Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Getting out the vote

There's another national election coming up soon that all ND alumni should be concerned about. It's the election of five new members to the ND Alumni Association Board of Directors.

You will soon receive your ballots in the mail and they will give you the backgrounds of the 10 men who are seeking the five openings. But this year we are offering you more than the usual impressive list of business, community and church involvement by the candidates. These men have stated their thoughts and ideas as to the role of the Alumni Association. Hopefully, it will give the voter a better idea about how the candidate thinks.

Why even bother to vote, some might ask. Chances are that those who are elected will do as good a job as those who are not. And those graduated since 1960—who represent 40 per cent of the ND graduates to date—will not even have a candidate on the ballot. Why bother?

Being a director is not an honorific position, with special visitation rights to the University. They are your link with the University. They are expected to come up with a solution to the problem of representation of younger alumni on the Board of Directors.

A vote by you will at least show the men who have accepted nomination to the board that the 46,000 of you out there are at least interested in the effort they are prepared to make. If the University is willing to take the Board of Directors seriously, then you its constituency must also be willing to recognize the useful contribution they are making to Notre Dame.

Don O'Brien, Association president, reviews some of the contributions the Board has made during the last year on page 5. A well done to Don, as modest a Texan as you'll find anywhere. It was an exciting year at ND. Another one is coming up and you can meet the new leader, President-elect Bob Erkins, on page 4. I'm not sure which bowl he'll guide us to next year. Is there a Trout Bowl?

Features

6 NEW LIFE IN OLD DORMS
11 BOWL BOUND
12 CARR: ND'S BETTER IDEA
13 SKATING FOR LEFTY
14 OPEN SPEAKER — OPEN STUDENTS
16 SUMMER MONKS

Departments

3 ND NEWS
4 ALUMNI SPEAK
21 CLASS NEWS

Graduate Schools

39

Club News

42

On Record

46

Alumni Ask

47

University and the Alumni Association.

This means a lot of homework on the part of your representatives. And at the next meeting they will hopefully come up with a solution to the problem of representation of younger alumni on the Board of Directors.

... (Continued on page 3)

Vol. 48 No. 7

December, 1970

James D. Cooney '59
Executive Secretary
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Editor

Timothy J. Hughes '61
Managing Editor

George A. Schuebs '28
Chief Copy Editor

Bill Mitchell '71

Editorial Assistant

M. Bruce Harlan '49

Chief Photographer

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Leonard H. Skoglund '38
Honorary President

Donald F. O'Brien '42
President

Walter M. Langford '30
Vice-President

W. Jerome Kane '38
Vice-President

Francis J. Wilson '28
Vice-President

James D. Cooney '59
Executive Secretary

Michael E. Jordan '68
Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS TO 1971

W. Jerome Kane '38 (Club Activities) P.O. Box 3707, Seattle, Wash. 98124

Walter M. Langford '30 (Club Activities) 1315 Osgo Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46617

Donald F. O'Brien '42 (Executive and Nominations) 1713 Rocky River Rd., Houston, Tex. 77025

Leonard H. Skoglund '38 (Senate Activities) 426 Dover Ave., LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525

Francis J. Wilson '28 (Public Relations and Development) 6105 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206

DIRECTORS TO 1972

Robert A. Erkins '45 (Placement, Admissions) P.O. Box 5486, Boise, Idaho 83716

John T. Massman '56 (Faculty Relations) 3917 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Frank L. McGinn '52 (Academic Affairs, Religion & Citizenship) 500 Bldg., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062

Robert L. McGoldrick '56 (Continuing Education, Student Affairs) 13 Drury Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Leonard H. Toe '37 (Athletic) 64 W. 4th St., Bridgeport, Pa. 19405

DIRECTORS TO 1973

Daniel D. Canale '42, 1325 Commerce Title Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. 38103

Dr. John C. Langen '38, 4180 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807

James C. MacDevitt '33, 4180 Chestnut Ave., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023

Timothy T. Neill '53, 60 W. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102

John R. Panelli '49, 17549 Kirkshire, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405

1970 Notre Dame ALUMNUS. University of Notre Dame, all rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

The Notre Dame ALUMNUS is published monthly, except January, March, May, August and November, by the University of Notre Dame, Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Communication arts to merge with American studies

The communication arts department, headed the last 23 years by Prof. Thomas J. Stritch, will be merged over the next two years into the American studies program. Dr. Ronald Weber, former associate professor in the CA department, has been named director of American studies and CA chairman.

Stritch will continue to teach at the University and to direct the graduate program in communication arts in the summer session.

There will be no effect on present junior and senior majors who will continue under the communication arts curriculum. But when the present students have completed their work the University will offer only courses and an undergraduate degree in American studies.

In describing the new program, Weber said, "Courses dealing with the American experience have always been a part of the communication arts curriculum. They served as a useful background for students preparing for work in the mass media. New courses in American studies are now being developed and, beginning this fall, a major sequence offered in the field. Students will still find the program useful in preparing for a career in the mass media." Weber emphasized that the graduate program in communication arts remains unchanged and that the movement into work in American studies would have no effect on present communication arts students.

Weber has been a member of the communication arts faculty since 1963. After being graduated from the department in 1957, he worked as a journalist before receiving his M.F.A. degree in English at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. in American studies at the University of Minnesota. In 1968-69 he was a Fulbright lecturer in American studies in Portugal.

Stritch received his M.A. in English at Notre Dame in 1935. After working as a journalist, and after serving as a Naval officer in World War II, he became head of the department of journalism at Notre Dame in 1947. That department later became the department of communication arts.

Students donate football tickets

With student tickets donated by ND-SMC undergraduates, more than 500 South Bend area grade-school children were able to attend the ND-Georgia Tech football game. Invitations had been sent to 700 youngsters, many of whom the ND and St. Mary's students tutor in the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Eric Andrus, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., served as co-ordinator of the project in which students were urged to turn in tickets for the children.

ND and St. Mary's volunteer escorts met the children in the middle of the morning and stayed with them throughout the day. The escorts re-
ported they found the experience rewarding and "definitely worth the effort."

Daniel L. Kuruzar, a sophomore whose home is in South Bend, said, "I spent most of the first quarter showing my boy the inside of the stadium. He really enjoyed the food stands."

Many were kept busy explaining the penalties and informing the youngsters who the players were.

For Mary Hansen, a St. Mary's sophomore from Milwaukee, that presented a problem.

"I just know the basic rules—what a first down and touchdown are—so I just kept telling them Notre Dame was doing fine."

New judicial code approved at ND
ND has adopted a new judicial code described by its president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., as "a bold step in the direction of student responsibility."

The code provides that a student accused of a violation of University rules may elect to have his case heard by an all-student panel of five with a non-voting faculty chairman. This panel is appointed for each sitting by the dean of students from among 12 students and three faculty chairmen who comprise the University Board.

A lawyer and a psychologist serve as permanent advisors to the Board.

Students can appeal decisions of hearing panels to either the dean of students or to an appeals board composed of one student, one faculty member and one administrator, all appointed by the University's Student Life Council. Under certain circumstances, the dean, on behalf of the administration, can also appeal a panel's decision. A final appeal is available for students to the president of the University.

The code also sets up a judicial system in residence halls to handle minor offenses and an appeals body to hear cases arising from traffic violations.

ND receives $470,899 in grants
ND has accepted $470,899 in awards for the month of October to support research and educational programs, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rosi nini, vice president of research and sponsored programs. Included among those receiving awards were:

Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology, received $72,094 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to continue his study on "Intermediary Metabolism of Helminths." Saz is looking for biochemical reactions in the parasitic worms which are more important to the parasite than its host. Such reactions can then be inhibited to destroy the worm with minimal effects on the human or animal housing it.

The turbulence which bounces planes, retards the motion of ships and influences weather patterns is under study by Dr. Robert Betchov, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering. Under a grant of $30,600 from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Betchov is pursuing basic research on the little-understood phenomenon in a study titled "Experiments on Strong Turbulence."

Two ND profs help prepare constitution
Two recognized authorities on the American Constitution at ND, Dean William B. Lawless and Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, have accepted invitations from the U.S. State Department to assist the Philippines government in the preparation of a new constitution.

Lawless, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Bartholomew, professor of government at the University since 1931, are among five Americans who joined a similar number of Filipino authorities for a series of discussions on the advantages and disadvantages of their respective constitutions in Manila Dec. 7-11. The participants attended a pre-conference meeting Dec. 4-6.

The State Department, in co-operation with the Philippine-American Seminar, supported by a Fulbright-Hays grant.

Bartholomew, a consultant to the Department of the Navy, U.S. House of Representatives, State of Indiana and City of Chicago, is the author of numerous books and articles, including Checks and Balances and Constitution in the 1968 edition of Encyclopaedia Americana. His annual analysis of the work of the Supreme Court appears in the Western Political Quarterly.

Lawless, a justice of the New York Supreme Court before assuming his present post at Notre Dame on July 1, 1968, served as secretary of the judiciary committee for the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention. He is co-author of a two-volume work, New York Pattern Jury Charges, and has contributed a number of articles to professional publications.

Robert Erkins '47
Robert A. Erkins '45, B.S.Com. '47, has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association for 1971. Erkins, who is president of the Snake River Trout Co., Buhl, Idaho, has been serving as an association director assigned to placement and admissions. He will take office Jan. 1.

Graduating with degrees of bachelor of science in naval science and tactics and bachelor of science in business administration, Erkins served as an ensign in the Pacific area in World War II and also in Japan and North China after the war.

Later he was employed in various hotels in Florida, Ohio, Wyoming and California in food service, accounting, promotions and general management.

He was married to Miss bernadine Morris of Elizabeth, N.J., in 1949. They have ten children, three boys and seven girls.

Bob and his wife, who has a degree in zoology, took over the operation of the Snake River Trout Co., in 1952. They now operate four trout farms across southern Idaho, one processing plant and one feed manufacturing plant. Their firm is the largest producer packer of Rainbow trout in the world.

The new alumni president has been active in many organizations such as Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross. He is on the advisory board for the Small Business Administration for Idaho, a member at large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was instrumental in founding the U.S. Trout Farmers Association.

The president-elect asserted that he hoped the association could continue to become involved in the problems of the University in all facets of its operation.

"We would hope that the association could go on," he said, "as a guide to the University in the role of a friendly critic."
The year that was

by Donald F. O’Brien, President, Alumni Association

For the Notre Dame family, 1970 will go down in the annals as a remarkable year. It could be unique in being sandwiched between two exciting Cotton Bowl contests. It marked the first major changes in University administration in nearly two decades. And, among scores of other achievements, it has been a year in which the alumni presence has received new recognition in University affairs—although this fact need not be recorded elsewhere.

This year the 15 directors of your Association—your elected representatives—have listened to you attentively, and have worked hard to express your collective voice in the University community. Your voice is being heard in a helpful and constructive way for Notre Dame. Concurrently, your directors have attempted to increase your understanding of the University today—its successes, problems, needs, and future.

Your board of directors has operated on the premise that the alumni and the University have a unique dependence upon each other, since what the University is reflects upon each alumnus, and what each alumnus is reflects upon the University.

Here is a capsule report of 1970 Alumni Board activities and concentrations under dedicated committee chairmen and their assistants:

Alumni Senate. Honorary President Len Skoglund '38 planned and led an outstanding fourth annual spring session of the Senate on the campus, May 7-9. More than 100 senators and directors from across the nation lived in the residence halls and learned directly of student interests and concerns at that critical period for American universities. In lively dialogue, the senators gained new respect for today's students, and at the same time articulated mature alumni viewpoints.

Club. Vice President Jerry Kane '38 focused attention, particularly at the Senate meetings, on the need and means of revitalizing alumni clubs as local centers of interest for students as well as alumni and their families.

Class. Vice President Walter Langford '30 urged the continuance of strong class ties. The annual class reunion in June was revitalized in format, and All-Class Reunions were inaugurated in the Athletic and Convocation Center immediately following home football games.

Public Relations and Development. Vice President Fritz Wilson '28 reported the achievement of an all-time high in the size of alumni gifts to the Summa program, and indicated a trend toward record-breaking participation.

Academic. Chairman Frank McGinn '52 reported enthusiastically on the appointment by the trustees of a University provost, the reorganization of the Academic Council, and new curriculum developments.

Admissions. Chairman Bob Erkins '47 and assistant Dr. Jack Lungren '38 encouraged the implementation of nearly 100 alumni schools committees by local clubs, and reported a new high in the University's acceptance rate for sons of alumni.

Athletic. Chairman Leonard Tose '37 maintained liaison with the University's athletic leadership, and reported favorable disposition toward a continuation open policy on postseason football, which had been reinstated last year. Also, the policy on alumni ticket quota for home football games was liberalized.

Continuing Education. Chairman Bob McGoldrick '56 and assistant Dan Canale '42 studied opportunities and problems involved in providing continuing education to alumni, and sought opinions and suggestions of club presidents and senators, in order to step up University efforts in this important area.

Faculty Relations. Chairman John Massman '56 reported most favorably on the volunteer role of many members of the faculty in developing a greater rapport with students, particularly during the difficult days in May.

Placement. Chairman Bob Erkins '47 and assistant Jim MacDevitt '35 pursued the expansion of alumni placement services, along with new policies and services for undergrads.

Religion and Citizenship. Chairman Frank McGinn and assistant Joe O'Neill '53 urged implementation of a pastoral campus ministry, and reemphasized alumni support for ROTC programs at the University.

Student Affairs. Chairman Bob McGoldrick and assistant John Panelli '49 recommended strengthening of the roles of hall rectors and assistants, increased attention to the adjustment needs of minority students, and the development of closer association between alumni and students, both on the campus and in local alumni clubs.

The work of the board and the operation of the Alumni Association could not have been accomplished effectively without the tireless and dedicated efforts of Executive Secretary Jim Cooney '59 and Assistant Secretary Mike Jordan '68. These men are providing an unbelievable variety and depth of services to the entire alumni body. Alumni committee by Managing Editors Tim Hughes '61 and (until recently) Tom Sullivan '66.

In 1971, the tempo of alumni involvement will continue to accelerate under the leadership of President Bob Erkins. Be sure to vote for new alumni directors to be elected for terms commencing in 1971—and let the director and the senator from your area hear from you.

See you all at the Cotton Bowl!
New life in old dorms

In September of 1950, a group of journalism majors got together with members of the Blue Circle and published an introduction to ND hall life for the Class of 1954: "Freshmen are free until 10 p.m. every night. You can do as you like but you must be in your room by that hour. You are granted one midnight a week. That sounds tough, but you'll soon find it nearly impossible to take any more than that one midnight, because of studies. At 11 p.m. sharp all room lights in the hall will be turned off. You are then expected to get to bed. . . . Three mornings a week, exclusive of Sundays, you are to report to a checker at the door of the hall chapel. As long as you are up you should attend one of the several Masses that are said daily in your chapel." Hall life in 1950 seemed to be viewed as a burden to be borne cheerfully, accepted with a

By Bill Mitchell '71

Photo by Gary Cosimini '72
“Hall life in 1960 was coming to be viewed as a conflict of rights: the rights of the student to run his own private life pitted against the rights of the University to set ‘reasonable limits.’ ”

kind of sacrificial spirit bolstered by the mystique that was then so highly touted: the privilege of calling one’s self “a Notre Dame man.”

By May of 1960, the mystique had done some evolving, its roots and implications were being reassessed. “As has been pointed out by Cardinal Newman and many others,” a Scholastic editorial writer wrote in that year’s final issue, “the idea of a university is to educate by teaching universal knowledge to its students. It is the student’s task to educate himself, with the help and guidance of the university.”

An emphasis of responsibility was shifting, and some students were hinting—even so cautiously—at the kinds of statements and decisions which most students would be making five years later, which Notre Dame administrators would be agreeing to five years after that.

The editorial writer echoed Newman’s contention that, “knowledge...exerts a subtle influence in throwing us back on ourselves, and making us our own center, and our minds the measure of all things.” Which led the Scholastic to these sorts of conclusions:

“If the educated man is to measure all things by the training for such judgments must be had at the university, and it must be of such a nature that it encourages the student not only to think, but to act for himself. It cannot be imposed from without. . . . Certainly the process of daily living, for example, of rising in the morning and retiring at night, is the direct interest of the student and should remain within his realm of decision.

“Any failure on the part of the school to follow this pattern of governing the conduct of its students (allowing them to act freely, within reasonable limits, in the conduct of their own affairs), while at the same time recognizing and supposedly fostering the ideals of a liberal education is completely hypocritical.”

Hall life in 1960 was coming to be viewed as a conflict of rights: the rights of the student to run his own private life pitted against the rights of the University to set ‘reasonable limits.’ It was this sort of debate that focused much of the discussion regarding hall life in the sixties—interrupted occasionally with concern for what is now at the heart of the hall life issue at ND: the development of community.

In the fall of 1967, John Chesire ’66 introduced a new style of living for residence halls at ND: the section system. The huge numbers of students living in each hall would be divided into groups of 25 or so, for the sake of trying to live together well. Chesire began his experiment in Walsh Hall. In the 1967 edition of The Dome, Walsh rector Father Daniel O’Neill had this to say: “The halls used to be nothing but flop houses. But now, under the section system, there is a great hope that they are becoming active communities.”

A year later, stay hall, the second major attempt at building structures more compatible with community, was introduced. Farley Hall introduced it that first year, Dillon Hall instituted it the second year, and now, five years later, every hall at ND is a stay hall. The freshman quad is no longer that, with more and more students electing to remain in what were formerly freshman halls for their four years— and more and more freshmen being assigned to such halls as Sorin and Walsh.

Linger ing near the surface of these structural innovations was the issue at the center of an emerging Student Power movement at ND: student rights. That movement seemed to find its peak on February 7 and 8, 1968—the dates of the general assembly of students. About a thousand students attended the session in Stepan Center, and a majority of them voted to accept a resolution insisting that, “student self-government means that if students must obey the rules, they should make them.” Richard Rosse ’69 the bill’s author and soon-to-be-elected student body president, said he was seeking to build “a community where paternalism is replaced by fellowship in the company of scholars.”

Rosse’s bill defeated a more moderate proposal which contended “the ultimate responsibility for the overall character and direction of this University lies in the administration and the board of trustees.”

In the almost three years since that student assembly, student rights have become increasingly less of an issue at ND. It is a development that appears due partly to the administration’s eventual recognition of those rights. Being a Notre Dame man in 1970 involves comparatively few of the kinds of sacrifices put up with by students 20 years ago. Recent physical renovations have combined with rule changes to make the halls quite different from the old dorms under the rector’s thumb.

Now, the lights in a student’s room may burn all night, or, if he chooses, the room may remain empty all night. Curfew regulations are the same for freshmen as they are for seniors: there are none. Drinking alcoholic beverages is still not permitted in public areas of the campus, but students are permitted to drink in their rooms. The Student Manual reminds them “of their obligation to comply” with the Indiana State Law against underage drinking. The Student Manual prohibits the use of both “hard” drugs and marijuana.

Students are permitted to have women visitors in their rooms according to hours and procedures established by each Hall Council, under the supervision of the Hall Life Board. The Student Life Council has restricted the hours such that they do not extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on other nights.

With the decrease in concern for student rights has arrived an increase in concern for non-university issues. For many students, serious discussions and decisions regarding their own relationship to the United States government and its foreign and domestic policies has rendered the rhetoric about “the right to decide the particulars of my daily life” comparatively unimportant.

The present situation of hall life at Notre Dame may have been sketched along these lines: just when administrators gave in to student demands to run their own lives, the students become interested in something else: their own relationship to greater society.

An outgrowth of the situation has been a rather anomalous individualism on the part of many students, adopting the hall social ethic of “whatever I do is OK as long as it doesn’t get in anybody else’s way.”
“With the hall structures now more flexible and open, people can pretty much make halls what they want. If community is going to exist, people must give of themselves...”

In the face of this, many students and administrators are struggling to realize the substantive goals of Cheshire and Rossie and the other early reformers of hall life. Amid the present transitional confusion, there seem to be almost as many successes as failures. Father Thomas Chambers CSC, the recently appointed director of campus residence, is working with an expanded prefect system to transform the role of hall administrators from policemen to pastors.

In the Nov. 20, 1970 issue of the Scholastic, junior Joe Hotz, a three-year resident of Farley, included following observations in an article he did on the state of hall life:

“Halls seem to have achieved, to a very great extent, a sufficient and autonomous structure. A great many gains have been made in the last few years in the areas of hall autonomy. Greater freedom has been made possible by such changes as parietal hours, more equitable judiciary procedures and, in general, less stringent and encompassing rules and regulations. So much has been done in fact that Father Ernest Bartell CSC notes, ‘we no longer have the articulated concern or causes for hall issues because so much has been accomplished. Halls have achieved so much structurally and organizationally that there is no longer the presence of a real rallying point around which everyone can unite.” According to Father Chambers, ‘There now exists a much better process of cooperation between the hall staffs and the hall governments such that the halls can now offer so many more opportunities to students.’

“Finally, a deficiency which really must be present in any successful hall community is a sense of humanness. Less intense and frequent, but still very much present are the blaring parties which disturb the guy next door or the grossing out’ (embarrassing) of some girl who comes to visit during the now-extended privilege of parietal visitation. The sad part about these two examples and the ones like it are that the people involved in these ‘injustices’ seldom realize that their victim is another human being.

‘Things still need to be done. But the things to be done are very human and individual changes. With the hall structures now more flexible and open, people can pretty much make halls what they want. If community is going to exist, people must give of themselves...”

The preamble to the new campus judicial code, which has been recently adopted by the Student Life Council (established by Father Hesburgh and made up of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body) reflects the problems and goals of living in a hall at ND. It rates quoting at length:

“If scholars are to dwell together in peace, they will have to live under law; yet no law can produce peace. The frustration of all law is to face problems it cannot fully resolve. Law at a university is no exception. Notre Dame’s disciplinary rules and procedures may perhaps best be understood by their contrasts with the law of the state.

“Unlike the state, the private university is a voluntary society. The most severe punishment available to the voluntary society is expulsion, whereas the state which can select nor deport its native-born citizens, must resort to coercive and punitive sanctions. Thus the ultimate motive for compliance with law varies in the two societies. In the state, people comply with law both to maintain order and to avoid punishment; in the university, people comply with law both to maintain the university itself and to remain a member of it. The very scope of law, then, must differ. In the civil society, law touches on private behavior only insofar as it affects the public order. Within the university, rules reach further, not simply prohibiting students from taking advantage of others, but describing, at least negatively, the life style that makes the university what it is.

“In a voluntary society, members possess a bond of loyalty and commitment that cannot be taken for granted within the civil society. A student would challenge an offensive student more conscientiously, one hopes, than the average citizen would challenge a criminal. Another expectation in a society where men meet as comrades rather than as strangers is that offenders will be dealt with patiently and personally, more to assist and correct than to punish.

