FEATURES

8 Yves Simon at Notre Dame
10 Unification Update: Procedures Unite
12 Never on Saturday
15 The Men from U.N.D.E.R.C.

DEPARTMENTS

19 Old Faces-New Places
20 Class Notes
37 Graduate Schools
39 Club News
44 On Record
48 Alumni Ask
50 Alumni Speak

One of the hottest issues on campus early this fall was not who would be the starting quarterback, but does the University have the right to tell the students what to do with their private lives — in the campus dorms.

Included in the students’ registration packets this year was a copy of a letter from Edmund A. Stephan, ND Board of Trustees chairman, to the Student Life Council, a tri-partite group made up of administrators, faculty and students (see page 6).

Stephan said the Board members were concerned because students who violated dorm rules were for the most part going unpunished. He called for the SLC to draw up specific sanctions for specific violations of dorm rules. As we have indicated before in this magazine, life in the dormitories at Notre Dame is not what it used to be — in the campus dorms.

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 ready for more public responsibility 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.

The Board of Trustees has decided that a certain minority of ND students are not living up to the responsibilities implicit in the greater degree of freedom they have been granted. Thus the mandate to the Student Life Council.

To a certain degree, anyway, in loco parentis is still alive and well at Notre Dame.

IN LOCO PARENTIS

Photo credits: cover and back cover, Patrick J. Gibbs ’72; p. 10, Joe Cottrell ’72; pp. 12-13, Bruce Harlan ’49.
The first American university to offer a four-year course in foreign commerce, Notre Dame observed the 50th anniversary of its College of Business Administration in September. The college, with an enrollment of some 1200 students and a full-time faculty of 40, offers concentrations in the fields of accountancy, finance, marketing, and management. There are more than 10,000 alumni of the college.

To mark the anniversary of the college, once the largest in enrollment on the campus, a 50th birthday celebration was planned for Sept. 16 when members of the College of Business Administration advisory council would be attending their fall meeting. A 1939 Notre Dame graduate, Richard J. Anton, manager of corporate personnel policy development for the General Electric Corporation, New York, N.Y., was the principal speaker and Frank E. Sullivan, South Bend insurance executive, was toastmaster.

Noted for a strong program of liberal studies during the first 70 years of her existence, Notre Dame initiated a series of commercial classes for the business-minded student in 1913. Rev. John F. O'Hara CSC, who was later to become president of the University and a cardinal in the Catholic Church, was asked in 1916 by Rev. John W. Cavanaugh CSC, the ninth president of Notre Dame, to guide the growth of the new department.

From the total of six students enrolled in the limited schedule of commerce classes in 1913, the department grew to 85 classes in 1924, the third year of Fr. O'Hara's deanship. The absence of a building where the expanding commerce classes could be centralized was a matter of great concern to the priest. However, in 1930, the chairman of the United States Shipping Board, Edward Nash Hurley, contributed $200,000 for the erection of a new building to be known as the College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Fr. O'Hara was succeeded as dean in 1925 by James E. McCarthy who was to serve a total of 30 years in this position. Under his direction, the College became the largest on campus and a trend away from a trade and foreign commerce orientation toward one of management and administration was started.

Dr. James W. Culliton, a graduate of the Harvard School of Business, joined the faculty during the latter years of the "McCarthy era" and began an experimental program for administrators. Succeeding McCarthy in 1955, Dean Culliton used the results of his experimental program to revise the four-year curriculum, de-emphasizing specialization and strengthening a focus on the whole administrative process. During his deanship the College's name was changed from the College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to the College of Business Administration.

Studies of trends in business education have been continued by Thomas T. Murphy, who became dean in 1962 and his associate dean, John R. Malone. Results showed a critical shortage of professional managers—people with the ability to organize, plan, inspire and direct the work of others successfully in large-scale operations. In the fall of 1967 Notre Dame launched a full-time, two-year program leading to the degree of master of business administration (MBA). In this program the University combines the two most prevalent approaches to management education: the basic disciplines approach—which emphasizes subjects such as economics, statistics, sociology, psychology, and law, and the case study approach—which stresses the analysis of actual business situations.

To house this new program the Hayes-Healy Center was constructed immediately north of the Hurley Building at a cost in excess of $1 million. The building was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. John F. (Ramona Hayes) Healy of Chicago.

Between the buildings, a courtyard was dedicated during this past summer to the memory of Ralph and Philip J. Lucier, independent telephone company executives.
Map Fund Plans

In an effort to gather alumni suggestions for the best possible methods of obtaining even greater participation in the revitalized Annual Fund campaign of the University and also to test such proposals in the field, Notre Dame this fall will launch a Pilot City Program. The program was mapped out by Frank G. Kelly, ND development director.

With the successful completion of SUMMA following Challenge I and Challenge II, the University is honoring its pledge not to engage in any special capital fund solicitation before 1977, Kelly noted. “However, the University continues to rely upon gifts from alumni and friends to fund at least 11 per cent of the budget required for each year. Of this the Annual Fund must generate approximately $3 million per year with an equal amount provided by nonalumni sources.”

In SUMMA, some 22,000 of Notre Dame’s approximately 40,000 living graduates have made contributions, large and small. “The Pilot City Program is being undertaken to seek the best methods of gaining support from those who have not participated,” Kelly said.

