well at night. In the daytime, his sight is about three-quarters of normal eyesight. "Knew you would and I spent the winter in Eustis, Fla.—rather a cool winter, but that is right up my alley, being a 210-pounder." I sincerely hope the attendance of the 1915 class will be something of a record in 1970.

Our good friend JAMES F. O'BRIEN '13 sent a clipping carrying a story about the life and death of ANTON R. HEBENSTREIT '11, who resided at 200 Laguna St., Waupan, Wise.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. BRUCE HEBENSTREIT, the son, is also an ND graduate. PAUL E. NEVILLE '42, executive editor of the Buffalo Evening News, died June 22. Since his graduation he served as political editor, sports editor and managing editor of the South Bend Tribune. He joined the Evening News in 1917. I would like to be of service to members of classes back to 1893 and thereafter.

I welcome communications, hopefully containing information of interest to fellow alumni and others in the large ND family.

Albert A. Kuhle
117 Sunset Ave.
LaGrange, Ill. 60525

'17 IS THAT THE TRUTH?
First Old Grad: Well, well, SAY this is swell
Second Old Grad: You know you, pal—y'ir lookin' well
First O. G.: The same to you, by gosh, I'm glad to see you here; How are you, lad? You know I told my wife, Marie, you were one guy, I would like to see.
Second O. G.: G'wan, get out; is that the truth? I said the same today to Rush.
First O. G.: Well, I gotta scram to lunch. Remember me to all the bunch.
Second O. G.: You bet I will and say hello to anyone we used to know.
First—a minute later:
Second—a minute later:
I'da swore I never saw the guy before.
—Paul Fogarty

We deeply regret to report the passing of Lucile, the dearly beloved wife of CHARLES REAGAN, vice-president of New York City, during May. Kindly remember her in your prayers and may her soul rest in peace. The book entitled The Modern Notre Dame information by our classmate, CHARLES W. BACHMAN, has been warmly re­ceived by sportswriters and book critics all over the country. It contains an interesting exchange of correspondence between Bach and Rock. If your book dealer does not have a copy, he will be glad to order one for you, or you can remit $5.25 directly to Charlie at 11 Sunset Lane, Pompano Beach, Fl. 33062. Dave Condon told one million Chicago Tribune readers, "Don't miss it if you like football..

Dan E. Hilgartner
P.O. Box 75
Harbert, Mich. 49115

'18 AND YEARS ROLL ON
Birthday greetings to 50-Year Club: Sept 29, EDWARD F. RILEY LL.B. '17, Minonk, Ill. 61760; Oct 5, LOUIS J. FINSKE LL.B., Florida State Theatres, Jacksonville, Fla.; PETER RONCETTI 18, 1242 Cambridge Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404; Oct. 7, THOMAS H. KING Ph.B. '18,

Chambery Circle, Louisville, Ky. 40209;

Wedding anniversaries: Oct. 8, HUGH S. CARROLL, B.S.-M.S. '18; Oct. 26, JAMES GORDON WALLACE Ph.B. '18.

Our sincere sympathies go to DAN "TEXAS" BILL GRADY—phoned from airport about the passing of Mrs. Hilgartner, wife of DANIEL E., eight days after celebrating their golden wedding anni­versary. Also, the passing of JAMES MCMANUS, Oct 9, and CHARLES G. CORCORAN '17, whose birthday was to be Oct. 29.

Pleased to hear Max Kazus and wife, with two grandchilren, enjoyed a reunion. Had visit with Rev. CON HAG­GERTY CSC and Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS. Having had a "windfall" as Max called it—he presented check to the law school—CAMPUS still has box D-14 at Gate 14—stop by and say hello.

Have not heard about anyone being on "Sick call" and that's good. Can report after conversation that the following are OK: FRANK X. RYZDEWSKI, LAMBERT Q. SENG and JOHN J. VOELKERS. Talked with JOHN A. LEMMER and am pleased to report that John and Phyllis are en­joying good health. Also that he heard from "WHITEY" NEIL J. WHALEN. That's all.

George B. Waage
3305 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60647

29 SYMPATHY EXTENDED
Our alumni secretary has expressed con­dolence to Mrs. PAUL J. HOGAN, Glendale, Mont., having recently learned of Paul's death in 1968. I find in the Corby Hall register that Paul was listed as living there in 1917. I might assume that he left with many of our class for war activities and did not return to finish at ND after the war.

Our Fr. Pat Haggerty kept Corby Hallers on such a friendly basis, though there were several room vacancies, that many should recall Paul.

PAtRICK DIXON '67, a monogram man, a lieutenant with three citations for valor, involved in an airborne helicopter operation, was killed in Vietnam May 28. Quoting his captain and company com­mander, "Paul was the best rifle platoon leader I ever saw and in a crowd he was the one individual who would stand out and be recognized by all. His loss was a loss to the entire world.

As lieutenant governor of Illinois and commander of the first battalion 129th Infantry during his National Guard career, SHEWEDOY '17 has given exceptional service to the public and received great honors—well-deserved. Sherwood asks that letters of sympathy from us be withheld as so many have been received that more just set them off again.

Next June, our 50th anniversary will be
here before we realize it. You should have the complete list of our class from the Alumni Office by August as promised. Start now to prepare for the reunion—contact and persuade the more hesitant ones to come.

James H. Ryan
2470 East Ave., Apt. 314
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

22 FR. FISCHER HONORED
We have a report from EDWARD J. GOTTRY of New York City that he attended the grand occasion at North Dartmouth, Mass., in mid-June, when our classmate, Rev. GEORGE B. FISCHER CSC celebrated his 40th anniversary of ordination and received a wonderful tribute from friends among the religious and laity for his splendid missionary work.

With the exception of the first five years after ordination, when he was doing parish work in South Bend, his whole priestly efforts have been as a member of the Cross Mission Band, Eastern Province. Fr. George's territory extends from Nova Scotia to the Virginia Capes. He has frequent assignment to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The good priest is a great lover of music—vocal and instrumental. He, as a student at ND, was a member of the Glee Club and the Glee Club quartet. Of course, we would not like to see Fr. George at the podium directing the great Paulist Choir of happy memory, and don't think for one moment he would not make a go of it.

Our genial class president, RALPH CORYN, and Mrs. Coryn, who were visiting their married daughter and family in Toronto in late May and early June, stopped off in South Bend on the homeward journey and had dinner with FRANK BLOMER of Florida and Louisville. Also, they had a surprise meeting with EDMUND "RED" SHEA '23 at the same place.

The DAN YOUNGS of Drexel Hill, Pa., were visited by the Clearys of Nantucket Island, Mass., in late June.

There is an up-to-date permanent address for HEARTLEY W. "HUNK" ANDERSON —917 N. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla. A few weeks ago, the Andersons will be visiting their son, Bill, who is with IBM in Rochester, Minn.

G. "Kid" Ashe
175 Landing Rd., N.
Rochester, N.Y. 14625

24 FINDS NO TAKERS, SO . . .
There were no takers for the offer to turn over the secretarial job, so here we go for another round. It is difficult to call these notes items because we are compiling them in July for the September issue. Here are more addresses. Class of '24 is still on the move, perhaps a move from activity to inactivity in many cases. If you are close enough, you might invite yourself to their housewarmings.

RICHARD DEE Leu, 3460 N. Flagler Dr., Ind., to 21, Rome City, Ind. 46784; WILLIAM J. CONNERS from Springfield to 813 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202; WILLIAM J. CROOK at Saint Patrick's Co. Rd. Ottertail, Minn. 56571—sounds like a dog-sled delivery route, but the zip code shows how far civilization can reach. PAUL MCGARRY's new address in Green Valley, Ariz., is 323 Las Hamacas, 85614. From Ottertail to Las Hamacas conjures up the concept from activity to retirement.

FRANK SABINE moved from Saginaw to 211 Wisconsin St., Excelsior Springs, Mo. 64024; and LEWIS J. FRICKIE from one residence to another in South Bend—new address is 118 E. Calvert, 46613.

Don't want to move to get your name in class notes. If you sneeze hard and blow out your upper plate, let us know about it. How many are there in the "only one cavity, daddy?" How many can still use a comb to spruce up the roof? Is anyone willing to admit wearing a wig? We'll publish proofs of a forthcoming general history of the Church in the U.S. You fellows who are in your "retired stage" or "on the job," take time to send me news of yourselves.

John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio 43606

27 ANOTHER ND FIRST
A few months ago I passed on some news of EVERETT C. BROWN, whose address is presently Rambla Gen. Franco, 107, Salamanca, Tenerife, Espana. An important source of documentation in the area of early Catholic Church history in the U.S. Fr. Tom was the author of several books and articles on the subject. His volume, The Great Crisis in American Catholic History, 1885-1900, won the John Gilmary Shay prize for history upon publication in 1957. He had just finished working on proof sheets of a forthcoming general history of the Church in the U.S. You fellows who are in your "retired stage" or "on the job," take time to send me news of yourselves.

John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio 43606

25 BESIDES THE MOON LANDING
Great to give you a bit of news that should make you '25ers "glad" instead of "sad." We have a report from EDWARD J. GOTTRY of New York City that he has just been appointed by President Nixon to judge of Federal District Court of Appeals. Originally from Pendleton, Ore., John will retain his address in Portland, Ore., even though his official judicial headquarters will be the West Coast District—San Francisco. John would have made it to the Supreme Court by now if he had stayed with us '24ers.

Wishing the Honorable JOHN KILKENNY hadn't switched classes from '24 to '25. He is always good for a news item. Perhaps you read of his appointment by President Nixon to judge of Federal District Court of Appeals. Originally from Pendleton, Ore., John will retain his address in Portland, Ore., even though his official judicial headquarters will be the West Coast District—San Francisco. John would have made it to the Supreme Court by now if he had stayed with us '24ers.

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Wondering about some of the '24ers we haven't heard from, we picked out a few names at random and found:

HUGH BLUNT, PAT BUELL, OWEN DESMOND, CLARENCE KERWIN, HUGH MAGEVNEY, CLIFF McINTOSH, VERNON RICKARD, JACK RYAN. Last I heard of Jack, his son was involved in labor-management relations work and for more than 10 years has been on the federal mediation and conciliation service panel of labor arbitrators. Since 1961 I have been on the Oregon Labor-Management Relations Board and for five years have been its chairman. The appointment was made originally by the late Governor (now Senator) Hatfield and reappointment by Governor Tom McCall. I expect to continue service in this field. Mrs. Peterschmidt (Josephine Dandum) and I have four children and 13 grandchildren." Arnold's address is 5005 N. Willamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.

JIM COLLINS of Cleveland sent word a few weeks ago that TOM BYRNE is in Highlandview Hospital in that city. Jim reports that Tom's principle trouble is arthritis and he had just had an operation on his hip because of it. Tom undoubtedly would like to hear from his classmates.

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

28 MISSING PERSON FOUND
GEORGE CRONGEYER was last at a
Helen Wagner wrote advising how much she appreciated receiving many fine letters from WAG’s ‘28 classmates. I also had many letters with comments such as “Wag had a fine football brain.”

VINCE CARNEY visited ED FINN in Salida, Colo. I was sorry to hear that Ed’s wife died in March. I also regretted hearing of the death of Gen. L. F. McMannon, a brother of our classmate JOHN McMANNON. TOM LAVELLE’s son, Rev. John celebrated his first Holy Mass May 25 in Lafayette and received his Master of Divinity degree from St. Meinrad School of Theology. He is assistant pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at Purdue U. Other classmates with sons who are priests include ED McCANN, JOE FETTIG and JOHN CARLIN. Are there others to be added to this list?

Kitty Rice, widow of Chet, will again be present at our reunion. Bill Murphy reports that Howie and Pete Phalin as the other two members of the class. Congratulations, Tom, on your splendid record of service. I hope you will be with us for our 45th reunion.

We had a very enjoyable visit with Judge GEORGE BEAMER in Munster, Ind., where we found the judge and his wife working on their lawn. We spent considerable time reminiscing about the late Willard Wagner.

Iphigeneus (Tom) (Bell Telephone) BYRNE had a successful hip socket operation. BILL MURPHY sent me a clipping about PHIL PITON, president of the minor leagues, serving on the arbitration board which made the award to the Pacific Coast League for loss of its Seattle and San Diego franchises. Rev. ANDY MULERARY CSC visited Bill Murphy on his way east in July.

JIM ALLAN provided another get-together of ‘28 men at a party introducing his future daughter-in-law, Classmates Bill Murphey, ED MCKEOWN, BILL DWYER, HOWARD PHALIN, JOE HILGER and your class secretary attended. I was pleased to see Ed McKeown looking well again after two bouts with surgery. It was also great to hear that Marion Hilger, the wife of Joe Hilger, has been appointed by the Governor of Indiana to the chairmanship of the Indiana Welfare Board. FRANK CREADON took my suggestion in the May ALUMNUS and has been in contact with Rev. George Dum CSC concerning their mutual interest—music.

BOTTIE CROWLEY is keeping busy since retirement doing work for MacGregor, Hanna Bat Co., the Cincinnati Reds, etc. He is visiting my favorite foreign country, Sweden, this summer. Our class vice-president for the West, CHRISTIE FLANNAN, heard from Er. Andy Mulepany who mentioned that GEORGE LEPPIG’s son was graduated from West Point this year.

BERNIE BIRD will attend our ‘28 party after the U.S.C. game with his two sons, one of whom is completing his residency in ophthalmology at Passavant Hospital after serving in the Medical Corps. The Birds will celebrate the 35th anniversary of their wedding in the Log Chapel with Howie and Pete Phalin as the other two principals. Bill Murphy reports that Kitty Rice, widow of Chet, will again be with us at the ‘28 party after the U.S.C. game. RUSS SMITH will also be there.

Jersey journalist GENE FARRELL had a good session with Rev. Jim McSHANE SJ, who was in the East gathering necessary supplies and equipment for his Central American mission. Gene inquired as to whether our class might be interested in helping Fr. Jim with movie equipment since he plans to use his presence to make films. Drop Gene a line if you are interested in this proposal.

Ray Collins visited with LEO KLEITZLEY in Houston during the Serra International Convention. WILBERT L. TERRI is a chemist with Stauffer Chemical Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Old faces ... new places

"And how is Zygmund Kucharzuk these days?" is a question often asked by visiting alumni. Only it doesn't come out in exactly those
words — more likely, it's: "Where
the hell is Zyggg?" Zygg, major-
domo of the South Dining Hall since
the memory of man runs not to the
contrary and maitre d' to a whole
firmament of notables, from Pope
Pius XII (then Cardinal) to every
toach from Rockne on, recipient of
the barbs and blandishments of many
Generations of students, especially
the waiters and busboys, is alive and
well, thank you. He lives in busy
retirement (since 1965) in South
Bend. When he isn't visiting his
children and their families in New
York, Florida, or Tacoma, Wash., he
is a part-time salesman of aluminum
doors and awnings ("the best," he
says). As a hobby or at the per-
suing of his neighbors and/or
customers, he'll install them, and
when friends want to do a redesigning
or decorating job on their homes,
they often call on Ziggy for help in
the kitchen and dining room areas,
north. And he loves to reminisce
about ND: When he arrived from
New York in 1929, he signed on as
coffee chef in the dining hall, but
his knowledge of the languages
(Polish, German, Slavic) of other
employees made him a useful mediator
and he was soon on the way up —
to assistant head dishwasher and then
headwaier, steward and service
manager. For the last 10 years of his
career, following the departure of
Tommy Owens, he held all three jobs.
He recalls that Dean Thomas Bergin
of the Continuing Education Center
worked for him as secretary and
timekeeper, and that another student
worker, named Edmund Joyce, started
in the bake shop — he, too, moved
up, to executive vice-president. Says
Zyggg happily: "I knew those boys
were going to make it."