“Another distinctive feature of the university community is its composition: largely students, with fewer senior men and women, and no children. The pattern of likely misbehavior will be correspondingly distinctive. A college campus suffers little violent crime, but more reckless mistreatment of property and thoughtless abuse of one’s fellows, more cheating and stealing and boorishness. In a university, concern for the social order and for personal growth are functions of education. Students—as the majority component—must assume responsibility for setting rules and seeing that they are observed, as they stand ready for more public responsibilities beyond the campus. Faculty and administrators, whose commitment to the school is more enduring, and who are charged with fostering the character of the campus community and selecting its members, must share responsibility in this task of social learning.

“A particular difference between a voluntary society like Notre Dame and the state is the ambition of this University to be a place where men will become humane, become Christian. Notre Dame itself must represent the paradox of faith, which imposes more stringent demands on one’s behavior and social constructiveness, yet extends more compassion to those who fail.

“The law of the campus, therefore, should not copy the law of the land. The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for most students to do that themselves. Yet the rules can and do go beyond what is simply required for public order, and so will offend a selfish individualism which causes men to ignore all but what touches back on themselves.”

The judicial code thus moves beyond the self-centered student rights view of the University community suggested in that 1960 Scholastic editorial. It moves toward providing the guidelines necessary to create the sort
of place where lasting values might be discovered, and lived. As is indicated by its concluding paragraph, it looks beyond itself and beyond any law for the real inspiration of communities at hand. . . . "When offenses are alleged or remedied, grounds of comradeship allow for an informality and flexibility of procedure. Due process in a university is not the same as due process in the civil courts, where more elaborate precautions are required to protect the accused from abuse. The University does not have, nor should it hanker after a pretentious judicial process in the civil style.

"What both state and university should share is a belief in the inadequacy of law, which can neither motivate considerate behavior nor create community. Comradeship cannot be legislated, nor can disciplinary judgment remedy the causes of offense. Any society must look elsewhere than to law for its sources of life and cohesion. With the Rules that follow, the University describes minimally what behavior cannot be tolerated by these disciplinary procedures it admits unhappily that some of its members will occasionally do what is intolerable. And for that, something more than laws and courts must be the remedy. So much more is needed if scholars are to dwell together in love."

The transition apparent in the evolution of hall life from the burden of obedience to the demand for rights to the present search for community has not been particularly smooth. But then good societies rarely develop smoothly.

Not surprisingly, the present search involves more risks, more embarrassments and more failures.

There remains the possibility, though, that the people who take it up will discover—with their lives and not just their texts—how difficult and beautiful it is to live together well, in peace.
After the first nine games of the 1969 season, it was apparent that Notre Dame was not going to wait another 44 years to attend a bowl game.

So it’s back to cotton country again.

This time Dallas Club members are ready and waiting. The task thrust upon them last year was monumental, considering the short time there was to prepare. This year there was time to plan ahead.

Three weeks before the announcement was made, the Club began to arrange for the various activities that will take place over the weekend. The headquarters will be at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, where a hospitality and information suite has been set up.

"We hope that people will check in here when they arrive in town," said John Ronan, president of the club. "They will be able to locate friends and classmates as well as obtained a schedule of events planned by the club." A buffet and refreshments will be served at the suite.

Events scheduled will be a New Year's Eve party, such as the one held last year. It will be held at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, 717 S. Akard in Downtown Dallas.

A special function will be held either before or after the game, at the Texas Fairgrounds, the location of the Cotton Bowl. Information on this function will be available at the Hospitality Suite.

The Dallas Club has mobilized 150 of its members to help out with the various activities planned.

The Dallas Club is not the only one who benefited by last year's Cotton Bowl experience. The ND ticket office did too, and ticket handling has been revised.

Last year $90,000 in ticket applications were returned to hopeful bowl viewers—many more than were expected by the office.

"We found that we will have to treat a post season game as a special event," said Don Bouffard, ND ticket manager. "Many more alumni from all parts of the country wanted to attend the game than was anticipated."

Last year, ND alumni clubs and alumni in the immediate vicinity of the game were given special consideration. Each contributor was allowed four tickets.

This year applications were sent to all alumni in the U.S. who contributed in 1969. Each contributor will have the chance to obtain a maximum of two tickets. Applications were mailed by Dec. 5. Those received back in the office on or before Dec. 11 will be shuffled and assigned a sequence number. If a lottery is necessary, it will be held. ND will receive 14,000 tickets this year, 500 more than last year, according to Bouffard.

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas presents

THE OFFICIAL NOTRE DAME COTTON BOWL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

For Notre Dame alumni and their guests

Date Thurs. Dec. 31, 1970
Place Dallas Memorial Auditorium
       717 S. Akard, Downtown Dallas
Time 8:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.

HIGHLIGHTS
— The Euel Box Orchestra
— Appearances by ND officials and guests
— Hats, horns and party favors
— Shuttle buses from major downtown hotels
— Beer, set-ups and ice available
— Because of Texas liquor laws, BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE!

Y'ALL COME!
"Austin Carr should be the outstanding collegiate basketball player in the nation next season." That was Adolph Rupp talking last March after his Kentucky Wildcats had eliminated Notre Dame from the NCAA tournament despite a 52-point show at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee agrees. And when Rupp and Dee agree on a subject that's big news. Their friendly disagreements over the merits of one another's schedules can be put aside when the subject is Carr -- the 6-foot-3 senior guard who hopefully will lead to their fourth consecutive 20-victory season and a berth in the NCAA tourney for the third season in a row.

Carr set 13 individual scoring records last season--including a single season total of 1,106 points and a single game high of 61 in an NCAA victory over Ohio University.

Fans who are expected to jam Notre Dame's 11,345-seat arena this winter, will most certainly see more records fall.

In Carr's supporting cast will be Collis Jones, a 6-7 senior who averaged 18.6 last season and Sid Catlett, another 6-8 senior who scored at an 8.6 pace while in the starting lineup part-time. Like Carr, Jones and Catlett are from Washington, D.C.

Jackie Meehan, the 6-1 Philadelphian is back to trigger the offense. Tom Sinnott, the 6-4 swingman from Elizabeth, N.J., with a 5.1 scoring average and Jim Hinga, a 6-4 handyman from Muncie, Ind., also are back. Six-foot-eight John Pleick, tripped up by some scholastic shortcomings after 16 games, returns in good academic standing. He was averaging nine points per game before departing, and his 6.7 rebounding mark was third behind Carr's 8.1 and Jones' 12.4.

Meehan's ability as a playmaker oftentimes was overlooked in favor of impressive box score statistics by his teammates. Iowa coach Ralph Miller called him "the best I've seen at hitting the open man," after the Hawkeyes won an NCAA consolation game from the Irish.

Jones' rebounding ability brought praise from opposing coaches all season, and when he popped in 40 points in a 121-114 victory over Butler in addition to collecting 18 rebounds, the 15,000 fans who had jammed Hinkle Fieldhouse for veteran coach Tony Hinkle's farewell had seen a remarkable performance.

Sinnott had a remarkable ability to come off the bench cold, and hit a quick basket or two, and had a tremendous game against Marquette -- hitting two overtime baskets and passing off to Carr for a tying layup in the final second of the first overtime.

The Irish went on to win. All the aforementioned players are seniors. Big things are expected from the only junior member of the squad, 6-foot-3 Doug Gemmell. A super hustler, Gemmell had cracked the starting lineup before suffering a broken ankle in the final home game.

The 15,000 fans who had jammed the open man," after the Hawk-
Notre Dame hockey fans are in for a treat during the 1970-71 season when the Fighting Irish enter their third campaign under Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith. This time around the ND skaters will square off largely with Western Collegiate Hockey Association competition.

The Irish, bolstered by the return of 18 monogram winners and an exceptional crop of freshmen-to-be, will play 20 games against WCHA teams.

Coach Smith hopes to move this Notre Dame squad to the brink of NCAA championship contender status against the toughest foes outside the ECAC. He'll have to accomplish this while playing the bulk of the schedule on the road. Eighteen contests are slated on foreign ice with eleven dates listed for the Athletic Association competition.

Notre Dame will tangle with every WCHA team except Minnesota this season. Included in that action are games with Michigan Tech and Wisconsin, both finalists in the 1970 NCAA Hockey Tournament. In addition, those squads administering 6 of last year's 8 losses once again appear on the schedule. The Irish have also accepted an invitation to face Boston University, Northeastern and Providence for the first time in the Boston Arena Christmas Tournament.

Despite such a list of formidable opponents, Notre Dame stands a good chance of making this their third consecutive successful season. The Fighting Irish lost no seniors from last year's 21-8-1 team, and Smith hopes that a combination of 10 from last year's 21-8-1 team, and 20 games against WCHA teams.

Coach Smith hopes to move this Notre Dame squad to the brink of NCAA championship contender status against the toughest foes outside the ECAC. He'll have to accomplish this while playing the bulk of the schedule on the road. Eighteen contests are slated on foreign ice with eleven dates listed for the Athletic Association competition.

Notre Dame will tangle with every WCHA team except Minnesota this season. Included in that action are games with Michigan Tech and Wisconsin, both finalists in the 1970 NCAA Hockey Tournament. In addition, those squads administering 6 of last year's 8 losses once again appear on the schedule. The Irish have also accepted an invitation to face Boston University, Northeastern and Providence for the first time in the Boston Arena Christmas Tournament.

Despite such a list of formidable opponents, Notre Dame stands a good chance of making this their third consecutive successful season. The Fighting Irish lost no seniors from last year's 21-8-1 team, and Smith hopes that a combination of 10 promising freshmen with the 19 returnees will yield a veritable powerhouse.

The experience will come from co-captains Phil Wittliff (C, Pt. Huron, Mich.) and John Roselli (W, Duluth, Minn.), last year's most valuable player and leading scorer John Noble (C, Toronto, Ont.), center Paul Regan (Scarborough, Ont.), winger Kevin Hoene (Duluth, Minn.), and defenseman Bill Green (Roseville, Minn.). All except Roselli averaged better than a point per contest in scoring.

A sophomore who last season centered Notre Dame's first line, Noble was a part of 59 scoring plays to lead the team in point production. The 20-year-old St. Michael's Prep graduate scored 24 goals and assisted on 35 others (also tops on the team in that category). Thirty of his points came in key situations—first, tying, go ahead or winning goals.

Wittliff, a senior who captained the Irish last season, led the team in goals for the second straight year with 29, while matching his three hat trick performances of the previous campaign. He now holds 11 Notre Dame individual hockey records.

A senior who played his prep hockey at Duluth Cathedral, Roselli picked up 26 scoring points and led the Irish forwards in key scoring percentage. Fifteen points, or 57% of his total output, came in vital situations.

Returning are the top nine for- wards from an offense which last year outscored its opposition by 78 goals, 186-108. If Jim Cordes (S, St. Paul, Minn.) can shake off the early injury jinx that has plagued him for two seasons and if Joe Bonk (S, Chisholm, Minn.) returns with his total output, came in vital situations.

Returning are the top nine forwards from an offense which last year outscored its opposition by 78 goals, 186-108. If Jim Cordes (S, Chisholm, Minn.) can shake off the early injury jinx that has plagued him for two seasons and if Joe Bonk (S, St. Paul, Minn.) regains the form he demonstrated as a freshman, it may prove difficult for any newcomers to break through. However, freshman Eddie Bumbacco (W, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.), Ian Williams (W, Toronto, Ont.) and Larry Isaelsen (W, Didsbury, Alberta) are expected to be equal to that challenge.

As in the first two seasons, defense will have to be the area of greatest concentration for Smith and assistant coach Tim McNeill.

Senior Paul O'Neil (South Boston, Mass.) survived a switch from his familiar right wing position to defense early last year solving what could have been a disastrous weak-ness. He was selected by his teammates and coaches as the most improved player.

Great improvement was also evident in the play of junior defensemen Mark Longar (Eveleth, Minn.) and Jim Morin (St. Paul, Minn.) as last season progressed. Together with standouts Paul O'Neill (Sr.), Bill Green (So.), considered the squad's best defenseman, and Mark Steinborn (So., Pt. Huron, Mich.), these men furnish reason to be optimistic about goal prevention for the 1970-71 campaign. Moreover, Minnesota all-staters Ric Schafer (Minneapolis) and Bill Nytop (Edina) are sure to press the upperclassmen for starting defensive duties.

Regular net minder Dick Tomasoni (Chisholm, Minn.) returns with two years' varsity experience to his credit. The owner of every Notre Dame goal tending record but one, this stalwart junior lowered his goals-against average by one full point (4.5 to 3.5) from his first season of action.

Chris Cathcart (So., Guelph, Ont.) proved to be an adequate replacement for Tomasoni whenever the starter needed to be spelled. In 10.6 games Cathcart racked up 265 saves and a .877 percentage. Added help at this position will come from Mark Kronholm (South St. Paul, Minn.), a three-time all-Minnesota selection.

In final analysis, every regular and backup man from the highly successful 1969-70 squad will once again appear in a Notre Dame uniform. Changes for improvement against the upgraded schedule depend on how closely the newcomers come to fulfilling Notre Dame's needs for heavy-hitting defensemen and at least two wings of the super class.

Based on their play as high school students, Smith thinks he has found the men that meet those requirements.

The Irish Icemen are coming.

Check!
The open speaker

What do Donald Zagoria, Jane Fonda, Henry VanderStappen, Ti-Grace Atkinson, Edward Gargon and William Kunstler have in common?

Answer: All were student-invited speakers at Notre Dame during 1970.

Since most of you know all about Jane Fonda, Ti-Grace Atkinson and William Kunstler, let me explain that Zagoria discussed Sino-Soviet politics, VanderStappen Chinese art and Gargon "The Innocence of Albert Camus."

All this is by way of introduction to a policy of the University which is periodically under attack from persons who have never understood it. It's called the "open speakers policy," and it allows any segment of the Notre Dame community to invite whom they will to speak on whatever they wish.

During the last academic year, there were 410 on-campus public lectures on a range of subjects which would boggle the mind of any one of us. They were sponsored by such diverse organizations as the conservative Orestes Brownson Society and the perennially liberal-leaning Student Union Academic Commission (SUAC).

The policy is based upon the simple thesis that if the university is to be a forum of ideas there has to be free commerce. Lately, there has also been a growing concern for more balance in campus offerings, especially those sponsored by SUAC. Students, just like the rest of us, show a propensity to invite persons who reflect their prejudices rather than those who challenge their assumptions. But SUAC's search for conservatives, spurred by a recent attempt of the Student Senate to gain some leverage in speaker selection, is hampered by two realities: there are fewer conservatives who will speak on campus, and those who will (such as William F. Buckley and Al Capp) charge exceptionally high fees for what they doubtless consider "combat duty."

The open speakers policy is one of those things which attracts attention only when it seems to "fail." Hundreds of talks are delivered without fanfare (and, one presumes, with some imparting of knowledge) each academic year, but a handful bask in the searchlight of controversy and outraged reaction. Many critics betray a lack of confidence in the maturity of students, who are supposed to be incited to arson by the rhetoric of resistance or to abandon the faith because of the blasphemy of a woman's liberationist. Others are fond of imputing motives to speakers, and because of Notre Dame's visibility on the national news media horizon, there is no doubt that some who come to its platforms seek personal publicity rather than dialogue. But there are far more speakers in the mold of former bishop James P. Shannon, who spoke on the cause of constructive criticism, than there are in the cast of former priest James Kavanagh, who announced his resignation from the active ministry in a surprise move and later tried to use the incident to promote sales of his book.

The open speakers policy is going to cause periodic flaps, simply because no one can predict in advance the substance of an address or the manner of its delivery. There are going to be insightful addresses at Notre Dame and there are going to be tasteless ones. Determining the difference is part of the education of young adults.—DICK CONKLIN, DIRECTOR, INFORMATION SERVICES.

The open student

What follows is a letter by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, University president, in reply to the editor of the weekly newspaper. The Observer, quoted explicitly and directly Miss Atkinson's obscene references to the Roman Catholic Church and blasphemous remarks about Mary, the mother of Jesus.

With all the enormous problems facing our Church and our country today, problems which are of the deepest concern and study here at the University, I find it difficult to understand your over-reaction to a fairly isolated and relatively minor situation here. First, may I say a word about the situation, not by way of justification, but by way of simple explanation.

Our students have a right to invite here speakers on a wide variety of subjects. So do our faculty members and so does the administration. The fact of an invitation in no way suggests that we agree with whatever might be said, because in every case we have no idea what will be said. It so happens that in a long list of speakers, representing every possible range of opinion on the widest range of subjects, one of our student Academic Commissioners invited a woman to speak on women's liberation, a subject of great interest to young people today. I am not trying to justify his choice of a speaker. I never heard of her before she was invited. But, women's liberation is certainly a suitable topic for discussion in the university today.

It so happened that this was a sorry choice. The reasons behind the invitation were valid enough; the book written by this woman was not particularly provocative, but she did take this occasion to proclaim such outrageous things that she completely lost her audience and, by her vulgar and blasphemous language, convinced them that she is not a good representative of what is good in women's liberation.

Our student press, which is not subject to prior censorship, decided to
"EVERY CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY IS AN EXERCISE IN FREEDOM."

play the story straight and to repeat some of the more outrageous things she said in an effort to portray just how bad a performance it was. Again, one can argue about the journalistic judgment involved here. There are those who find no fault in this treatment. Personally, I do, and so do many others here, and it is my opinion, after a discussion with the Editors, that if they had it to do all over again, the story would have been treated differently. I am not terribly concerned that student editors occasionally make mistakes. So do adult editors. We are in the education business and often young people learn more by mistakes and by suffering the aftermath of mistakes than they do by acting correctly. Christian education should be no less redemptive than Christian religion.

What really bothers me is that there are a thousand wonderful Christian happenings at Notre Dame that will never be covered in the press. One gets the impression at times that some fellow Christians are like wolves who stand on the periphery of a large endeavor and move in for the kill whenever there is the slightest weakness or fault shown.

We had over a hundred young men and women go down to Latin America last Summer to work with the poor. Two of these young people spent their whole Summer in a very poor parish in Santiago, Chile, in a large slum area there. On their way home, they were killed in an airplane crash. I am sure this was not worth an editorial in Our Sunday Visitor, but if I have made myself clear in what has been said above, this incident you did write about is a peanut compared to a mountain of martyrdom. Yet, martyrdom is not sensational, it doesn't give the opportunity for an editor to be righteous and condem­natory, and, while martyrdom is at the heart of Christianity, it is not really the substance of editorials in Christian papers today.

The students you deplore are the same who volunteer in the hundreds to tutor South Bend's disadvantaged children, who visit prisons to conduct adult education programs for inmates, who defend the poor in Indiana and Michigan courtrooms, who raise money to support an impoverished reading school for otherwise forgotten ghetto youngsters, who supervise recreation for the handicapped, who staff the retarded children's hospital, and who perform countless acts of Christian service for the poor and abandoned. All these other actions are examples of the living martyrdom of service by the young and generous students of today. If an editorial must be written about Notre Dame students, why not signalize these actions of hundreds of students, not the unwise action of one student who invites one wrong person among many right ones?

Every Christian university is an exercise of freedom. In the nature of the endeavor, freedom will involve from time to time some horrible mistakes. I am perfectly willing to admit that we make our share of horrible mistakes at Notre Dame, but, if they are educative and if they are not repeated, then I think they become re­demptive and worthwhile. For example again, a new ad editor un­wittingly ran an ad on abortion from the educational advertising company which serves all college newspapers. Once the general editor saw it, there was a student staff meeting and the ad was cancelled—before there was any outside criticism—because they felt it was a mistake. They do learn, but, again, at the price of being free to learn by mistakes. It is not the mistakes that are important, but the learning. What I am asking for is some kind of understanding from the Christian community, not a readiness to stand on the periphery and condemn weakness whatever the strengths.

Personally, I think that the Church today desperately needs Catholic universities and I am sure that among them Notre Dame is by all odds one of the very best. I do not say this lightly because I have visited practically every Catholic university in the whole world. To the extent that a Catholic university is serious, it will be troublesome because it must take on the problems of our age, it must run the risk of young people making mistakes, and it must be understanding of those who are willing to move into very difficult problems with the hope of finding a Christian solution and to manifest Christian concern. It is much more easy to sit back and applaud the easy things like turning out a great football team which will allow Catholics to brag to their non-Catholic neighbors. I, for one, am not a partisan of this kind of secular Christianity.

I am not sure that all that I have said will convince anyone that they should have more understanding, deeper perception, or a more Christian approach to the problems of Catholic higher education in an age of enormous challenge and change. However, if I have to take a stand, I will take it here: with the young people who are dedicated, generous, idealistic, and who occasionally fall on their faces. I realize that taking such a stand may make me both unpopular and unwelcome with an older generation that would like to have everything black and white, perfectly orderly, and completely fail-safe. Unpopularity with the establishment, clerical or lay, does not particularly bother me, because unless one loves the young people of today, and unless one is willing to share with them even the possibility of making fairly bad mistakes from time to time, then one should not be in higher education, particularly in Christian higher education. It is easy to stand on the sidelines and carp. It is difficult to try to create in our age a great Catholic university with all the risks it necessarily involves. I think such a university is being created at Notre Dame in a way unique in all the world. If I did not believe this, I would not be here. I am willing to be here because I do believe in Notre Dame, in its past, present, and future, in its dedication to Our Lady as well.

I am willing to take my stand with our Christian young people who do, indeed, make enormous mistakes from time to time, but who make them in good faith and in the interest of trying to make Christianity relevant to an age of unbelievers, chauvinistic Catholics, and sometimes insensitive elders. The greatest challenge to the Church today is not to discipline and browbeat the young—it is to win young people for the Kingdom of God and His Justice and His Salvation and to do all this in freedom, by manifesting to them His Love.
In the spring each year at Notre Dame one can be sure of hearing certain questions from student to student. "How many finals do you have?" "Are you going to the Dunes this weekend?" "What are you going to be doing this summer?" This last question is one that I had an unusually difficult time in responding to last spring, for how does one explain that he is spending the summer in a Benedictine monastery? Not that I felt any embarrassment concerning my decision to spend the summer in this manner, but the awkwardness lay in the numerous misconceptions the term "monastery" elicits from many people. (As one person quite sincerely asked—"Are they allowed to wear shoes?") Most of us lay Catholics have just never encountered the opportunity to experience this central, but submerged, life style of our religious tradition. I did.

I left my home in Detroit June 13, flew to Rochester, N.Y., and then proceeded to hitch-hike down to Elmira. My last ride was with a very pretty young brunette in a Mustang convertible and as we sped up the hill to the monastery passing by two of the monks on a tractor-pulled wagon of baled hay, I had qualms of my flamboyant entrance scandalizing them, worries I soon learned were totally unfounded. Perhaps this is the most common misconception about monastic life, that monks are all the same type of person: that is, that holy man slinking down the hallway, close to the wall, his eyes to the ground. Most anyone living among these men for a few days would realize that monks are quite "normal." In fact, the wide spectrum of personalities and views of the 26 men of the community led me to conclude that even a random sample could have hardly provided such a variety. I mean, there were doves and hawks, men in their 60's and men in their 20's, northerners and southerners, the scholars and the handyman. These men would laugh and could cry, had worries about community budgeting, scraped right fenders on the car, and perhaps had their moments of loneliness. Of course, one common factor among them was that each had reached the decision that this type of life was the best means for him to gain an awareness of God.