The program will be conducted mostly during October and November of this year so that results can be presented for review and approval by the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association Board, the Alumni Senate, the Public Relations and Development Committee and the University Administration.

“From such experience and study, the talents and energies of the professional development staff as well as those of alumni volunteers throughout the country can be marshalled in behalf of the Annual Fund,” the development director stated. “The experiences garnered in three capital campaigns in a decade, as well as the fund-raising know-how of 24 years, will be infused into such a program.”

The cities in which the Pilot Program will be tested are: Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, Memphis, Peoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis. Notre Dame clubs in those cities will form the nucleus of a group working through personal contact, telephone calls and direct mail solicitation. The four regional directors of development, Brian Regan in the Middle East and East, Thomas Sullivan in the South and Southeast, John Micheca in the Midwest and James Kinnane in the West, will assist in starting the program and again in reviewing the findings and results.

At the spring Alumni Board and Senate meeting in 1972, it will be possible to articulate the long-range monetary goals of the University and the role the Annual Fund will play in helping to achieve them, according to Kelly. Suggestions as to how volunteers would be organized will be described, as well as appropriate fund-raising techniques to be employed. Finally, materials to be used in connection with the Annual Fund program will be presented to this combined body for use in general campaigns to follow.

Pollution Treatment

Engineers of the University have been asked by Telecommunications Industries, Inc., of Copiague, N.Y. to assist in the development company’s wastewater treatment system. The agreement was announced by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, and Alfred J. Roach, chairman of the board for the firm.

The process uses sonics and ozone to purify water. Roach explained that ozone, a strong purifying agent, acts to destroy bacteria and break down organic pollutants in the water. Since the ozone does not attack solid masses or particles, sound at varying frequencies is used to break up solid blocks of matter in the water, allowing the ozone to act on tiny particles.

The firm is building a pilot plant to demonstrate effectiveness of the new technique. ND engineers will try various combinations of ozone concentration and sound application in an effort to devise an optimum process.

Dr. Philip Singer, assistant director of civil engineering, will direct the water chemistry aspects of the program and Dr. Francis H. Verhoff, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will direct the process design and process control.

$8.7 Million in Awards

A total of $8,704,058 in fund awards was received by ND in the 1970-71 fiscal year. The amount is up slightly from the previous year’s figure of $8,374,764, largely due to increased support from government agencies.

The College of Science received almost half of the awards, or $3,897,874. This includes a major science development grant from the National Science Foundation of $900,000 and the highest ever received by the college. Last year science received $2,465,414.

Support for educational and service programs remained constant over the past year while funds for facilities and equipment dipped sharply. The total for educational programs was $1,490,316; for service programs $105,883 and for facilities $226,267.

Government agencies provided support of $6,886,730, up from last year’s $6,481,349. Support from non-government agencies was $1,837,328, a decline of about $30,000.

Arts and Letters received $809,481; College of Business Administration, $51,000; College of Engineering, $725,626, and Law School, $8,400. The Radiation Laboratory received its annual budget of $1,319,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Institute for Studies in Education, $243,218.
Hesburgh Chairman

The chairmanship of the Overseas Development Council, a private group that aids underdeveloped countries, has been accepted by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND President.

The Washington, D.C.-based council acts as a clearinghouse for overseas development information and activities, conducts studies, serves as a forum for discussion of development policies, and tries "to keep the urgency of the challenges of development before the public and responsible authorities."

The nonprofit corporation has a professional staff of 10 and an annual budget of approximately $600,000, underwritten by grants from more than 40 corporations, foundations and private individuals.

The 67-member board which Father Hesburgh heads includes Arthur J. Goldberg, Supreme Court justice; Vernon E. Jordan, head of the Urban League; James A. Linen, chairman of the executive committee of Time, Inc.; David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank board chairman; John E. Swearingen, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana board chairman; Leonard Woodcock, United Automobile Workers president; and fellow university presidents Malcolm Moos of the U. of Minnesota and Clifton R. Wharton Jr., of Michigan State U.

Bartell to Stonehill

Rev. Ernest J. Bartell CSC '53, who was director of the ND Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, is the new president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.

Father Bartell succeeds Very Rev. John T. Corr CSC '46 who had served since 1964. Father Corr resigned but will remain at Stonehill to devote full time to the college's enrichment and expansion program.

The new Stonehill president is former chairman of the ND Department of Economics and is serving as director of an economic analysis of non-public school education in the U.S. for the President's Commission on School Finance. He had been a member of the ND faculty since 1966.

New Appointments

The fall semester opens with a score of new administrators, some announced previously, others new.

Dr. Willis Bartlett, who has been chairman of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education, is now acting dean-director of the Institute for Studies in Education. He succeeds Rev. Neil McClusky SJ, who is leaving ND.

Other appointments listed by Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC, provost, are:

Rev. William Botzum CSC, assistant vice president for graduate instruction.

Dr. William M. Burke, assistant provost.

Rev. David Burrell CSC, chairman of the Department of Theology.

Leo M. Corbaci, dean of administration.

Dr. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the Department of Economics.

John T. Goldrick, director of the office of admissions.

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the freshman year of studies.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of freshman year.

Dr. Francis M. Kobayashi, assistant vice president for research and sponsored programs.

Dr. William T. Liu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. John L. Magee, director of the Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. Darwin Mead, assistant dean of the College of Science.

Daniel Osberger, assistant dean of administration.