Rev. ROBERT LOCHNER CSC
'37 wore a variety of hats while
assigned to ND from 1947 to 1962
and has had a variety of experiences
since then. On campus he was,
among other things, teacher of
theology, hall prefect and rector,
foreign student advisor, director of
the Marriage Institute, director of
student aid, assistant University
chaplain and chaplain to the Hawaiian
Club. From 1962 to 1965 he was
stationed at the U. of Portland in
Oregon, where he was director of
scholarships and of foreign students
and Peace Corps liaison officer. One
of the most interesting experiences
of his life, he reports, was a summer
spent at the U. of Hawaii's Institute
on Asian Studies. While there, he
paid a memorable visit to Rev.
Damien's leper colony at Molokai,
where he took a series of slide
pictures which have served him well
in his most recent assignment:
director and retreat master at the
Holy Cross Fathers' retreat house in
Pineville, La. Fr. Lochner also spent
a year as chaplain at St. Edward's
High School, Cleveland, and even
managed to get back to the campus
for a while to do a spot job on the
CSC archives. Recently, word has
been received of his reassignment to
ND, where he will be a hall prefect
and assistant University chaplain —
for openers.

There are several priests of an
earlier era at ND who now live in
retirement at Holy Cross House, the
CSC infirmary on campus. Rev.
PETER FORRESTAL '11, long-time
teacher of Spanish and Spanish
literature, and rector of Sorin Hall,
still continues his spiritual ministry
to the Mexican families, both migrant
and permanent, in the South Bend
area. Rev. THOMAS LAHEY '11
taught English, advertising and
journalism at both ND and St. Mary's
and was associate editor and staff
writer on the Ave Maria magazine.
His well-known column, "Bits Out
of Life," was always good for a surprise,
an argument or a letter to the editor.

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

His wife, Magdalene Ann, died suddenly
in December after a short illness. The
Alumni Office also advises that two of our
classmates, ALEXANDER J. ABROHAM,
South Bend, and FRANCIS W.
BROWN, Denver, Colo., were called to
their eternal rewards in the past few
months. Your prayers are requested for
the repose of their souls.

I received a warm note from EDWARD
T. RILEY, Burlington, Iowa, enclosing
a check for the Moon Mullins Memorial
Trust Fund, which I am forwarding to the
bank handling this fund. No news on
local classmates since the last ALUMNUS.
I have been in touch with SPIKE SUL-
LIVAN, TOM MONAHAN and MATT
GARRIGAN regarding our fall reunion
following the Michigan State game on
campus. We have reserved space in
the new Athletic and Convocation
Center for this affair. This building is very
close to the alumni section of the stadium
and will give a firsthand inspection of this
two building to those who have not yet had
an opportunity to attend any functions
there. We have a room adjoining the
Monogram Lounge and will look forward
to seeing many of you there. An an-
ouncement will also be made at the game.

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

'32 FROM LETTERS AND CARDS
I had a nice letter from Dr. JOHN M.
KEANEY JR. of Louisville as follows:
"Dear Flo: Haven't seen you for many a
year and probably this is the first time
I've written you since '32. I have very
little news for you. In fact, the main
reason I'm writing is to ask you for infor-
mation. My son, John, is getting married
Sept. 20, in New York, and of course
we will all be there for that. As many
times as I have been to New York, I have
never yet been to GENE CONNELLY's
restaurant. Could you tell me where it is
or the name? I would like to visit it and
see Gene in September. Billie (my wife)
and I are going to the Michigan State

Ziggy in his old domain.

and assistant University chaplain —
for openers.

game this year. We always go up on
Thursday, play golf Friday and go to
the game Saturday. This year TED
HALPIN promised me he would meet me
for the long weekend. Ted calls me
occasionally. It is usually late at night and
after he has had a seven-course dinner
(to him that's two cups of soup and five
double martinis). Best regards, John
Keaney."

Well, John, I hope I get to see you in
New York. Gene has two restaurants,
both called Connelly's Restaurant. The
main one is at 110 E. 23rd St., in
Manhattan; the other at 299 3rd Ave.
Call Gene at 212-777-9783.

And a post card from MIKE "KELLY"
POWERS and his lovely wife, Shorty,
from the campus—on a country-wide tour
before settling in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Mike has retired. God bless them.

JOHN W. HAMILTON, now in Norco,
La., sends a card asking for news of
DON KILLIAN. I think Killian is still
in West Chester, Pa.

Good news from JOHN JOSEPH
HOWARD C. CUSACK '36 has been named manager of the office administration department at the Travelers Insurance Co.'s Newark, N.J., office. He joined the company in 1941 at Brooklyn, N.Y., and in 1954 was named manager of the Yonkers, N.Y., office. He resides with his wife and four children in New York City.

PHILIP J. MALONEY '39 has been appointed director of a new National Housing Center Commission by the National Assn. of Home Builders. Maloney formerly was deputy assistant secretary of housing and urban development for Mortgage Credit and also deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration.

MARTIN L. INGWERSEN '41, vice-president of operations at Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., has been named executive vice-president of the company. He lives with his wife and their three children on Mercer Island, Wash.

ROBERT E. FELTES '49, company controller of Container Corp. of America, was elected a vice-president of the company. He joined the company in 1954 as internal auditor in the corporate headquarters in Chicago. He has since served as plant controller in the Fernandina Beach, Fla., and Los Angeles, Calif., shipping container facilities. He now resides in Glencoe, Ill., with his wife and three children.

PAUL A. HESSLING '52 has been named assistant treasurer of the First Bank and Trust Co. in South Bend, Ind. In the marketing services division the last one and a half years, he will direct the computer services section and master charge card program.

PAUL J. ROHMAN JR. '54 has been named to the newly created position of Eastern financial sales manager for the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He will supervise that office, as well as the newly formed Pittsburgh office.
but couldn't reach him. ED ROXAS, who
sources being gay and the
Philippines, sent the Vogelheims a card and
note at Christmas. Concluding, Karl says
he'll be at the Michigan State-ND game and
will stay at the Holiday Inn in Elkhart.
GREATLY CALLAGHAN, 100 East
Main St., Bellevue, Ohio 44811.
JIM McGILL tells me that he sees
MAURY DEWALD and JACK O'CON-
OR in Fort Wayne. CHARLIE QUINN
attended his son's graduation in the new
Athletic and Convocation Center and
spoke to Ed Stephan and Fr. Chick Sheedy.
ED GOUGH was also there to watch
his son, PAUL, graduate. Ed saw classmate
BILL MITSCH and the 'old masters'
FRANK LEAHY, who is the assistant
graduating class. Ed will attend the ND-
So. Cal game this fall and will look for
the '33 gang.
ED FRIED, now in Mount
Clemens, Mich., sends the sad news that
JOHN "PETE" HESS died about two
years ago after a series of heart attacks. Ed
and Pete came from Chillicothe, Ohio, and,
40 years ago, lived with me in Brownson
Hall. Jack Soisson will be in touch
with JOE BEAN about our Army game
reunion. BOB JOHNSTON, Harrisburg,
Pa., plans to attend the Army game
with his family, will be at our reunion
Oct. 10.
JACK HOYT, our former secretary,
writes that he is on the boards of the
archdiocese of New York and, in
addition, is counsel to and a director of
the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville.
We hope to see you at the reunion, Jack!
JOHN A. PENOTE, our class agent
for deferred giving, recently sent to all of
you an informative letter about including
ND in your estate plans. Please give
the letter to your attorney and John
for any additional information needed.
Rev. LLOYD TESKE is happy to be
back at the U. of Portland where he is assistant
professor of the College of Arts
and Sciences.
Charles A. Conley
100 East Turnbuckle Ave.
Haverton, Pa. 19083

34 RECEIVES 35 LETTERS
I do hope you enjoyed the report about
the men who attended the reunion. Many
did not make an entry in JIM FAGAN's
notebook; CHARLIE QUINN was one of those.
This report is limited to 750 words and
I have 35 wonderful letters to report
from. Some of the letters are
originals, and the highlights from each letter. I will
use them at a later date if possible.
JON BRUST is an architect in Mil-
waukee. His son is also an architect.
He graduated at the top of his class and
also has a master's in business. ED
BUTLER is still with Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania
and is spending his boring summers at his home
during summer months at Cape Island
Marina, East Basin, Cape May, N.J.
JON F. CARMDY has his own law
practice in Moberly, Mo. Graduated
from Harvard Law School, John is a
diabetic and could not attend our reunion.
Married Evelyn Mary Guerr in 1953.
JOHN F. CARR—living in Flint, Mich.
With AC Spark Plug division of General
Motors Corp., P. O. CARROLL
lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is with
a division of the Murray, Ohio, Manufac-
turing Co. His son graduated from West
Point in 1961. Has four grandchildren.
Pat hears from BILL BECKLEY once in
a while.
JOSEPH A. CAULFIELD is with Camp-
bell Soups in Kansas City. Joe had a
chat with Dr. STEINBERG on his way
back to Phoenix. Reports DON D'WYER is
in refrigeration business in New York.
JOE CLARK sent a note from a clorinetse
monster. EDMUN A. CASSON, N.C.
EMMETT CONKLING retired from the
Air Force as a colonel. Now with Boeing
Co. Living at 2500 81st SE—Apt. 119,
Mercer Island, Wash. 98040. He is an
engineering supervisor. One daughter
tadding Barry College in Miami, Fla.
GEORGE CUMMINGS is with Legallet
Wool Co., Inc.—Legallet Tanning Co.,
P.O. Box 24068, San Francisco, 94124.
Has two children and three grandchildren.
BOB DEMER (Robert J.)—a claims
attorney for Nationwide Mutual Insurance
Co. at regional office in Harrisburg, Pa.
ROBERT T. FITZSIMON, manager
of production engineering, hospital products
division of Abbott Laboratories at North
Chicago. His son graduated in 1960.
ED DULIN—back in San Antonio,
Tex., with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,
reports FitzSimon. HOWARD J. GIL-
LESPIE with Paterson Mack Distributors,
Inc.—P.O. Box 128, East Paterson, N.J.
FRANCIS J. MEYER left 80 Polecat Rd.,
Glen Mills, Pa. (and no questions asked),
for 1600 Colina Dr., Glendale, Calif.
ROB DEMER (Robert J.)—a claims
attorney for Nationwide Mutual Insurance
Co. at regional office in Harrisburg, Pa.
WILLIAM J. FISH, the old bowling champion
and former of Chesterton, moved from Ohio to
1139 Western Ave., Wellington
ohio. FRANCIS J. MEYER left 80 Polecat Rd.,
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one of our 30th reunion next June, I want each of you to make definite plans now for our grand weekend in June, 1970. The group picture of our last reunion brings back very pleasant memories, and I hope that each of you who missed it to make a real effort to get back in 1970. It has been most disappointing to be unable to find a very interesting letter, especially when news is so scarce. I publicly apologize to JOHN DILLON for misplacing his communication during my moving operations. Jack is a judge in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area, and I promise to return it in time.

THOMAS P. WALL JR, writes that he is presently engaged in the following activities: the practice of law, the practice and management of family investments, and the teaching of history of Western civilization at Aquinas College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. WILLIAM R. WICKS is chief of anesthesiology at St. Joseph Hospital in Altoona. He has been offered on the campus for the mother of BERNIE CRAWFORD. The men of '40 express their condolences with prayers, Bernie.

The news has been brief, the comments numerous, and in an effort to reverse that situation, send news. Remember the reunion in June, 1970.

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

'43 ND VISITED
Your secretary visited the campus recently and spent some time with BILL EARLEY, who is on the mend after a four-week stay in the hospital as a result of a coronary attack. A call to C.P.A. DAN KLEIN’s residence found him out of town on business. Enjoyed a visit with chief prospector Bro. CONAN at the Gold Mine and chatted with the ever-energetic Rev. JOHN O'BRIEN.

Attended the third annual luncheon of the Chicago Chapter of the National Football Foundation. Same meeting recently. ND was well represented, as GEORGE CONNOR is chapter president, and our own JOE KEENAN is vice-president. ZIGGIE ZARBOISKI served as master of ceremonies. Other ND present were: FRANK LEAHY, ELMER LAYDEN, FRANK KAUFFMAN and TONY GIROLAMI. Joe heads Edwards Electric Co. at 1341 W. Wayne St., Chicago, and Tony is a circuit court clerk.

The two players sharing the catching duties for JAKE KLINE’s nine the past season were the sons of HARRY WRIGHT and JOE KEENAN. BILL EARLEY informs me that Harry Wright has another football player son entering ND this fall. Harry’s older son, Jim, the catcher, saw considerable action last year as a sophomore lineman until injured and lost for the remainder of the season.

Unless there’s some mail for this column within the next 30 days, the postal department informed me that they will lay off the postal clerk, and that would be drastic for Chatsworth’s economy.

Frank W. Kaiser 307 Cherry St. Chatsworth, Ill. 60621

'44 A PERPLEXED '44ER
Only yesterday, not really, the last column went to press. It seems that way, but it was five weeks ago. However, in summer, time passes ever so quickly and another deadline is upon this procrastinating secretary.

TOM McCARTY is a perplexed ’44er. He entered ND in the fall of ’41, was in the NROTC, and was commissioned in early ’44, received a B.N.S. war degree in June, ’44, returned to ND in the fall of ’46 and finally received a B.S. in June, ’47. Since he found himself in the B.S. class, he decided on ND’s finest, the Class of ’44. After graduation, Tom entered the Trappists, made solemn profession in ’52 and was ordained in ’56. Fr. Tom lives at New Milford, Conn., and looks forward to the future of the Church with much optimism.

Sympathy and prayers are extended to the family of fellow classmate ROLAND BELLADONNA SR. who died in March. His death was not reported until after the reunion in June, so his name was not included in the list of deceased ’44ers. Roland’s home was in Logan, V. Wa.

A second member of the Class of ’44 appointed to the ranks of the hierarchy. Msgr. GEORGE M. FAFINS is named titular bishop of Tubay and auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Denver. In addition to his duties as auxiliary, Bishop Evans was appointed pastor of St. Patrick congregation. Previously he served as chancellor of the archdiocese.

JAMES NEWMAN, Chicago, was unable to attend the reunion because of a business trip to England. ED NUGENT, Loveland, Colo., needed a few daily-double wins at the Cloverland Greyhound Park, of which he is secretary-treasurer, to finance a return trip to the campus. During the week prior to the reunion, ED was graduated from ND and his daughter was married to TERRY HANRATTY in Sacred Heart Church. BILL MULLIGAN, Cleveland, had a son’s graduation conflicting with the 25th and could not make the reunion. He sent a World War II poster signed by a returning vet and another World War II poster to the registration desk. It brought back memories—both happy and sad.

ED ALTENDORF, Milwaukee, was unable to be on hand due to a business conflict. A year ago, Ed and his wife, Helen, were involved in a nearly fatal head-on automobile accident not far from their home. He has recovered but his wife still suffers from the effects of the tragedy.

ED DRINKARD, Alexandria, Va., was appointed marketing director of government programs for Mauchly Associates, a subsidiary of Scientific Resources Corp., Philadelphia. JOHN KUHN, Winnetka, Ill., senior vice-president of General Binding Corp., was elected vice-president of the International Bookbinders Trade Club of Chicago.

MIGUEL FAHEY, from the Philippines, has been credited to his account. His new permanent address is 204 Arenz Dr., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53210. He sent a World War II poster signed by a returning vet and another World War II poster to the registration desk. It brought back memories—both happy and sad.