By Sunday night, the other five ND students had arrived, and I perceived that some of the monks were a bit amused by the length of our hair. The mere presence of students was not an unusual occasion at the monastery, for there is a continual inflow/outflow of visitors at their guest house. What was so unique about our arrangements was that probably never before in the 1500 years of Western monasticism had a monastery offered to take in six outsiders, none of whom had vocational intentions, and allow them to totally participate in the routine. Of course, total participation was "total," and by Monday our heads were shaved and bodies fitted with black tunics. Our acceptance into the community was, in a manner of speaking, sociologically unique. I cannot think of another organization, outside of the family, which could initiate six new members and immediately function with them as equals. For example, all of us were given keys which opened any door in the monastery. Since there were no distinctions made, our actions in the eyes of visitors would be reflecting the community itself. This total acceptance by Mount Saviour of six strangers left it, in a real sense, quite vulnerable, but this trust allowed the forming of bonds that were never broken.

After being initiated into the first couple of weeks of the monastic routine, the novelty of being "summer monks" rapidly diminished and the...
Front and center in the grouping of the Mount Savior six is Tom Hampson. The others, from left to right, are Mark Dellamano, John Cox, Tom Sullivan, Mike O'Shaughnessy and the author, Doug Daher.
This group shot was taken before the students entered the monastery. The idea for the stay at Mount Savior was generated by Dr. William Storey of the ND Theology Department and Prof. Charles McCarthy, formerly of the Nonviolence Program at ND.
future seemed to offer no more than monotony. It was in this state of dullness that my resistance was low and the rhythm of the day overtook me in its flow. Can I convince you that a day composed of prayer, study and manual labor in the right tempo has an irresistible beat? I imagine not, and neither did any of the monks attempt to convince us, for they knew if we allowed ourselves to be open, the rhythm would have us tapping our toes. The prayer life of a monk often connotes to many, contemplation, and indeed it was, not in a structured pattern of long periods of solemn silence. The Divine Office was sung in the fullness of chant five times a day, the psalms not being a prayer only for the mind, but for the whole person. The daily liturgy of the Mass was also a very active celebration. Of course, the observance of silence in the evening and during portions of the day allowed us the peace for the quiet prayer of the mind (or rather, the heart).

The farm work of this self-sufficient community was a novel experience, for the six of us were all city boys. Once a week we each had our turn at milking, which we learned meant not only agile fingers, but also a strong stomach for cleaning up. Haying out in the fields gave me contact with the earth, a relation that somehow meant more than a pre-occupation of getting a job done. Also, the taken-for-granted skills of building maintenance and kitchen work were practical and refreshing assets to book-learned young men.

The community in its routine of prayer, work, and play bore witness to the phenomenon that men could live together in peace. Not a "peace" confined to mere social agreeability, but one that extended to encompass the Christian hope that men from varied backgrounds and of real differences could accept each other, could share each other. The question I found myself confronting (as I am sure many guests who pass through Mount Saviour ask) was — Why? Why are men here so immersed in a living community life, while so many of us are failing, and thus despairing? The response of any one monk to this why would be his personal God-man relationship. The primary focus of the monks is not the striving for harmony in their relationships to each other to the best of their ability. The heart of the community is each man being aware of the love of God for him and his response in the awareness of this love. One result of his awareness of the Father's love is a harmony between him and the men around him. Even in failure of understanding why these men could love, no guest seemed to leave Mount Saviour without being moved by the presence of the love. Perhaps I make more sense in saying people left with faces that said, "There is hope."

As the end of August approached, I knew that even though I would walk away as the same person who arrived ten weeks before, my footprints were significantly altered. I was not defiled, or even canonized by the summer's end. But the question you are posing is what did happen to me? This is the question I should have been now addressing myself to, and yet I know that this article is not the place. In making reference to the creation story in Genesis, one of the monks said that there is more truth in a myth than there is in a scientific explanation, just as there is more truth in a poem than a newspaper article.

Since we may never meet personally, perhaps someday I'll write a poem, and if you read it, the question of what happened to me might be answered.

Doug Daher is a senior majoring in theology and sociology at ND. His reactions to the stay at the monastery were written shortly after he returned to the University.
As a result of the November election, Notre Dame will have half a dozen alumni in the next Congress as well as one as governor of Ohio and a former professor as a U.S. senator.

John J. Gilligan '43 was elected governor of Ohio after having served as a representative in the 86th Congress. He also had been the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator in the 1968 campaign.

Now serving in the Senate is Jack R. Miller, of Sioux City, Iowa, who was an assistant professor of law at ND in 1948-49.

Three of the ND alumni are new in Congress while the others are re-elected incumbents.


Re-elected were John Brademas, of South Bend, Ind., who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1969; Rep. Samuel L. Devine '40L, of Columbus, Ohio; Rep. Joseph M. McDade '53, of Scranton, Pa.; and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, of Elmhurst, Ill., who was an undergraduate at ND in 1944 before going to Loyola U.

Advent

By Bill Mitchell '71

"The individual," Andre Malraux has written, "stands in opposition to society, but he is nourished by it. And it is far less important to know what differentiates him than what nourishes him."

What Malraux says is so true, and so tragically forgotten. Forgotten by this columnist, who would pontificate rather than speak. Forgotten by some alumni, who would condemn rather than understand. Forgotten by all who would divide rather than reconcile, destroy rather than create.

We stand together, in simple need of researching the source, of rediscovering what has nourished us there. In receiving that discovery, we may find it within ourselves to give, in turn, what nourishment we can.

The season is Advent, the liturgical acknowledgment of man's waiting and looking for God, for the deepest of nourishment. How strangely we await Him. But then that's said every year, isn't it? As Christmas approaches, we are always told that the killing must stop, that we must start treating one another as brothers.

I recall being particularly moved by Martin Luther King's sermon on the Christmas before he was killed. "If we are to have peace on earth," he told his congregation, "our loyalties must become ecumenical rather than sectional. Our loyalties must transcend our race, our tribe, our class, and our nation; and this means we must develop a world perspective."

I was moved because I knew Dr. King was living the Christian brotherhood he was preaching. And when he was killed, I knew that he had found nourishment in his fellow men, even unto death.

Advent needs to be reconsidered, realizing that the way we choose to wait for God is finally the way we choose to live our lives. The early Christians realized this much more vividly than we do now. And we need not assume their radical eschatology to share in their vision. While waiting for the coming of the Lord, they believed, a Christian simply does not kill his brother. He feeds him and comforts him. The martyrs and saints of the Church realized this; Dr. King realized this.

In creation, and in the incarnation of Christmas, God continues to come. And as someone once said, it is absurd to walk around in creation as if it weren't. As Prof. Frank O'Malley has said, "The honor of man is not to dethrone God and put himself in His place, but humbly to partake in the process of creation."

It is the beginning of winter and we await, at the end of spring, the birth of our first child. Amid our own impoverishment of spirit, amid our own lingering opposition to our fellow men, Advent unearths itself in our lives and cries out, with hope, for love.

It is this that is given, to be received as nourishment.
'15 NOT BAD
In the September issue I expressed my gratitude to JAMES VINCENT DONOGHUE Com. '40 for providing the transportation to the class reunion in June. In acknowledging the mention in the ALUMNUS, he was kind in offering the privilege next June. God willing, I will accept with pleasure. While engaged in the preceding business earlier this month I had a chat with CYRIL T. BIRKBECK '24 EE, who resides at 308 South Edgewood, LaGrange, Ill. 60525, and some ND pals were looking at some pictures taken at the reunion in June including a snapshot of me. This prompted the call and I had a promise from George to come out for a visit and bring the pictures with him. George is the author of the 1918 column and is doing a fine job. In my notes for the Oct.-Nov. issue I mentioned the death of JOHN B. PICK, LLB '02 on July 3 in West Bend, Wis. "A native of West Bend, he attended the U. of Wisconsin for one year and then transferred to ND where he studied law and was quarterback for the Fighting Irish under the famous coach, Pat O'Day. Both admitted to the Wisconsin Bar in 1902, he never practiced law but instead joined his widowed mother and a brother EDWIN, Cl '03, in the operation of the Pick Brothers Co., a large general merchandise business. In 1910 he left West Bend to homestead in the Judith Basin precinct registration and canvass earlier than any other which he was engaged in until his retirement. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cambler, Girard, Ill., and Mrs. Marjorie Egner, Milwaukee, and three sons, John M. Pick, West Bend, Dr. Daniel Pick, Manitowoc, and Father Phillip Pick, El Progresso, Honduras. Funeral services were held at Holy Angels Church. The above account appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel and was provided by John M. Pick, a son.

The following are excerpts from a letter from Rev. William J. McAuliffe CSC, of Holy Cross Assn at ND:

"When relatives and friends die, ND alumni are going to use Mass cards and spiritual bouquet cards. I think they would be glad to get them from their Alma Mater, if they knew they were available. And I think they would be happy to know that their offer of help will be the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers.

"These cards are boxed by the dozen, with envelopes, at $3 per box. Requests should be addressed to Holy Cross Assn, Box K, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556."

16 PLAN FOR 55th
Imagine the Class of '16 graduated 78 men. Now there are 20 times that many. I figure that many of them are still living and now I'll try to get them back for our 55th next June 10-13. Met GEORGE SHANAHAN'S '17 son at the reunion last June and that caused me to correspond with George. He is well and his wife also. They have five children and 21 grandchildren. Will be back next June. Drop him a card now at 619 N. Metcalf St., Lima, Ohio 45801. Got a note from EMELIO SALAZAR '16, formerly of Cuba and now of California. Please drop him a line at 1208 S. Main St., South Pasadena, Calif. 91030. Will send comments from my ND scrapbook next time. The book is now in the North Woods. For Christmas I will send you 1916 classmate.

Grover F. Miller
1208 S. Main St.
Racine, Wis. 53403.

'17 NO BALLOTS
We will lay it on the line and tell you that no written ballots were received regarding the merger with the 50-Year Club news column but we did get two viva voce notes (a neat little bit of altercation to which your secretary is addicted). BERNIE VOLL, our class leader—didn't he elect him class president at our 50th reunion?—called and said to keep it going by all means, and your secretary replied in a feeble tone, "I surrender," which makes it a tie. So, what do we do now? In response, I will believe it or not, and if I were you, I would not, the Carrollite involved in the Barber Shop episode in the August issue, which was a true story. I hope the prep named Wallie Ward from Philadelphia, from whom we would like to hear or from anyone who knows about him.

DRUCE had surrendered to the rigors of the Maine winter and plans to spend most of the bad months in various parts of the southwest, meaning Arizona and New Mexico and Texas, where he hopes to go as far as California. CHET GRANT's latest novel is called Fumble Stumble Sandy and is supposed to be the fictional story of the famous Ohio State-NDFootball game in 1935, which either you or any high school boy would enjoy reading. You can order by mail from the Campus Book Store if it is not on your dealer's shelf. Did you take damage, SOUTHBURY residents, from HUGHIE O'NEILL and STAN COWALL in the Sorin subway so you could attend the Senior Ball? Tell us, Pepper, did the violinola belong to you or was it租赁 from Louis Elbe? Is it none of our business? PAUL FOGARTY said he knew it was going to be like the Holy Cross Falls, he would have done it 10 years ago. What is he talking about? He and Elizabeth were at the Orrington during September in Evanston, Ill. to visit friends on the north shore and to see the Northwestern at Notre Dame. Personal to GEORGE HALLER—please come in with some Lifer stories for which you will receive credit. We are running dry. Do you have anything on WALLIE WARD?
The CARLETON BEHs of Des Moines gave a dinner party at the Evanston Country Club to celebrate the Northwestern victory and had as their guests the Fogarty's and the Volls. At the Purdue game—Fogarty, LEO VOGEL and Voll with a box full of goodies and perhaps others that we did not hear about. Let us know if you made any of the home games. Those who know say if we get GEORGE TECH and LSF, we will zoom right into the Orange Bowl. After seeing most of the home games since 1910, when a banner across the front of the old gym read, "We beat the Champions—Football and Track," your secretary has decided to retire and follow them on the boob tube or on radio; there is a limit after all, you know. What is what your friends keep telling you.

The Volls are touring Europe for a month and will visit friends in Vienna and Rome. They expect to be back for the Georgia Tech game.

'A very Merry Christmas to all good '17ers with the fervent hope that 1971 (our class numerals in reverse) will bring you peace, happiness and good health. Dan E. Hilgartner, Jr.
1701 Turtle Creek Dr., N. South Bend, Ind. 46657

'18 VISIT GIPP MONUMENT
Sincerely trust that you enjoyed Thanksgiving Day, WILLIAMS J. ANDRES and JOHN J. VULKERS stopped by and visited at 3305. Andres doesn't mind driving and was on his way to the West Coast. NEIL J. (WHITEY) WHALEN and Rosemary are enjoying good health and taking in the football games as is CARLETON D. BEH, who is still holding down Box D-14 for home games. JOSEPH T. RILEY sure writes an interesting letter. Sending copy to PETER J. RONCHETTI and FRANK X. RYDZEWSKI. The "Judge" writes about a trip taken with his son to Copper Harbor and checking out the GIEPP home. GEORGE P. in Lariump, located in a small park, is a monument which is about 12 feet high and good size. Part of the monument is copper and there is a football at the base of the bronze plaque. On the plaque there is "GEORGE GIEPP—All American—1895-1920." There's no reference to his college affiliation which was shocking. The town of Laurium was the home town of three players on the ND team, George Gipp, HEARTLEY (HUNK) ANDERSON and O. J. LARSEN.

Birthdays:
Dec. 15, FRANK M. KIRKLAND LLB
JOHN BOYLE '20 of New York was able to visit his son in the Peru Hospital. The accident happened while the Sarge car was passing a house trailer being towed. The Owens car crashed with a concrete culvert. The passenger with Owens was critically injured and hospitalized in Peru. Sarge was a retired employee of Bendix Corp. Seven years ago the Owens family moved from South Bend to Niles. Survivors are the widow, the former Edith Bogner Owens, and three sons, James M., stationed in Spain with the Air Force, and Thomas E., Jr., of South Bend; and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Young of Auburn, Ala. Sarge served with the Army Air Corps in WWI. The Class of '22 was well represented at the rosary and funeral Mass in the persons of FRANK (RANGY) MILES, WALTER SHILTS, LEO LOVETT and CHET GRANT. Range also served as pallbearer. Our sympathy and solace to all in the Owens family.

In St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 16 occurred the death of Mrs. George A. McCalpin, sister of Frank Miles of South Bend. Mrs. McCalpin was a distinguished Catholic laywoman who served the community of St. Louis County and also Catholic associations and programs over the years. In 1929 she was honored by the late Pope Pius XI with the medal of a Woman of Achievement. Some of the offices held by the Mrs. McCalpin were: President of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Women, vice-president of the Child Welfare Advisory Committee and participant in the White House Conference on Children and Youth. It was most fortunate that Rangy was able to have a three-day visit with his sister in St. Louis prior to her death. We extend our sympathy to him in his great loss. He is now the only survivor of his immediate family. Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis attended the funeral Mass as did Bishop Byrne of the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

Our '22 classmates continue on the move from and to distant places and we rejoice that they are able to do so. In mid-September FRANK and Kathryn CONNELLY of Southern California reported in from Vitznau, Switzerland, and JACK and Margareta HIGGINSON of the Detroit area wrote from LeMans, France, hometown of the CSC. The day their card was written they had just come from Mont St. Michel and were headed for the Loire Valley.

We do wish every member of our '22 family a blessed and joyous Christmas for the Loire Valley. Their card was written they had just come from Mont St Michel and were headed for the Loire Valley.

The therapeutic thing about a class reunion is that no one expects us to change very much, personality-wise, since campus days. There are no successes, no failures, just people who bring back memories of those far-off days. Youth was not wasted on our generation.

Letters . . . My first communication was a Class Letter back in September. The first reply was from the late Dr. John Henn of the University of Press and lunch with Father LEO WARD. . . . JACK NORTON likes the idea of kicking off for the 50th Reunion though he thinks "Seventy-Three seems a long time in the future."

"Your idea of including the ladies is a great start. Mary was with me on my last quick trip to ND to talk with the late John Henn of the University of Press and lunch with Father LEO WARD. . . . JACK NORTON likes the idea of kicking off for the 50th Reunion though he thinks "Seventy-Three seems a long time in the future."

"Which proves our Greatest Living Ex-President still thinks young. . . . Murray has again been visited by Misses McCalpin from Frank and his wife Beulah do a lot of traveling. . . . My cousin Jeff in Urbana had surgery this summer but is coming along well. . . ." And this: "I am awaiting the opening of Kent State. Everybody seems edgy. . . . Murray and his wife will Whoopdedee in Seventy-Three; and this nobody can deny for this is the guy who turned up at our 25th with a picture of his two-year-old daughter (everybody else had pictures of grandchildren). . . ."

Retirement . . . MURRAY POWERS retired from editorship of the Akron Beacon-Journal, a major newspaper, four years ago. You might say he had planned for the day in the form of part-time teaching at Kent State U. for 26 years. He is now a full professor and has begun to publish articles in various media. He writes that he hears often "from FRANK NEITZEL out in Boise, Idaho. Frank and his wife Beulah do a lot of traveling. . . . My cousin Jeff in Urbana had surgery this summer but is coming along well. . . ." And this: "I am awaiting the opening of Kent State. Everybody seems edgy. . . . Murray and his wife will Whoopdedee in Seventy-Three; and this nobody can deny for this is the guy who turned up at our 25th with a picture of his two-year-old daughter (everybody else had pictures of grandchildren). . . ."

"Which proves our Greatest Living Ex-President still thinks young. . . . Murray and his wife will Whoopdedee in Seventy-Three; and this nobody can deny for this is the guy who turned up at our 25th with a picture of his two-year-old daughter (everybody else had pictures of grandchildren). . . ."

Letters . . . My first communication was a Class Letter back in September. The first reply was from the late Dr. John Henn of the University of Press and lunch with Father LEO WARD. . . . JACK NORTON likes the idea of kicking off for the 50th Reunion though he thinks "Seventy-Three seems a long time in the future."

"Your idea of including the ladies is a great start. Mary was with me on my last quick trip to ND to talk with the late John Henn of the University of Press and lunch with Father LEO WARD. . . . JACK NORTON likes the idea of kicking off for the 50th Reunion though he thinks "Seventy-Three seems a long time in the future."

"Which proves our Greatest Living Ex-President still thinks young. . . . Murray has again been visited by Misses McCalpin from Frank and his wife Beulah do a lot of traveling. . . . My cousin Jeff in Urbana had surgery this summer but is coming along well. . . ." And this: "I am awaiting the opening of Kent State. Everybody seems edgy. . . . Murray and his wife will Whoopdedee in Seventy-Three; and this nobody can deny for this is the guy who turned up at our 25th with a picture of his two-year-old daughter (everybody else had pictures of grandchildren). . . ."

Retirement . . . MURRAY POWERS retired from editorship of the Akron Beacon-Journal, a major newspaper, four years ago. You might say he had planned for the day in the form of part-time teaching at Kent State U. for 26 years. He is now a full professor and has begun to publish articles in various media. He writes that he hears often "from FRANK NEITZEL out in Boise, Idaho. Frank and his wife Beulah do a lot of traveling. . . . My cousin Jeff in Urbana had surgery this summer but is coming along well. . . ." And this: "I am awaiting the opening of Kent State. Everybody seems edgy. . . . Murray and his wife will Whoopdedee in Seventy-Three; and this nobody can deny for this is the guy who turned up at our 25th with a picture of his two-year-old daughter (everybody else had pictures of grandchildren). . . ."
in his stately dining room, back about just around the corner from New Orleans in those days—or was it? I had a 1927. For years, HANK WURZER '25 was. Orieans? Indianapolis or St Louis was not social contact with CHARLIE de la How come you kept such an active 2 generation Gap... We had our annual family party at the Purdue game. I was with my son JOHN 54 and grandson Mark. Two students passed in the regalia: Beards, hair, bare feet, beads, etc. Mark, 8, said: "Those teenagers are dumb."

Frank Wallace
4615 Guernesey St.
Bellaire, O. 43906

24 STIR SOMETHING
When we drank coffee at Clark's Campus Café in the good old days, we asked for half & half. That was half coffee and half cream. We put in two teaspoons of sugar and stirred. You had to keep reminding you of this simply as an introduction and gadget to get you stirring up some tales like the following.

EARL HURLEY supplied these details about JOE SWIFT. Jim returned from a skive circa 2 a.m. in February, 1923. It was a cold night. He had to use the "private" entrance through ED BROWN's window. He was doing fine until he started to climb into bed and found it occupied. The bed-warmer... Father (Bones) McGarry himself. That was Jim's initiation in pleading a case in higher court. It must have been a well-designed plea because Jim obviously got off with a warning. Ed Brown (from Helena, Mont., that is) you are being pagged. Earle wants to know where to locate you as a star witness if Jim should somehow get his story. Judge JOHN F. KILKENNY '25 heard bits of information once in a while. As you may know, he was in our freshman class in 1920 and then missed a year. The September issue of Nexus included fond memories of freshman year to him when he read the '24 column. He adds, "I cannot recall an issue when JOHN HURLEY '25 failed to have a word to his classmates." The judge wonders if the June reunion, his 45th, was too much for the class secretary. If we are slow with intra-class discussion, we are ahead in inter-class reactions in this column. PAUL C. MARTIN writes that he married the sister of a '25er; that his life has been very enjoyable and of service to the University. This honor is certainly well deserved and we are glad to join Dave's other friends in commending him to your old classmates at this time. Write that card or make that phone call which you have been promising. Call that old buddy that you haven't seen in months or years. Tell him you still think of him. What happiness you could spread with that simple gesture. We can't say who would be happier you or the receiver. Try it and find out. Since I have been on the staff; I have found out how much it means to many of those whose names have merely been mentioned in this column. Think what it would mean to your old close friends to hear from you personally. Merry Christmas, fellows. Stir your sugar on the bottom of your cup.