Donald Rosenthal, associate registrar.

Thomas Shaffer, dean of the Law School.

David Sparks, director of libraries.

Richard Sullivan, registrar.

R. Brian Walsh, director of the Computing Center.

Toughen Dorm Rules

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees has moved this semester to establish more stringent enforcement of rules of conduct in the campus dormitories. Of particular concern to the trustees was the violation of rules regarding drinking and the visitation of women.

In a letter to Prof. William F. Eagan, chairman of the Student Life Council, Edmund A. Stephan, trustees chairman, pointed out that while progress had been made in certain areas of hall life at Notre Dame, there was still room for improvement.

The Board reaffirmed its understanding that the hall rector, "must bear the ultimate burden of responsibility for the good order and well-being of the hall. In this regard, it should be observed that the rector has always retained the authority to require a student to live elsewhere if he has, by his own actions, made his continued residence in the hall obstructive of good order."

Stephan repeated the statement of the board last April, that resident assistants in the dorms: "Should be available to the students a major portion of the evening hours, should provide leadership by the example of his own life, should counsel those who seek academic or personal advice, offer assistance to those in need, and if normal student self-discipline breaks down, be responsible for restoring the good order of the hall."

Stephan also asked the SLC for a clarification of the position of the campus Disciplinary Boards. "Disciplinary Boards have too often in the past tended to ignore or alter regulations with which they did not agree," Stephan stated. He called for "precise guidelines" for Disciplinary Boards in order that sanctions "be clear and unequivocal for the offenses committed."

The Board stated again its commitment to limited visitation hours for women in the dormitories. "This experiment was inaugurated in the hope that such visitation procedures would improve the social life on campus and would contribute to the growth and maturity of the individual hall residents," Stephan said. "Although the Board . . . is seriously concerned over the many abuses in this area . . . it is still of the view that the present rules, if conscientiously observed and enforced, will effectively contribute toward these goals."

The Board also reminded the SLC of its stand that all parties where alcoholic beverages were to be served would be held off-campus. "The University's status before the law and its responsibility for the welfare of each student requires that this original policy be retained and strictly enforced," the chairman stated. Students are allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms if they are 21 years old.

In a letter to the Notre Dame students summarizing the Stephan letter, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC said that the problem the Board faces is: "How preserve the gains, how recognize the good will of the many while bearing down on the few who abuse the permissive atmosphere that has been deliberately created? There seemed to be only one reasonable solution: To state again, and clearly, what were the hopes and expectations of the many members of this community, while establishing procedures that will take account of the few that cannot act maturely in a free and permissive atmosphere, who disdain the will of the many for a better quality of life in the halls."

New Position

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, associate dean of the ND College of Science, has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president for advanced studies, effective Sept. 1.

The new post combines the previous functions of the vice president for research and sponsored programs and the dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Frederick Rossini, who now holds the vice presidency, and Rev. Paul E. Beichner CSC '35, dean of the Graduate School, both are retiring.

Gordon, a specialist in ecology and vertebrate zoology, did his undergraduate work at Emory U., received an M.S. from the U. of Georgia and a Ph.D. from Tulane U. He joined the biology faculty at ND in 1958. From 1958 to 1967 he edited The American Midland Naturalist at ND.
STUDENT VIEW

by Jim Fanto '73

The creating of a collective responsibility within each residence hall is no simple matter. Students are as diverse in life style as the geographical settings from which they come. The simple habits we have acquired at home, our bedtime, drinking habits, relationships with girls, may differ widely. We must often sublimate or alter some of our habits in order to live peacefully, and humanly with our roommates.

And yet the concern and respect we may offer our roommates or close friends do not usually extend to the students two doors down the hall, in another section, or several floors below us. While a common place of living breeds a familiarity on the level of hall football contests, card games, and parties, it cannot automatically produce a personal knowledge and respect of individuals.

Students, then, can be rightly expected to understand that a more personal social interaction is necessary in our halls. That is why hall sections were formed. By developing acquaintances and concern among immediate neighbors within small groups, an individual student may then relate more personally to other hall members. Yet each one of us must also show an elemental courtesy and concern to all our neighbors, whether or not we know them personally. We must have the courage to act with a responsibility in all our actions in the dormitories, realizing that we owe others this responsibility.

Unfortunately, the success of the section programs in promoting a personal awareness among hall members as well as the sensitivity of Notre Dame students is at a low ebb. When outright vandalism in dormitories is caused by students, a majority of students ignore the others' actions. Other times, thoughtless residents demonstrate their lack of respect by harassing fellow students' dates.

While the majority of us are to blame for our unconcern and irresponsibility in the face of these actions, there do exist faults in the administration which add to the havoc of the dorms. Halls could be improved by adequate soundproofing of individual rooms, the refurbishing of lounges, and by the bringing of more classes and faculty into the halls through already existing programs. These would help ease student tensions and make the halls more livable. Students feel a certain "facelessness" before the University in the form of mass dining, registration queues, grading procedures, oversize classes. These do not strengthen the students' personal values or their value of others. In short, the dormitory problems are a University-wide concern.

Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees in their recent ruling on parietals and drinking have ignored several facets of the dormitory problems—particularly those facets which involve other members of the University besides students. I am not trying to de-emphasize student responsibility and insensitivity, but to point out that the administration, the faculty, and the Trustees should not skirt their responsibility by shifting complete blame for hall troubles to the students. Unfortunately, there is a certain blindness exhibited in Mr. Stephan's letter to the students. This blindness obscures the possibility on this campus of developing stronger personal relationships between students and other members of the University community as well as a healthier physical setting in the halls. The Trustees and Fr. Hesburgh opt instead for a condemnation of student responsibility on two controversial hall issues, place the burden of further action on student shoulders and, ultimately, add more tension to the already uncomfortable dormitory life.

IRISH EYES—The reigning Miss U.S.A., Michele McDonald of Butler, Penn., was a September visitor on the campus. Escorting her were John Burkett, left, student body president, and Orlando Rodriguez, vice president. She was a guest at a Morris Inn luncheon and a tour of the campus, including classroom visits and an introduction to the football team.
YVES SIMON

AT NOTRE DAME

BY JAMES CORBETT

A PERSONAL RECOLLECTION OF ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S MOST ACCOMPLISHED PHILOSOPHERS
We first met Yves Simon in September, 1938, a week or two after his arrival in South Bend from France. He had moved with his wife and four children into the white house which was to become his permanent home in the United States. It was less than a hundred yards from the small apartment where I lived with my young French wife and first child. We had heard of Yves’ coming to Notre Dame on our return from a summer spent in France and were anxious to meet him and his family. Yet we both wondered whether we would like them. It did not necessarily follow that because they and my wife were French we would become close friends.

It soon became clear, however, that we had much more in common than the French language and French background. There quickly developed all that rich warmth, affection and understanding which is friendship. It was to endure untroubled for the next 23 years.

When Yves and Paule first arrived at Notre Dame, Yves’ spoken English was poor; his wife spoke not a word of it. He realized that his most urgent problem was to master English in order to be able to teach. During the first fall and winter we spent many evenings together using Commonweal as our text for grammar and vocabulary while I tried to help him with his pronunciation. It is very difficult for a man in his middle thirties with a somewhat limited reading knowledge of English to learn quickly to speak it well enough for the classroom. What was remarkable about Yves’ effort was his determination to master it and not to settle for nothing less than correct speech and facility. Within a few years he was thinking and writing in English. He paid close attention to every correction made of his grammar. He would always ask for an explanation of the construction or idiom involved, then repeat it aloud two or three times. From then on we rarely repeat the same mistake.

Yves Simon came to Notre Dame as the country was emerging from the Depression. As student enrollment increased, Rev. John F. O’Hara, CSC, President of the University, with the strong encouragement of Rev. Philip Moore, CSC, at the time secretary of the Graduate School, had started to hunt for scholars of repute to strengthen the faculty. These were the prewar years during which Notre Dame engaged not only Yves, who had been recommended by Etienne Gilson, but Waldemar Gurian, the founder of The Review of Politics, and Aloya Hermens for the department of political science, Karl Menger in mathematics and Emile Arlin in Physics. Yves was the most important addition to the Department of Philosophy.

Yves was much more than a narrow professional philosopher. He was very much a citizen of France. We had known him only a week or two before the humiliation of Munich took place. All during the following months up to the outbreak of World War II and then the disaster of June, 1940, the fate of France was much on his mind. As a Frenchman he was torn by the collapse of France and soon took a passionate interest in the Isolationist versus Interventionist controversy which raged in this country and with great intensity on the campus. As a foreigner he felt obliged to observe a certain restraint; as a Frenchman he could see that the only hope for France was in American intervention.

A common concern for the fate of his relatives and friends in France as well as of those of my wife brought us closer together than ever. Despite his own worries, Yves was ever the sympathetic friend to my wife who was so deeply concerned about her family in occupied France.

It was during this tragic war period that Yves, crippled since childhood and unable to do active military service, wrote, “The Fall of the Third French Republic.” Political philosophy was an area which always fascinated him. The collapse of France prompted him to reflect on the political life of his generation. Much of it was written from memory for he had an exceptional one for the events, movements and key personalities in the France of the ‘20s and ‘30s.

It was this memory of his which helped make him such a fascinating person. He could recite dozens of French poems he had learned in his youth and loved to tell anecdotes in which he, his friends or outstanding personalities were involved. He would drop in, usually on Saturday afternoons, after a day’s work at his desk. He came to relax and talk. Some of our most cherished memories of him are of these stimulating conversations. Yves inspired trust. He was deeply learned not only in philosophy but also in theology, history and French literature. He loved to talk at length on these subjects. And we loved to encourage him to use them with leading questions. He had the wonderful quality of never becoming angry however much we might disagree with him.

It was during one of these Saturday afternoon conversations that he first told us of the diagnosis given of a lump which had developed on the left side of his face. For a long time he thought something could be done to cure it. An operation in Chicago failed. The cancer spread throughout his body; he became bedridden and subject to increasing pain. It was for us now to return the many Saturday afternoon visits he had made when he was well. During the last two years of his illness we visited him nearly every day even though it was so heartrending to see him suffer. Bo would help him to see us; so we went. For a number of months he was still able to work for a few hours a day at his long, plain table covered with books and papers. Then he had to give this up. The ever-thoughtful and kind Rev. Leo R. Ward, CSC, came to his house to say the last Mass Yves was to hear on this favorite worktable.

Though finally bedridden in his study he continued to have classes there. His students from the University of Chicago came down regularly to hear him. It was one of his few pleasures during these last months to be able to lecture to them.