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This doctor's on the move

A honeymoon in Guatemala that turned into a mass immunization program, a U.S. Air Force tour of duty in West Pakistan that resulted in a coronary disease study. For an ordinary person these are extraordinary happenings, but for Edward G. Toomey '55 M.D., they are everyday occurrences. A staff member at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., Dr. Toomey is a man who makes every minute of his life count—for other people.

Toomey's unusual story began in 1961 after his graduation from Georgetown Medical School and after completion of his internship and one year of residency. Holding the rank of captain in the USAF, Toomey was given an overseas assignment and spent a year living in the Himalaya Mountains. Because these natives are vegetarians with a low-fat diet, Toomey decided to make a study concerning coronary diseases in relation to their diet. Also while in Pakistan, the physician found time to work at a mission hospital and orphanage on the Khyber Pass.

In April of 1965, he exchanged marriage vows with a Providence girl and chose Guatemala as the sight of their honeymoon. But it wasn't the run-of-the-mill honeymoon. As usual for Toomey, though, he and his wife became interested in the natives of that area and opened a clinic to be staffed by visiting and vacationing doctors.

The good doctor also has time to fit the role of Santa Claus into his busy schedule. Christmas 1968 was also sent along with a copy of a note informing us that A. J. Brockhoff, father of William Brockhoff, died June, 1969. I'm certain that in each instance even a quick prayer will mean much to these fellow 49ers.

The 1969 ND football team has planned a reunion for the weekend of Oct. 31, but the following men have failed to contact Leon J. Hart concerning their plans to attend: William C. Barrett, Paul E. Burns, Joseph A. Caprara, Richard A. Cotter, Robert J. KapiSh, William L. McKillip, James R. Mahoney, John E. Mazur, Chester C. Ostrowski, Eugene F. Smith, Michael P. Swistowicz and Alfred A. Zmudew-Ski, alias Z. Alfred Adam. Two members of the '49 coaching staff, John F. Druze and Walter J. Ziema, are also requested to notify Leon. If anyone has any information about the following "missing players," please contact Leon: Marty Kiousis, Anthony J. Rados and John D. Zanchia. Leon's address is 900 W. Maple Rd., Troy, Mich. 48084.

The mail has continued to improve, but it never ceases to amaze me how quickly a handful of cards can disappear into one column. I will need help for the next issue—yellow card or purple or score card. Use anything. But send me a note!

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

59 PLEASE—FILL OUT, SEND IN
Through the Alumni Senate we have been able to institute a national directory. So please do not put off filling out the data and sending it in. While at the Third Annual Alumni Senate Meeting last May on campus, I was privileged to have contact with Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC, a real workhorse of and for ND. Our class was represented by Ray Martin, Seattle; Bob Rolfe, West Bend, Wis.; Frank Kelley, campus; and myself.

Bro. Conin looks sharp and healthy as ever. Chuck (Vetville mayor and of Washington Hall fame) and Mary Perrin introduced me to their fine son and daughter, Chuck '69 and Mary, whose Chuck and Mary Perrin album is a worth-
while hit. Visited always wonderful Rev. JOHN CAVANAUGH CSC, now chaplain at SMC. Rev. JIM NOKTON is in Miami. Visited Bennie beautifully reconditioned Lady Chapel where Mary Pat Feeley and I tied the knot in 1951.

Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH CSC maintains his good balance of values and has all of us in his Mass intentions all the time. You should visit the new faculty club (a Gore-donated University Club) next to the Continuing Education Center for a refreshment, and for those who have not toured the Convocation and Athletic Center, you are in for a real treat at our June, 1970, reunion. The students are really spoiled after having such plush surroundings.

Had a fine visit with Prof. Ed Barrett in the ND law School. Bro. RAPHAEL resigned as director of admissions in order to teach microbiology in Germany for a few years and is succeeded by Dr. Peter Grande, at ND since 1954. Fr. Hesburgh stressed that the biggest source of trouble is lack of communication and has done well, with fingers crossed, by keeping the channels of communication open among the four arms of the University—administration, faculty, students and alumni. This, of course, is a good principle for us all to follow in our family and business life also.

Fr. Sheedy suggested that the coordination between ND and SMC was a consolidation not a merger or absorption and suggested the clubs of the two integrate functions. I had the pleasure of being with Dr. Joe Evans who taught philosophy to so many of us. He was the first recipient of the Rev. Charles Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching. He recommended Joseph F. Pieper's Leisure, the Basis of Culture to me as excellent.

Locally, my wife, Mary Pat, had just completed teaching at Marymount in the spring when an emergency at the Coral Gables High School enticed her into teaching the last five months of honors French courses. She has been operating a Dub (a Gore-donated University Club) occasionally and he is looking fine. Also hear from JACK KELLY, vice-president of SMC and his B & W at Worthington, Ohio; BOB MILLSPAUGH, a lieutenant colonel, Air Forces. Take good care of those flyboys, Father; they're a rough bunch, but all heart.

William B. King
613 E. Donoma Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46614

'54 BOB'S IN LITTLE LEAGUE
How quickly you forget. The deadlines continue to come around, usually faster than the mail. Give me a hand, will ya, or you'll read things like ROBERT F. BEAUDINE batted a cool .423 in Little League this season (No. 1 son).

Tone and CHRIS MALONE have moved back to New Jersey from sunny, hippie California and can be reached by writing to Box 6, Middleton, N.J. ED WHITE works for IBM in White Plains, N.Y., and has recently moved to Honey Hollow Rd., Pound Ridge, N.Y. Good ole JOHN HUFFLA is teaching medicine at Ft. Sam Houston. He's still in the reserve and recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Whatever happened to good ole LLOYD RILEY and good ole MATT KULUZ?

TOM McHugh, noted primarily for being overweight, fumbling, rooming with an All-American and never showing up at reunions, is associate director of athletics at Kenyon College, where he coaches and teaches physical education. JOHN CASEY is seeking re-election to the board of education of Grand Ridge School District in Grand Ridge, Ill. RAY MORAN has been appointed assistant general agent in the Memphis, Tenn., life division of Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

MARTHA DE SABATON received her law degree from the U. of Toledo in 1960 and is practicing law in Toledo. Marshall lives at 2464 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43620.

News from BOB RAYMOND. After four years in merry old England, he's back in Belgium, still with U.O.P. His address is 47 Avenue De l'Automne, Waterloo, Belgium. His office is in Brussels. Bob's wife, Joy, has just received an award April 29. That makes five boys for the Raymonds.

Well, that's about it from here. Marie, my four children and I are heading for the lovely coral coast of Coral Gables, Fla.; in June, 1970, reunion. The students are really spoiled after having such plush surroundings.
north for some camping and fishing and will visit Sheila and ED SEIM in Wausau, Wis., on the way. Shortly after we
return, Tom hopes to rough out some big-game hunting and fishing and will spend some time with his wife and their three children living at 4S07 Weyburn Blvd.

Their news minute to minute, Bob said, is as follows: His greatest thrill was in 1966 when he learned that his daughter, Cindy, had been named Little League Baseball World Series Most Valuable Player.

Just four short days ago, I received a call from ART DORWIN, one of the greatest ND men you will ever meet, telling me that Tom had been in special care for two weeks fighting an infection that had penetrated the colon, liver and pancreas. He said that he didn't think Tom would make it. Since our two families have known each other for many years, I was able to return the call immediately.

Just two weeks ago, I received the news that Tom had died. He was 65 years old. He was the best big-game hunter I have ever known. He was also a great friend and mentor to me.

Dorwin told me that Tom had been in particularly good health until a few weeks before his death. He had been hunting and fishing regularly, and had been active in his church and community. Tom was a true gentleman and had a great sense of humor.

Dorwin also told me that Tom had been a big influence on his life and had been a mentor to him. He had been a great friend and had always been there for him. Tom will be missed by all who knew him.

Please extend your condolences to his family and friends. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

I am sure that Tom would have enjoyed hearing this news, and I hope that you will keep him in your thoughts and prayers.

My deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
With another football season right around the corner, the sod will once again be flying, helmets clashing, bands blaring... and the roar of the fans won't be far behind. And neither will the TV cameras and Jim Feeney '58, the associate producer of the American Broadcasting Company's college football telecasts.

The pace on the fields is pretty rugged and it's no less grinding for a football man in a shirt and tie. Feeney's job at the ABC studios is to coordinate the network's coverage and work with the various colleges to make the presentation as lively, interesting and smooth-running as possible. "We go out and do surveys at 14 or 15 locations each spring," Feeney says of his assignment, "setting cameras at the various stadiums, working with the sports information and athletic directors and helping the engineering people."

Because ND has been a regular stop on the ABC football series, Feeney's trips back to South Bend are more frequent than the average Irish graduate's. But even though business takes him to a vast number of college campuses, ND still holds the same aura that excited him as a high school student in Janesville, Wis. Although his birth certificate records Chicago as his home town, Feeney was actually raised in Janesville, a community of 30,000. His early interests in drama and music brought him to choose a communications major and, finally, the television industry as a vocation.

In high school, Feeney was long and lean, which might have qualified him as a hurdler on the track team or perhaps a flankerback on the football team. "I was long and lean all right," he says, "and also easily broken in half." Although Feeney doesn't get into hard groundwork with the teams, his action on the sidelines, in the press box and anywhere else a TV camera might be found certainly ranks him as a top performer in the sports world.

He started with ABC in the sales service department and then moved to the production area in studio services, where the primary responsibilities are the television game shows. In the fall of 1964, Feeney moved to the sports department, and he has been working in this capacity as an associate producer with varied responsibilities — primarily college football — ever since. Among his duties are the production of the pre-game shows, the regular football telecasts and individual installments of the popular Wide World of Sports series.

It is no wonder that football has become his favorite sport, and Feeney sees the college game as a growing force in sports. Yet he also believes that a national play-off, similar to those in other collegiate sporting events, would add a more significant dimension to the football program.

"I think a play-off is definitely needed if college football is to retain its appeal in a highly competitive market," Feeney commented. "I'd like to see it not from a broadcasting standpoint but from a fan's point of view. I think it would be healthy for the sport. Besides, what ND fan wouldn't want to see the team win a national championship under those circumstances?"

If such a play-off system is devised, you can bet Feeney will be around for the first series of games — complete with ND button and camera.

Feeney's eye in the sky

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ELECTED AND RE-ELECTED
Rev. LARRY CALHOUN CSC has been elected chairman of the Illinois High School Football Coaches Association, is director of the Illinois Junior Olympics and is on the faculty at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill. ROHR-BACH is highlighted in this issue. Ed's office in Paris is 15, Rue de Marignan, Paris 8, and he has an apartment that overlooks the Marins Cordial. If your local paper missed it, BOB WETOSKA has retired from the Bears and plans to be on campus for all five home games this fall. Bob also guest lecturer on pro football, 1969, at the reunion after the Northwestern game.

TOM CARROLL continues to advance with Procter and Gamble, now heads the Toledo go-ahead group, with his major expansion has moved his family back to Cincinnati. GREG DEVERS received his M.S. in physics from ND at summer commencement. JOHN BELLAIRS is a live and well in Cambridge, Mass., with wife, Priscilla, and in a most cooperative program well on its way. During our conversation, John and Priscilla mentioned that one CHARLES BOWEN was last seen entering Harvard's Widener Library, researching Galileo says.

EUGENE J. SLABY, married and two children, is now director of industrial engineering for the Naval Plant Represenative Office of Systems Division. BOB JEAN is with a A. J. Beaumont & Son, Jewelers. He and Louise and sons John C. (4) and Matthew R. (5 months). Hopes to see Michigan State game Oct 4.

GENE PERRY is leaving his position as head football coach at Brooklyn Prep, Brooklyn, N.Y., to assume same position at Catholic Central High School, Binghamton, N.Y., in coming season.

GEP DURENBERGER: "My imports of antiques—18th-century furnishings and objets d'art—sell in a program well on its way. Still a bachelor, amen. Very involved locally and love it." JAMES BARKER, in Chicago ad business.

RODY SCHIEB, in Chicago ad business.

BACH is highlighted in this issue. Ed's office in Paris has just moved from the American Cultural Institute to the Mobius Hotel, and working for an American commercial agency. 

THE MOHAGANY ROOM OF THE MICHIGAN INN has opened an Arbys Roast Beef Drive-In and working for an American commercial agency.

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HOPES TO SEE MICHIGAN STATE GAME OCT 4.
we were there and we had quite a time. Tim told me that he had been down to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to see CHRIS LUND, who is doing great. I think Tim told me that SGD and Sue were expecting their fourth at that time.

I got an announcement from JACK CASTIN, saying that the Castins now have a daughter, Sarah. He was born in June. I understand that PAUL FLEMMING is now married, and I was sorry I couldn't make it to New York for the wedding.

HAROLD SLANE is now with J. K. Lasser & Co. as a C.P.A. He married the former Joanne LeGrasse of Manhasset, N.Y., and December 17, Joanne and Joanne are living in Bronxville and expecting their first child in September. I also heard that DAN LYONS was married last November to Judith Smith in New Jersey. They are living in White Meadow Lake, N.Y.

MATT KELLEHER wrote and told me that he was married May 31 to Jean Jolliffe. Jean is a graduate of the U. of Wisconsin, and they are living in Chicago, Calif., where Matt is teaching at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. BILL BRODERICK and his wife, Kathleen, and their daughter, Kathy, are back in the Chicago area. Their daughter, Hattie, is now almost two, and Bill is working for Alexander Grant & Co., a C.P.A. firm, as a consultant. BOB BARRON returned from Vietnam last month and is in Baltimore as assistant P.M.S. at Loyola College. The Barrons now have a son, Robert Jr.

MIKE GERGEN graduated from the U. of Chicago Law School in 1964. He and his wife, Luann, are living in Lake City, Fla., where Mike is practicing law. TOM MEDLAND is a captain in the Air Force, teaching Air Force ROTC at ND. Rev. THOMAS GARDOCKE has been transferred from assistant pastor of St. John's Holy Angels parish in Newark, Del., to assistant pastor of St. Hedwig's parish, in the commercial roofing with the New York Telephone Co. and transferred from assistant pastor of St. Hedwig's parish, in the commercial roofing with the New York Telephone Co. and transferred from assistant pastor of St. Hedwig's parish, in the commercial roofing with the New York Telephone Co. and transferred from assistant pastor of St. Hedwig's parish, in the commercial roofing with the New York Telephone Co.

BRENDAN McCRAE is working in Washington, D.C., with the World Bank. EARL LINESH has been promoted to manager of manufacturing planning and analysis in the electronics laboratories. JAMES FREEMAN has been appointed as cost accountant, also with Baxter. Capt. JAMES NOWAK is attending the Air U.'s Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. DICK MEECE was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in Bangkok, Thailand. BRIAN KENNEDY has been appointed T/E-2, is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. JAMES NOWAK is attending the Air U.'s Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. DICK MEECE was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in Bangkok, Thailand. BRIAN KENNEDY has been appointed T/E-2, is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

PETE KELLY and JOHN COSTELLO decided that it was high time for a "get-together." The Southern Cal weekend (Oct 18) has been set, and how, festivities will center around the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich. Plans include an informal cocktail party at the Holiday Inn, 960 South 11th St., Niles, Mich.

BIFF AND PIECES

JACK HYLAND received his juris doctor degree from the U. of Colorado this summer. He and his wife, Mai, have been married for four years in the U.S. Air Force as a captain in December, 1968 (Minuteman Missile Maintenance Officer). He began work as an associate engineer with Univac's data processing division in February, 1969, and is living with wife and two children—Jean Robert (3) and Kimberly Ann (1)—in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Capt. F. P. DIELCO will complete one-year tour as an Army judge advocate in Vietnam and will be assigned to Welling, Pa.