James P. Durcan
5400 SW 172nd Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97225

25 LONESOME END
We are sorry for the place of the '25ers' gathering was not announced as promised at the half time of the Purdue game. Our bartender was really "the lonesome end." I ran into FRANK STEEL in Akron and enjoyed having lunch with him. He was one of few who got word of our Purdue get-together. Frank had his son with him at the game. The Alumni Office believes the death of HAROLD M. EATON who died Sept. 2, 1969. Our deepest sympathy to his family at 11834 Chicago Plaza, Omaha, Neb. 68164. He was the "private" entrance through ED BROWN's window. He was doing fine until he started to climb into bed and found it occupied. The bed-warmer... Father (Bones) McGarry himself. That was Jim's initiation in pleading a case in higher court. It must have been a well-designed plea because Jim obviously got off with a warning. Ed Brown (from Helena, Mont., that is) you are being pagged. Earle wants to know where to locate you as a star witness if Jim should somehow get his story. Judge JOHN F. KILKENNY '25 heard bits of information once in a while. As you may know, he was in our freshman class in 1920 and then missed a year. The September issue of Nexus included fond memories of freshman year to him when he read the '24 column. He adds, "I cannot recall an issue when JOHN HURLEY '25 failed to have a word to his classmates." The judge wonders if the June reunion, his 45th, was too much for the class secretary. If we are slow with intra-class discussion, we are ahead in inter-class reactions in this column. PAUL C. MARTIN writes that he married the sister of a '25er; that his life has been very enjoyable and of service to the University. This honor is certainly well deserved and we are glad to join Dave's other friends in commending him to your old classmates at this time. Write that card or make that phone call which you have been promising. Call that old buddy that you haven't seen in months or years. Tell him you still think of him. What happiness you could spread with that simple gesture. We can't say who would be happier you or the receiver. Try it and find out. Since I have been on the staff; I have found out how much it means to many of those whose names have merely been mentioned in this column. Think what it would mean to your old close friends to hear from you personally. Merry Christmas, fellows. Stir your sugar on the bottom of your cup.

James P. Durcan
5400 SW 172nd Ave.
Portland, Ore. 97225

27 MEET IN ACC
Following the Army game TOM DUNN and I, accompanied by our wives, went over to the new Athletic and Convocation Center for the general class reunion which had been prepared by the Alumni Association. The classes were arranged according to years. We had no trouble finding our place although we were a little disconcerted to learn that we were grouped with the classes from 1900 to 1930. We spent many and convivial moments with our classmates. PAT SIZE reported on his activities—he is president of a construction company at Vincennes, Ind., but his business takes him to many faraway places. He recently spent many months building the Al Can Highway. HARRY O'BOYLE has retired from his position as Chicago district manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. He says he plays a lot of golf most of the year but did say he might start to work again after the reunion. Also at the reunion were NEIL GALONE and WALTER VAHY, both of whom appear to be well and enjoying the weekend. The secret of the ND Club of San Jose has sent me a clipping which appeared in an earlier issue of the ALUMNUS, but which I had missed. It seems that DAVE is proud of his wife's selection as recipient of the club's ND Man of the Year award for his many years of dedicated service to the University. This honor is certainly well deserved and we are glad to join Dave's other friends in commending him for this.

Clarence J. Ruddy
111 W. Downer Place
Aurora, Ill. 60504
FARRELL advised me of the death of Col. CENEDELLA on the death of his mother in 1968. Joe served as president of the ND stockbrokers, for many years. Joe is now operating a specialty shop in Columbus, Ind. JOHN RODGERS is semi-retired. Our traveling classmates include the following: FLOYD SEARER (Japan and Hong Kong); BILL KIRWAN (Ireland); PAT CANNY (Istanbul to attend a conference); PAT CANNY (Honolulu); Lou Buckley (Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the World Congress of the International Relations Association); GENE FARRELL (Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi and Agra); Swede Schroeder (Asia). Don't forget to send me a card on your next trip. STEVE SHERRY had a triple Golden Jubilee in his family with his brothers, Father Robert celebrating 50 years as a priest in Cincinnati, Father Joseph, 50 years as a Maristian, and a sister, 50 years as a Notre Dame nun. CYP SPORL announced the merger of his brokerage firms on the Gulf Coast, with Frank B. Hall & Co. of New York, which recently awarded an honorary degree to Father Hesburgh. Joe Casasanta. For most of his 20-year army career he operated on communications theatre at the White House and served four Presidents. Add the following to our previous list of 50 retirees: Joe DORAN, BILL DWYER, Joe HUGER, JOE HILGER, MIKE HOGAN, ART HOLTON, JOHN IGOE, GUS JENKINS, JOHN LAHEY, JOE LANGTON, BILL LEAHY, JOHN LEITZINGER, RAY LUSSON, TOM MAHON, HERB McCABE, FRANK McCARTHY, LEO McINTYRE, ED MEEER, ART MILLER, BILL MURPHY, JOHN R. MURPHY, DICK QUINLAN, ED QUINN, ED RAFTER, JOHN REIDY '27, MARCY SCHUELL, GENE SCHUELER, SWEDE SCHRÖDER, CLETE SCHNEIDER '29, CHARLIE SCHUESSler, BERNIE SCHUH, ERALD SCHUBERT, JOHN SIEBERT, Lt. FR. LO THORNTON CSC and VINCE WALSH. Let me know if I missed any of you classmates. It was wonderful to have BILL CASSIDY, Virginia Little, and his sister, Amelia, reports that he has made great progress in his recovery from hip surgery. Although still holding his post there for a check-up. Although still frail, he left the hospital two months later, his wife,规程, reports that he has made great progress toward recovery. Thanks to ED RAFTER and to BILL WERNER of Little Rock, Ark., who was at ND in 1927, for advising me of George's illness. Congratulations to Father WEDO WEDOW of Milwaukee on his co-authorship with Andrew Gereley of a book published in October, 1970, by Sheed & Ward entitled Can Catholic Schools Survive? Louis F. Buckley 6415 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60626.
company in 1934 as patent engineer.
In retirement he and his wife will divide their time between homes at Orleans on Cape Cod, Mass., and 54 E. Church St., Bethlehem.

We knew, courtesy of GEORGE SCHMIDT, that it was his (Dr. JIM TOBIN's) birthday and that he and Margaret were coming to the after-Purdue game party so we baked a cake. We regret that we failed to record it on film, but it was a pleasant surprise to Jim and a tasty dessert for the over 60 people who were here to share a happy victory and the pleasure of get-together number 13.

Thanks to JOE LENIHAN for initiating this means of bringing '29ers together who might otherwise all attend the game but never see each other before, during or after. The first of the after-game class parties was after the Army game in 1958. Included among those who were here are: Dr. CHARLES BAUM, TOM CASEY, ROSS CEFALEO, JOHN and Mary COLANGELO, CHARLES and Mary COLTON, FRANK and Opal CROWE, JIM CURRY, JOE and Judy DAUTREMONT, FRANKLYN and Mary DOAN, FRANCIS and Mrs. FLYNN, GENE and Marian GALDABINI, WALTER and Mrs. GREER, JOHN and Mrs. HARRINGTON, FRANK and Mrs. O'BRIEN, JOE and Rosemary O'BRYAN, ROCCO PERONE, Dorothy (Mrs. DON) PLUNKETT, EDWARD SAYRE, GEORGE and Jessie SCHMIDT, CLETE and Dorothy SCHNEIDER, REYNOLDS and Mrs. SEITZ, LARRY and Margaret STAUDER, Father LOUIS THORNTON CSC, JIM and Margaret TOBIN, BOB and Louise VOGELWEDE and ALBERT and Mildred ZOELLER plus sons, daughters, and guests.

There were many who sent regrets because of conflicts, some with news that you will see in the next column. We missed Father JOE BARRY CSC and Father OTEY WINCHESTER and those who have valid obligations of other kinds.

Larry F. Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'30 MAGNET
The Purdue game weekend was the magnet that attracted lots of alumni to the campus. TIM TOOMEY arrived early Friday for a discussion of University and 1930 class affairs. After dinner at the University Club, we took a mini-tour of the campus, and then met DAN CANNON and his wife at the Morris Inn. They were accompanied by JOHN ABERNATHY '33 and his wife along with other Columbus guests. The whole group later moved their base to the University Club where FRANK LEAHY and his guests plus LEON HART and his family were gathering for some pre-game scrimmaging. DOUG DALEY, his wife and son visited the Dean's office the day before the Army game. The years have dealt kindly with Doug and he looks very well. They now reside in New York.

The news of DINNY SHAY's death, July 22, is sad to report. He had been with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 19 years, after coaching at Bowdoin College, Wethersfield State Prison, and several naval stations while he was in the Navy during World War II. I am sure he and his family will be remembered in prayers. We are often asked about getting

Congrats

STANLEY R. SHEERAN MA'39, PhD '41 has been named executive vice-president of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., in New York. He joined the firm in 1966 and has been senior corporate officer. He resides with his wife and their three children in Summit, N.J.

ROBERT P. WILLIAMS '29 has compiled debates of the original United States Congress into a book entitled "The First Congress, March 4, 1789-March 3, 1791" published by Exposition Press, New York. Williams, who also graduated from the National Law School in the District of Columbia, served for 33 years as a member of the staff of the committee on appropriations, House of Representatives.

DR. ROBERT E. MACK '46 has been elected to the post of president and chief executive officer of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit, Mich. He joined the hospital staff in 1961 as chief of the department of medicine and later was named chief administrative officer. He is also a professor of medicine at Wayne State U. in Detroit.

TRAVIS MARSHALL '48 has been named to the newly created position of manager, marketing operations for the communications division of Motorola, Inc. He will be responsible for coordinating activities of the marketing division, marketing services and the Motorola FCC liaison office in Washington, D.C.

EDMUND V. MARSHALL '46 is now executive vice-president of United Aircraft Corp.'s Hamilton Standard Division in Windsor Locks, Conn. He received an M.A. in aeronautical engineering from Purdue U. in 1947 and is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Astronautical Society.

RICHARD L. SCHAFFER '49 has been promoted to manager of the insurance systems and statistical management unit of the Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp., Schaeffer, who has been in the insurance field for 21 years in various supervisory and management positions in claims, lives in Wheeler, Ind.
have two boys and six girls. FRANK KOSKY sends regards to all '31ers from his home at Boynton Beach, Fla. REV. FRANCIS SULLIVAN, CSC, wrote that he could not attend Oct. 10 due to illness. I wish to thank all those who returned cards to the Alumni Office last September. Jerry Crowley to speak at Navy game asked volunteers for the local arrangements committee for next June which will soon be meeting with Mike Jordan, assistant alumni secretary. Let me hear from you on plans for attendance. Best wishes to all for a happy holiday season.

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

'32 GOOFED
This issue it is I who goofed. I've been in Spain and just returned on the deadline for copy. So here goes. A card from AL CULVER who relates he is getting over a lengthy illness and is semi-retired. He lives at 321 N. 6th St., Plymouth, Ind. Also a wonderful announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Frankie A. Trochim to our own WALTER A. KOLBY on Oct. 4 at St. Mary's Church in Chicago. They are now "at home" at 38 Baybrook Lane, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521. It will be old news, but Evelyn and I went to Philadelphia for our wedding weekend with ARCH and Mary DONOHUE. Then on Nov. 15, on to Chicago to see the OELRICHs, FRAN and DICK, their wives and the JIM GOESE. That's all I can recall in a hurry. Please write—the news is hard to come by.

Florence J. McCarthy 6 River Road Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

'33 RAINY, BUT HAPPY
Although the weather was rainy and damp for the Purdue game, the great victory made the weekend a pleasant one. I stayed at the residence of a friend, now a Motor Inn, and met Judge MOE LEE and TIM TOOMEY '30 when I arrived Friday night. I also visited Rosalie's, the Sunny Hill Cafe, and the University Club at ND. On the Saturday morning of the game, it rained so hard that we changed to water repellent clothes. The lobby of the hotel was jammed as the putting green was too soggy for use. The first classmate to hail me was STEVE HOLLERAN, who drove in from Elmira, N.Y. DON LUSARDI and his charming wife had a little area roped off for the '33 group and we were soon joined by HUGH COLOPY and TOM GRIFFIN. Don's eldest son is teaching in a prep school and his youngest is at Gettysburg College. As the Lusardi beer distributorship has been sold, Don has time to travel and promises to make our 40th reunion in '73, even though he missed the 30th and 35th. After the victory, I dined out with an "Old Fitzgerald" and met BOB CAHILL '34 and his lovely wife, Mary. Bob has returned to his usual good health and thanked me for our good wishes in his letter. That evening, in the Morris Inn, I had an interesting chat with our busy classmate, ED STEPHAN, who has to seriously concern himself with his insurance business. Old Bill does not think the University is running this year.

Dr. BOB DONOVAN was at the Inn, but spent most of his time with FRANK LEAHY, who received several awards at game halftime. Frank was his usual acute and brilliant self, but was physically slowed by the exertions of his campaign of RAY BRODERICK '35. Jack
attended the Army game with CONAL BYRNE '36.

If I missed you at the Purdue game, please blame it on the rain, not the "Old Fritz." A Merry Christmas and a Holy New Year to all!

Charles A. Conley
100 East Tumblin Ave.
Havertown, Pa. 19083

34 ADDRESSES CHANGE

Although this is Oct. 20 and our football team has only played five games I must wish you all a Merry Christmas at this time. My report is due at ND on Oct. 26 and the ALUMNUS is scheduled for mailing the week of Dec. 14. I do have this Christmas will be a joyful one for all and that the New Year finds you in the best of health. Perhaps ND will be fortunate enough to go to a Bowl game. I personally hope it is the Orange Bowl. If so and God willing I'll be there to cheer them on to victory.

We do have changes of address. They are as follows: ROBERT J. STONE, can now be reached at 2515 W. Winston No. 1, Anaheim, Calif. 92804; EDWARD MACMURDO, 808 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005; WILLIAM H. HUISKING, Glyco Chemical Co., 51 Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; J. FLATLEY, Box 3120, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403; JACK B. GRIESSER, 5626 W. Vienna, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216; REUBEN E. DeConkey, 2501 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639

JIM COONEY, Alumni secretary informed me by letter of the death of RICHARD E. MCWONAGLE, on Oct. 31, 1970. Dick's address was 1202 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Richard J. McMonagle, Dick's nephew, sent on the sad news to ND.

I received the following letter from FRANK HONERKAMP on Oct. 7 and I thought I should share it with all of you.

"I just received your fine report in September ALUMNUS. Keep up the good work. I do not get back to the campus as much as I would like to, especially after FR. JR., graduated in June 1967 but hope to make a game in 1971. Frank Jr.'s wife, Virginia, gave birth to their second son, Stephen, on June 9th. Frank Jr.'s birthday.

I have just returned from Hope Dale, Mass., where my second son, Philip, married Debbie Regina. Debbie and Philip were classmates at Niagara U and graduated in 1969. Frank Jr. and Philip are both in business with my brother FRED '39 and myself. Regards—FRANK W. HONERKAMP.

I read in the Chicago Tribune that the New York Knicks would get their world championship rings from J. WALTER KENNEDY, NBA commissioner, at the opening night of the season. The Knicks were to play Boston that evening. Enjoyed the story about BOB CAHILL in the September issue. Congrats on your election to the Presidency of the College Athletic Business Managers Assn. I also want to congratulate BOB and his staff on the season ticket sales. BOB (and his wife also, I presume) has three sons who graduated from ND. One is a Special Agent with the FBI; another is with the Peace Corps in the Philippines; and the other is in the hotel and restaurant business with Bob. Note to Bob: Since you are also an attorney—got a suggestion—get the other two in the restaurant business with you. With the restaurant condition of the country you will have experts in your business. If the Peace Corps son can't keep the peace, the FBI boy can ferret out the trouble and you can defend him in case of a lawsuit! Presume the third son knows how to cook and Mrs. Rogers can coordinate all of you.

I'll bet BOB's last book on that! You're welcome to the advice, Bob.

TOM FLYNN took time off from basking in the sun in Honolulu to write me a dossier about his family. Wife Ruth, met before Pearl Harbor Day, married in 1942, one daughter graduated from St. Mary's in 1964 and now living in New York. Between sun baths he practices law and serves as president of a Savings and Loan Assn.; engaged in community activities (also between sun baths); invites all '35ers to visit them if in the area, provided they time their visit before or after his sun baths. CHARLIE MAHER wrote from Rome (Italy, that is); couldn't make the reunion. Son Charlie graduated from ND in 1970 just escaped the "coedlamphoes in Mary's"—now a designer with Ford. GEORGE FOSS came through with a letter including a dedication of the degrees his daughter, Mary Ellen, has earned. She is the first female Ph.D. to graduate from the U of Illinois—Chicago Campus. She and her husband were also awarded post-doctoral residencies from the University of Canterbury, Kent, England. The Foss's son, George, is assistant administrator at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, and his younger daughter, Barbara, is a senior at Ohio State.

FR. WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE CSC sent me a note with a "Perpetual Memorial" card for a deceased physician and his family to support and educate seminarians, and care for the ill and retired priests and brothers. Only three buck for a dozen with envelopes included! Best wishes on seeing it was that MOOSE KRAUSE and BOB CAHILL'S Class of '34 needed Father's "Golden Treasury" more than our class did. But, upon reflection, think our class could qualify too. Write father and order a supply before it is too late at: Holy Cross Assn., Box K, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

TOM WELCH, the Class of '35's most affluent farmer, called me just after he returned to Iowa from the Purdue deli dinner and just before his son's wedding. Had plenty of info—like the names of ten '35ers who attended the game. That's all! Had a good idea, however.

How about a mini-reunion in 1971 at the Michigan State game (or any other game you 27 readers suggest)? Only thing wrong with Tom's suggestion is that this column has been plugging the same kind of a deal for three years—with negative results. Suggest the newly elected V.P.'s try their persuasion on the class, and at least part of their salaries; so, V.P.'s, I've thrown the challenge. How about it? Hate to make a veiled threat— but you can be replaced! Beware of course—man selections like ANDY MAFFEI—he's tough! Sometimes after you've paid your holiday bills, our new president, ED VAN HUISSELING, will issue his first epithet (or Gospel) to all of you. He has already started planning our 40th. Came to South Bend this week and captured an air-conditioned picture of the golden dome and Our Lady on the front. Most important!

Enrolled members share in all ND offerings every day by all ND priests and brothers throughout the world. My first thought on seeing it was that MOOSE KRAUSE and BOB CAHILL'S Class of '34 needed Father's "Golden Treasury" more than our class did. But, upon reflection, think our class could qualify too. Write father and order a supply before it is too late at: Holy Cross Assn., Box K, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
28 side of eastern Massachusetts in mid-
recent correspondents have not yielded
The “extra wide angle lens” reveals a
dearth of news material, since our best
to rely on you to send in some news—
Larry Kowalewski who has just returned
daughter Barbara was married Nov. 11 to
HICKEY says he saw RAY MEYER,
many of you have been here, but DON
KANE at the Purdue game. So all of you
America. Since we were gone during the
the first CFM group we formed right
Miami’s most forward and three-letter-
Larry and family and the Demetrios were
extended by us and, once again, via
HILLAIRE VAN HOLLEBEKE’s new
Kathy Lane, Rogers, Ark. 72756, and
CHARLEY DUKE went from New York
letters, cards, etc., from you ’38ers.
When Helene and I returned from a
three-week jaunt to Europe where we lived
in Europe. Since we were gone during the
current address is Gaston Episcopal
J.D. is an active man in the Episcopalian
accompanying our deceased member, BOB
in Arts and Letters at ND and hailed from
Larry and I enjoyed the tour, and the samples.
Those of you who attended Reunion ’69
military for John, who was in Arts and
instead of the usual report that contains
to 924 Brookwood Rd., Jacksonville,
Bemie and his wife Adeline were in
word Realtor. The three-letter word is
BERNARD FEENEY, class of ’39 and
Also from the Alumni Office were a
CHARLEY DUKE went from New York
getting in touch with the “by-line” promise of your reporter.
Two issues past, reference was made
J. P.’s packing plant in
October I visited J. P.’s packing plant in
been a gracious host, J. P., and my
Monday of your prayers.
REV. LAWRENCE I. FERGUSON,
J.D. is an actor, and a member of Episcopal
to the “by-line” promise of your reporter.
Two issues past, reference was made
J. P. SULLIVAN’s apples as the best
visit recently with FRANK QUINN in
visit recently with FRANK QUINN in
the scene and the old-timers who are
to the “by-line” promise of your reporter.
Two issues past, reference was made
J. P. SULLIVAN’s apples as the best
visited recently with FRANK QUINN in
visit recently with FRANK QUINN in
the scene and the old-timers who are
visited recently with FRANK QUINN in
visit recently with FRANK QUINN in
the scene and the old-timers who are
BRIEFS

Dr. Joseph P. Feldmeier M.S.'40, Ph.D.'42, a physicist who is vice-president and director of laboratories at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, has been appointed to ND's Advisory Council for the College of Science. Dr. Feldmeier received the University's Centennial of Science Award in 1965 and the Navy's Civilian Scientist Citation in 1948.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation, of Battle Creek, Mich., will join the ND Center for Continuing Education in an appraisal of life-long learning opportunities. The grant of $37,400 will permit the center to host a series of conferences on "Continuing Education and the University" at which leaders in education, communication and government will to assess, improve and extend continuing education opportunities at all levels.

Clarence L. Martin, of Savannah, Ga., a first-year ND law student, is one of 35 black veterans in the nation receiving a Martin Luther King fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It provides a stipend for living expenses while a full tuition scholarship is provided by the ND Law Asn.

Dr. John C. Reinbold has become associate director of ND's Center for Continuing Education and Larry G. Ballinger M.S.'70 has replaced him as assistant director. The appointments were announced by Dean Thomas P. Bergin. Dr. Reinbold has served as assistant director since 1965 and Ballinger joined the staff of the Center in 1967.

Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, chairman of the ND department of biology, is president-elect of the American Society of Parasitologists. He will work closely with the president in developing the national professional society's programs in research and is to become president in January, 1972, for a one-year term. He also is chairman of the Parasitic Diseases Panel of the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Medical Science Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Department of State.

The proceedings of the meeting of Monastic Superiors of the Far East in Bangkok in December, 1968, where the death of Thomas Merton occurred, are included in a new book edited by John Moffitt and published by the University of Notre Dame Press. Financially assisted by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, "A New Charter for Monasticism" is issued under the auspices of ND's Institute for Advanced Religious Studies. In the introductory words of Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president at Notre Dame, the book describes "the first genuinely creative confrontation between Catholic and Oriental monasticism." Moffitt was a member of a Hindu monastic order for 25 years before his conversion to Catholicism. He is poetry editor and copy editor of America, a national Catholic weekly magazine.

family of five children ranging from ages 13 through 25. At the passing of my wife, I married a girl that I had known since the 7th grade of junior high school back in Ashtabula, Ohio. We have been married since March of 1969 and have done a beautiful job bringing both families together. Our congratulations on this wonderful new family! When you are in need of Mass cards and spiritual bouquet cards, please remember the Holy Cross Fathers, Douglas Road, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. By making these cards available to the ND alumni, they help to support and educate seminarians and care for their ill and retired priests and brothers. The cards are beautiful and you will be proud to use them.

May the peace and happiness of Christmas be yours today and every day throughout the coming New Year. May its joy bring deeper, its friendships stronger and its hopes brighter as it comes to you this year.