Yves was well aware of his exceptional intellectual powers. He was also determined to use them to the maximum by hard work. This was particularly evident during his last illness. Although his body gradually became weaker and required sedation, the spirit and drive were as active as ever. Inevitably as the long months went by he came to realize that he was not going to recover his health. The problem of death and afterlife had become much less academic; now it was personal and near.

A man of profound faith, he had also an awesome fear of death. There was the fear of punishment for sin, the fear that he might not be prepared to die. There was too a sort of human resentment that death was so near. He had planned a series of 21 volumes to be called “Philosophical Enquiries.” Some were completed; several others done in part. The Lord must give him at least the time to finish them! But this was not to be for on Ascension Thursday, 1961, he was called to his eternal reward.

**Unification Update: Procedures Unite**

Those planning the “marriage” of ND and SMC probably wish at this point that the two institutions had just eloped. But unification is an arranged marriage if there ever was one, and perhaps the best way to summarize progress is in terms of the work of the interinstitutional teams.

**Academic Affairs:** The melding of departments on both sides of the highway has been progressing well, with the heads of SMC cognate departments becoming, for this transitional year, associate department chairmen at ND. Two administrative offices—Admissions and Registrar—have been unified.

Thus far, this committee has been concerned with solving immediate—but fairly minor—problems, such as fee discrepancies. Major policy decisions are yet to be made affecting such areas as library services and proposed new academic programs.

**Student Affairs:** Little work could be done during the summer because of the absence of student members of the committee. It seems evident that the problems lie not in the area of student activities—where integration of the student bodies is already a fait accompli in many cases—but in student services, such as psychological counseling, infirmary operation and housing.

**Business Affairs:** Much of the initial committee work has been surveying and comparing modes of operation on the two campuses in such key areas as personnel, purchasing, bookstore, maintenance, and food service. In many cases, decisions hinge upon the overall study of unification of financial arrangements.

**Development and Public Relations:** Notre Dame Information Services now handles the public information function for Saint Mary’s and in other areas—such as alumni affairs, development, placement—unification plans are in the works with SMC counterparts. The boards of directors of the ND and SMC alumni bodies will meet jointly this fall to discuss the implications of unification.

**Financial Planning:** The top priority item in unification is planning for a financially viable institution, which includes the development of a common operating budget and arrangement for the use of SMC physical facilities. Father Edmund P. Joyce CSC, Notre Dame’s treasurer, and Sister M. Gerald Hartney CSC, his SMC counterpart, are working with Ernst & Ernst, the accounting firm which services both institutions, to solve this major issue.

Space utilization and transportation loom as two highly complicated problems in unification, and the man who has been asked to confront them is Leo M. Corbaci, Notre Dame’s newly appointed Dean of Administration. Corbaci and his staff moved over to Saint Mary’s early in the summer with their tape measures and discovered that SMC’s dowry in unification is an excellent physical plant with elbow room Notre Dame sorely needs. Corbaci’s square-foot figures boil down to one significant statistic—with five times as many students, Notre Dame has only 2.5 times the space of Saint Mary’s. The Notre Dame campus is nearing utilization limits, while space at SMC is being underutilized.

Tied closely to decisions about what Notre Dame academic units move to the SMC campus is the transportation problem, now barely being met with a fleet of shuttle buses. It is obvious that movement between the two campuses has to be minimized in the absence of a multi-million-dollar outlay for a monorail system, but much less clear is how to do this.

While the unraveling of unification problems seems at times to discover more difficulties than it solves, there is one major change in attitude which is a cause for optimism. “Procedures unite, ideologies divide,” is the way the veteran of unification discussion, Father Charles Sheedy, once summed it up, and it is evident that the ideological skirmishes are over and the planners are at work.

by Richard W. Conklin
Pat Mudron, class of ’71, played on the Irish football team for four years, but his name will only remain in the minds of those who knew him personally. For Pat wasn’t one of those men constantly mentioned in Sunday’s sports page headlines—or even in Saturday’s starting lineups.

Pat was a “prepper,” a member of the third team defense. His job each week was to prepare the offensive team by simulating the defensive formations of the upcoming opponent.

Pat wasn’t the happiest member of the prep defensive unit, nor was he the most sullen. He had a lot to be thankful for. Football had been good to him. His athletic scholarship paid college expenses, enabling him to get his degree; he found a great bunch of guys not only on the team, but also among the student body; and he had many experiences that no amount of bench sitting could take away.

Yet, he’ll always have that feeling of what might have been if his knee hadn’t been injured during spring practice of 1969. It wasn’t corrected until after the ’69 season and by that time capable replacements had been found and his football career as a starting defensive tackle was over.

Still he came out every day and tried his best. He accepted his fate as a prepper, always keeping alive the hope that maybe things would change and he would become a starter again. The change never came. By his senior year, football had become little more than a job. Three hours a day of going nowhere.

Never on Saturday
by Jack Cahill ’71

The Notre Dame prep squad works as hard as the varsity from Monday through Friday, but can only dream of glory on Saturday.
They go through their motions, but, as Pat says, “you are always on the alert for a cheap-shot tackle or a blind-side block because self-preservation is a must among the preppers.” After all, where do they go once they aren't even qualified to be a prepper?