In October, JOSEPH F. RADFORD JR. completed two years of service as a Peace Corps volunteer lawyer in the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific Islands. Before returning to the U.S., he spent a month and a half visiting the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan. On the return from Honolulu to Washington, he stopped for a visit with BILL and Carol MORAN in Chicago. He is currently working as a contract negotiator in the contracts division of the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. Army Capt. THOMAS RABBY has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade near Bien Hoa, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as executive officer of headquarters detachment of the brigade's 173rd Support Battalion. Dr. JOSEPH J. D'ONOFRIO finished his military obligation with the U.S. Public Health Service in July, 1969. Then he is heading back to the New York-New Jersey area to open a private dental practice. They had their second child, another boy, in May—Andrew.

PHILIP W. SKWIOST is a stockbroker at Eastman, Dillon Union Securities, Chicago office. Married in 1966 and has one son. Lt. DEL SALAZAR is training in the F-4C Phantom II at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz. His wife, Lynn, had a boy April 30. GREG FOUST and his wife, Shirley, just married a son, Christopher Todd, May 27, now a family of four with daughter, Leslie Michelle (2/2). Greg is manager of Firestone's technical and mechanical and Technical Tire Testing, and resides in Akron. He plans on seeing most of the ND home football games.

BART SMITH and his wife, Carol, married the former Miss Terry Jane Romagosa of Savannah, Ga., Feb. 1, in Savannah.
Bob terminated military service as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army on July 7. He is an associate with the law firm of Lines, McLouth, Wilkens & Osborn in Rochester, N.Y. WILLIAM J. BENNETT is a contract representative with General Electric Ordnance Systems. His family consists of Kimberly (6), Christopher (4) and Kevin (1 month).

Capt. TOM WILLMENG is serving two years in the USAF as a doctor. Will be in Korea for 13 months, then in Northern California for 10 months. CHARLES M. HARTMAN was awarded an M.B.A. from U. of Chicago in March. Now living at 10 Brooktree Rd., Heightsington, Va. 08520, Chuck is assistant to the director for technical planning at Johnson & Johnson.

C. G. TOPPING JR. was a Lt. (j.g.) USNR from November, 1963, to October, 1966. He earned an M.B.A. from Columbia U. in February, 1968. He is now employed by Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, Mass., in product management. He married Elizabeth Jean Sachs of Dayton, Ohio, June 21, 1969. DAVID G. WINTER was married to Margaret D. Billings in New Haven, Conn., and they are now residing in Minneapolis, Minn. FRANK T. VITRO JR. has received his Ph.D. from U. of Iowa and accepted a position as an assistant professor of child psychology at the U. of Maine, Orono, Maine, for the fall of 1969.

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

'64 NORTON GOES TO VIETNAM

Capt. TOM NORTON was assigned to Vietnam where he will fly the A-37. PETER MURRAY has joined Southern Airways, Atlanta, as manager of economic research. He previously was with Eastern Airlines. JIM MASON and his wife welcomed their third child, Barbara Ann, in January. They are living in Jackson, Mich. JACK MUSKA is with Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn. Jack received his M.S. from R.P.I. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have three sons. PETER CLARK is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. from the U. of California in chemical engineering and is now doing research on food processing. NICK MEHL is living in Dallas and is with Dresser Industries. Capt. DAN KULAK is now stationed in Vietnam. He received his law degree from Boston College.

DICK VAN BOECKLIN is with Wells Fargo Bank in the international division. He received his M.B.A. from the U. of Chicago. DAVID BARLOW has accepted a position as assistant professor of psychiatry at U. of Mississippi. He received his Ph.D. from U. of Vermont. LIONEL RODGERS received his J.D. from U. of California and LL.M. from Washington U. School of Law. He presently is a first lieutenant in the Army. He and his wife, Marilyn Lawrence, have one son.

JAMES O'HARE: In June, he joined the international section of the First National Bank of Chicago, after receiving an M.B.A. from Washington U. in St. Louis. PAUL D. SHUFF graduated from St. Louis U. School of Medicine, May 30. He will be doing his internship at St. Louis U. Group Hospitals. He was married to Mary Flynn June 2, in St. Louis.

CARL DENNISON: Married the former Jane Patterson June 15, 1968, in New Orleans.

Congrats

GERALD L. SPAETH '56 has been appointed vice-president of Bulk Terminals Co. in Chicago and general manager of that firm's Lake Calumet facilities. He was formerly vice-president of operations, manager of operations and manager of marketing development.

RICHARD L. SINNOTT '58, vice-president in charge of marketing for Beverly Bank in Chicago, has been named a special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Podesta. He will have charge of congressional relations and public affairs for the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce.

THOMAS J. GREENE '60 has been appointed as corporate attorney for Western Air Lines. Greene moves to Western from the San Mateo law firm of Hession, Robb, Creeden, Hamlin & Kelly. With his wife and two children, he lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

RICHARD S. JANICKI '62 has joined the Paul A. Fergus Co., a South Bend advertising agency, as executive vice-president. He will supervise total client services for the agency and will direct the company's new business development.

Capt. JOHN M. PESTKA '65 of Park Ridge, Ill., has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam by the U.S. Air Force. He distinguished himself as a supply inventory officer while assigned at Tan Son Nhat Air Base. He was cited for his outstanding duty performance under hazardous conditions.

DAVID C. TIEMEIER '69 has won the 1969 Chemical and Engineering News Award of Merit. He was one of 13 cited for "providing inspiration and encouragement to all students interested in scientific and engineering careers."
Gene Bertoncini '59 began his musical career as a 14-year-old accompanist on a Sunday morning children's television show in New York. Before joining the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, he was a featured guitarist with Skitch Henderson's Orchestra on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show." That's coming a long way for a young man who graduated from ND with a degree in architecture.

And the story doesn't end there. This year, Gene decided to try it alone, so he formed a trio, recorded his first album and embarked on a summer concert tour.

The television studio intrigued Gene as a child and it was at NBC, while appearing on the Horn and Hardart Children's Hour, that the bug for the music-show business life took hold.

For $10 a night and all the pizza he could eat, Gene took his first regular job at a small club in the Bronx, where he says he learned some of the rudiments of jazz playing. Although he had many such jobs, he felt they did not provide him with the "right" kind of surroundings for the total development he sought. Thus, he enrolled at ND.

His years at the University were marked with a duality which he still feels today. Music and architecture were both important to him, and a prophecy for the future occurred when for his thesis he chose to design a music department and fine arts center for ND. Gene played in both the marching and concert bands at ND and was the leader of the campus dance band. Although his group won no awards in an ND jazz festival, he did make an important contact and the group was booked to work that following summer in a Chicago jazz room, the Cloister Inn. This, according to the guitarist, marked his re-entry into the music business.

After graduation, Gene worked with an assortment of little groups and big bands, among them Les Elgart, Richard Maltby and Dan Terry. His most important jazz engagement during this time, he recalls, was at the then-famous Birdland with Buddy Rich.

After a six-month stint with the U.S. Marines, Gene returned to New York and was immediately employed by NBC for the Merv Griffin afternoon television show; he was back in the studios which had fascinated him as a child. His musical career then began to grow by leaps and bounds, and he worked with such diverse people as Morgana King, Vic Damone, Ethel Ennis, Benny Goodman, Rod McKuen and Tony Bennett. Most recently, he had the unique opportunity of performing with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Gene's own trio consists of a bass, drums and guitar. The trio's music, although basically jazz-oriented, includes classical works, folk pieces, Brazilian music and contemporary pop songs.

His instruments and types of music have been promoted to district sales manager for the firm of Hamilton Coe. His new position is in Chicago. JAMES D. WALSH was married Nov. 29, to Miss Zella Delahoussaye in Church Point, La. He is with the Walsh Company, Inc., Atlanta.

JOHN F. SCOTT, 1229 Dori Lane, Indianapolis, Ind., has been named supervisor in the claims department at the Indianapolis casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty. DICK D'AMICO is with T.R.W. in Los Angeles. He is a financial analyst with the electronics division. Previously he had been with American Cement. PAUL CHARRON is "retiring" from the Navy after five years as a lieutenant. In September, he will enroll at Harvard Business School. Capt. T. P. OSBORN is stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. DAVE NARDONE was married June 28 to Mary Ellen Dwyer of Mardela Springs, Md. They will be living for a year in Portland, Ore., and Dave will then enter the Navy.

As far as your class secretary goes—I am with the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, as second vice-president in the United States Dept. In addition to my corporate banking responsibilities, I have been doing some M.B.A. recruiting for Chase at ND, Stanford U. and the U. of California.

Clay Stephens
206 Marian Ave.
Fenwood, N.J. 07023

'65 DOCTORS, LAWYERS, INDIAN CHIEFS
CARL GIOMBETTI received his D.O. degree from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy in June and is now serving an internship at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Ens. RAY BURKE is a legal assistance officer on the U.S.S. Lexington, home-ported at Pensacola. Since receiving his J.D. in June of '68 from Fordham Law School, Ray has spent a busy year attending O.C.S. and justice school, as well as being admitted to the New York Bar.

KEVIN REGAN is working on an M.B.A. at Ohio State; JIM KELLY is in

Syneopation with an architectural twist

The Gene Bertoncini Trio.

may vary, but the young guitarist's purpose in performing is always the same: to communicate through music. He says of his work, "I feel there is a very basic way of communicating anything to people, as long as it is simply and honestly done and it expresses something they understand and appreciate deeply." In his performing he hopes to "imbue some of the many faces of the guitar, to explore it as a source of many moods, as a spectrum of musical colors and, as Berlioz said, 'as a complete orchestra.'"

And evidently, this architecture major-turned entertainer succeeds. A reviewer for the 'New York Daily Mirror' said of Gene: "He is a sort of Segovia of jazz who makes his instrument sound like an entire orchestra when he really gets swinging."
his second year at Columbus Business School; and FRANK MAY is working for IBM in New York Heights, N.Y. PEG LARDNER is working as a copy and commercial production assistant on NBC's "Today Show." Rex's primary duties involve the retrieving of all live commercials and editing the daily news and sports copy.

JIM AFFELDT received his J.D. last year from the U. of Iowa Law School and after a short tour of duty in the National Guard, has settled in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with his wife, Ruth SMC '65, where he is with the Martin, Blackstock and Affeldt law firm.

Lt. TOM HILDNER graduated last year from the U. of Virginia Law School and subsequently was admitted to both the Virginia and New Jersey Bars. Tom attended M.P. school and now is a civil prosecutor with the military police in Okinawa. He welcomes all transients from Vietnam to visit. TOM HECK is at Yale University for his Ph.D. in music history, which has included a Fulbright grant to Vienna, where he researched early 19th-century Viennese classical music. Tom was married in June of 1968 to Anne Goodrich (Vassar College).

GERRY MILKIE and wife, Maura, returned last August after two years of Peace Corps service in the Mariana Islands. Gerry is working at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., and bought a house there—18012 Audette St. Their first child, Shana, was born in November.

LARRY O'CONNOR's wife, Ann, recently gave birth to their second daughter. Leigh Elizabeth. Larry is an assistant cashier in the national accounts division of Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis.

CARSON SKAGGS received his M.D. in June from Cincinnati Medical School and is interning in sunny California. NICK SORDI is living and practicing law in New York and vows to start another Italian restaurant from the recent birth of their first baby girl. 1st Lt. MICHAEL READ was married in March to Hope Sewell (mooch) at ND. Michael is at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, and recently received a promotion to Captain.

JIM DIXON KILLED

As was necessary last time, again I must begin this newsletter with sad news. We have lost another classmate. PAT DIXON was killed in Vietnam May 28. We would like to extend our sincere condolences to his family. It is a great loss for all at ND.

JACK DONAHUE was married to Mary Jo Riccillo SMC '68. Jack is presently with the 16th AD helicopter co. in Vietnam and will be stationed there until Sept. 20.

PAUL ROCHE was recently promoted to Lt. (j.g.) in the Coast Guard Reserve. Paul had been serving a 10-month tour of duty in Vietnam, which he will finish early this summer, but he returned to his home port of Honolulu in late July.

I also received word from RANDY SUTLIFF. Randy was married to the former Ann McMahan SMC '68 on Jan. 25. BOB HODGSON and JAY GRAHAM '68 were united in marriage in St. Louis and are now living in Norfolk until Randy finishes his tour of duty with the Coast Guard. They then plan to return to D.C.

I recently received word from JIM BARRY. Jim is now attending St. Louis Law School where he is serving on the law journal. He is also working with the law firm of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc.

In between all his activities, Jim also found time to get married. June 14, he was married to the former Mary Kaye Corynta at ND. He expressed curiosity as to recent developments among the infamous "Dirty Thirty." If anyone has any information, please let us know. I also received a note from LOU IACOVO. Lou is in the process of shedding his civilian clothes, having recently been sworn into the Naval Reserve. He left for Newport at the end of the summer to begin his active duty. During the summer, he continued working toward his Ph.D. at the U. of Wisconsin, which awarded him a master's in nuclear engineering last January.

There has been a new addition to the Gillis family. FRANK GILLIS writes that Jan. 26, his wife, Mary, gave birth to a son, Francis D. Gillis III. Congratulations! BOB SCEMBLE received his M.S. in electrical engineering from Berkeley in December. He is working with IBM at N.A.F.E.C. in Atlantic City as an associate programmer.

ALLEN GODIN and Susan Elizabeth Cerro were married in Grosse Pointe, Mich., May 3. Al received his master's in finance from the U. of Detroit and is currently working toward his journeyman's card in the tool and die business in Detroit.

TONY BERARDI was married to the former Patricia Halasi at ND May 24. Tony had been studying clinical psychology at Ohio U. but was then drafted. He is presently a second lieutenant in the Army, having received his commission May 16 from engineering Officer Candidate School.

DICK WIELAND was married to the former Patricia Halasi at ND May 24. Tony had been studying clinical psychology at Ohio U. but was then drafted. He is presently a second lieutenant in the Army, having received his commission May 16 from engineering Officer Candidate School.

I recently received a card from JIM DIXON KILLED...
ALUMNUS, you may feel disappointed that news you've sent me is not in the next issue. E.g., news received on July 29 will not be published until Oct. 1. Sept. 16 news will reach you in the December issue. So bear with me and my editors, or at least with me (I'm not crazy about them).

James C. Heinhold
34 Wall St.
P.O. Box 126
Norwalk, Conn. 06852

'68 A REMINDER
Just to remind you '68ers that it will take six days for mail to reach me and six days to get back to you.

Pvt. L. Pellecchia
E14B-36-8584
1st Div. Inf.
BTRY A 8th BN 6th ARMY
APO San Francisco 96425

'68. LET ME EXPLAIN . . .
In case some of you are wondering why the news you send doesn't get published until much later, let me explain that the ALUMNUS deadlines are set way ahead of the date of publication. So, though it may take a while, everything I get finally shows up in the column. Please keep those letters coming.

Congratulations are due to NORM and Jean SMITH on two counts. On Feb. 26 they welcomed another son, M. 27; Ross, the best baby so far, according to Norm. His light brown hair favors Jean. And with Tracy and Todd "really getting along," the Smiths have bought a new four-bedroom house in the country, close to the woods, water and open fields. Norm is really enjoying the practice of law in Sidney, Ohio, doing everything except patent, admiralty and labor. He's specializing in tax problems and planning.

AL and Andi BARNARD rate congratulations on the same two reasons. On May 27, Aaron John weighed in at 8 lbs., 14 oz. And in the beginning of July, the whole family moved into a new home. AL has just been named manager of a medium-sized firm in Minneapolis, dividing his time about evenly between corporate and estate matters and litigation matters.