William M. Hickey
3500 W. 73rd St.
Chicago, Ill. 60638

'43 JUNIOR ON GRIDIRON

JOHN (The Reb) LANAHAN writes that he has just finished a term as president of the Jacksonville City Council and did his usual great job. A sports article in The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, entitled "It's Not Lanahan Who?, But Lanahan Where?" tells of the football versatility of John Lanahan, Jr., a 6-foot, 197-pound junior fullback at Florida State. In his spare time "The Reb, Jr." has been linebacker, defensive back, quarterback, fullback, flanker, and halfback. Your secretary saw the Northwestern-ND game and met RENZO PESAVENTO, Renzo, 1845 Driving PI., Wheaton, Ill. 60187, with the Nash Bros. Construction Co. of Chicago. A daughter, Anita, is a junior at St. Mary's. Your secretary spent a reminiscing weekend at the LEO LEWIS domain, 7 Ridgewood Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124, and attended the Dallas-St. Louis NFL game. Leo is a big fan of football. "The Reb, Jr." has been chaplain at Ancilla Domini College and Convent, Donaldson, Ind. For the past two years he has taught history at the Catholic U. of Puerto Rico, Ponce, P. R.

The 1970 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award has been won by a Notre Dame student, Robert W. Stowers, Milwaukee, Wis. A Master of Fine Arts candidate, Stowers designed an all-aluminum electric heating system for quick installation in low-cost housing. A sketch of the award-winning design and information on its operation was printed in a recent issue of Appliance Engineer.

'44 BROTHER AT ST. EDWARD'S

Happy Holidays! May the joy and happiness of the Christmas season fill your hearts and overflow to all with whom you come in contact. May the new year of 1971 be an especially fine one and may you and your families be blessed abundantly with good health and much happiness.

BRO. GERMAIN FADDOUL CSC has been appointed registrar at St. Edward's U., Austin, Texas. Bro. Germain, who holds doctorate degrees in English and Philosophy from ND, has taught at St. Edward's since 1954. Previously he had been on the staff of St. Thomas Aquinas School, Brooklyn, and was assistant principal at Dujarie Scholasticate at ND.
During the 1966-67 school year he was a visiting professor at Al-Hikma U, Baghdad, Iraq. Bill BODDEN recently stopped in to see your secretary where unexpectedly was away at the time. Bill, who lives in Portage, Wis., is a representative of the American Cancer Society and was in Green Bay for a meeting. In these hills of Wisconsin seldom does a fellow classmate drop in. Yours truly felt badly that he missed Bill. A welcome letter was received from TOM O'REILLY, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He missed seeing CREIGHTON MILLER who was in town this past summer for the annual Celebrities Golf Tournament. He did run into this column and one of the University trustees. Nothing more to report this first time around, 1944, who used to be secretary for his class. 

'47 WHERE ARE YOU? 
Class of '47. Did you graduate or drop out of Notre Dame in 1947? JACK MILES, our former secretary, would be shocked to know his friends and classmates have completely severed communications with our class! Recently, your secretary returned to ND for the Purdue game—sorry to say didn't see any of the old gang. In '72 we will celebrate our 25th reunion so get with it and tune in with a few highlights about yourselves and families. 

(From Alumni Office) 
ROBERT E. SHADE has been named vice-president of operations of Inland Distribution Company, South Bend, Ind. Inland, wholesale building material distributor, has its home office in South Bend and a branch in Fort Wayne as well as a facility in Elkhart for servicing the mobile home industry. 

'49 PLEA TO SANTA 
Saved again—this time by the Alumni Office! The only reason we find anything at all in this marked "Class of '49" is because the very efficient Alumni Office sent me some newsworthy data culled from various news gathering sources. Thanks. Away we go. JOHN F. HOUSTON has been named division manager of Industrial Indemnity Co.'s Los Angeles office and will continue to serve as resident vice-president. And if time permits he may be able to watch the Irish complete the "regular" schedule 10-6. No to be outdone, JOSEPH G. ROSE JR., was elected to his initial term on the board of directors of John Blair & Co. Joe is treasurer of the company. He resides in White Plains, N.Y. with his wife and six children. 

Finally, another of our '49ers has gained distinction. ROBERT LAWTON JONES, partner in charge of design and planning for Murray, Jones, Murray, Tulsa architects, engineers and planners, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Only 957 members have been thus honored in the 23,000-member national organization. This writing is for our Christmas issue, accordingly, my warmest wishes to all our classmates and families. To those who helped fill these columns in 1970 by sending notes and comments, my sincere thanks. I sure like to see Santa surprise me with some news data for a big start on 1971. At this point ... Well, good night and see. Meanwhile ... Gee! National Champ! 

Leon Hart's Bill in St. Joseph Hall where Father Tom is. Father JAKE SMITH CSC, looks great and is busy as head of personnel for the Western Province, CSC. Father John O'Brien, looks as healthy and as youthful as ever and still recalls about every football play in his last ten years of visits to the Orange Bowl. (Hope we get to see ND there January, 1971.) 

Had some punch at the SMC freshman orientation—same formula as used 24 years ago—refreshing. Brother Conan looks great and needs an additional to the book store—business is so good. Brother Reynaud's big new post office built two years ago needs an additional to the mobile home industry. (same "noise" comes out of the stereo at ND and SMC). All in all it's still the greatest university and with a little control of my son's Midwest allergies and a little diligence on his part, maybe he will stay there and weather the South Bend winters after growing up in the sunny south.
GENE DEBORTOLI is spending a lot of time in Buffalo where a new basic oxygen furnace is going up. Gene mentioned RAY JONARDI is with Westinghouse, working on the atomic power. LARRY V. JIM VOGEL, in business for himself in Pittsburgh. Please let me know where BILL FLYNN is coaching, or tell Gene directly. By the time you read this (reunion June 10-13) will be six months away. Mark your calendar now.

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

'52 SUNSHINE THROUGH RAIN

GEORGE BROWN and his wife flew in for the ND-Purdue game and brought some sunshine through the rain clouds. George is doing great in Beaver Falls, Pa. where he will probably run for mayor.

Our classification and influential as he stayed in the finest "diggings" in South Bend—"Randall's Inn." PAT NEVILLE and wife, Joan, together with BERNIE LYNCH and his wife, Liz, drove in from Buffalo by way of Geneva, N.Y. Bernie thought it would be a good way to break in his new car so they drove up to Buffalo for Pat and Joan and proceeded to the ND-Army game. Flying in to meet them was LOUIS GLEASON with his wife, Nancy, from Danvers, Mass. He is still sporting his huge and beautiful moustache, which he manages to curl up on the ends. If he lived in Mishawaka, he would make an ideal picture of a Belgian pigeon raider. Pat is still loaded with philosophy on the timely topics of the day and never without a comment or at a loss for words. Bernie Lynch (of the new car) is a furniture tycoon in Geneva. He and his wife have nine children to muster around the house, so they need a lot of furniture. Bernie does an excellent job of standing on his head unassisted after a steak dinner and nine beers. LOUIE GLEASON and his Irish colleen, Pat, and two boys up in Danvers. Louie is teaching English (department head, of course) to a fine bunch of lads who, he says, never give him any problems. If you're around the Boston Garden this year, check to see if Louie is there. He follows the hockey and basketball teams in Boston, as he has access to free tickets.

At the reunion in the ACC after the Army-NV game, we ran into DICK DeGRAFF and his lovely wife. Dick DeGrass is now a professor of music at St. Procopius College, where he continues to function with his veteran tones. JOHN M. FURIN is now general manager of Lau Products Ltd. in Ontario, Canada. His lovely wife and five children were all with him at the ACC. The children range from 7 to 17 and are all beauties. He is a large air moving equipment and seems to like his new home town of Kitchener. Ole Jensen, honorary member of the class of '52 and '51 at the game. The maintenance at the ACC says there are 4,372 light bulbs in the ACC and Pat Neville checked the total as he was seeing double for a short while.

JOHN M. FURIN is now general manager of Lau Products Ltd. in Ontario, Canada. His lovely wife and five children were all with him at the ACC. The children range from 7 to 17 and are all beauties. He is a large air moving equipment and seems to like his new home town of Kitchener. Ole Jensen, honorary member of the class of '52 and '51 at the game. The maintenance at the ACC says there are 4,372 light bulbs in the ACC and Pat Neville checked the total as he was seeing double for a short while.

JAMES F. MUTCHELLER, associate general agent and charitable fund chairman for the Baltimore—Maryland agency of The National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont holds membership in the firm's 13th Presidents' Club.

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

'53 TWO MULVIHILLS

By way of belated introduction and explanation, you should know that the Class of '53 has two Mulvihills within its ranks. DON, originally from New York, obtained a liberal arts degree, despite the ignominious beginning of his residency in St. Ed's Hall as a freshman. I came from Grand Rapids, Mich., and started in liberal arts and switched to commerce. To straighten out further confusion, though registered in heaven as JOHN T., many refer to me as Jerry and some unflattering allusions not now pertinent.

After two years in the Army, I settled in Grand Rapids and worked at and in the family retail auto business. Eventually I married with one wife and 34/ths children. Later returned to Notre Dame and obtained a law degree in 1965. Since then I have been practicing law in South Bend with a 20-man firm at the address below, same wife and now five children.

DON MULVILLIH wrote to inform me of PAT DREW's doings (see Pat's column), in Washington. Don is resident partner in the Washington office of Cahill, Gordon, Sonnett, Reindel & Ohl, having moved from N.Y. "temporarily" in 1960. Don co-authored an extensive three-volume report to the Federal Violence Commission, a gigantic undertaking and one of whose authors I am justly proud. He also said that he, on occasion, sees JOE CLANCY, WALTER MURPHY and JIM WELCH, neighbors of his and all of whom also practice law in Washington. Thanks for the note, Don, and hope that the explanation respecting our identities did not come too late to prevent guilt respecting the column...

Saw JOSEPH O'NEIL, a St. Paul lawyer and member of the ND National Alumni Board the weekend of the game. Joe says he is a candidate for the Minnesota state senate, is active in bar association work, in addition to rearing a good-sized family. He reports that both ROGERS boys and JOE are well and busy. BOB GLEASON is still representing a sporting goods outfitters and
Congrats

MERLE E. RUHL JR. '50 has advanced to the post of manager-corporate taxes for Interstate Brands Corp., a national bakery food firm with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Ruhl joined the accounting department of the company in 1956.

EDWARD J. FLEMING III '52 has been elected vice-president of the Milton Bradley Co., of East Longmeadow, Mass. He joined the firm in 1959 after serving in the Air Force during the Korean conflict. He resides with his wife and five children at 36 N. Circle Dr., East Longmeadow.

JOHN E. PORTA '53 is the new president of the Union Commerce Bank, Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1966 he had been vice-president of First National City Bank, New York. After graduation from the Harvard Business School in 1955 he served for three years in the Navy.

ALVIN J. DONIUS '54 is the new director of sales and marketing for Instron Corp., Canton, Mass. Intron is a producer of precision testing equipment used in the material sciences. He has been manager of new business for Inmont, Inc., New York, and previously held several marketing management positions.

JOHN J. KELLY '56 has become executive director of Manufacturing at the Bell Aerospace Division of Textron, Buffalo, N.Y. Kelly joined Bell in 1966. He has served in the Air Force and has a master's degree in business administration from St. John's U.

RICHARD J. WALTZ '58 and MSME '60 has been named a senior performance engineer in the fossil power generation department at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s division headquarters in Barberton, Ohio. He joined the company as a full-time engineer after working three summers in engineering.

he sees him. Joe thought RAY DITTRICH is still at the Cargill Grain Company in "the cities." Though he hasn't seen him, PAT O'CONNOR is still ranching in South Dakota. Sees CHUCK RITTEN's brother, PETE '55 and Chuck is still seated on the Chicago grain exchange. JOE BUCKHEIT called before the Purdue game to report that he and DICK WAGNER, both with spouses, were coming to the Purdue game. Dick is in Buffalo and Joe is in Indianapolis. Joe was to have a Sunday evening party in Indianapolis and mentioned that JOHN THOMAS O'BRIEN, BILL STUHLREHDER and JOE DESAUTEELS were to be present. Grumpy RALPH ARGEN, M.D. from Buffalo also called and said he was coming to the Purdue game. Sorry I missed these folks, but couldn't get tickets so didn't even go to the campus and it rained to beat the band. DON DORINI was also in town and hope to see him later in the year at some other games. JOHN LUX wrote to say that ART HANKENS is a County Judge in Carlisle, Ill. and promised to have Art get in touch respecting his activities. Art? . . . JOHN MOLENDA left our South Bend area and now lives at 2436 LaFey, Pontiac, Mich. with his wife and three children, serving as director of publicity for the Orchard Lake (Michigan) School System. Alumni Office reports that MARK E. CONNELLY is a Lt. Col. and staff prosthodontist at the Pentagon, having completed a two-year residency at Walter Reed. This caps (pardon the pun you dentists) his 1960 D.D.S. degree from Penn and his service in Vietnam. JOHN L. DAYTON, wife, five sons, 111 Arthur Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill. is now midwestern regional sales manager (in Des Plaines) for PPG Industries, Coating and Resins Division, for whom he has worked since 1953. JOE GORES, bless his heart, responded to the plea for information and he writes: DENNY MORAN is now a professor at Arizona State, Tempe teaching English, though Denny, his wife and young daughter are on a year's sabbatical in Europe. The last he heard, PAUL ANDERSON was an officer in the Air Force teaching English at the Academy in Colorado. LES HALSEMA and his wife and several kids live in Diamond Bar, Calif. and Les works in PR with Litton Industries. Joe then writes about his fascinating career since leaving the campus. After the Army and a variety of jobs, he is now self-supporting as a free-lance writer, lived for a year (1957) in Tahiti, was in Kenya, East Africa, '62-'64 where he taught in secondary schools, traveled 10,000 miles in Africa and is now writing full-time with his wife, Susan, as his secretary. To his credit, 70 short stories and anthologies, one novel A Time of Predators (Random House hardcover and Ballantine paperback). Doubleday will publish his history of marine salvage, the product of two years of research, some time this spring. He has in the works two more novels, a lot of short stories and a couple of anthologies. In addition to thanks for writing, Joe Gores, let me say your letter was fantastic, and write again.

The local paper announced that JOHN PECK (Ph.D.) is now teaching at Indiana U., South Bend campus. John was formerly head of the Economics Department at St. Mary's and he had
also worked for the Bendix Corp. here in town. The Oct. 7 issue of the Detroit Free Press announced that BRIAN KELLY was to play the lead in Columbia Pictures' remake of "The Lost Weekend. "Congratulations, Brian. GENE SULLIVAN started another season as the assistant ND basketball coach in what promises to be a banner year. If the team comes to your area, turn out and say hello to Gene. Don't forget, if there are good high school prospects in your area, contact the ND Athletic Department, and let him know. Saw HARRY DURKIN's brother a few weeks ago and he was quick to inform me that Harry's retirement party is a very swank supper club and that Harry was doing well with it and his law practice. For a graduating class of more than 900, you all seem to be in the silent majority. How about joining the fading minority and writing to me of your whereabouts, activities and those from the class that you see from time to time?"

"I was a water boy and then coming up with less than a representative column."

John T. Mulvihill
645 First Bank Building
South Bend, Ind. 46601

'54 SHOWED 'EM! It didn't seem possible that a game could be more enjoyable than the 48-0 win over Purdue but the 24-7 win over Missouri was. The St. Louis press had everything wrong about Missouri and the crying afterwards just added to the sweet taste of success. The easy Missouri money didn't hurt things either. Outside the stadium I ran into Mike's A.F. and his wife. That looked like he could have gone the whole 60 minutes. Heard from JOHN D. LIBERT now with the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin and residing at 531 Kenmore Rd., Merion, Pa. 19066. His "on again off again" ticket need trick had me confused for a while but it worked out OK.

The reunion party after the Purdue game was great as usual. Many thanks to GENE HENRY and DICK PILGER and their wives. One of the things that make the "on again off again" theme of reunion is that every once in a while someone shows up for the first time. This year it was FRANK WISNESKI and BILL WOODWARD. Frank's a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force at the Pentagon. Bill's with Rex Chainbelt and lives in Green Bay, Wis. It was great, guys, but 16 years is too long. Would you believe one of the last of the very last holdouts, DICK ANTON finally crumbled under the pressure? Bonnie and Dick were married in a ceremony in Pittsburgh while Bob and I were attending the National Convention of the Million Dollar Roundtable every year since 1955. Dick currently practices law in Dallas. He belongs to a private wine-tasting club which meets and improves their skills twice a month. Once an avid flier, Mark has had to foresake his flying for his busy insurance career. Married to the former Tammy Marietta of St. Mary's College, he is now the father of two children. Occasionally he sees ANDY WALSH when he visits from St. Louis. He hopes to drop in to see BOB LEMENSE during one of several annual trips to Milwaukee. Good luck to Mark, one of our old stars.

Resettled again in South Bend after 13 years in California is JIM ROEMER, practicing with CHUCK ROEMER '53 and CHARLIE SPEEZY, JR. '64 in the general practice of law. Jim's firmness for Northern California continues, however, since he retains business connections there and returns four or five times annually. May Ann and Bob are the parents of four boys and a girl. "As a family we are involved in numerous outside activities involving our interest in improvement in communications between people, especially those who are troubled and in other ways less fortunate." I can't think of a better way for a lawyer to practice law, Jim, and all of our classmates wish you continued success in these endeavors.

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

'56 ROLLING SUCCESS As those of you who attended know, our party after the Purdue game was a rolltlocking success. My special thanks to all who helped make it so. ED COSGROVE and I attended the game and festivities with our Dads and it's difficult to say who enjoyed themselves more—th ey or we. Among those also attending were BOB O'MALLEY, who's practicing wine-tasting law in Washington, D.C., with the firm of Covington & Burling; MIKE KILEY and his wife, CARONNE, who's still in practice in Marion, Ind., and deserves a "will power of the month" award—he's lost 150 pounds. Also in attendance we've AL PARILL, father of three girls and is in advertising in New York City; DAN DEVINE and wife, Barbara, who are the parents of five sons and two daughters. Dan is practicing law in Detroit. RENO MASINO and BOB RICHARD attended also. GORD DIENZON was able to make the reunion. Gordon's now a full professor in the Sociology Dept. at the U. of Delaware and he lectured at Sophia U. in Bulgaria in August. The roster of '56 graduates is slowly but surely diminishing—on Oct. 18, in Chicago, Ill., NICK MAVIANO took as his bride, Suzanne Mary DiDomino. Congratulations Nick. Lt. Col. ROBERT W. NELCHES is the director of the Fleet Operational Intelligence Training Center at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., following his return from a year in Europe; CHUCK TISDALE has graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School at the U. of Wash., Seattle, and is employed by the Southern Calif. First National Bank at San Diego. JAMES HLAVIN has been named...
north central regional sales manager for the Stouffer Foods Div. of Litton Industries. Jim will be based in Detroit.

JOHN MANION has been appointed regional sales manager for CCM Professional Magazines, Inc. John's advertising sales responsibilities will include accounts in Ohio and Michigan and his office will be in Chicago. BILL BRISICK is living in Encinio, Calif., and working for publishers, Hoyt, Reinhold & Wilson. (11/17)

It isn't too soon to start thinking about our 15th reunion scheduled for July 1979. More about this later.

Eugene P. O'Connor
668 Ellicott Square Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14203

'58 NEWSY CARDS ASKED

Although at the time of writing these wishes are somewhat premature, by the time you read them they will be quite timely, so Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!
The news for this issue is quite meager so why not send us a card at the time you are sending out your holiday greetings and give us your activities? USAF Maj. RICHARD A. DI CAMILLO, now chief of operations for the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, is a graduate of Pullman, Wash.) holds an assistant professorship in the Dept. of Bacteriology from Washington State U. '59

NEW JOBS TAKEN

I.aPorte, Ind. 46350

Arthur L. Roule
GILLOTTL
KENNEDY, BILL HERBER and HERBST, TED COLLINS, DR. JOHN R. SMITH (Battle Creek, Mich., which he feels is an "enjoyable city . . . polluted enough to be lively") and moved to South Bend to be meaningful, small enough to be a community and far enough from Lansing to be personal").

George will be at St. Norbert Easter, 1971, when he will finish up the academies at the seminary before ordination to the priesthood. MARK SHIELDS, on leave from his position in the Democratic National Party, engineered JACK GILLIGAN's '47 successful campaign for the governorship of Ohio. Also contributing to the political sphere is John Beliveau, former mayor of Lewiston, Maine, and now the county (district) attorney.

Next stop—governor of Maine! John and Mary have added child No. 3, Katherine Ann Beliveau (last spring). I spent two pleasant days with John's sister in law and her husband, JACK THOMAS. Jack is with Invisiak Services in Minneapolis and chairs the Alumni Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities. Jack accompanied me for two days as we visited high schools and academies in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, meeting potential applicants for "the big ND.") In my recent travels for the Admissions Office, I have been able to visit with MARLE (now entrenched with the San Francisco Opera Company), DAVE KELSEY (who represented the ND Club of Albuquerque at the recent ND Senate meeting in San Francisco) and JOHN PETER MORGAN (who assisted me with high school visitations in Phoenix).

Sandy and PETE HACKETT have a new son, Andrew Michael (August, 1970).

DAVID A. MILLER is Administration Manager of IBM's Data Processing Division in Houston and has a private law practice (2152 Watts Road, Houston).

DICK TRANT spent the Purdue weekend on campus, living on the third floor of Sorin Hall, comparing today's Sorinites with those in the past.

LARRY CALHOUN CSC had two undefeated fencing teams at Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill. His varsity team was 15-0 and his frosh-soph squad (8-0) enjoyed their second straight season without a defeat. Two of Larry's fencers went to the National Championships in July and Coach Mike DeCicco has two of Larry's graduates on the famous ND fencing team (a sophomore who is ranked 6th in the U.S. in foil, and a freshman).

LARRY also teaches Earth Science and is very active in the National Fencing Coaches Association. Dean PETER ALSCHM (recently on campus recruiting students for U. School of Law), JOHN BOYCE, E. J. CUNNING-HAM, TONY RIBAUDO, BILL MCDOWELL made the journey from St. Louis to Columbia for the Missouri game. PAT CALATO (Memphis) at the game and reports that JIM (Shaky) LEWIS and JACK CONNELL are now living in the St. Louis area. Two of the new areas are MADDEN SHEEDY (Adelphi, Md.), GARY VONDRAN (Sunnyvale, Calif.), RAY WIELAHAN (Virginia Beach), JIM WENTZ (Frederick, Md.), and JOHN JOSEPH FITZPATRICK (Great Neck, New York), FRANK FRANTIL (Las Jolla, Calif.), GABRIEL GILLOTTI (Silver Spring, Md.), JIM OTTO (Toledo, Ohio), JOHN T. MILOTA (Arlington Heights, Ill.), DR. MICHAEL R. SMITH (Mercer Island, Wash.), JAMES BAILIN (Wauwatosa, Wis.), JOE FULLER (Newtown Square, Pa.), EDWIN MAY (Stevens Pk., Wis.), JIM PLOWATY (Chicago, Ill.), DR. JOHN A. FOCHTMAN (Folsom, Mich.), JIM ROBBINS (Palmyra, N.Y.), and JOHN THEODORE MERLOCK (Walpole, Mass.).

The sympathy of the Class is extended to ARMIN GUERMERMAN whose father died in September.