Despite doubts about their contribution to the team’s overall effort, preppers as a whole are very spirited because the sophomores and juniors still have hopes of making the varsity. So they do their best to impress the coaches.

Gary Kos, who started for two years at offensive guard, was a prep team linebacker during his entire sophomore year. He recalls, “The coaches didn’t know exactly where to play me. But I kept a good attitude, did the best possible, and hoped that someday my break would come. Luckily for me, it did.”

Kos’ break came about because each member of the entire team is evaluated after practice every day. In their recently published book, “Parseghian and Notre Dame Football,” Coach Parseghian and his assistant, Tom Pagna, talk about the evaluation of players: “Our players know that at least once a day, for no less than an hour’s time, we on the staff have discussed each man on our squad. His attitude, physical condition, technique, size, speed, agility, and desire have all been assessed and perhaps sometimes severely criticized in an open atmosphere of discussion. In such evaluations we have one thought in mind: Where can this young man be of the greatest help to our team? The young man knows this. He also knows that an evaluation on a particular day is not permanent, it can be changed the next day. Performance counts, and players are not static performers. Improvements are made, injuries force changes, and no one is ever excluded from making a major contribution to the team. The players have faith in the decisions of the staff exactly in the measure of their loyalty.”

Keeping the faith as a senior prepper, however, can be almost as difficult as giving a 20-point lead to Southern California and then trying to catch up—in the rain. Unlike the sophomores and juniors, the seniors know their days in uniform are numbered, time is running out.
Yet, they come out to practice daily. Why? Some because they feel they owe it to the University for the education they are receiving. Others do it just to show the coaches they have what it takes. They are motivated by an intense personal pride and self-respect which constantly pushes them. Still others, such as Pete Schivarelli, came out because "This is Notre Dame and I want to be a part of that tradition no matter how small a piece I get."

"Playing with the prep team allows a guy to be more natural and just be himself" one veteran of prepper wars said. "There isn't the constant pressure of win, win, win, breathing down your neck every Saturday." A prepper is more apt to take a lighthearted approach to his duties. A couple of years ago, the prep defense was using red-dog patterns and linebacker blitzes that the upcoming opponent frequently used in key situations. One of the coaches had gone through about ten different variations of the "dog" maneuver and had been very explicit in describing them to the prep defensive unit. So Dennis Kilanney, a prep linebacker, said to the coach, "We have a new dog for you." The coach asked what it was and Kilanney responded with, "The Philly Dog, man," and the entire prep defensive team started into the dance which was the current rage that year, the Philly Dog.

Despite some clowning around, members of the prep team realize they have a serious job to perform and the coaches are always there to remind them of this.

All major schools have a prep team. Coaches and players alike know that it is a necessity for the success of a football program. But this doesn't make it any easier for a prepper to accept his fate.

Do your dreams of being a personal success in football end right there or do you put the team above yourself and sacrifice for the good of the team? The inner frustrations and futility of a prepper can be seen in the team cheers they make up at the completion of each week of practice.

Friday afternoons are light workouts and they conclude with three cheers: the offensive team, the defensive team, and the preppers. The first two are usually very inhibited and quite conservative. Then comes the preppers' turn.

"They get back at everything that is bothering them through their cheer," Chuck Nightingale said. "When you are not playing and you are down because you feel like you are not contributing, the Friday cheers bring a smile to your face and enable you to summon up the courage to face another week of practice." Another week of another team's defense, another week of inner futility echoed in this Friday cheer:

"So this week it's Army
But that should be no test;
Because the preppers could beat 'em

(Pause)
If only we were dressed."
SCIENTISTS FROM NOTRE DAME STUDY THE ENVIRONMENT IN THE WISCONSIN WILDS.

The University of Notre Dame's Environmental Research Center (UNDERC) lies just north of the popular Wisconsin resort area known as Land O'Lakes. Cars back up along the two-lane highways each summer, filled with people seeking lake-side relaxation. The little towns along the roads sport cheese stands, ersatz Indian totem poles and junk stores offering cans of fresh Wisconsin air and pine pillows.

In contrast to the bustling activity of the surrounding resort areas, UNDERC's 5,500-acre tract remains almost deserted. A few scientists drive its dirt trails pursuing various research projects. Occasional conferences crowd the complex of buildings on Killarney Point. But in general the area remains the province of deer, bear, porcupine and beaver—wildlife becoming increasingly rare where man is more populous.

Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at ND and director of the research program at UNDERC, explains that the area functions as a wilderness preserve, a conference center and a research station. Gordon believes the area has two major advantages over other biological field stations in the country—its huge size and its enforced remote­ness.

Its remoteness means biologists can use radioactive tracing techniques to follow the flow of important chemicals through plant and animal systems. Although the small amounts of essentially harmless radioactive materials used in these experiments pose little danger, their release would be unthinkable in an area populated by curious visitors and their children.

Its size means researchers can use entire lakes or bogs in experiments, an unusual situation for scientific studies. The classic research on nutrients in lake systems was done by a U. of Wisconsin professor on Peter and Paul lakes at UNDERC. He forcibly divided the single lake into two halves, and could then prove fairly easily that increased fish yields on one side were due to added nutrients supplied by him.