Both N.S. and JOHN DONAHUE JR. are now at Naval Justice School, having left Quantico far behind. On completion of justice school, he will take a few days’ leave and then head for Vietnam. I just hope the rest of the troops are ready for him. This is no ordinary Marine. Bob reports that ERNIE ABATE was in the company behind him at Quantico and that Ernie will be heading for justice school in September.

Speaking of Vietnam—after a nine-month tour as manpower control officer at an Army hospital in South Carolina, FRANK SMITH heads over there this month. What a loss for those Carolina nurses. I can hear their sighs from here. He, Bob and BOB WILCZEK will be able to have their own reunion. That is, if Bob W. is up to it. Molly writes that he was in the hospital for a while in July with some bug he picked up there. Apparently he is fine now, but Molly had a bit of a scare.

This country's newest weapon, MIKE WILCZEK was spending his summer in Korea.

Cap. ANDY TRANOVICH is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. On May 12, TOM CURTIN was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and promptly admitted himself to another bar to celebrate. Playing football for the Toros has finally paid off. Tom failed his Army physical and is now classified 1-Y because of his old trick knee. 1-Y means he goes after a Girl Scout gets called.

Tom writes that he, DICK MANNING, RICH HENNESSY and JOHN HARGROVE were to be in John Pusey's wedding party in August. (I am writing this as the astro投影or of the moon.) Tom heard from the "Chief" recently; he sent him 10 ND schedules.

Everything's GREAT. We're all GREAT.

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

'69 OLD GANG BREAKS UP
I haven't received too much information to date, except for one word of mouth here and there. Last night I heard from VINCENT "CHEESE" KRAFT, who at the moment is serving two weeks' summer, completing the Army National Guard. Also in the office are MICHAEL "STICK" CERRE at Officers' Basic School, Quantico, Va., and EDDIE WRIGHT, who is serving with the Navy JAG corps in San Diego.

RICHARD MUNSON is still living in South Bend while he finishes work on his teaching credentials. BERNIE MacDONALD also expects to be living in South Bend for a while. He and his recent bride will both be teaching in the public school system there.

Speaking of brides, I understand that old gang of ours is breaking up. A few of those now sharing in the happiness of marital bliss are TERRENCE "RAT" HANRATTY, JOHN "PIG" QUINN, PAUL KELLY, JIM SEYMOUR, JOHN R. DONAHUE JR., TOM BOYLE, RICK ELLINGHAUS, TIM "SPEED" MESKILL.

Incidentally, Rick Ellinghaus along with JOHN "LUNCHY" LYNCH and JOHN "PSYCH" LONG will be attending Georgetown Medical School this fall. RENÉ TORRADO is busy working on Capitol Hill, D.C.

MIKE JOYCE is in North Carolina, working with the National Health Service. I saw COLEY O'BRIEN and FRANK CRINITI in a local gin mill the other night and Coley says he'll be back at ND for law school this fall. A few other people will be in law school this fall. Among them are TOM BREEN, who will attend Loyola in Chicago; TONY MacCLOUD will be at Cornell; ART DOBSON will be at U. of Denver; LOU EMERSON will be at U. of Houston; BILL ANDERSON will be at the U. of San Francisco.

Rumor has it that WILLIAM "SNAKE" Cella was in West Palm Beach to see that certain someone from "across the road." MIKE "Q" DAVIS was in town the other day and is on his way to five months' active duty for the Army that reserves it for the Army. CHARLIE "HOSEMAN" BEAUREGARD was another one who took the big step to married life. PAUL "DRY" JOHNSON will be attending the U. of Connecticut to work on a master's in business. FRITZ GAST is taking care of the PACKER in Grand Rapids.

Well, that's about all the info I have at the moment, but next month I plan to attend the reunited class of '69 at MCANN and Michael Meekon at ND and should see a lot of the class there.

Bob Rogers
6219 Kennedy Dr.
Cherry Chase, Md. 20015

'69. SOURS AND BARF
At the time I mail this column in for publication, a good share of our fellow classmates are on the eve of the Illinois Bar Exam. MATT Dwyer wrote to say that he was spending Monday through Thursday of each week at the Chicago "Y" and taking the bar review course with GEORGE Burgett, TONY SIEMER, "BUCK" RIORDEN, DAVE LANNON. Matt also sees quite a bit of AL REED, who is spending the summer in Chicago "studying law" and studying for the Ohio Bar.

"Star," meanwhile, has written to say that the official date of his marriage to Sue Smith will be Oct. 25. He has spent the summer taking various IRS tax courses in addition to studying for the bar. He informs me that MERLE WIL BERDING, REGIS TRINATO and Mike Dowling all passed the Iowa Bar in June.

Several classmates have dropped me cards to keep me posted of their whereabouts. Mary Ann and DOUG AUSTIN are living in Lansing, Mich., where Doug works for Fraser, Trevilcock, Davis & Foster. JOHN STOLTZFUS and his wife are living in Minneapolis, while BILL HASSING and family have moved to the University of Colorado. DAN HEBERT and his wife have moved to Glenview, Ill., and announce the arrival of their firstborn, Peter John Hebert. Dan is working for Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Glennold in Chicago.

Kris and LANCE RIEMERSMA are living in Los Angeles and seem to be delighting with life in California. Karen and DAVE LARIMER are presently in Alexandria, Va., where Dave is studying for the New York Bar. Mary Ann and FRANK MICKL have gone to California. I am told they are now in Philadelphia, Pa. Sandy and "PUMA" McLAUGHLIN, meanwhile, have established their domicile in Bronx, N.Y., where they are all enjoying life.

MIKE DODGE has been studying for the Michigan Bar at his home in Royal Oak, Mich. BOB GREEN wrote to say that he is spending the summer preparing for the New York Bar Exam and that he plans to spend another year hitting the books—this time at N.Y.U.—for a law degree.

Pat and JIM ZAK have decided to remain in South Bend for another year and Jim will clerk for Judge Grant. Jim spent the week of July 21 with me in Denver taking the Colorado Bar Exam, and next year plans to move out to God's country.

I'm still anxiously awaiting word from most of you. At the very least, why not drop me your addresses? I hope you all realize that your delay hinders my attempts to compile a class directory, and consequently lowers the price I can get for it from various mail order smut publishers.

Scott Atwell
2475 S. York, No. 101
Denver, Colo. 80210
The club's annual golf outing was at the Elmhurst Country Club on Aug. 4, 1969. BILL CAVANAGH '54 and BOB LEE '53, cochairmen, presented the following golf prizes: Perseverance Award (score withheld) — JERRY HILLSMAN '55; Long Drive — Mr. Vranek; Low Net — BILL BARRY, score 61; Low Gross (nonalumnus) — Ara Parseghian, score 76; Third Low Gross — TERRY DILLON '32, score 79; Second Low Gross—J. PIV-NICKA '57, score 77; Low Gross— MARTY McGlNN '59, score 76. President KEN SCHUSTER '49 introduced Ara Parseghian, who briefly outlined the prospects for the 1969 football season. Coach Parseghian stated that he and his staff will have a rebuilding job to do offensively, but the defense should be very exciting. He then introduced GEORGE KELLY, who will handle linebackers and be responsible for recruiting in the Chicago area. George expressed his pleasure to be coaching with Ara Parseghian and his gratitude for the opportunity to be back at ND.

Thomas F. Carey '55

CLEVELAND

You probably have heard that JOHN P. MURPHY '42 recently passed away. Great sorrow was felt. I'm sure, both at school and around the Cleveland area for this beloved man who combined a most successful professional career as a long-practicing attorney, chairman of the board in the Higbee Co. and unselfish humanitarian and civic leader, with always a profound dedication to ND. About 50 of us mourned in unison at Brown-Forward Funeral home by saying the rosary. We will miss him, as I'm sure ND will.

On July 20, we had our annual family picnic at Gilmour Academy. About 250 of us commenced the activities with a guitar Mass starting at noon. It rained all night and morning, with tornado warnings injected into the picture also. It didn't deter the stalwart band of families that showed up, however. We had to cancel the big softball game that annually closes the generation gap and revert to a grueling contest of underwater polo, with JACK COYNE '55 and family scoring most of the goals. All the other games were equally heated, and the trophies were monopolized by the family of NICK DEVITO '63, whose kids, cousins, in-laws and relatives left the rest of us at the post.

Congratulations to Chairman JAMES McNAMAE '63 and our presidente, Mrs. Peg Corrigan, who put the whole program together.

On July 24, President TOM CORRIGAN '57 held his first board of governors' meeting at his home in Westlake, Ohio. Various proposals were brought up, such as merging our club with the Little Sisters of the Poor, a Monte Carlo night on an abandoned river boat and a money-raising touch football game between the alumni of St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and their sister namesake in Terre Haute.

Patrick J. Cannon '55

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

A long-promised newsletter has been mailed to all members who have indicated an interest in the organization. It is a short review of the year's activities. Two notes: The treasury is in the black and there are...
88 dues-paying members (34% of our alumni). One significant conclusion: Apathy to the club's program is still running rampant. ND alumni are a tough bunch to get fired up, except when it comes time for football tickets.

Active members have been sent a questionnaire which will give us the form are requested to complete it and return it to us so that the records can be put into order.

-Mr. GIFFREY '59, the chairman of the Events Committee for the coming season, is bristling with ideas and enthusiasm. Help is always appreciated. Won't you volunteer? More information about the calendar will be forthcoming. Support your local alumni association.

John McGuire '62

DALLAS

Sandy Lake was the scene of the club's annual summer picnic on July 19. Chairman of the event, JIM JUST '59, was ably assisted by ED ZILLIKEN '57, JAY JONES '59, CHICK MARTIN '59, LARRY BEDFORD '57 and Toppo the clown. JIM JURGIN '44 was recently elected to the club's board of directors.

Our appreciation and warmest regards go to Rev. MILAM JOSEPH '59, our chaplain, who was reminded to us a new position in Tyler, Tex. Our new chaplain, Rev. Arthur Hughes, is an old friend of the University and the club and we welcome him in his official role as our padre.

Paul Underkoffler '58

KENTUCKY

Our annual outing was held this year at the Midland Golf Club, Aug. 5. We wish to thank all our members and especially LEO REHRMAN and BILL REISERT III for making this outing a huge success. A lot of new faces were seen at the outing as we welcomed back PAUL SCHOFIELD from the United States tour with Uncle Sam. Another of our members, PAT DUFFY, is expected back from Vietnam in early October. As the summer draws to a close we also want to thank RUSS RAQUE for his work on the orphans' picnic and GERRY BOLAND for the freshman send-off party, both of which were very successful.

MIKE CASPER '64

MICHIGAN CITY

UND Night was held late in May by the Michigan City area alumni. Dr. JOE BERGAN, chairman of the program, introduced the honored guest, Edward "Moose" Krause. Moose entertained the large group with his keen wit and informed the members of current campus events.

BILL "ZIP" ZEHNPFENNIG, past local members, named the trip from Cleveland to attend this function. WALLY TIMM ate his dessert against Dr. Kubik's advice. The "Man of the Year" award was presented to BOB MILLER '57 for his work with the local club and the youth of the community. President DOMINIC MOFFO welcomed several prospective students who were the club's guests. He also outlined the activities for the year, including the upcoming Irish Greens to be held at the Long Beach Country Club on July 31.

Congratulations to BOB McBRIDE, a member of the board of directors of the local club, for his selection as the new national president of the Monogram Club.

Don Westland '51

MUSKEGON

TYLER "Sean the Man" did it again—for the 10th time. He's the president of our local club and this was our 10th annual golf stag held at the Pontaluma Country Club Links (to no pun intended, but I can't help getting into the act when the University sends its fine representatives to our fair city each summer to make our annual golf outing the huge success it always is and was again this year).

The good Lord helped a lot, too, and provided us with a warm un瑞estricted upon day that saw up to 150 golfers (NDers and friends of ND—State men, too) meandering their several ways in, about and around the lush green fairways and greens as they quaffed the amber fluid (courtesy of Stan, of course), pumped from a pleasant pit stop parked along the troubled way.

In the evening, MORSE (Jim) took over, not the charcoal broiled steak and corn but the introduction of the wonderful guests from the University—the coaches and Revs. Durbin and Fay. They represented the University well, both on the course and in the way they entertained themselves throughout the evening. It made one happy and proud to be an ND man.

Leo L. Linck '43

NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Club sponsored an evening dinner at the Southern Yacht Club on July 10. Among those attending were JIM CARRIERE '62, REMY FRANSEN '58, PAUL HURLLEY '56, Dr. JERRY RYAN '56 and their wives. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Local alumni meet for a monthly luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month at Kolb's German Restaurant, 125 St. Charles Ave. All ND alumni who happen to be in the New Orleans area on any first Wednesday are welcome. There is no need for advance notice.

We are looking forward to welcoming alumni from around the country to New Orleans for the Oct 25 football game between ND and Tulane. The club has planned a party for the Friday night before the game, in the downtown area.

Joe Drolla Jr. '63

PHILADELPHIA

A cookout and beer blast was held in July at BART JOHNSON'S estate, with the intent of introducing the undergrads to the Philadelphia alumni. The event was enjoyable, and to Bart Johnson's surprise, his home was left intact.

The remainder of the club's attention has been devoted this summer to the preparation of details for the Tulane, New York (Army) and Pittsburgh trips. From early indications, the turnout should be large.

For information on all above trips, contact JACK HENRY at 215-MI-2166.

Ray E. Mullen '60

ROME

Dr. GORDON DI RENZO '57 leaves us after a year as Fulbright professor of sociology at the U. of Rome.

Summer guests gracing our lounge include: Bro. RAYMOND DUFRESNE CSC '49 with a group of students from Holy Cross High, River Grove, Ill.; grandsons with granddaughters. RALPH CORVIN '24 and HENRY WURZER '24 and father BOB CORVIN '52 — boys signed as of '77 and '78; Mayor Healey of Kearney, N.J.; JIM O'DONNELL, Bro. JEROME and HEALEY CSC; JOHN GUNTHER, executive director of U.S. Conference of Mayors, and wife; Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mrs. White, a major donor to the ND library, and a sister of three ND brothers.

Also visiting were the parents of Michael 70 and ERIC SAVILLE '67; daughter and sister of the CHUCK PERRINS '36, '69; Dr. SALVATORE FERRARI '34; JOSEPH ABBOTT '29; and WALTER HILL '52; DAVE CAPPELLETTI '66; EMMETTE CASEY '59; JOHN KEARNS '79; DAN GALASSO '64; LEONARD CALL '20 and wife; JIM '63 and JACK KOLTES '64; Sr. MIRIAM PATRICK COONEY and MARIA CONCEPTA McDERMOTT CSC, SMC; DAVE FESKE '63; ALLAN KNAPPENBERGER and LOUIS LANNEKREMYER '69; son of GEORGE CALL, NEDY '71; TOM BENNETT '70; WILLIAM KNAPP '70; Rev. JIM O'DONNELL CSC; son of WILLIAM EATON '44; NORTON SCHOFELD JR. '67; daughter and sister of DON DAGANS '54; grandchildren of BERNARD VOLL '17; son of BOB CRONIN '77; daughter of TOM HUGHES '38; brother of BILL JAMIESON '66; and 25 Sisters of Holy Cross on pilgrimage to Father Moreau's tomb in LeMans, France.

Papal point: PAUL VI '60 holds a public audience each Wednesday forenoon. Tickets are no longer required. Also, his public papal blessing is given each Sunday noon.