Joseph P. Mulligan
Admissions Office
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

61 COMMODORE CURRAN

I am sorry I am going to have a short article this time since I am not getting very much information through the mail. KEVIN ENGLISH is on an eight-day tour through a two-year tour as chief of eye, ear, nose and throat department U.S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It sounds like KEVIN has it real rough in that he has his wife, Mary, and son, Mike, with him, and he is commodore of the Gumbo. Bay Yacht Club, chairman of the Interclub Swimming Committee and captain of one of the hospital's tennis teams, and he does manage to find time to practice some medicine and eye surgery. Kathy DONLANS writing and tells me that her husband JACK received his M.D. from the U. of Rochester in 1968 and then completed a year of internship there in 1969. After interning, he entered Public Health Service as a general medical officer and is now working with the Navajos in Chine, Ariz. The Donlans have two sons, Brian and Kevin. Thanks for the info.

JOHN SNYDER has been granted a one-year sabbatical from Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, N.Y. to work towards a doctorate in biology at the University of Texas at Austin. He is now teaching in San Francisco and is working with Investors Diversified Services in Phoenix. Next stop—governor of Maine! John and Mary have added child No. 3, Katherine Ann Beliveau (last spring). I spent two pleasant days with John's sister in law and her husband, JACK THOMAS. Jack is with Invisiak Services in Minneapolis and chairs the Alumni Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of the Twin Cities. Jack accompanied me for two days as we visited high schools and academies in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, meeting potential applicants for "the big ND.") In my recent travels for the Admissions Office, I have been able to visit with MARLE (now entrenched with the San Francisco Opera Company), DAVE KELSEY (who represented the ND Club of Albuquerque at the recent ND Senate meeting in San Francisco) and JOHN PETER MORGAN (who assisted me with high school visitations in Phoenix).

Sandy and PETE HACKETT have a new son, Andrew Michael (August, 1970).

DAVID A. MILLER is Administration Manager of IBM's Data Processing Division in Houston and has a private law practice (2152 Watts Road, Houston). DICK TRANT spent the Purdue weekend on campus, living on the third floor of Sorin Hall, comparing today's Sorinites with those in the past. Father LARRY CALHOUN CSC had two undefeated fencing teams at Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill. His varsity team was 15-0 and his frosh-soph squad (8-0) enjoyed their second straight season without a defeat. Two of Larry's fencers went to the National Championships in July and Coach Mike DeCicco has two of Larry's graduates on the famous ND fencing team (a sophomore who is ranked 6th in the U.S. in foil, and a freshman). Larry also teaches Earth Science and is very active in the National Fencing Coaches Association. Dean PETER ALSCHM (recently on campus recruiting students for U. School of Law), JOHN BOYCE, E. J. CUNNING-HAM, TONY RIBAUDO, BILL MCDOWELL made the journey from St. Louis to Columbia for the Missouri game. PAT CALATO (Memphis) at the game and reports that JIM (Shaky) LEWIS and JACK CONNELL are now living in the St. Louis area. Two of the new areas are MADDEN SHEEDY (Adelphi, Md.), GARY VONDRAN (Sunnyvale, Calif.), RAY WIELAHAN (Virginia Beach), JIM WENTZ (Frederick, Md.), and JOHN JOSEPH FITZPATRICK (Great Neck, New York), FRANK FRANTIL (Las Jolla, Calif.), GABRIEL GILLOTTI (Silver Spring, Md.), JIM OTTO (Toledo, Ohio), JOHN T. MILOTA (Arlington Heights, Ill.), DR. MICHAEL R. SMITH (Mercer Island, Wash.), JAMES BAILIN (Wauwatosa, Wis.), JOE FULLER (Newtown Square, Pa.), EDWIN MAY (Stevens Pk., Wis.), JIM PLOWATY (Chicago, Ill.), DR. JOHN A. FOCHTMAN (Folsom, Mich.), JIM ROBBINS (Palmyra, N.Y.), and JOHN THEODORE MERLOCK (Walpole, Mass.). The sympathy of the Class is extended to ARMIN GUERMERMAN whose father died in September.

Joseph P. Mulligan
Admissions Office
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
Although their time was quite filled, Lany did get a chance to give a ring and say that he is still with the FBI and living in Nashville, Tenn., although he is looking forward to returning to Atlanta, Ga. He also made it back to the Purdue game and got to see several members of the Class. Although it's only Oct. 25, the ALUMNUS says that it's time to extend our Holiday Greetings to you and yours. So, from Marge, Erin, Keith and me Merry Christmas and for the New Year: "May the wind be always at your back."

Paul K. Rooney
60 East 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

'63 CHEERLEADING?
Note from CHUCK HARTMAN in Hightstown, N.J., where he's working for Johnson & Johnson in new products. Chuck has four children now. Nice note also from PETE CERROW, from Colorado Springs where he is teaching at the AF academy after tours in Vietnam and Korea. DAVE SCHICK located at Livermore Falls, Maine, where he's now teaching science and coaching cheerleading!?

TOM GORDON writes from Kansas City, Mo. Tom finished his Army years as a captain in Italy, where he also got married. DICK TUSHLA and DAVE STEGMAN both finished up their residencies and are now with the Army. Both are headed for Germany for three years (some guys have all the luck).

Address: 209th General Dispensary, APO N.Y. 09165. JOHN SKEESE newly married and living in North Hollywood, Calif., where he's teaching and coaching at ND high school. JOHN PASTORE wrote from Hiroshima, where he's doing medical research with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. His work deals with delayed effects of radiation from the bombs dropped 25 years ago. John will be back at Yale in summer '71, with wife and three sons. 

EDWARD A. MALLOY is concentrating on Social Ethics in the Ph.D. program at Vanderbilt U., in Nashville, Tenn. MICHAEL P. REGAN visited the campus in September with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. CORNELIUS F. REGAN JR. '27L. Since receiving his A.B. at ND, Mike graduated from Union U., Albany, N.Y. Law School in 1967 and was admitted to the New York Bar. He has served as associate counsel to an Albany trial firm and as assistant district attorney in Albany County. At present he works in Amsterdam, N.Y. in the legal department of Mohasco Industries Inc. 

Tom Hotopp
52 Churchill P., R.D. No. 1
Big Flats, N.Y. 14814

'65 THE YOUNG LAWYERS
TOM HOGAN is one of the hard working young lawyers in Washington, D.C. After receiving his J.D. from Georgetown Law School last year, Tom joined the D.C. law firm of Pledger and MILLER. He reports that JOHN GEAREN, a recent graduate of Yale Law School, is now serving as a law clerk for a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Another law grad, STEVE PEPE, has taken a sabbatical from the Neighborhood Legal Services in D.C. to enter a free graduate study program in Europe. WALT DESMOND has received his Ph.D. in
biochemistry from UCLA and is now working as a post-doctoral fellow at the U. of California, San Diego in La Jolla. JOHN STEPHEN BALCONI is in chemistry finishing his thesis for Cornng Glass in Harrodsburg, Ky. John and wife, Michalene, have a two-year-old daughter, Kathryn Ann, and a son, Michael, born in August. After teaching two years in philosophy at St. Ambrose College, TOM KERNS, along with wife, Kathy, and three children, moved to Oregon. Tom currently is teaching philosophy at the U. of Portland and concomitantly working on a Ph.D. at Marquette. With Tom at the U. of Portland is LEN PAOILLO, who is teaching in the sociology department. Len has a Ph.D. from Florida State, a wife, Bonnie, and three children. Tom also would appreciate any news as to the whereabouts of BOB GAENSSLLEN and FRANK MELLENO.

JIM GAMBALO was married in June to Mary Thomas Paine of Wilmette, Ill. His wife is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia. In June and July his wedding party was in BOSTON, where he is married and living in Connecticut while working for IBM. MARTIN STAMM who received his M.A. in '66 has become assistant professor of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. In addition he will serve as the assistant dean for the Class of '72 at that college. KEN GEOLY completed his first year of medical residency in July, was drafted and at the moment is on his way to Vietnam. Ken and wife, Berney, have three children. Upon completing his military obligations Ken plans to specialize in nephrology.

After graduating from Georgetown Law School, ARAM JARRET was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1969. He spent last year clerking for a judge of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and has now joined the Providence law firm of Aram and his wife have two children, Alicece (4) and Jay (2). Visiting Aram this summer is hisUNCLE BILL who is Rev. David Barry of Binghamton, NY. REV. WILLIAM McCALIFFE CSC, of the Holy Cross Association has asked all classmates to remain in touch with him and that the Uiree of them (yes, there is a little Caldwell) plan to establish such funds to subsidize class activities. When the money is not in use, it's left in a savings account to accumulate interest for future use. A couple of us here on campus have talked the matter over with JOHN BUCK, class president, but arrived at no definite decision simply because it's difficult to gauge the overall feelings of the class. If a $5 or $10 investment were reasonable every five years speak up and we can get something started. If not, we'll simply let the idea drop. Get your feelings on this particular subject. For any news you may have to DICK ANGELOTTI or forward it here and I'll see that he gets it. Tom Sullivan for:

Dick Angelotti 4260 Clasen Western Springs, Ill. 60558

*66L REUNION DATES SET

Our reunion dates are June 10 through 13, 1971. Don't miss the opening luncheon addressed by a top University administrator, the annual golf tournament, Class dinners, campus tours, the Alumni Banquet with Fr. Hesburgh as principal speaker. Most importantly, don't miss the (quiet and offtimes not so quiet) hours of reminiscence with classmates, the very stuff of which this column is written. We think that's all that's on the menu, we're designing a special series of programs geared toward probing today's ND, what it is, and where it's going. Conducted by the members of the faculty, staff, administration and students, these sessions should generate some real conversation. They'll also provide the opportunity for once in a lifetime (at least 'til next reunion) chance to stand up and be heard.

SCOTTY MAXWELL hosted a party before the Navy game in Philadelphia. Several of us made the trip from Washington. DENNY DEE wrote from Rhode Island. He is a successful, Kevin Green, Fahringer, Roll, Schuller & James, and doing a little bit of everything. I understand that he is about to take a very fast step with one of his cases. Cookie and I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and all of the best in the New Year. Let us hear from you. Frank Gregorian 5018 Woodward Lane Annandale, Va. 22033

*67 B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L

This past fall was quite rewarding for a class secretary seeking new voices for his column. After three years of personal starvatin from experiencing those home football Saturdays which become as much a part of the NDer's diet as hamburgers from the Huddle, I proceeded to gorge myself on two b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l weekends (Purdue and Army). As you all know, our first big five-year reunion was rapidly readjusting to civilian life now that he had finished his military obligation. Kevin claims the transition comes quite naturally. JACK SULLIVAN, "Slim Jack" as he likes to be called now that he claims he's lost 40 pounds, said that he had finished a two-year hitch with Uncle Sam and presently is halfway finished with his MBA degree at ND. Jack says he has enjoyed returning to ND and hopes many old friends will seek him out at his place of employment—Sweeney's. ED POWERS has received his MBA from Ohio State and is thoroughly pleased with his position as a systems analyst for Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio. Hey guys, let's not wait until next football season to hear from new classmates, the very stuff of which this column is written. Don't miss the chance to stand up and be heard.

Our reunion dates are June 10 through 13, 1971. Don't miss the opening luncheon addressed by a top University administrator, the annual golf tournament, Class dinners, campus tours, the Alumni Banquet with Fr. Hesburgh as principal speaker. Most importantly, don't miss the (quiet and offtimes not so quiet) hours of reminiscence with classmates, the very stuff of which this column is written. We think that's all that's on the menu, we're designing a special series of programs geared toward probing today's ND, what it is, and where it's going. Conducted by the members of the faculty, staff, administration and students, these sessions should generate some real conversation. They'll also provide the opportunity for once in a lifetime (at least 'til next reunion) chance to stand up and be heard.

Again the need for class news is urgent. Please operate by writing now!

James P. Harnisch, M.D. 3700 Buford Highway, Apt. 98 Atlanta, Ga. 30329
Greg is assigned to the ESSA Computer Division in Suitland, Md. Although they have differing opinions on the city, they both like the area and their apartment in the Annapolis area. BARRY KEATING informed me that he stepped down the aisle with the former Maryann O'Hagan on June 12.

News from JOHN HUGHES, 80 W. 48th St., Bayonne, N.J.: The autumn always affords many opportunities for us to get together whether it is at the University, at away games, or merely rallying around a television to watch a nationally televised game. JIM McINERNY and his wife Mary have a group over to their home in South Orange, N.J. to enjoy the Missouri encounter. Jim has recently graduated from Fordham Law School and is working with an accounting firm while taking graduate courses at NYU.

RICK TROY was there with his wife Marcia. Rick and Marcia were wed last Spring in Farmington, Conn. A number of our class were at their wedding party. Besides myself, both TERRY MOURIARITY and TOM BEGLEY '66 were up for the wedding. Terry has graduated from Hunting Lake Community College and is going back to school with his studies concentrating in the behavioral sciences. TONY MC GARRY and his wife Kathy were at the wedding, too.

Also at the Mc Inerny's were GEORGE DUNN and KEN MCLAUGHLIN. Both George and Kevin joined us for the Navy game two weeks later. At Philadelphia we met many people we had not seen for quite a while. JOHN TOLAND and his wife were there. They are living in a Philly suburb where John is working for an insurance company. DENNY O'NEILL was with the Toords. Denny had recently been discharged from the service and is now attending Villanova Law School. JIM PURCELL and FRANK ENGLISH were also at the game as were DAN SHAUGY- graduated law school and is living in Herkimer, N.Y. Paul, of course, is with the NISSY and PAUL SEILER. Dan has N.Y. Jets.

I would like to thank those who have helped me with this column during the last year. JoAnn and JACK BUTLER have done a splendid job in the articles they have put in. It is this sort of co-operation and assistance that go to make a class close. As you will note below my address has changed. My wife Margaret and I moved about a year ago shortly before the birth of our son—John Carlton. After graduating law school and passing the N.J. Bar, I began working with an Appellate Judge in Newark. I will be there for another year.

John A. Buttlar
80 W. 48th St.
Bloomfield, NJ.

'67I AT IRS SEMINAR
Deadline date finds me exiled at Hofstra U. in Hempstead, N.Y. The IRS has sent me here for a month for some advanced seminar courses in income taxes. The autumn weather here is cloudy and often欠s some of its charm in the mid-November weather. The past month saw a letter from Mary Jo ROE. KIP attended the Purdue game. JIM McINERNY and MARVIN HARDY are doing some news from the military. DAVE McCracken has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officers training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. SGT. TOMMY F. THOMPSON is with the 25th Inf. Div. at Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Your class secretary is working for his MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and plans to marry Miss Susanne G. Lee on April 8, the former Miss Jean Wheeling, from Shaker Heights, Ohio to 7249 Balson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. And law some news from the military. DAVE McCracken has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officers training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. SGT. TOMMY F. THOMPSON is with the 25th Inf. Div. at Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Your class secretary is working for his MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and plans to marry Miss Susanne G. Lee on April 8, the former Miss Jean Wheeling, from Shaker Heights, Ohio to 7249 Balson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. And law some news from the military. DAVE McCracken has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officers training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. SGT. TOMMY F. THOMPSON is with the 25th Inf. Div. at Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Your class secretary is working for his MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and plans to marry Miss Susanne G. Lee on April 8, the former Miss Jean Wheeling, from Shaker Heights, Ohio to 7249 Balson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. And law some news from the military. DAVE McCracken has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officers training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. SGT. TOMMY F. THOMPSON is with the 25th Inf. Div. at Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Your class secretary is working for his MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and plans to marry Miss Susanne G. Lee on April 8, the former Miss Jean Wheeling, from Shaker Heights, Ohio to 7249 Balson Rd., St. Louis, Mo. And law some news from the military. DAVE McCracken has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officers training school at Lackland AFB, Texas. SGT. TOMMY F. THOMPSON is with the 25th Inf. Div. at Cu Chi, Vietnam.
has been assigned to the American Division in Vietnam. He is in Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry of the division's 198th Infantry Brigade near Chu Lai.

Keep me informed of your latest accomplishments and I'll make sure they are included in the next issue. In the meantime I want to wish each of you the happiest of the holiday season and a very fine 1970. During this joyous occasion let us all renew our pledge to make an individual effort to reconcile our differences in anticipation of achieving peace throughout the world.

Mike Neumeister
64 West Winspear Ave.
Buffalo, New York 14214

'69L CONGRATULATIONS!
I had been certain since July of this year that I had duly reported the birth of Kristin Rubach, the firstborn daughter of Peggy and Jon Paul Rubach. But reviewing the shambles which I regard as my records indicates that I may not have done so in a year and I apologize. It appears that congratulations are in order for this issue. First to Sue and Bryan Hughes, who, while spending a six-month "vacation" at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., adopted a little girl, Carrie Lynn. Bryan has since returned to Malone and to his job with Herron, Lawler & Fischer. Sandi and Tim McLaughlin wrote to announce the arrival of a new "Puma," Timothy Allan, born Oct. 7. And Mary Ann and Doug Austin are the proud parents of Mary Katherine Austin, born Aug. 21. My old roommate, Dave Prior, finally decided to tie the knot and was accordingly married to Anne Lavelle in Ashland, Pa.

Congratulations!

Patty and I took advantage of a three-day weekend to return to the Dome for the Army game. It was a real pleasure to see Patti and Tim Malloy just before the game. Tim is now a big-time patent attorney in Chicago, and it looks as though his entire firm is living in a penthouse in Chicago. Patty has somehow got a discharge.

The Lums' address is 453 N. Rungstorf Ave., Mountain View, Calif. 94040. Rich and Barbara are enjoying California living and Rich's job is going well.

FRANK DUNN provides an interesting and entertaining letter from Fort Hood, Tex. After training sojourns at Fort Dix, Va., and Fort McPherson, Ga., Frank is enduring his assignment at Fort Hood. He is serving as an administrative specialist in a personnel unit. Frank has had some good with the bad, in that he has been able to be with his wife for his entire term in the service so far. Frank's address in exotic Killeen, Tex.: 925 W. Rancier Ave., Apt. No. 19, Killeen, Tex. 76541.

By the time this column reaches you, the Holiday Season will be with us. I would like to wish all of you a Merry Christmas, all of the best in the New Year, and most of all, PEACE.

Joe Cavato
7122 Vernon
University City, Mo. 63130

'70L PASSING THE BAR
By this time, I imagine that most of you have the results of your respective bar exams. I got a long letter from Joe Leahy in which he said that he and Pat Doherty both passed the Oregon bar exam. Joe is living at 1114 N. Kirkwood St., Arlington, Va., and has a spare fed up with you who may be in the D.C. area. Pat is clerking for Judge Wilkerson in the 9th Circuit.

ROBERT D. DONELLY, who successfully passed the North Carolina bar exam, is a legislative assistant for Congressman Richardson Preyer from North Carolina. He was hoping that his boss would get re-elected this fall. JOHN FORHAN is working with the Justice Department, Civil Division, in Washington. He and Pat are living somewhere on Capitol Hill.

TERRY O'CONNOR is working on his Master's in Urban Law at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Presently he is in charge of four undergraduate dorms, is editor of North Carolina football, and, according to our past class president, frantically searching for a red-haired Irish Catholic maiden among all those Southern Baptists. JOHN PLUMB is working for legal aid society in Jamestown, N.Y. John and Marie increased their family to three with the arrival of John Frank in late July. MIKE CROWE is back at ND to finish his law degree. Mike and Kathy are now

the proud parents of a baby boy this past summer. Also back at the law school to finish his third year is DAVE RICHARDS, who spent last year in Marine OCS. JAMIE CAWLEY is enjoying the privileges of flying with his wife, Kevin, an air trainee. WANG YUHAI, JOHN PLUMB, and MIKE KELLEHER were all on hand to help celebrate Jamie's Sept. 19 wedding. While we were at ND, we saw JIM HARRINGTON. Jim has settled in South Bend and now calls himself a Wall Street lawyer since he is living on Wall Street.

He passed the Indiana bar exam and said that LARRY STAAB had also passed the Indiana bar. Larry is living in Lawrenceburg, Ind. After the game we went to the sherry party at the law school. They ran out of sherry glasses for the Army game, so large paper cups were filled to the brim. Joe Leahy was there "sipping away." While at the party, we saw RAY LAMBERT, who has finally returned to ND for his final year, after two glorious years in London. Also back for his third year is DICK BOVEY. Dick is married to the girl he met in London and they have one child. According to Ray, Dick was in the Marines last year, refused his commission, and somehow got a discharge.

A note from Ken Iverson and his wife, Marie, told of a little Iverson on the way and expected about April. Ken is living in Roseville, a St. Paul suburb, and seems to enjoy working nights at his firm (Sundays at 11 p.m.)!. Ken and Marie said that they saw a lovely girl at the party, and somehow got a discharge.

A note from Ken Iverson and his wife, Marie, told of a little Iverson on the way and expected about April. Ken is living in Roseville, a St. Paul suburb, and seems to enjoy working nights at his firm (Sundays at 11 p.m.)!. Ken and Marie said that they saw a lovely girl at the party, and somehow got a discharge.

A note from Ken Iverson and his wife, Marie, told of a little Iverson on the way and expected about April. Ken is living in Roseville, a St. Paul suburb, and seems to enjoy working nights at his firm (Sundays at 11 p.m.)!. Ken and Marie said that they saw a lovely girl at the party, and somehow got a discharge.

A note from Ken Iverson and his wife, Marie, told of a little Iverson on the way and expected about April. Ken is living in Roseville, a St. Paul suburb, and seems to enjoy working nights at his firm (Sundays at 11 p.m.)!. Ken and Marie said that they saw a lovely girl at the party, and somehow got a discharge.

A note from Ken Iverson and his wife, Marie, told of a little Iverson on the way and expected about April. Ken is living in Roseville, a St. Paul suburb, and seems to enjoy working nights at his firm (Sundays at 11 p.m.)!. Ken and Marie said that they saw a lovely girl at the party, and somehow got a discharge.
OLD FACES  
NEW PLACES

Three former teachers, with a combined record of more than 125 years at ND, and their wives comprise a delightful South Bend sextet which frequently gets together for an outing: usually dinner at a local restaurant followed by an evening's visit at one of their homes. Ten years of retirement rest at last on the trio: Jose Corona (47 years teaching Spanish), William Roemer (38 years in philosophy and several more years in developmental reading after his 1960 "retirement"), and George Wack (37 years in German). The three couples have been married a total of 138 years, and when they assemble much of their conversation centers around their 15 children and 73 grandchildren. The wives are active in the Ladies of Notre Dame and other local affairs and together with their husbands enjoy reading, good music, gardening and travel—much of the latter to visit their offspring and their families.

Mexico-born Corona, who later was to meet his Canadian wife on a European-bound steamer, recalls that after his family had been forced by the religious persecution to flee their native land, he wrote to Fr. John Cavanaugh (The First) and wound up with a student-teacher's job on the campus in 1915 at the age of 20. He started in architecture, but Prof. Kervick gently advised him to stick to Spanish. In his early years at ND he sang in the Glee Club—he still occasionally plays the piano and sings when the group gets together. The Coronas have three sons, all of whom attended ND, and 12 grandchildren.