Gordon, a biologist who specializes in reptiles and amphibians, has guided the development of Land O'Lakes since ND decided to create a research capacity there in 1968. Acquiring authority just after the government stopped providing ready money for such projects, Gordon has scrounged for mattresses, fixed the plumbing himself on occasion, bullied graduate students and university officials alike and eventually succeeded in gaining a new laboratory for the site. Perpetually smoking a cigar "to keep the mosquitoes away," he is most at home in an old flannel shirt and a specimen hat where he stores strange plants for later identification.

One of the first orders of business at UNDERC is a survey of existing plants and animals simply to find out what's there. Dr. George B. Craig, director of the Vector Biology Laboratory at ND and a specialist in the tropical Aedes aegypti mosquito, began a survey of mosquito species in the area two years ago. He and his graduate students have identified 32 different types of mosquitoes each breeding and living in different areas (small compared to the hundreds of species living in tropical climates). Some favor the grasslands, others the deep woods, others the mat of plants which edge the bog lakes. One breeds in the small amounts of water left in tree holes after rain.

Dr. Milan Trpis, assistant faculty fellow in biology, plans to make a particular study of this tree-hole mosquito, Aedes triseriatus. The insect carries a newly identified disease misleadingly called "California encephalitis," common in several Midwestern states. Similar to the Venezuelan encephalitis that struck horses and people in Texas, the disease is incurable and sometimes fatal. The mosquito that carries it is very hard to control since it breeds in tree holes rather than open water, and so is not vulnerable to most spraying or swamp-drainage programs.

A graduate student of Craig's, William Conner, is studying a mosquito which lives and lays its eggs in the water found at the bottom of pitcher plants. Pitcher plants are generally insect death traps, luring small bugs with a sweet smell and then poisoning and digesting them in the juices within. These particular mos­quitoes, however, are apparently able to thrive on the substance that poisons most other insects. Conner would like to learn why.

To collect adults for identification, Craig and Trpis take a direct but uncomfortable approach—they sit in the woods and wait for mosquitoes to bite. When full of blood, the insects are trapped by the scientists in a glass tube plugged with cotton. The researchers hope to raise some of these northern types in the laboratory in spite of considerable difficulties—these mosquitoes will not mate in the laboratory. Even where eggs are produced, they take about nine months to hatch, rather than the few weeks common in tropical mosquitoes.

The possibilities for environmental research are only beginning to be ex­ploited at UNDERC, Gordon explained. The first project was begun by Dr. Thomas Griffing, an assistant
professor of biology who has since left ND. Griffing and his graduate students study “Nutrient Cycling in Bog Lakes,” essentially an effort to learn why old, decaying lakes are unproductive despite the presence of much organic material.

Griffing explained that lakes go through several stages of development, beginning as clear, quite unproductive lakes, becoming extremely productive as plants and animals increase in the lake, and finally becoming acidic, brownish bogs which fill in with sphagnum and other floating mat plants.

Graduate students Tom Kane and Gary Logan are studying the Northgate Bog to gauge the plant activity at various depths in the bog. Using radioactive carbon 14, they take samples at various depths, introduce the carbon, and return the bottles to original positions for several hours. They then study the activity of living things in the bog by measuring how much carbon the plants at each layer have used. The depths differ markedly in plant life and a variety of other features. For instance, temperature may drop 10 degrees within a few feet of the surface. The bottom is quite chilly and dark, so that the rich nutrients trapped there cannot be used by plant life because of the lack of warmth and light.

Later in the summer, Griffing’s students plan to introduce calcium into the bog system in an effort to increase its productivity. In the laboratory, calcium increased the availability of carbon to plant life, permitting increased growth.

A graduate student from the U. of Michigan, Leo Monyot, is studying the next step up the food chain from the algae and plant life. He is trying to relate changes in the plant forms to changes in the population of small animals that live in the bog. These animals vary according to layers within the bog, and with temperature and season as well. If the addition of calcium does produce an increase or change in plant life, Monyot expects it will change the type and number of small animals as well.

David Imes, also from the U. of Michigan, is studying another nutrient important in bog life—phosphorus. Fish farmers who are concerned about maintaining the yields of their ponds are interested in this common fertilizer, which mysteriously disappears soon after application in bog lakes. Imes found in earlier experiments that much of the phosphorus ends up in the mat of plants which forms the edge of most bogs—the semisolid layer of sphagnum that “quakes,” giving rise to the name quaking bog. This summer he studied the opposite approach—adding phosphorus to the mat and watching to see if any makes its way into the lake itself. If so, this might be an alternate method of fertilizing the lake. To study the progress of phosphorus through the tangle of plants, he applies radioactive phosphorus 32 at three major sites, and samples the water at various depths to gauge the progress it makes downward toward the bog. His case filled with 36 tubes of water, Imes goes back to the laboratory after sampling the bog to analyze each one. The laboratory is one of Gordon’s special projects, a spacious, light room atop the garage on Tenderfoot Lake. Complete with dormitory, cubicles for study, a chemical laboratory, a darkroom and kitchen, the whole complex can be heated for winter use.

At the lab, Imes transfers the sample liquid into numbered, metal caps lined with special paper and dries the caps in an oven. The paper must then be sent over to U. of Michigan’s nearby forestry camp for final analysis of the radioactivity, and therefore the amount of phosphorus, registered at each station.