Roman hospitality: Our ND Hospitality Center at Largo Brancaccio 82 (Tel.: 730.002) welcomes all comers each weekday from noon to nine.

Vince McAloon '34

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The San Francisco Bay Area ND Club held its annual meeting of members June 13. Bro. FISHER IWASKO CSC '42, principal of Moreau High School, made available the school's facilities for the function. TOM KERNAN '55 performed admirably as event chairman. Special kitchen assistance was provided by JIM O'DONOGHUE '58, head chef, and by JOHN GRANT '49.

Seen elbowing their way to the beer keg during the predinner festivities were ED MADIGAN '55, FRANK GIAMBRE '59, BILL DRAKE '57, the DE LAY '51. Other members observed enjoying the festivities were TOM BEHAN '77, JIM RILEY '59 and ANGELO CAPOZZI '56.

The social hour and dinner were followed by brief reports from the club officers. JERRY SMITH '61, club secretary, reported on the action which the club had taken to establish the San Francisco Bay Area Affiliate as a nonprofit organization. JOE CLINE '56, club treasurer, reported that the treasury had successfully withstood another year without serious depletion. BILL SHERMAN '49, club president, announced that the club officers and board of directors elected to serve for the next year include Bill Sherman '49, president; Frank Giambri '52, vice-president; Jerry Smith '61, secretary; Joe
The meeting was followed by a viewing of the planned portion of the meeting. It included the planned portion of the meeting.
Study of a dying town

An ND alumnus in a small Texas town wrote a letter to the University last March expressing concern about the failing community in which he lives. The result of that letter was the first specific project of ND's new Robert F. Kennedy Institute, an umbrella-like organization for the coordination of student social action projects.

Nine students and two faculty members spent their summer in Texas studying the dying town and, during the fall semester, will be working on a report of their findings, which is expected to be released in the spring.

The project began when Rev. Robert M. Getz, the pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish in Fabens, Tex., proposed to Jess Daffron, a 1963 ND graduate, that the parish dip into its bank account and hire graduate students to do research in the community. Daffron contacted Dr. William V. D'Antonio, chairman of the ND sociology and anthropology department, and described the plight of his community, a border town in southwest Texas with a population of about 4,000. An unincorporated town, Fabens is one of the many communities across the U.S. which are suffering economically and socially from the rapid decline of cotton as its primary source of income.

The proposal for research in the town captured the interest of the sociology and anthropology department, and means of financing the study were soon sought. Leaders of the R.F.K. Institute voted to give $15,000 to support the project. The Fabens parish provided $5,000 for research.

The study team, including both undergraduates and graduates from St. Mary's and ND, spent over two months in Fabens, conducting interviews and examining the community.

The objective of the research was to compile a report which would include information about the following topics: the town's history; demographic and geographic analyses; the small-business situation; the school system; the world view of young, unmarried adults living in the community; the medical and public welfare services available; crime, juvenile delinquency and leisure activities in Fabens; community decision making; and levels and distribution of income.

D'Antonio, who was in Fabens during the summer along with Dr. Irwin Press of the sociology and anthropology department, said one of the major goals of the project was "to help the people of Fabens think more effectively about their future." According to D'Antonio, the town's biggest export is people, relatively poorly trained and primarily of Spanish-speaking backgrounds. Few, if any, of the Mexican Americans from Fabens who graduate from the local high school are qualified to enter college—evidenced by the fact that even though there was a full scholarship waiting at ND for a young man from Fabens, the study group could not find a qualified student to whom it could be awarded.

The group is hopeful that its report might serve as some type of model for cities which have similar problems. The report will be, according to D'Antonio, a fairly complete diagnostic survey of the community, including an evaluation of the economic base and potential of Fabens. To the extent possible, the study group hopes to make a series of recommendations which the people of Fabens might consider.

In writing to the people in Fabens, Dr. D'Antonio stated, "As we perceive the situation now, most communities like Fabens are simply allowed to die their natural deaths, and the majority of the working-class citizens end up drifting into one or another large city like El Paso. If Fabens is to be kept alive, indeed if it is to achieve a new vitality, a dynamic new relationship between social and economic forces must be developed. Hopefully, one result of our study will be to provide you the information necessary to know whether such a new vitality is possible."
CHEMISTRY

Prof. Patrick McCusker recently received a $5,500 award for support of research on organometallic compounds from Gulf Research and Development Co. Dr. Gerald Goe has a one-year staff appointment in chemistry beginning in September. He received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from M.I.T. and was a postdoctoral research associate at Iowa State U.

Those receiving the Ph.D. in chemistry at the August commencement included CHARLES MACEACHERN, with DuPont in Parlin, N.J.; JOSEPH STRUKL, Ameri can Oil, N.Y.; and WILLIAM WILLY, who is starting postdoctoral research at Stanford U. KATHY MICHUDA, M.S. '66, completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in biochemistry in July and became Mrs. John Kozak later in the month.

JOHN PLUMPE, Sr. and MARY ANTOINE, both received the Ph.D. in chemistry this past year.

DER GRACHT (nee Zwers), THOMAS C. SMITH, BARBARA STARRETT, RECK, Sr. and RITA MARIE SCHONHOFF, M.S. '65, completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in chemistry. The degree was conferred upon MARGARET N.Y. ART KRANSFELDER '39 is due in Vietnamese, with Vietnam itself fluee Southeastern states and a 12-week longs for his discharge in January, 1971. He has been a member of the chemistry faculty for the past six months and already reserve Army officer, has been on active

FREDERICK ZINKANN, WIDNER, HENRY W. WOOD, W. VALDES, Mrs. MARGARET VAN ROBERT D. UNDERWOOD, Rev. BERT MARION SHAPPELLE, Mrs. ELOISE BULLOCK, Sr. and ELIZABETH DAUGH FLORENCE BOAL, Sr. MARIE THE MONKS, Sr. KATHRYN MORAN, Bro. RICHARD J. SCHRADER, Mrs. IRENE L. LEAHY, and the article we send, respectively, con dolences and congratulations.

Let all alumni of the English department mourn the sudden and early July, in which the graduate student men challenged the faculty and lost. The score: faculty 32— students 14. But if the faculty gave the students new grades as challenges, they awarded each a gold star as hosts. The weather was lovely, the refreshments were arranged and the food (wifes, girl friends, men and women students and more fac ulty) were loyal and loud. It was a great way to end the year.

Edward Vasta
Director of Graduate Studies
Department of English
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

P.S.: May 1 (speaking as his secretary for the past two years) say thank you, Dr. Vasta, for a job well done as director of graduate studies. And to Dr. James P. Dougherty, who will assume the position of director of graduate studies in September: Best wishes in your new duties.

Mrs. Georgenann Caldwell

HISTORY

Everyone associated with the ND history department for the last generation will be saddened to learn of the sudden death on July 5 of one of ND's great men, Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, CSC. Fr. McAvoy had been University archivist since 1929 and was head of the history department from 1939-1960. In these two decades, in the face of many obstacles, he ef fected enormous improvements in all the department's programs, brought in nearly all the senior professors who are now members of the department, and established academic standards which have since been emulated by the rest of the liberal arts college. Fr. McAvoy's outstanding qualities was a truly exceptional capacity for work. Five persons now perform the administrative tasks which Fr. McAvoy did alone for 20 years. In the next two years in those times to teach his courses in historiography and American Church history, to serve on the editorial staff of the Review of Politics and to write extensively. It is both tragic and ironic that Fr. McAvoy should have died only a month after reaching retirement age, but singularly appropriate that he was in his office, at his desk (even though it was Saturday afternoon) when the end came.

Fr. McAvoy was the author of many scholarly articles and several books, of which perhaps the best known was his life of Cardinal O'Hara. He had just completed a general history of the Catholic Church in the U.S. Even more important to scholars, however, were the extensive collections of source materials he amassed in the course of 40 years, collections which have added to ND archives indispensable for anyone undertaking serious research in American Catholic Church history.

Those who were Fr. McAvoy's students or colleagues (in a few cases, both) will always remember his industry, inspiration, personal example and friend ship. He has well earned his eternal reward.

Dr. CHARLES J. TULL M.A.'57, Ph.D.'62, associate professor and assistant chairman of the Indiana U. at South Bend history department, has published a book entitled American History Since 1865. The book is part of a new review series put out by Barnes and Noble, and will eventually cover all college-level subjects. Dr. Tull has been on the IUSB faculty since 1966. He is currently writing the biography of the Indiana U. at South Bend history department, the first ND lay trustees. Dr. Tull is also the author of Father Coughlin and the New Deal, published in 1965.

Bernard Norling
Department of History
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

LAW SCHOOL

THOMAS J. MCCUSKER, a South Bend native and son of an English professor, took honors in the June graduating class. He was one of three cum laude graduates, and he won the Hoyes Award, the Dean Joseph O'Meara Award, the Law Review's Award, and the Prentice-Hall Award. The first two prizes are for overall excellence in law school; the others are for special work in real property and in the law of taxation.

ROBERT J. NEIRYNNCK (Illinois, U. of Ill.) won the Fairbaugh Prize for "high scholarship in law." That prize is given in honor of the late Galitzian A. Fairbaugh of South Bend. Neirynck also graduated cum laude.

The Law Week Award, for the greatest academic improvement in the third year, went to RUSSELL J. HEIPLE of Penn sylvania. JAMES ROLLS of New York won the International Academy of Trial Lawyers plaque for "proficiency in advocacy," and DENNIS J. MACKIN of Ohio won the estate-planning prize. LOUIS STAHL (New Jersey, Wheeling College), who is, among other things, the father of three children, won the Dean William Konop Prize for "distinguished scholarship by first-year students." The A. Harold Weber Moot Court Awards went to MR. ROLLS and to DAVID PIROR of Rhode Island. The Weber Research Paper Awards were given to HOGG and RICHARD HARBINGER of California. Prof. GEORGE WILLIAMS KEETON, who recently retired as head of the faculty of laws at University College, U. of London, has been named professor of English law on the ND law faculty. Prof. Keeton is the author of several books on English legal history and is an internationally respected legal scholar. He will lecture on English law on the ND campus and assist ND's resident professor in London in administering the year-abroad law program at University College.

This is a summer of remodeling in the law school. The north half of the auditorium has been partitioned off and turned into two large rooms for law school use. One of these will be a refurbished, newly furnished student lounge; the other will be a study room. The Notre Dame Lawyer has moved its offices into what was the student lounge, and the student coffee bar is a new feature for fall orientation. Room 100, which has been used by the Lawyer for the past several years, has been partitioned into six new faculty offices and a small faculty lounge. The building will soon be ready for this year's net increase of three professors in	

ASHLEY ROBERTSON
Director of the Library
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ENGLISH

The August commencement exercises made alumnus of over 40 graduate students in English. A doctorate was conferred upon WILLIAM JOSEPH PALMER and RICHARD R. REYNOLDS; the master's degree was conferred upon MARGARET FLORENCE BOAL, Sr. MARIE THE RESE BOUSSARD, Rev. GABRIEL G. BULLOCK, Sr. ELIZABETH DAUGH ERTY, Bro. DONALD F. DWYER, Sr. VICTORIA M. FORDE, Sr. MARY STELLA GAMPFER, EILEEN M. DONHOE, ASHUR, J. IVE FERGUSON, GEORGE M., KATHLEEN ANN FAGAN, Sr. M. KATHRYN GRANT, STEPHEN D. GREGOIRE, Rev. WILLIAM H. HENKEL, DOUGLAS A. HIGHT, Rev. FRANCIS J. KEELER, Sr. GREGORY HOLTZ, Sr. M. RITA KALFAS, Rev. DONALD KEENAN, Sr. MARY PAULISSA KLAUSING, MARY ANN KNOLL, Mrs. IRENE L. LEAHY, ROBERT LEE MAHON, Sr. JOHN GREGORY MATT, Sr. M. RUTH MAUDE, Sr. CATHERINE MARIE MONKS, Sr. KATHRYN MORAN, Bro. JOHN PLUMPE, Sr. MARY ANTOINE RECK, Sr. RITA MARIE SCHONHOFF, Bro. RICHARD J. SCHRADER, Mrs. KATHRYN E. TERRES, Sr. JOSEPH MARION SHAPPELLE, Mrs. ELOISE WOOD SMITH, BARBARA STARRETT, Sr. CLAIRE MARIE SULLIVAN, ROBERT D. UNDERWOOD, Rev. BERT W. VALDES, Mrs. MARGARET VAN DER GRACHT (see Zwers), THOMAS C. WIDNER, HENRY W. WOOD, FRANCIS A. ZINKAN

ROBERT FINNEGAN Ph.D. '69, a reserve Army officer, has been on active duty for the past six months and is about to report for active duty in January, 1971. He has thus far been shot out by three Southeastern states and a 12-week course in Vietnamese, with Vietnam itself is on scholarship. Philological Quarterly
the faculty and a student enrollment that may exceed 300.

In the June, 1969, Notre Dame Lawyer, Walter P. North, A Brief History of Federal Investment Company Legislation (Mr. North is associate general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission.)

Parker W. Nielson, Neglected Alternatives for Investor Self-Help: The Unregistered Investment Company and the Federal Corporate Law


Student recent-decision comments on class actions in securities regulation; unfair competition by charitable corporations; parent-child immunity in New York; and entertainment-expansion dereements under the federal income tax

Book reviews by Daniel L. Skoler and Harold G. Wren

Three pages of our grapes from the Lawyer's retiring editorial staff, on the law school's abolition of ranking

The Lawyer also published in July a sixth issue for this volume, devoted entirely to the law school's centennial observance.

Membership in the ND Law Association is available to all ND law graduates as well as those who attended the undergraduate school and are now attorneys. Membership in the association may be effected by forwarding name and address to: Miss Monica Jeffers, Executive Secretary, ND Law Association, Notre Dame, Ind. 46656

Tom Shaffer
Law School
Notre Dame, Ind. 46656

MEETALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
It has been several months since our last column, during which time there has been a great flurry of local departmental activity. The current major reorganization of the engineering college will produce a number of changes in the fall, Nicholas P. Fiore, who joined our department in February, 1966, has been promoted to associate professor. He will be taking the reins as our new department chairman. On behalf of the faculty and students here, as well as the many of you who know Prof. Ettore A. Peretti, who has been head and chairman over the past 18 years, I wish to express our gratitude for his long hours and hard work in our behalf, congratulate him of the faculty and students here, as well as having survived this most difficult of our department. Dr. Peretti has managed the society as local faculty sponsor, national trustee and national treasurer and will be installed as chairman of the society in October at the annual meeting in Philadelphia. Since this past May, when two new members were elected to the society, our membership stands at 58, including 23 who hold advanced degrees from the department. These include JAMES A. DONOVAN Ph.D.'66, ROBERT P. O'SHEA M.S.'61, HUGH McGUINNESS Ph.D.'61, TAYLOR LYMAN (Honorary) Ph.D.'44, D. K. VENKATU Ph.D.'65, RONALD G. VARDIMAN Ph.D.'51, HIROYUKI ICHINOSE Ph.D.'60, ROBERT F. KRAUSE Ph.D.'66, DONALD E. SCHERPEREEL Ph.D.'64, CHARLES W. ALLEN (Honorary) Ph.D.'38, H. S. NAYAR M.S.'62, DIPAK K. BAGCHI Ph.D.'67, SYLVIA M. M. TALAN Ph.D.'60, NORMIS A. HOOTON Ph.D.'66, KAILASAM R. IYER Ph.D.'69, ROBERT M. RUSNACK Ph.D.'66, WILLIAM D. MAINLY (Honorary) Ph.D.'60, THOMAS F. MCGUIRE (Honorary) Ph.D.'41, M. M. KUMAR M.S.'64, MAHESH C. MANGALICK, Ph.D.'68, LOUIS A. RAZZETTI M.S.'67, K. WAITHIRA NATHAN M.S.'67, and HIROSHI AKITA M.S.'68. Members RONALD W. JONES, JOSEPH P. FERRY and HIROSHI AKITA are currently doctoral candidates here.