After his retirement, Prof. Roemer taught at the South Bend branch of Indiana U. while assisting also in the reading program at ND. Parkinson's disease has slowed him in recent years, but lately he's had encouraging results from the new medicine, L-Dopa. The Roemers have four ND sons, lawyers, two daughters and 27 grandchildren. One of the latter, Bob Roemer, a sophomore, is on the Irish football squad and is first-string catcher on the baseball team.

Prof. Wack, ND '23, who also taught at IUSB after retirement, was a good friend of Fr. Bernard III who in turn had known Fr. Edward Sorin, ND's founder. Through Fr. Ill's many colorful stories about the early days, he feels that he has a real link with the University's roots. Reading is a major hobby: "I can tell you anything you want to know about Mark Twain's writings." Mrs. Wack is a sister of Fr. Edward Keller, long-time teacher of economics on campus. The Wacks' three sons are ND graduates and their three daughters married ND men. At last count there were 34 grandchildren.

To visit with these couples is a refreshing experience. There's a bit of nostalgia, a bit of concern about "what's going on on the campus," and a whole lot of love for Notre Dame and confidence that the "thrust" (they would never use the word) will turn out to be, as it always has been, forward.

Rev. James Doll CSC, teacher and prefect at ND in the '40s, '50s and early '60s, has returned to his teaching of microbiology and his work in Lobund laboratory after some years of teaching at the U. of Portland in Oregon.

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

GRAD SCHOOLS

CHEMISTRY
The Army Commendation Medal has been presented to CAPT. BRUSE L. ROBERTS '68, for work as a foam research group leader at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He has been released from active duty and will pursue graduate study at the U. of Arkansas. He resides at 217 S. Elm St., Little Rock, Ark.
Bro. Columba Curran CSC  
Department of Chemistry  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ENGLISH
LORRAINE GORDON M.A. '70 has joined the English faculty at the U. of Missouri in St. Louis, where John Edward Hardy, former ND professor, is now department chairman. Since 1965, FRANCIS HENNINGER M.A. '58 has taught at the U. of Dayton; this year he was appointed chairman of a new American Studies Program which he helped design. During the 1970 summer session he directed an innovative cross-disciplinary program, "The Thirties Revisited." From 1958-61 he taught at Siena College and received a second M.A. and a Ph. D. in American Civilization from the U. of Pennsylvania. He also served as a Research Archivist at the home of George Mason, where he discovered and data-stored some of the papers recently published in Rutland's Works of George Mason.

PAUL H. JOHNSON Ph.D. '70 coached the College Bowl team at Old Dominion (Va.) College for its appearance on

EDUCATION WITHOUT SCHOOLS?  
BLACK EDUCATION IN AMERICA  
THE FUTURE OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION  
DRUGS AND EDUCATION

These are but a few of the topics the new NOTRE DAME JOURNAL OF EDUCATION examines. Each quarterly issue is devoted to a single theme in which the JOURNAL offers fresh approaches to controversial issues in education. But the JOURNAL does more than raise issues. It proposes new alternatives to tired solutions. Perspectives from the humanities and the behavioral and social sciences are brought to bear upon educational questions relevant to contemporary society—a society in the midst of crisis and change. Emphasis given to the important findings of empirical research and reflections on the humanities. The experience of practitioners in the field is also called upon. In short, the JOURNAL aims to be scholarly, useful, practical and relevant.

Subscription to  
NOTRE DAME JOURNAL OF EDUCATION  
P.O. Box 686, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

... $9 one year  ... $16 two years  ... $24 three years

Name  

Address  

City: State: Zip:  

Enclosed $  

Bill me
television in June. He is also membership chairman of the local civic league which supported and achieved a balanced integrated neighborhood in Norfolk. He has been appointed to the Diocesan Liturgy Commission and published an article "The Roman Rite in The Catholic Virginian. Alumni will be saddened to hear of the death on Sept. 27 of Mrs. MARGARET MAKIELSKI M.A. '69. She has been a guidance counselor of high schools in South Bend and had started work on her doctorate at Purdue where she was an assistant. She is survived by her husband and six children. Professor Emeritus FRANCIS E. Moran M.A. '30, who retired in 1968, continues to teach part-time at Holy Cross Junior College, ND. The new chairman of the English Department at the U. of Scranton (Pa.) is RICHARD PASSON M.A. '63, Ph.D. '65. He has served as chairman of the program committee working on general course revision for Scranton and is a member of the University Senate. Celebration in Postwar America--1920-1960--is the theme of the fall exhibition at the University of Iowa Art Museum. The show, curated by Sister M. Marguerita M. Scotch, opens Oct. 29-31. Ken Wolf from Murray State U. was commentator on some segments of the Social Science Division at the University on October 3. He has been appointed president of St. Francis College in Terre Haute (Ind. John A. Uhlhoefer M.A. in Communication Arts '70 is teaching speech and communications at Brady High School, West St. Paul, Minn., where he is also head coach in basketball. On Sept. 30, Prof. William Arrowsmith of the U. of Texas, classics scholar, literary critic, and commentator on American education, delivered a lecture, "Towards a New Frontier: On Teaching and the Liberal Arts." On behalf of the Department I wish to extend all alumni and their families very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. Robert M. Slaney English Department Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 HISTORY Correspondence has been a bit slim since the last issue of ALUMNUS, though I did get one long letter from Thomas Moriarty. Tom was at Fordham for some years, spent 1968-69 year at Talladega College in Alabama, and since September 1969 has been chairman of the Social Science Division at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicago, Ill. He is on the program committee for the Catholic Historical Assn. convention in December and says he hopes to see some contemporaries at that occasion. Paul Simon of Xavier U. was chairman of a session devoted to the U.S. Supreme Court and 19th century politics, at the Notre Dame U. History Forum, Oct. 29-31. Ken WOLF from Murray State U. was commentator on some papers relating to Russian and Eastern European politics on the National Liberation front, that occasion. Sister MARGUERTA M. McLaughlin has joined the History faculty of Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio. Rosevelt Fitzgerald is the member of the Human Relations Council in Las Vegas, Nev. Roosevelt's friends, including your correspondent, can attest that around here he displayed a talent in forming warm human relations with billiard balls... to the chagr in of some of the rest of us. If he does as well with people there the Kingdom of Howard Hughes will be an American Utopia in short order. RICHARD ELMORE was married in August and departed soon after for Paris—to do research on his doctoral dissertation, he said! His wife, the former Betty Christopher, remained here at ND where she is finishing work on her own dissertation in the Economics Department. When they finish their respective dissertations the Elmores should receive the Victoria Cross, or some such, for achievement above and beyond the call of duty. Like Tom Moriarty, I hope to see a good many of you at the AHA convention in Boston. Bernard Nonling Department of History Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 LAW The faculty so far have visited 41 colleges and universities, over 200 students have been interviewed. The Law School's Open House Oct. 3, attracted approximately 200 pre-law students. DEAN WILLIAM B. LAWLESS has been selected to assist the Philippine government in revising that country's constitution. Prof. DAVE LINK addressed a Canadian bar association in Toronto on law and computers. Prof. CHARLIE RICE filed an amicus brief in defense of the Indiana anti-abortion law in a federal suit in Indianapolis. Profs. F. X. BEYTAGH, D. T. LINK and M. V. McNITRE, et uxer, sued in federal court to be permitted to vote for federal candidates arguing Indiana's six-month residency requirement is unconstitutional. A problem in giving the state attorney general adequate notice, frustrated the suit. Nevada Supreme Court Justice JOHN MOWBRAY L. '49 was one of 20 jurists from throughout the U.S. selected to participate in a state appellate judge seminar at New York University Law School. Richard Harbinger L. '69, assistant to the president of the A.B.A., published an article "Courtroom in the Round" in the August-September issue of Judicature magazine. Leonard Goslawski L. '70 is now an associate with Obenceh, Johnson, Ford and Pankow of Mishawaka. ND graduates of the class of '70 are 100 per cent on the bar exams in Indiana, Minnesota and Oregon. A faculty touch football team was entered in the school's intra-mural schedule and finished 2 and 3 for Ray Scoot's L. '71 senior team won the championship. If you have something of interest please send it along so we can share it with everyone. ND lawyers of the New York area will meet at a noon luncheon, Jan. 29, in the Biltmore Hotel, Suites L & M, for informal discussion with Dean Lawless. John H. Kelly L. '44, who has charge of arrangements, says it is not a fund-raising affair and invites lawyers of eastern New York and southern Connecticut to attend. Leslie G. Foschio Law School Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 MATHEMATICS During 1970, 17 Ph.D. and 53 M.S. degrees were awarded at the Department of Mathematics. One of our new Ph.D.'s, ALEXANDER J. Hahn M.S. '68, received a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship stipend. He is currently continuing his research on linear groups at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. Alessandro C. Genesio is an alumnus and professor of mathematics and director of the Computing Center at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J. has been named chairman of the college's board of athletics. Callahan, who resides with his wife and their four children at 44 Pierce Ave., is a doctoral candidate at Stevens Institute of Technology. Darwin G. Dorn who received an M.S. from ND in June after work in our National Science Foundation sponsored Teacher Training Institute, has been named a mathematician at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. In addition to his teaching duties he is head coach of cross-country and will assist with track. George Koletis Department of Mathematics Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING AND MATERIALS SCIENCE Since the last issue we have had news of the following alumni: Cornelius A. Johnson B.S. '43, for many years with Buehler, Inc., is now president and president of Instra-Met, Inc. at Elk Grove Village, Ill. with two others. The firm will sell a complete line of metallurgical laboratory equipment and offer consultation (with no obligation) on laboratory planning, techniques, and instrumentation. Dr. Francis Cooke L. '57 has been assigned the dual responsibilities of manager of the bioengineering group and manager of the physical metallurgy laboratory at the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories. He will direct research in the areas of the mechanical properties of bone and tissue, prosthetic and implant materials, biocompatibility and safety engineering. In addition, he will direct the activities of the physical metallurgy laboratory in the areas of the structure, deformation, fabrication, and mechanical properties of metals, including titanium, steels, and composites. So, bring your old bones to Frank for repair. Dr. Richard W. Fountain B.S. '47, recently was advancing to vice president, Airco Temescal Division of Air Reduction Co., Inc. in New York City. On the Saturday of the Purdue game the department was the site of a visit from Dr. John O. SchiPPGens B.S. '61, and his wife; he is now teaching nuclear engineering at Purdue University. The Annual Meeting of the American Society For Metals in Cleveland, Oct. 19-22 was well attended by ND men, and as usual we had a good representation on that program. The following metallurgy alumni either acted as chairs of technical sessions or delivered papers: James F. Coyne B.S. '51, Hugh J. McQueen M.S. '58, Ph.D. '61, Jack R. Nadeau B.S. '51, H. S. Nayar M.S. '62, Dr. Dave L.
PLONSELLER B.S. '53, DR. CORNELIUS P. SULLIVAN B.S. '51, and B. SWAROOP M.S. '62. At the same meeting, FREDERICK KUCZYNSKI of the faculty presented a paper and DR. ETTORE PERETTI presided at the annual meeting of Alpha Sigma Mu. WILLIAM D. MANN B.S. '47, M.S. '49, was made a fellow of the society.

E. A. Peretti
Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MICROBIOLOGY
HUMBERTO COSENZA Ph.D. '69, is now research associate in the Department of Pathology of the U. of Chicago School of Medicine. EDWARD HAVELL Ph.D. '70, has received a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Microbiology of the New York U. School of Medicine. Sister JOHN MIRIAM JONES Ph.D. '70, was invited to attend an Institute on Immunology in Grignon, France, in August, and is now doing post-doctoral research in the Department of Pathology of the U. of Colorado Medical Center at Denver. JEANNINE MAJDE Ph.D. '70, has a post-doctoral fellowship at LaRabida Institute, Chicago. BARBARA PERI Ph.D. '70, is now associate professor of biology at Valparaiso U., Valparaiso, Ind. Maj. RICHARD SPERTZEL Ph.D. '70, is a member of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, Fort Detrick, Md. Sister ROSEMARY SULLIVAN Ph.D. '70, is teaching microbiology and physiology at Russell College, Burlington, Calif.

PHYSICS
Your columnist recently received a letter from RON THIEL Ph.D. '60 (high polymer physics)—see also this column for April-May '70 issue—describing some of his extracurricular activities. It seems that Ron has been busily engaged in helping to establish a parish council in their (San Diego) parish, involving some 2,000 families. The former pastor, Msgr. OTT, now retired, was a ND man, and one of the assistants, a Fr. Research Associate who is currently working on a dissertation for a sociology degree from ND. Sounds like ND is well-established there. Ron also enclosed an announcement of a meeting of the "Southern California Thin Film Chapter of the American Vacuum Society," for Sept. 29, 1970, listing the featured speaker as DR. RENÉ J. D'HAENENS Ph.D. '66 (physical electronics). Just to satisfy your curiosity the subject of Irne's talk was Infrared Photometers. Irne was one of our undergraduate physics majors, and he received his B.S. in Physics from ND in 1956. After receiving his B.S. degree, he joined Hughes Research Laboratories, Hughes Aircraft Co., at Malibu, Calif. He managed to acquire an M.A. degree from the U. of Southern California in 1958, and some years later returned to ND on a Hughes Fellowship to complete work for his Ph.D. degree. At last report he was head of the Quantum Electronics and Spectroscopy Section at Hughes Research Laboratory in Iny. Ernie, wife Shirley, and four children, Greg, Michelle, Therese, and Mark, live at 3433 Berkshire Drive, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360. A. MARTIN BUONCRISTIANI '66 (theoretical physics), was a recent visitor to the department. Marty, who is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics at Ohio State, gave a series of three theoretical seminars on "An Introduction to Variational Methods in Physics." So, in spite of the fact that Marty is now in

WHAT ARE RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS STUDENTS SAYING TODAY?

To find out read NOTRE DAME STUDENT BUSINESS REVIEW. The purpose of this magazine is twofold: To provide an outlet for creativity and personal research and to keep the alumni informed of the current business thought on campus. In its fifth year of existence, it is managed and edited by students of the Business School. Articles are written exclusively by students and reflect their thoughts and opinions.

For two issues, send $3 by check to Notre Dame Student Business Review, P.O. Box 383, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
a mathematics department, he still likes physics! Marty, wife Patricia, and three children, Martin, Christopher, and Teresa, live at 3050 Saint John Court, No. 1, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Another recent visitor to the department was Dr. JOHN KEEMER Ph.D. '60 (nuclear physics)—see also this column for June 1970 issue. John gave our colloquium talk last Wednesday, Oct. 21, the subject being "182 Tantalum Revisited: A Search for a Missing Sign."

Now for more of the old-timers.

ROBERT F. O'CONNELL '62 (theoretical physicist, wife Joeshine, and two children, Adrienne and Fiona, live at 522 Bancroft Way, Baton Rouge, La. 70803. Bob received his B.S. degree from the National U. of Ireland in 1953. After acquiring his Ph.D. in '62 from ND, he spent the two-year period 1962-64 as a research associate at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Dublin, Ireland. In 1964 he joined the faculty of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Louisiana State U. as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1966, and promptly took a leave of absence to serve as an NAS-NRC senior research associate at NASA Institute for Space Studies (New York) from 1966-68. He returned to LSU in 1968, and was promoted to his current rank of full professor in 1969.

That's all for this time.

Robert L. Anthony
Department of Physics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

THEOLOGY

Sung vespers have been reinstated in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Sunday vespers will be sung at 4:30 p.m. and weekday vespers at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The brief form of evening prayer will include:

A thanksgiving for the light and for the day—Lucernarium; a penitential rite—Psalm 141 with incense; an evening psalm; a reading from Holy Scripture; a Gospel canticle; a litany of petitions and finally the Trisagion and the Lord's Prayer.

Faculty members have been invited by Rev. David Wright OP and Prof. William G. Storey to take leadership roles at the vespers as celebrant, deacon, cantor or reader.

Mrs. Ann Schue
Department of Theology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ND-Ga. Tech game. Attendance at the initial luncheon was good, and included members JON WISEMAN '64, JOE DOYLE '70, STEVE STRACHOTA '70, FRANK COTTER '63, DENNIS MAKEN '66, L'69, ED ABRAMS '50, WILLIAM SCHROEDER Jr. '63, BOB DeMEESTER '61, and JIM WAGNER '53. Many Buffalo aub...
NAEGELE '48 did a commendable job on dispensing punch and cookies. On Sept. 17, we held our annual golf outing at Landerhaven Country Club with CHUCK BURKE '54 and JOE MAWBY '58 burning up the course to win all the golf prizes. It was a great affair. DICK VAN AUKEN '57 took his pro inverter set, Dick Scharitz, off the circuit to participate, but he was outdriven in the long ball contest by FRANK HOPKINS '41, who carried home a carton of Wheaties. The group who really decided our skill game was JOHN PENOTE '33, who took us for about $117.50 and then donated it back to the Club. Buying enough drinks to cart home 14 prizes each were JOHN HUMMER '57 and WILLIAM SHEEHAN '58.

Seen really shaking it up in the Swinging Lander Lounge Bar after, were ED JOYCE '46, JIM SULLIVAN '48 and BILL MEYER '54. We all had such a good time that the membership voted on making it a regular the following Wednesday. Congratulations to co-chairmen FREED FRIEND '50 and DENNY BUTLER '62 for a real successful party.

The weekend of the Army game was the time for pre-season football parties and Wife Retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House. Our “Retreat Papa,” GEORGE KERVER, has such a following that couples from Decatur, Ind., Cicero, Ill. and Wichita, Kan. flocked to our Cleveland Retreat to absorb some of George’s goodness. A very fine retreat master, one Father Gott, gave us enough spiritual and mental preparation to combat Lucifer, Herod, Charles Manson, and Henry VIII all at once. NICK De VITO '65, JACK GORDON and VINCENT CRANE '59 signed up with Fr. Foran to stay another week alone, but their wives couldn’t find a ride home. Chairman Kerver has us booked for an audience with the Pope in May.

Patrick J. Cannon '55

DAYTON

JOE MULLIGAN '59, from the University, visited the Gem City to participate in Dayton’s college information night, Oct. 14. Over 3,000 interested high school students and parents kept Joe and the local club officers, BILL MCGUIRE '63 and BILL SEALL '58 hopping with their questions. JOHN F. O'BRIEN '41 hosted the Dayton group for a beer and snacks get-together to watch ND roll over Missouri on national TV. The football prophet of the day was GENE MAYL '24 who was right on with his pick. Former Dayton Club president, JAMES BRITT '43 was nominated for the ND national Alumni Board. The Dayton Club is fortunate to have an outstanding individual as a member and former president. Best of luck, Jim.

James E. Ireton '66

DETROIT

BURKE CUNY '57 was the chairman of one of the Detroit Club’s most successful activities in recent years, the victory party, celebrating the Fighting Irish victory over the Spartans at East Lansing. Five buses seating approximately 50 people each were chartered for the trip from suburban Detroit to East Lansing and back, and an additional 250 people appeared for a party at the Holiday Inn following. Burke is to be commended on his organization and enthusiasm which enabled the Club to enjoy this gala occasion. Needless to say, the game itself didn’t hurt. BOB TAYLOR '58 planned the holiday party, a dinner dance on Nov. 28 at the Mauna Loa in Detroit.

Arthur W. Shannon '59

FORT LAUDERDALE

The ND Club of Fort Lauderdale “kicked off” its 22nd year of activities at its 10th annual TV party (ND versus Missouri) by raffling off a victory cake, won by the guest of Mike Reisert. Among the guests were: Club President, JOHN KRUPNICK; Treasurer, PETER GORE; Chaplain, Father MARTY DEVEREAUX; and Director, MARTY SULLIVAN. The party was well attended by 50 members and 33 guests. Food and victory cheer a-plenty were had by all. William J. Kilburg

HARRISBURG

Forty-four club members had an enjoyable day at the ND-Purdue game. The weather was not too good for flying, but we made it back to Harrisburg with only a few delays. A large group invaded Philadelphia on Oct. 31 for the Navy game. Vice-President JOHN BOLGER '57 arranged a party at the Marriott that evening. Plans are also being made for another Information Night in cooperation with the Admissions Office. Our Schools Committee featuring such stalwarts at DR. AL SCHREIDER '49 of Lancaster, PENNSYLVANIA and ERNIE BUCKLEY '53 and Club Proxy JOE ELLAM '58 have devoted a lot of time to this effort. Twenty four area sites are enrolled in this year’s freshman class. This includes three students on the starting football team. Watch out for Harrisburg!

Ernie Buckley '53

HOUSTON

The ND Club of Houston is really coming alive! Here is what we have been up to: 1. A pre-season football party was held at Frank Horlock’s Jersey Lilly Bar, Slidell, Louisiana. The ’69 ND Football Highlights film was shown. 2. The monthly luncheon at Cellini’s Restaurant has been well attended. The September and October luncheon each were attended by 24 to 30 members. 3. The Club’s new list in Southwestern Bell’s alphabetical directory of Greater Houston will be 621-2350. 4. Michael McGown ’71 expressed his appreciation to the Houston Club for helping him out of a tight financial situation. LEIGHTON YOUNG was quite instrumental in obtaining an $1,200 loan which enabled Mike to return to ND for his senior year. 5. A ND-Missouri ND football Game was held at the Holiday Inn on the Southern Freeway. 610 Loop. (Rev.) Rivers Patout '60

INDIANAPOLIS

The annual golf outing was held in August at the Country Club of Indianapolis. JOE DESAULLES '53 was the chairman and did an outstanding job. There were approximately 100 golfers. Ara Parseghian was in attendance and all present thoroughly enjoyed his talk. DAVID FOY '54 has scheduled the annual Communion Dinner for Dec. 8. This has always been a popular event and again this year we look forward to excellent attendance.

We were excited to learn that one of our members BILL McGOWAN '57, has been nominated for the national ND Alumni Board of Directors. JACK MARTY '53 is the new chairman of the Friday night football game luncheon meetings. These have been very well attended this year and we have had some interesting speakers.

James A. Crossin, M.D. '60

KENTUCKY

As of this issue our annual Scholarship Fund project is in full swing. Let’s all get behind Chairman BILL SMITH '60 and do more than ever. Remember tuition costs are up; remember dues-paid members have first call on ND-UK tickets. In the near future members can expect a questionnaire asking them what they want from the club. Heading this project is RUSS RAQUE '60. Chairman of the Alumni schools committee program is BILL SHERMAN '58 and Bill would welcome any help or suggestions members could give concerning recruiting high school students for ND.

In December we will again hold a banquet following Mass on Dec. 8. More details are being sent out. Once again I will remind you that if there is any item you would like to see in the ALUMNUS please contact me.