Professor C. W. Allen Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science Notre Dame, Ind. 46656

MUSIC
Rev. G. Carl Hager CSC, chairman of the music department, has recently announced the appointment of Robert F. O'Brien as chairman of the summer session. Mr. O'Brien is beginning his 17th year as director of bands at the University. He has attended Southern Illinois U., the Navy School of Music and Catholic U. of America. He received his master's degree from the State U. of Iowa and did post-graduate work at U. of Colorado. O'Brien is honorary life president of the National Catholic Bandmasters Assn. and is quite active in various state and national music organizations.

Rev. Patrick Maloney CSC has recorded an album for Educo Records. Selections include "Songs of a Wayfarer," by Gustav Mahler, and "Liederkreis," by Robert Schumann. Recordings are available through the ND Bookstore or can be obtained directly from Educo Records, Ventura, Calif.

We would like to welcome the following to the ranks of our graduate school alumni: FRANCIS AMUSSEN, Sr. CLARE BECKER, Sr. THOMAS KILL, Sr. CAROLITA MCAHON, PATRICIA ROGUSKA and SHARON WESNER.

Jim McGinty '66 is presently working in the East Coast System, East Liverpool, Ohio. TOM KIRBER recently received a stipendiat by the German government to pursue work at the Carl Orff Institute in Vienna. Sr. DAVID RASTDATER '66 had a tone poem performed by the Fort Wayne Symphony this past season.

Now that the projects you planned for completion during the summer months have been deferred until June, 1970, dejection and the feeling of a lack of achievement have set in. Knowing this feeling, I would like to offer a possible solution. Within a very few minutes and with an absolute minimum of effort, you can set down any information relative to your position, whereabouts, etc. For example: "I am alive and well. Existing in West Midlands, Pa. What a feeling of success—an entire project completed. You can face the world again. (NOTE: Messages do not have to be legible.) It becomes increasingly difficult to relate nonexistent information. Honest.

James S. Phillips
University Bands, Box 523
Notre Dame, Ind. 46656

PHYSICS
Having devoted the last column to news about the physics department, I had better concentrate this time on the primary objective of this column, namely, an account of the past and present activities and the present whereabouts of some of our old Ph.D. alumni. So here we go.

THOMAS F. RUANE '65 (nuclear physics), wife, Joan, and two children, Michael and Kathleen, live at 1362 Rowe Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309. After receiving his Ph.D., Tom joined General Electric Co.'s Kolls Atomic Power Lab as a reactor physicist. Apparently, Tom really liked G.E. and G.E. liked him, for Tom is still with them. He was promoted to supervising physicist at KAPL in 1959 and, since 1961, he has been serving as manager, experimental physics, at KAPL.

EMIL "Mike" BANAS '55 (high polymer physics), wife, Margaret, and two children, Mary Ann and Kathleen, live at 1362 Rowe Ave., Whiting, Ind. 46394. Mike graduated from St. Procopius College in 1943 and then entered the U.S. Navy's wartime officer training program at ND, receiving his ensign's commissioin in 1943. During the period 1943-46 (W.W. II) he was on active duty with the U.S. Navy. He entered the Reserve as a Second Lieutenant in 1946 and was promoted to the rank of Lt. USNR. From 1946-49 Mike served as an instructor in mathematics and physics and as drama coach at St. Procopius College. Upon separation from active duty, Mike served as associate professor of mathematics at Middlesex, Pa. From 1949-50 Mike was with the civil service, state of Indiana, while awaiting acceptance to graduate school at ND. After receiving his Ph.D. from ND in 1951, Mike joined the American Oil Company (Standard Oil), where he is currently senior project physicist in the research and development department. Mike also managed to get in a little "moonlighting" during the years 1955 to 1960, serving as a lecturer in modern physics at Purdue U.'s extension in Hammond. Mike has retained a very active interest in education, having served as president of St. Procopius College's Alumni Assn. (1959-61) and as a member of the board of trustees of St. Procopius College (1959-61). He is currently serving as an industrial consultant to St. Procopius' chemistry department. In recognition of accomplishments and contributions, Mike was named "Alumnus of the Year" in 1965 by St. Procopius College.

The editor says that's all for this time; so I guess I had better wrap up this column.

Robert L. Anthony
Department of Physics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46656
ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Josephine Ann Morice to DAVID KILROY ’61.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Long SMC to Air Force Lt. GARRETT ANDREW ISACCO ’66.
Miss Nancy Ann Sheean SMC to THOMAS J. CHOLIS JR. ’67.
Miss Constance Lesson Cogswell SMC ’69 to JAMES M. DRONEY ’48.
Miss M. MORTON ’67 to LAWRENCE H. DWYER ’66.
Miss Malcolm Donaldson to ROBERT P. GOODWIN ’62.
Miss M. ANNE MURPHY ’67 to JOSEPHINE Ann Monde ’54.
Miss PATRICK J. KIEFER ’66 to ROBERT J. KORITSAS ’68.
Miss Mary Catherine Rodighero SMC ’69 to THOMAS J. MCKEE ’65.
Miss Jane Ann Cailbra SMC ’69 to THOMAS PROCTER ’35.
Miss Joan Waters SMC ’68 to ANGUS McNEIL ’34.
Miss Gail Marie Thompson to JAMES M. DRONEY ’48.
Miss Mary Mount to DON GREGORY ’32.
Miss Mary Catherine Rodighero SMC ’69 to THOMAS F. MULLIGAN ’68.
Miss Mary Catherine Rodighero SMC ’69 to THOMAS J. KIEFER ’66.
Miss Judy Ann Woods to JAMES M. DRONEY ’48.
Miss Melanie Riecuch to LOUIS S. STEPHENSON.’69.
Miss M. MORTON ’67 to LAWRENCE H. DWYER ’66.
Miss Elaine Rose Barcza to 2nd Lt. EDWARD M. SMITH ’67.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Pankosky to PAUL EUGENE ‘69.
Miss Josephine Ann Monde to THOMAS J. MCKEE ’65.
Miss Patricia Ann Vinograd to WILLIAM L. WILLIGAN ’32.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Pankosky to THOMAS E. GORDON PH.B. ’24.
Miss R. JOSEPH WAGNER ’55 to THOMAS M. MORTON ’67.
Miss Mary Jean Mount to DON GREGORY FORTIN ’69.
Miss Nancy Jean Shenton to RICHARD ALLEN LECHE ’69.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER ’57, a daughter, Beth Erin, June 4.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. GAUL ’57, a son, Damien Joseph, July 10.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS R. MARIANI ’57, a daughter, Ann Marie, Aug. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD TRAFFICANDA ’57, a son, Timothy Whiteley, June 26.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES KEEGAN ’59, a son, Michael Donnelly, June 30.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD ARMSTRONG ’61, a daughter, Wei-Ling Ruth, March 25.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD BARRETT ’61, a son, Gregory Richard, Aug. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER ’57, a son, Kevin Michael, May 29.
Capt. and Mrs. THOMAS J. KIEFER ’65, a son, Patrick Joseph, April 9.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER ’57, a daughter, Anne Marie, June 12.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HONERKAMP JR. ’67, a son, June 10. The grandfather is FRANK W. HONERKAMP ’34.
Mr. and Mrs. T.C. MCASKEY ’67, a son, Kevin Edward, October 1968.
Lt. and Mrs. PATRICK A. PALOPOLI ’67, a son, Patrick Anthony III, May 16.
Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN SMITH ’67, a son, Brian Joseph, May 8.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS F. MULLIGAN ’68, a son, Casey Bryant, July 16.

SYMPATHY
EDMUND J. QUINN ’41 on the death of his wife, Norah, July. She was the mother of JOHN QUINN ’41.
ELMER F. LAYDEN ’25 on the death of his wife, Edith, July 16.
JAMES M. PEARSON ’26 on the death of his wife, Margaret, May 13.
JOHN V. MCMANMON ’28 and ARTHUR McMANNON ’31 on the death of their brother, Gen. Arthur F. McMannone.
FRANK W. HONERKAMP ’34 on the death of his son, Robert, July 26. Robert was the brother of FRANK HONERKAMP JR. ’67.
REV. ANTHONY LAUCK CSC ’42 on the death of his mother, Mary, Aug. 12.
JAMES M. DRONEY ’48 on the death of his wife, Helen, August 4.
JAMES A. GILKER ’48 on the death of his son, August.
PAUL A. GIBBONS ’52 on the death of his father, Paul C. Gibbons, April 2.
CHARLES L. SIZER ’67 on the death of his father, Charles J. Sizer, June 7.
PETER H. WAYNE ’68 on the death of his father, P. H. Wayne, May 28.

DEATHS
ARTHUR COLE ’86. He resided on Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
LEONARD F. SMITH ’06. He resided in Elkhart, Ind.
THOMAS KILROY ’61, a daughter, Margaret, May 28.
THOMAS WELLS T. ALBADE ’13. He is survived by his widow, 4670 Frazer Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WILLIAM C. SCHMITT ’10. He resided on Salmon St., Portland, Ore.
JOHN P. MURPHY LL.B. ’12. He resided in South Bend, Ind.
WELLS T. ALBADE ’13. He is survived by his family, 216 Tamarada Dr., Naperville, Ill.
JOSEPH D. DREIELBHS ’13. He is survived by his widow, 1622 E. Donald St., South Bend, Ind.
REV. J. HENNESSY CSC ’45. He was a distinguished writer on church history.
PAUL EUGENE ‘69. He was a distinguished writer on church history.
PETER H. WAYNE ’68. He is survived by his widow, 186 N. Hazen St., Paw Paw, Mich.
SEVENTH J. WEIGEL ’44. He was a distinguished writer on church history.
patrick joseph wagner ’55. He was a distinguished writer on church history.
EDMUND J. WILK ’50. He was a distinguished writer on church history.
JAMES J. HUGHES M.D. ’31. He was a distinguished writer on church history.

Lawsuits
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER ’57, a daughter, Beth Erin, June 4.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. GAUL ’57, a son, Damien Joseph, July 10.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS R. MARIANI ’57, a daughter, Ann Marie, Aug. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD TRAFFICANDA ’57, a son, Timothy Whiteley, June 26.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES KEEGAN ’59, a son, Michael Donnelly, June 30.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD ARMSTRONG ’61, a daughter, Wei-Ling Ruth, March 25.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD BARRETT ’61, a son, Gregory Richard, Aug. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER ’57, a son, Kevin Michael, May 29.


**ALUMNI SPEAK**

**Alumni gear up for '69**

by Leonard H. Skoglund, President, Alumni Association

With the coming of fall, I am sure a degree of nostalgia comes over each of us. The beginning of a new school year, coupled with the advent of a new football season, turns our thoughts again towards ND and sets many of us out on a journey for at least a brief visit to the campus on an autumn Saturday afternoon. In these days of change and in view of the nationwide campus turmoil of the past year, we not only wonder how the football team will make out but are bound to have serious thoughts on what other significant situations will occur.

Last year we saw the inception of the Student Life Council and the significant strides made by this group in developing its policies and procedures to cope with the various problems of campus life. This coming year will see the beginning of a new concept in the form of the University Forum. This body offers a great opportunity for all the University family—trustees, administration, faculty, students and alumni—to meet on a common ground to exchange opinions, viewpoints and suggestions for the development and betterment of ND.

The National Alumni Board is developing procedures for the appointment of alumni members to this group. The effectiveness of our representation will depend not only on the caliber of members attending the forum meetings but also on an informed and articulate alumni opinion on the important issues affecting the University. As the forum gets under way and the ground rules are set, we will make every effort to keep you fully informed of the progress through the various communication channels of the ALUMNUS magazine, regional senate meetings and club meetings.

Your interest is needed to help us effectively develop our part in this program.

**Re-reunion**

by James D. Cooney, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association

As Ara's legions grace the greensward this fall, other Notre Damers will assemble to do their increasingly popular "thing." Fall reunions, coincidental with football Saturdays both home and away, have not replaced the June affair, but they do offer an excellent opportunity for old classmates and their distaff cohorts to gather for an auld lang syne or two in the stimulating atmosphere of ND football. To date, no less than 13 autumnal get-togethers are planned.

Football won't be the only topic of discussion at these mini-reunions (the wives'll see to that), but chances are it will get its share of attention when former '49 players mass before and after the Navy game, Nov. 1. General Chairman Leon J. Hart predicts a banner turnout as the former national champions assemble with wives, families and friends to relive deeds of yore and to hear once again from the "Master." Undecided '49ers should contact Leon at Abex Corporation, 900 West Maple Rd., Troy, Mich. 49084.

Not to be outdone, the living members of ND's famous national championship teams of '29 and '30 will line up as the Irish face Southern Cal on Oct. 18. As they unite for their 40th reunion, they'll relive their two successive victories over Howard Jones' U.S.C. teams and hope the current Irish maintain the tradition. Frank "Nordy" Hoffmann is reunion general chairman. He can be reached for details at 6602 Karlson Ct., Hyattsville, Md. 20783. The '29 and '30 squads will honor 73 living members and 26 deceased members. Their coach, of course, will not be present. But the memory's indestructible.

**Fall Class Reunions**

Fall class reunions immediately after football games have been planned by ND alumni. At press time, the following gatherings were scheduled:

- **Purdue (Sept. 27)**
  - Class of 1928 .................................................. Joe Dorah's Lafayette

- **Michigan State (Oct. 4)**
  - Class of 1931 (Classes of 1930 and 1932 welcome) .................. Monogram Room Athletic and Convocation Center
  - Class of 1939 .................................................. Room 102 O'Shaughnessy Hall
  - Class of 1957 .................................................. Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
  - Class of 1960 .................................................. Shamrock Room Morris Inn
  - Class of 1966 .................................................. Mahogany Room Morris Inn

- **Army (the night before the game, Friday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m.)**
  - Class of 1933 .................................................. New York City The Vanderbilt Suite Biltmore Hotel

- **Southern Cal (Oct. 18)**
  - Class of 1928 .................................................. Monogram Room Athletic and Convocation Center
  - Class of 1929 .................................................. Room 221 Engineering Bldg.
  - Class of 1955 .................................................. Shamrock Room Morris Inn
  - Class of 1956 .................................................. Room 102 O'Shaughnessy Hall
  - Class of 1958 .................................................. Mahogany Room Morris Inn
  - Class of 1966 (Law) ............................................. Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
ALUMNI ASK
CATHOLICITY
Michael Maas '66 in his letter said: "I heartily endorse the trends of the recent past— I embrace — a search for an authentic God free from prejudices of dogmatic religion." If he really means what he wrote, then ND, a formerly great Catholic University, must now be UNCATHOLIC in its teachings and a disgrace to her Founders. If, on the other hand, Mr. Maas was only "running off at the mouth," a discerning editorial policy would have saved both him and ND unnecessary embarrassment.

But perhaps the problem lies even deeper. On page two, Father Hesburgh is quoted as saying, "For 125 years the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College have been dedicated to a common purpose: the Christian education of youth." The current fetish for using the word "Christian" as a would-be synonym for the word "Catholic" may well be the fountainhead for "the search for an authentic God, etc." In that case, Mr. Maas was shortchanged at ND.

May I suggest to John F. Marchal '58 that he not retire from the fray or the fold. True ND men are never quitters; I'm sure that John is a true ND man. Stay in there and fight, John, for only because of such as you will an enlightened University of Notre Dame reappear.

Leo C. Heringer '24
1108 Westview Dr.
Normal, Ill. 61761

CICERO
Cicero was born forty years after the destruction of Carthage. (Your page six, July-August, 1969.)

Marshall Smelser
Professor of History
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

COLUMN

The student view:
fall '69
by Bill Mitchell '71, a theology major from Groton, Conn.

Notre Dame in the fall of 1969 is a difficult concept to write about. Its present position between the traditional American liberalism of the early Hesburgh years and whatever it is the campus seems to be straining toward today requires powers of portrayal beyond those of this reporter.

Without too much more presumption than it takes to write a column in the first place, though, I can attempt to describe ND and to offer opinions on the implication of that description.

For the most part, I think, people in power positions here have recognized the important questions facing society in general and this University in particular. It is refreshing to hear them asked: "What are/should be the essential aims of this University? What is/should be the relationship between the University and such forces in society as the military or the peace movement? What is/should be the University's involvement in the struggle for human justice? What does/should ND's Christian foundation mean in regard to these and other questions of University policies, priorities and practices?

But the responses to these questions at ND run the progression from lip service to appropriate action, with a not surprising but still discouraging concentration muddled in the rosy rhetoric of the former category. So far, the leaders with the power at ND have acknowledged the issues but have not come to grips with them as quickly and as fully as should be expected in an intellectual community. Structural changes at ND, for all the hoopla that has been made about such innovations as the lay board of trustees and the Student Life Council, have not resulted in significant changes in University causes or effects.

Aside from a few very encouraging developments, such as the new program to study nonviolence as a lifestyle, the preliminary scene this year for anyone interested in change for the better at ND is pretty bleak. The response to this situation, car window stickers notwithstanding, probably is not to "love it or leave."

I can't really love what Notre Dame is, but I can love what it can be. I have much respect for Father Hesburgh; I agree with him when he says a university should be a "community with a very real commitment to openness, to rationality, to civility." I am impatient to see ND become a community with those commitments, founded on values like justice and charity.

But as I begin my junior year at ND, I am discouraged by the many discrepancies I see between espoused ideal and settled-for reality. I wonder how ND black students must feel this September, a month that was to mark the beginning of a much fuller recognition by this University of their humanity, their culture and their needs. Instead, they have been asked to continue their wait for a black studies program and the reassessment of priorities that will be necessitated by what should be increased appropriations for black recruiting efforts. They're not interested in waiting much longer.

I find it hard to believe that a university committed to openness could close a literary magazine as fine as the Notre Dame Juggler. The administration's failure even to consult with the Student Life Council is surprising in view of their concern for proper channels and due process.

The nondecision by the Academic Council regarding ND and ROTC last spring was enough to alienate both hawks and doves. Most significantly, I think, it said nothing to the real issues of ND and ROTC.

I think it can be said without sensationalism that the situation at ND today has made indecisive neutrality a morally futile path. For better or worse, to retain liaisons with ROTC means to support the military. For better or worse, failure to respond to black America has legitimized the charge of institutional racism. Not to decide, as Harvey Cox has written, is indeed to decide.

Notre Dame tomorrow can be better or worse than it is today in its attempt to become a Christian university. The question of who should have the power to determine that fate is certainly one in need of study and debate. But for now at least, the heart of decision-making power obviously rests with the administration, and I hope they decide to decide... for the better.
80 years of thunder
by Tom Sullivan

History and the fates were kind enough to bestow football on America. It is a native game, nurtured and modified through the years to the point where, in its centennial year as an intercollegiate sport, it claims a lion's share of the national spotlight during the months separating August from January.

Of the past 100 colorful years at least 80 have borne witness to the annual regeneration of the phenomenon known as the Notre Dame spirit. That regeneration usually takes place on a late September afternoon in a football stadium somewhere in the Midwest. It is merely a manifestation of a spirit that was actually enkindled by a fiery little man named Sorin who built the University of Notre Dame and who in 1879 stood looking at the ashes that had been the main college building and said, “If it were all gone, I would not give up.” Sorin and his band of French and Irish followers were the architects of the spirit that first was manifested publicly when the University’s students began testing their athletic skills on the various fields of battle.

To alumni, ND football is an experience that was shared with friends who help sculpture the tradition. To the countless people across the land whose allegiance lies with the Lady of the Golden Dome, it is a symbol of the pride and strength of the underdog. To this writer, it is a childhood dream that somehow became reality and one of life’s treasures. Of the hallowed traditions, the heated rivalries, the electrifying moments and the powerful personalities spawned by the game of football, none are surpassed by the golden legends of the Fighting Irish.

The record book will reveal that the tradition and spirit perpetuated during the past eight decades was actually christened on Nov. 23, 1887. A young fellow named Henry Kuhn captained the Gold and Blue in its first intercollegiate football contest, a 0-8 lesson at the hands of a visiting U. of Michigan team. Only four additional games were played from 1887 through 1889, two of which were similar lessons from Michigan. After a two-year discontinuance, football was reinstated on a permanent basis in 1892.

What has since occurred through the efforts of the young men from the small school in Northern Indiana has filled record books, stadiums and imaginations across the country. It has been the subject of numerous books and articles, sources on which this writer has relied heavily.

We offer for your pleasure some highlights of Notre Dame’s gridiron history.
1887
The sport of American football was first introduced to students on the campus of the University of Notre Dame du Lac when a visiting team from the U. of Michigan won an 8-0 contest. The South Benders had accepted an offer by a touring squad of Wolverines to indoctrinate an already-existing soccer team in the rules and performances of football.

1888
Notre Dame tasted victory for the first time, winning 20-0 over the Harvard School of Chicago.

1892
After a two-year discontinuance, the sport of football was installed as a permanent part of the life at Notre Dame.

1896
Frank E. Hering became the first full-time athletic director and coach. He also taught English at the University and is widely recognized as the founder of Mother's Day. His record in three seasons was 12-6-1. Awards bearing his name are given to the outstanding individual performers at the conclusion of each spring practice.

1903
Louis "Red" Salmon, a versatile triple-threat fullback, became Notre Dame's first football All-American. He was selected by Walter Camp as a third-team back. The team was unbeaten, unscored upon and tied once (8-0-1).

1905
Notre Dame recorded its largest margin of victory and scored its greatest number of points in a 142-0 win over the American Medical College.

1906
The forward pass was legalized and incorporated into the Notre Dame offense for the first time. Harry "Red" Miller, the first of the great football clan that would come to the University, arrived on the scene.

1909
Utilizing a balanced running and passing attack to beat seven opponents, Notre Dame received its first national recognition. The season highlights were a 6-0 defeat of Pittsburgh and an 11-3 win over Michigan. The team was proclaimed "Champions of the West" and "Red" Miller became the second Gold and Blue All-American, as a Walter Camp third-team halfback. The Notre Dame Victory March, written by John and Rev. Michael Shea, brothers, was introduced.

1910
Knute K. Rockne, a Norwegian immigrant from Chicago, enrolled at the University. Notre Dame recorded its 100th football victory, 47-0, over Ohio Northern.

1913
Jesse Harper took over coaching chores from Jack Marks, a strong advocate of the forward pass who had engineered two undefeated seasons. Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne brought the use of the forward pass into prominence by utilizing it to defeat the Army, 35-13, at West Point. The Notre Dame shift became widely known and used.

1916
George Gipp, later to become one of the legendary backs of all time, enrolled at the University.
1918
Knute Rockne took over as head coach from Jesse Harper. His first team won 3, lost 1 and tied 2.

1919
Rockne's team presented him with his first undefeated, untied season, 9-0-0.

1920
George Gipp climaxed a superb career with his selection as a Walter Camp first-team, All-American fullback. He contracted a strep infection near the end of the season and died before the end of the year. During his four years representing the University on the gridiron, he established numerous school records, some of which are still unsurpassed. His record for total offense produced was finally surpassed last fall by quarterback Terry Hanratty.

1924
The "Four Horsemen" were born, following a 13-0 defeat of the Army. ND sports publicist George Strickler came up with the name and Grantland Rice bestowed it journalistically on the backfield of Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Layden.

1925
In the University's only bowl appearance the Gold and Blue pinned a 27-10 Rose Bowl defeat on Stanford.

Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again.

In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army team was swept over the precipice this afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down upon the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below.

The "Seven Mules," the offensive line led by captain and center Adove Wolsh, also received wide acclaim. Notre Dame was recognized as national champions for the first time and notched the school's 200th football win, 34-3, over Georgia Tech.
It was in the mid-1920s that the name “Fighting Irish” was given to the athletic teams of Notre Dame. Originally the nickname had been a form of derision aimed at the various ethnic groups represented on the team, and at one point the University’s administration had requested that it not be used. In time, however, the nickname came into full use by sportswriters throughout the country.

1928
Rockne’s team compiled his worst overall record, 5-4-0, and scored a total of only 99 points. Carnegie Tech inflicted the first home defeat since 1905, 27-7. More than 120,000 people at Chicago’s Soldiers’ Field saw the Irish beat Navy 7-0.

1929
Rockne coached from a wheelchair and his team went on to a second national title and a 9-0-0 record. The team played every game on the road because of stadium construction on campus and thus garnered the nickname “The Ramblers.” More than 112,000 people jammed the Coliseum to witness USC’s demise, 13-12.

1930
In what turned out to be his final season, Rockne coached Notre Dame to still another national championship, 10-0-0. Notre Dame Stadium was dedicated as the home team whipped Navy 26-2.

1931
A plane crash on the Kansas plains on March 31 took Knute Rockne to his death. In 13 seasons his teams won 105, lost 12 and tied 5, making him the winningest coach in football history. A nation mourned at the death of a Norwegian immigrant who made his name building men on a small Midwestern college campus. Rockne’s former superior, Jesse Harper, came out of retirement to assume the post of athletic director and his top assistants, Hedly “Hunk” Anderson and Jack Chevigny, took over as cocoaches. Notre Dame went 6-2-1 in its first season without Rockne at the helm and played before the first capacity crowd in Notre Dame Stadium (54,934) in a 16-14 loss to USC.

1933
The University experienced its first losing football season since the sport was adopted. The offensive output of 33 points was the fewest produced by any Notre Dame team. Anderson, who had taken sole control of the team when Chevigny left, stepped down following the season with an overall record of 16-9-2.

1934
Elmer Layden, “the thin man” and one of the famed “Four Horsemen,” took over as head coach. His first team won 6 and lost 3.
1935
The highlight of a 7-1-1 season was the 18-13 upset of Ohio State in what has been voted by sportswriters as one of the all-time football thrillers. The Fighting Irish, led by halfbacks Andy Pilney and Bill Shakespear, scored all of their points in the final quarter and two TD's in the final minutes.

1938
Victory on the football field came for the 300th time in a 19-0 win over Minnesota. The Irish were national champion contenders going into the final game with USC. The Trojans spoiled a perfect record but Notre Dame (8-1-0) was designated national champs despite the loss.

1940
Following a 7-2-0 season, Elmer Layden stepped down as head coach after compiling a 47-13-3 record in seven seasons.

1941
Frank Leahy, a 180-pound tackle for Knute Rockne's 1928 and 1929 teams and a highly successful Boston College mentor, took over as head coach. His first team won 8 and tied 1.

1943
Leahy's team presented him with his first national championship and the school's fourth. The team went 9-1-0, defeated only by Great Lakes Naval Base in the final minute, 19-14. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's first T-formation quarterback, capped a brilliant career by becoming the school's first recipient of the Heisman Trophy, given to the best player of the year. Another of the Miller clan, Creighton, won All-American honors.

1944
Leahy was called to military service and Ed McKeever replaced him for a season, coaching the team to an 8-2-0 record. The team's only defeats came at the hands of the powerful service academies, Army, 59-0, and Navy, 32-13.

1945
Hugh Devore filled in as coach during Leahy's second year of leave and led the Irish to a 7-2-1 record and repeat losses to the service academies.

1946
The Master returned and his team won a second national title for him. The highlight of the season was the 0-0 confrontation with Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside (Blanchard and Davis) of Army. Tackle George Conner received the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman.
1947
Notre Dame won its second national championship in succession under Leahy, with a 9-0-0 record. Quarterback John Lujack became the University's second Heisman Trophy recipient. A young back named Terry Brennan ran the opening kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown against Army in the final clash of the two football powers until 1965.

1949
Leahy's fourth national championship climaxed a string of four successive seasons without a loss. End Leon Hart won the Heisman Trophy.

1951
Notre Dame won its 400th football victory, 12-7 over North Carolina.

1953
Following a 9-0-1 season, Leahy retired for reasons of health. His teams won 87, lost 11 and tied 9 in 11 seasons. Halfback John Lattner won the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell Trophy for the second time. Freshman Coach Terry Brennan was named to succeed Leahy.

1956
After two successful seasons under Brennan, the Irish skidded to the worst overall record, 2-8. Despite the dismal season, which at times saw as many as six sophomores in the starting lineup, quarterback Paul Hornung won football's highest individual honor, the Heisman Trophy.

1957
Notre Dame highlighted a 7-3 season with a stunning upset of mighty Oklahoma at Norman. The victory shattered OU's 47-game winning streak, college football's longest, which had begun following the Irish's 1952 victory over the Sooners.

1958
Terry Brennan left Notre Dame and the coaching profession following a 6-4-0 season. His teams compiled a 32-18-0 record in five seasons. Professional coach Joe Kuharich was named to succeed Brennan.

1960
Under Kuharich, Notre Dame matched its previous low ebb of 2-8.

1961
On a controversial roughing call by game officials, Joe Perkowski was given a second chance with no time remaining and kicked a 42-yard field goal to beat favored Syracuse 17-15. The Orange were led that day by the fabulous Ernie Davis.

1962
Following a 5-5 season, Kuharich resigned with an
overall five-year record of 17-23. Hugh Devore was again tapped as interim coach and his 1963 team went 2-7.

1964
Notre Dame hired Ara Parseghian, who came to the Fighting Irish from old rival Northwestern. While at the Evanston campus, Parseghian coached his teams to four victories over Notre Dame. In his first season he transformed the 2-7 team of the previous year into a national contender. The Irish were rated number one in the nation going into the final contest with USC, and the Trojans ended the comeback story of the year with a 20-17 upset in the final 93 seconds. Quarterback John Huarte became Notre Dame's sixth Heisman Trophy recipient.

1966
Notre Dame won its ninth national championship with a 9-0-1 record. The highlight of the season, and possibly of the century, was an epic 10-10 tie with Michigan State. Linebacker Jim Lynch won the Maxwell Trophy.

1967
Notre Dame won its 500th victory, 36-3 over Georgia Tech.

SOME NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL RECORDS OF INTEREST
To date, Notre Dame has won 508, lost 140 and tied 37, a winning percentage of .769, which is the highest during the first 100 years of college football. Only five teams have more wins than the Fighting Irish.

Knute Rockne, recently voted the top coach in the first 100 years of college football, had a winning percentage of .881 to rank number one among college coaches. Frank Leahy's .864 winning percentage ranks number two.

Ara Parseghian ranks 10th among active coaches, with a winning percentage of .699.

Notre Dame has won the national championship nine times, more than any other school.

Notre Dame has produced six Heisman Trophy winners, more than any other school.

Notre Dame has produced more than 100 All-Americans, 57 of whom were consensus. Only three schools have had more consensus All-Americans.

Notre Dame has had 19 undefeated seasons and 10 undefeated and untied seasons. Only two schools have had more undefeated and untied seasons than Notre Dame.

Notre Dame teams have won six offensive and two defensive statistic records.
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Some guys will sleep anyplace!