Mae Casper '64

LANSING

Oct. 3 was the big day in Lansing as Ara’s Army came to town to end the 21-year Irish victory drought at Spartan Stadium. The weekend got off to a fine flying start at the meeting of the Lansing Club Friday Night. The ND Club President, "MOOSE" KRAUSE was the featured speaker for a record club turnout. “Moose” gave his usual fine talk, and concluded with the most noncommittal game prognosis possible, thereby maintaining his record of “never having been pinned.” Friday night, ND Alumni and guests attended the traditional pre-game pep party and dance at the Jack The Hotel. Club president FRANK SIERAWSKI '48 and dance chairman DAVE O'LEARY '51 invited the corps of Irish cheerleaders to the dance. The students were rowdy, friendly, charming and well-mannered. They picked up the tempo of the party, mixed with the Alumni and wives, and generally made a most favorable impression on all present. All alumni were certainly proud to have ND represented by young men and ladies of the very high calibre as the cheerleading squad. Saturday was the big day, of course, and in spite of M.S.U. playing their best game of the season, the Irish cheerleaders flattened them into the Tartan Turf. Pre-game and post-game parties hosted by Dr. and Mrs. JERRY CORDES '43, Mr. and Mrs. BERNIE MAYOTTE '44, Mr. and Mrs. PETE HABROOK '50, Mr. and Mrs. BILL DOTTERWEICH '58 added to the festivities. The weekend will be long remembered by the Lansing area alumni.

Bill Dotterweich '58

LEHIGH VALLEY

A combination family picnic-back to school day was held on Aug. 28, with appropriate quizzing with the attendance. The event was held at Dr. J. Tate’s picturesque farm outside Allentown, Pa. Games were held for the children, whereas
the so-called “young at hearts” attempted such things as a touch football game—outfield at Mary’s, JIM KELLY’s ’64 “Youth Movement” ’63, BERT DADAY’s ’48 “Senior Citizens” —18. Since many favorable comments were received concerning the event, it appears likely that Chairman TOM BATES ’60 may be called upon to direct ND Day ’71.

J. R. Rowlands ’57

MAINE

The ND Alumni of Maine meet only infrequently because of the distance between fellow alumni. However, for the ND-Missouri game we had a listening-in party at my home in Lewiston where a goodly crowd of ND men gathered. We are planning a dance to be held some time during the long Christmas vacation period when the students will be at home and we have quite a few new students at ND this year. With this additional number of eight freshmen, the total in the ND student body this year is 17. My own Gene will graduate next June. Time does pass on even for those of us who married late in life. We are pleased to welcome in advance HENRY THOLEN of Burger Bros and Girdle Co. out of Connecticut who is planning to retire in Maine and is building at least a summer home at South Paris, Maine. Hank dropped in to say hello recently at my plant in Lewiston. Hank was the drum major in our day. We are also pleased to welcome to the Lewiston-Auburn area, EUGENE BREAUT who is also located here as an engineer for Kerr Electric Co. As for myself, I am all over the country in the fall promoting the Notre Dame game in some cities. I’ll keep tuned to radio and TV and you may hear a plug for Maine and the University of Notre Dame.

Ray Geiger ’32

NORTH FLORIDA

On Aug. 28, the North Florida “duffers” took to the links of the Fort George Island Golf Course for the annual golf tournament. Many thanks to DENIS O’SHAUGHNESSY for being a fine committee for their efforts on this affair. Dinner and a film of ND’s 1969 football tournament. Many thanks to DON BOUFFARD for the on-field activities. And we’d like to mention a few things that stand out in our memory. The cheering ND fans in little pockets spread around the course. The DON BOUFFARD’s efforts on the tickets and seating. BOB MCGLYNN ’51 and DICK ASH ’54, what a job they did for the St. Louis Club! From Initial organization to trip completion every detail worked out so everything ran smoothly. Very smoothly! The ND cheerleaders. The number of older alumni who remarked what fine young people those cheerleaders are. The bus captains and all others who contributed to a happy, successful trip. The ND people. Alumni, wives, parents, students, subway friends. The kind of people who make you proud of your common association. The St. Louis Club Scholarship Fund is a result of this activity and these people. The next big activities will center on the St. Patrick’s Day Parade, to be held on the Saturday morning prior to St. Pat’s, and UND Night. JOE MCGLYNN ’53 is working hard on the St. Patrick’s activities and he can use your help. Drop him a note or phone him and let him know you’re willing. Newest addition to our club roster is TOM CONNELLY ’65, MBA ’70 who returns to St. Louis after a stint as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and successful pursuit of his MBA at ND. Welcome back, Tom!

Bill Mitsch ’33

ST. LOUIS

ND-Missouri at Columbia, with national TV coverage, was the big game for St. Louis. Alumni. After years of anticipation and months of preparation the time had come. A few shots were hoisted and it’s all in history. The sports pages have covered the on-the-field activities. And we’d like to mention a few things that stand out in our memory. The cheering ND fans in little pockets spread around the course. The DON BOUFFARD’s efforts on the tickets and seating. BOB MCGLYNN ’51 and DICK ASH ’54, what a job they did for the St. Louis Club! From Initial organization to trip completion every detail worked out so everything ran smoothly. Very smoothly! The ND cheerleaders. The number of older alumni who remarked what fine young people those cheerleaders are. The bus captains and all others who contributed to a happy, successful trip. The ND people. Alumni, wives, parents, students, subway friends. The kind of people who make you proud of your common association. The St. Louis Club Scholarship Fund is a result of this activity and these people. The next big activities will center on the St. Patrick’s Day Parade, to be held on the Saturday morning prior to St. Pat’s, and UND Night. JOE MCGLYNN ’53 is working hard on the St. Patrick’s activities and he can use your help. Drop him a note or phone him and let him know you’re willing. Newest addition to our club roster is TOM CONNELLY ’65, MBA ’70 who returns to St. Louis after a stint as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and successful pursuit of his MBA at ND. Welcome back, Tom!

Bill Mitsch ’33

OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley ND Club lost two dedicated members and ND lost two enthusiastic alumni. On Oct. 17, THOMAS F. HOWLEY ’11 died at the age of 82. He was the oldest member of the Ohio Valley ND Club. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter. Funeral Services were conducted at St. Joseph’s Cathedral by the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph H. Hodges and Rev. John J. Allison, his wife’s nephew.

On Oct. 17, while viewing the ND-Missouri football game on TV, JOHN J. MALIK, Sr. ’27-29 succumbed to a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, one son, JOHN J. MALIK, JR. ’53, and four grandchildren. Both were practicing lawyers and were associated together in business. Funeral services were held in conjunction with the local Catholic Church in Bellaire, Ohio, by Rev. Robert Clouton. Members of the Ohio Valley ND Club expressed their sorrow to the survivors of both the deceased. Hoping to be able to report one or more local alumni elected to public office before the next issue.

Bill Mitsch ’33

ST. LOUIS

ND-Missouri at Columbia, with national TV coverage, was the big game for St. Louis Alumni. After years of anticipation and months of preparation the time had come. A few shots were hoisted and it’s all in history. The sports pages have covered the on-the-field activities. And we’d like to mention a few things that stand out in our memory. The cheering ND fans in little pockets spread around the course. The DON BOUFFARD’s efforts on the tickets and seating. BOB MCGLYNN ’51 and DICK ASH ’54, what a job they did for the St. Louis Club! From Initial organization to trip completion every detail worked out so everything ran smoothly. Very smoothly! The ND cheerleaders. The number of older alumni who remarked what fine young people those cheerleaders are. The bus captains and all others who contributed to a happy, successful trip. The ND people. Alumni, wives, parents, students, subway friends. The kind of people who make you proud of your common association. The St. Louis Club Scholarship Fund is a result of this activity and these people. The next big activities will center on the St. Patrick’s Day Parade, to be held on the Saturday morning prior to St. Pat’s, and UND Night. JOE MCGLYNN ’53 is working hard on the St. Patrick’s activities and he can use your help. Drop him a note or phone him and let him know you’re willing. Newest addition to our club roster is TOM CONNELLY ’65, MBA ’70 who returns to St. Louis after a stint as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and successful pursuit of his MBA at ND. Welcome back, Tom!

Bill Mitsch ’33
Mountains. Father William Power, straight from the "Old Sod," was most gracious to say Monday June 30, he gathered faithful. It was learned that Fr. Power had spent many years as a missionary in Nigeria and would soon be returning. So the collection on the day was given to the furtherance of this great work. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, and soft drinks were furnished by the Club and each family brought a dish such as salads, dessert, chili, etc. All the cooking was done over a huge outdoor fire, with various people taking turns braising the smoke and heat as chefs. Somehow, the chefs and wives managed to barely keep up with the ravenous appetites and an apparent good time was had by all. Oct. 17 saw FRANK DONOVAN '58, chairman of the annual TV Game of the Week event, at the Quail's Inn, Lake San Marcos. A really fantastic buffet was set for 72 grads and their wives and beer was served after the lunch and while eyes were glued to the set. Needless to say, the tension was enormous through the first three quarters and this writer will never cease to marvel at how the waiter managed to keep his mind on his duties. He must have been from U.S.C., but he managed to keep a straight face.

At this writing, a wild gleam is already noted in the eyes of Club fans, as they anticipate the Nov. 28 bus trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum and the collision with U.S.C. Two years of frustration is enough, and a just reward MUST be forthcoming!

Bruce Lancaster

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Social Activities have highlighted the fall season for the San Francisco Bay Area Club. The monthly luncheon for October, held at the Piccadilly Bar in the St. Francis, was well attended by members throughout the Bay Area. Among those present were: OSCAR WONG, MICHAEL HARNETT '62, JOE BOYD, JIM NOHON '49, JIM DONOHUE '48, JOHN SHEETS '49, WILLIAM McGOWAN '41, and JOHN HAFF '48. On Oct. 17, members of the Club gathered in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel to cheer the Irish on to victory over Missouri.

Arrangements were made possible by MIKE HARNETT '62, a Club director, who is also director of sales for the hotel. The local medical association was well represented. The group included TRACY OSBORNE '61, TOM SMITH '61 and ANGELO CANAZZI '56.

Other members lending their support to the visitation were: HERB BRAUN '27, C. F. "FRITZ" HAFFRON '53, FRED PEA '30, GENE DE LAY '41, J. PETER CLARK '64, who was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, ROBIN CORKERY '65, ED MADIGAN '64, TOM KERNAN '55 and JOE BOYD '55. The long-awaited triennial visitation by Irish students was furnished by the Club and each family brought a dish such as salads, dessert, chili, etc. All the cooking was done over a huge outdoor fire, with various people taking turns braising the smoke and heat as chefs. Somehow, the chefs and wives managed to barely keep up with the ravenous appetites and an apparent good time was had by all. Oct. 17 saw FRANK DONOVAN '58, chairman of the annual TV Game of the Week event, at the Quail's Inn, Lake San Marcos. A really fantastic buffet was set for 72 grads and their wives and beer was served after the lunch and while eyes were glued to the set. Needless to say, the tension was enormous through the first three quarters and this writer will never cease to marvel at how the waiter managed to keep his mind on his duties. He must have been from U.S.C., but he managed to keep a straight face.

At this writing, a wild gleam is already noted in the eyes of Club fans, as they anticipate the Nov. 28 bus trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum and the collision with U.S.C. Two years of frustration is enough, and a just reward MUST be forthcoming!

Bruce Lancaster

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The word for our membership is simply "participate." Of the 288 alumni, friends, parents, only 10-20 per cent participate, attend, and pay dues. This point is sadly noted and is being worked on extremely hard. Not only is low level of activity embarrassing to those who attend, it is also discouraging to those who administer. But what can I do? You can begin by writing the secretary within the week with your name, address, and phone. Business, home phone, business phone, wife's first name. That is the little form on the newsletter you've been intending to send. Send along your dues, so we can afford to continue trying to keep your local alumni news coming. We plan to do better in the future, but without active participation, we simply cannot. You will shortly receive a tentative schedule of 1971 events upon which you are to vote for the kinds of events we should plan. We are also going to question you as to what part the ND alumni organization plays in your life and what you intend to do to make our club the kind of club it should be. BRUCE and Carol COSACCHI '60 hosted the ND-Missouri football telecast. By past club activity standards this event was a smashing success. Food, good fellowship, and victory were the order of the day. Again the FBl on their loss on the pool table.

John J. Gagliardini '58
engage
Miss Carol Ann Murphy to Dr. David R.
Federick '63.
Miss Annette Pagniuzza to Robert A.
Miller '67.
Miss Susan G. Lee to Leonard J.
Pellecchia '68.
MARRIAGES
Mrs. Frankie A. Tachion to Walter A.
Kolby '32, Oct. 4.
Miss Donna Ziegler to Anthony J.
Licate '65, March 14.
Miss Joan Alberts to Capt. Michael C.
Rush '66, September.
Miss Maryam O'Hagan to Barry Keating '67, June 27.
Miss Mary R. (Marne) Roark SMC '68 to Paul C.
Roche Jr. '67, July 11.
Miss Jean Wheeling to James F.
Bruckenbrood '68, Aug. 8.
Miss Donna Leverett to Leo Welsh '68, May 30.
Miss Janis F. Karbowski to Roger J.
McCulliff Jr. '69, June 28.
Miss Gloria Keller to Theodore R.
Zielinski '69, Aug. 15.
ADOPTIONS
Dr. and Mrs. Angelo Capozzi '56, a
daughter, Jeannie Damiana, born Sept. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hughes '69L, a
daughter, Carrie Lynn.
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Facenda
'51, a son, Michael Anthony, Oct. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dezelan
'38, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Terence F. Shea '61, a
daughter, Kevin Terence, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bertoni '63, a
son, Christopher, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dunphy Jr.
'64, a daughter, Tammi Muriel, Sept. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scully '64, a
daughter, Julie Anne, Feb. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Schuessler
'65, a daughter, Deborah Ann, Aug. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. O'Harler Jr.
'66, a daughter, Synniah Ann, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Barry
'67, a son, James Thomas III, Aug. 12.
(Mother, former Eileen Kelly SMC '69.)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dettor '68, a
daughter, Kristin Michele, Aug. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lee '68, a
son, Daniel Joseph, Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Austin
'69L, a daughter, Mary Katherine, Aug. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. McLaughlin
'69L, a son, Timothy Allan, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pacella
'68L, a daughter, Theresa Lyn, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Paul Rubach
'69L, a daughter, Kristin, in July.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Kruse '70L, a
son, Daniel Anthony Jr., June 11.
SYMPATHY
Joseph C. Ryan '24 on the death of
his sister and Quin A. Denvir '62 and
James Denvir '69 on the death of their
mother, Mrs. Paul Denvir, Sept. 7.
PHILIP Cenedella '28 on the death
of his mother, July 27.
Joseph F. Deeb Sr. '31 on the death
of his wife, Eleanor, Sept. 1.
John C. Finneran '40 and John C.
Jr. '57 on the death of their father
and grandfather, John, in September.
John A. Suty '47 and Anthony J.
'48 on the death of their mother, Oct. 27.
Thomas B. Curry Jr. '50 on the death
of his father, Thomas B. Jr., Aug. 30.
Robert Kane '50 on the death of his
father, John, Sept. 22.
William T. Murphy '51 on the death
of his father, William J. Jr., Sept. 22.
John J. Malik Jr. '52, L'54, on the
death of his father, John J. Sr., July 29.
Alfred A. Kaelin '55 on the death of
his father in August.
Donald J. Moser '56, on the death
of his wife, Joyce, Feb. 3.
Joseph J. Ellam '58 and Thomas J.
Jr., on the death of their father, Joseph
H. Ellam, in Georgia.
James R. Waldron Jr. '58 on the death
of his father, James R. Jr., Aug. 30.
David A. Fay '60 on the death of his
Joseph F. Deeb Jr. '61 on the death
of his mother, Sept. 1.
Jack R. Joyce '64, on the death of his
DEATHS
Gровер C. Macgillivry '03, Oct. 6.
John T. Kane (Minims '07) Sept. 28.
He is survived by his widow, Jessie, 2529
Terry Lane, Sarasota, Fla.; four sons, John,
Robert '40, Paul and Joseph, and one
daughter, Mrs. Thomas Conry.
Thomas F. Howley '11, Oct. 9. He is
survived by his wife, Zita, 429 N. Huron
St., Wheeling, W.Va.; two sons, a daughter
and five grandchildren.
Charles W. Lahey '13, Oct. 4. He is
survived by his widow, Vivian, of Shreveport,
La.; a son and a daughter.
Highland, Wis.
William J. Murphy '22, Sept. 22. He is
survived by his widow, Elsie, 2308
Mississippi Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.; two
sons, William T. '51 and Jack.
Thomas E. Owens '22, Sept. 28. He is
survived by his widow, 2995 W. Bertrand
Dr., Niles, Mich.; three sons and two
daughters.
Sister M. Magdelena Wirmel OSF '26,
SR. on the death of their father, Joseph
F. Deeb Sr. '31 on the death of
father, William J. '22, Sept. 22.
John J. Malik Jr. '52, L'54, on the
death of his father, John J. Sr., September.
Robert Kane '50 on the death of his
father, John, Sept. 22.
William T. Murphy Jr. '51 on the
death of his father, William J. Jr., Sept.
22.
John J. Malik Jr. '52, L'54, on the
death of his father, John J. Sr., July 29.
Joseph F. Deeb Sr. '31 on the death
of his wife, Eleanor, Sept. 1.
John C. Finneran '40 and John C.
Jr. '57 on the death of their father
and grandfather, John, in September.
John A. Suty '47 and Anthony J.
'48 on the death of their mother, Oct. 27.
Thomas B. Curry Jr. '50 on the death
of his father, Thomas B. Jr., Aug. 30.
Robert Kane '50 on the death of his
father, John, Sept. 22.
William T. Murphy '51 on the
death of his father, William J. Jr., Sept. 22.
John J. Malik Jr. '52, L'54, on the
death of his father, John J. Sr., July 29.
Joseph F. Deeb Sr. '31 on the death
of his wife, Eleanor, Sept. 1.
IS ND CATHOLIC?
While I read Mr. Michael Karnes' letter (ALUMNIUS, Sept. 1970) with great interest, I am more particularly concerned with two statements made in his letter. The first being that, "The alumni are the past, depended upon for financial support but not for guidance." Here I would like to remind Mr. Karnes that alumni, who would continue to contribute blindly to any institution that refused to accept their guidance, should be placed in a class reserved for fools. Such a concept would be diametrically opposed to human nature and, therefore, in the long run simply will not work.

The second comment in Mr. Karnes' letter that I would like to refer to is the comment with reference to the fact that, if the older alumni are to place blinders by their dominance and guidance on today's ND, that he would not be interested in sending his son or sons to ND. I would like to have Mr. Karnes give us his views on the same subject some 20 years from now. I happen to be one of those doty alumni of the Class of 1950 and 20 years have passed since I graduated. My darling wife, Dolores, and I are the proud parents of eight children. Our oldest son will attend a Catholic university next year. We are, therefore, in the position which Mr. Karnes refers to. We have a son and now the decision as to where to send him for his university training.

Our son academically will qualify for entrance to the University. What then is our problem? We, quite frankly, Mr. Karnes, in good conscience are seriously concerned and doubtful that we should permit our son to attend ND.

Our concern is basically over whether ND today is a Catholic university. We are concerned that the ND of today is so busy standing for everything, that it no longer stands for much. We are concerned that ND's values have become too materialistic and are no longer sufficiently spiritual. We are further concerned that this being the case, in good conscience, we should not continue to support what, in our opinion, is the improper direction of ND. In closing, we would hope and pray that, when W. Michael Karnes of the Class of '68 does have a son who can qualify and he and his wife are able to send him to the University, that he will not at that time be faced with the troubled decision in good conscience that faces a poor, old, 1950 grad and his wife at this time.

Raymond J. Martin '50
11450 S.W. Berkshire St.
Portland, Ore. 97225

REFLECTIONS ON JIMMY
Jimmy McGarraghy is dead. I learned of his death with considerable surprise while thumbing through a copy of the Notre Dame ALUMNIUS. I didn't really know Mr. McGarraghy, although I saw him on numerous occasions in the South Dining Hall pay cafeteria. I had been told of the tremendous love he had for ND and the help he had given students through the years. Often as I saw him it occurred to me that such a blind devotion to Our Lady's school, with all its myths and symbols, was rather naive. His death would seem to symbolize and coincide with the death of an era.

One Saturday afternoon while on our way to a Quincy High School football game, I told my father I was going to apply to ND. What prompted my breaking the news then was that it was always traditional for the local radio station to play the Victory March as broadcast time neared. I didn't know much more about ND than the emotion I felt in that tune. I don't think my father did either, but he replied, "There's no better school in the world than Notre Dame." Being an Irish-Catholic such a response would seem logical. ND had a special meaning. I guess it symbolized the little guy making good, no matter what his origin.

I came to Notre Dame as an idealistic freshman. It was Ara Parseghian's first year. The afternoon of the Wisconsin game a huge crowd came winding through the corridors of Breen-Phillips and Farley shouting now-familiar chants for "victory." The spontaneous enthusiasm carried me along and the crowd of several hundred ended up at the Grotto, and somebody said a prayer for the team. I remember being somewhat embarrassed. It seemed so corny. Yet wasn't this Notre Dame?

The years have gone by, and I by some act of madness am still here as a graduate student. The crowd at Sweeney's on football weekends is an older lot, the old fieldhouse is silent on Friday evening, there is much about the student body that seems different, and Jimmy McGarraghy is dead.

My only hope is that as we progress we can spare a moment to reflect on how we got here; no matter how imperfect that accomplishment may seem.

Kevin Doyle '68
823 W. Colfax Ave.
South Bend, Ind.

PRACTICAL POLITICS AT ND
As a member of the Class of '71 and co-ordinator for the Committee for a New Congress at ND, I read with great interest your "Student View" article dealing with apparent impotence in practical politics this year at ND. I can see how the conclusions that nothing was really getting done this year were reached. But the apparent fact is not always the reality. It is a matter of fact that over 300 ND and Saint Mary's students were directly involved in the Indiana Senatorial campaign.

Students were used almost totally on the phones. That instrument maintains a certain anonymity, thus avoiding the taboo surrounding the use of student volunteers in campaigns around the country this year. Our effort was not a glorious one, but an effective one. The effectiveness can be seen in the results of the Indiana campaign. Senator Hartke is the apparent victor with a slim 4,400-vote "mandate." Pre-election predictions had indicated that Senator Hartke would take this district (Third Congressional District) by about 5,000 votes. In fact he carried it by 12,000. The local Democratic party was astounded by the turnout of registered Democrats. We at Notre Dame just smiled. The eve of the election and election day itself we had called about 80% of the registered Democrats in St. Joseph County and reminded them to vote, as well as offering them rides and informing them of their polling places. This was done by students. It had an immediate effect, and got out a record number of voters in an off year. Other things were done by students here, but none of them of this magnitude.

No, we were not glorious, possibly not even newsworthy, but we won, and no heads were smashed up against the wall of an "unresponsive" political system. We worked through effective channels, and our efforts were rewarded.

C. Barney Gallagher
503 Allea
South Bend, Ind.
Mr. Francis P. Clark
Head, Microfilming & Photo. Lab.
Memorial Library
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556