With the laboratory in operating shape, Gordon is now seeking to improve living facilities for graduate students, faculty and their families. Although set on lovely Tenderfoot Lake and quite near the laboratory, the buildings left by Martin Gillen when he willed the property to ND in 1943 hardly form an idyllic setting. Old, eaten by porcupines and split by settling, they will need extensive reworking before they are habitable. The most promising, Gordon explained, is the church (abandoned in 1967) which he plans to turn into a dormitory.

The seminarians once used the Moreau Camp as a summer study and recreation facility, until the priests decided that their true place during the summer was serving in the cities and parishes. They then vacated the camp, and the land reverted to the University. Since Notre Dame acquired the property from Gillen, it has been used largely as a remote conference site. The complex of buildings on Killarney Point retain that function. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND President, has periodically used it for meet-
Alumni, Please Speak!

by Robert A. Erkins, President, ND Alumni Board

The fall Alumni Board meeting will be here shortly, and the Board will want to discuss matters that interest you the most. To do this, we need your views (preferably in the form of letters) written either directly to the Alumni Board member in your area or to me. Much is happening at Notre Dame, and the members of the Alumni Board are becoming more involved than ever in reflecting Alumni views to the ND Board of Trustees and the administration.

With Notre Dame and St. Mary's unifying after coexistence for over 100 years, we certainly need suggestions from you in order to set the Alumni Board policies for the future.

At the present time, it appears that both SMC and ND administrators will follow a broad outline of unification along these general lines:

This fall the ND student body will be made up of approximately 8,050 men. This group includes 1,625 freshmen. The overall student body will be down about 100 from the previous fall, primarily due to an expected decline in graduate school enrollment. On the other hand, SMC will increase by approximately 175 students, bringing its undergraduate student body to 1,775, including 515 freshmen. The ND and SMC Registrar and Admissions offices have been combined and will be working this fall in handling the 9,825 men and women on both campuses.

By September 1, unification was scheduled to be completed by many academic departments of both institutions. SMC has already turned over its public information function to the Notre Dame Department of Information Services.

During the academic year 1971-72, there will be no change in campus housing. This fall, women can register in any of the various programs for degrees that will be offered under the unified academic departments. ND undergraduate degrees with the name "St. Mary's," as the college of record, will be given to women undergraduates starting in 1973.

The student governments of SMC and ND should blend together quite easily. SMC women have been playing an active part in ND student activities for quite a few years now. You must have noticed the girl cheerleaders at various sports activities.

One of the main problems facing this unification is that of financial arrangements. This fall, both the ND and St. Mary's Trustees will review a report on joint financing. The financial burden of operating a private university is extremely heavy today. Tuition this year at ND will be raised in an attempt to keep even with the rising costs. Certainly a fair amount of federal tax money from various government agencies is given to ND.

During the past fiscal year ending June 30, the University received over $8.7 million in government awards, an increase of $330,000 over what was received the previous year. Of the amount received, more than three-fourths will support research programs with the College of Science receiving almost half of the total awards. Funds for facilities and equipment show a sharp decrease, while support for education and service programs remains constant in comparison to recent years. Support from nongovernment agencies has declined about $50,000, and now stands at $1.8 million.

Certainly an area of decision for the alumni of both St. Mary's and ND is to develop plans for the future of these two associations. We would particularly like your views as to whether you feel that the two groups should be unified, function as separate but coordinated organizations, or continue as they now are as separate and autonomous operations.

This coming academic year will be one of transition, working towards an eventual goal of a single coeducational institution with one administration, one faculty, and one board of trustees. This year, department heads from St. Mary's will become associate chairmen of their respective Notre Dame departments. Sister Alma Peter CSC will not only continue as president of SMC, but she also will be vice president for special projects at Notre Dame, the first lady officer of the University.

Father Ted Hesburgh was reelected this past summer by the board of trustees, and will begin his twentieth year as president of ND.

Of course, the question still being echoed which was originally asked by ND Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ed Stephan, is "So what do we do about the line 'While her loyal sons are marching'?

Your Board is guided by your views. Let's have them, please!

ARE YOU WITH IT?

A new wrinkle has been added to the Class news section this issue. The percentage of participation in the Annual Fund by each class as of July 1971 is listed at the heading of the Class columns. Annual Alumni support of the University was organized in 1943 in the form of the Annual Alumni Fund.

Since its inception, the Fund has produced the largest continuous source of unrestricted income to Notre Dame. In short, annual Alumni giving has helped keep the wolf (and various and sundry other specters) from Notre Dame's doors for nearly 30 years.

Class participation percentages will be recorded in each issue henceforth, in recognition of the fine efforts of the Class Agents and the generous response of their Classmates. Obviously, we hope this will serve as a gentle but consistent reminder to those of us who may have neglected an annual gift thus far.

Let's face it, in these days of harsh economic realities, annual support of Notre Dame is just about the most important service we can perform for a school that has given us some of the best years of our lives. Check out your class, then check your own involvement. Are you with it? — James D. Cooney, Executive Director, ND Alumni Assoc.
Two Holy Cross priests, once prefects of religion at ND, though of different eras, have been associated in the same work at Saint Mary's College for the past two years. Rev. Glenn Boannan CSC* prefect from 1958 to 1962, has been director of campus ministry and Rev. John Cavanaugh CSC prefect 1934-40 (later, president of the University and director of the Foundation), associate director. Recently they talked about how their work has changed with the times.

"Fr. O'Hara's idea," says Fr. Cavanaugh of his predecessor in the prefect-of-religion office, "that Christ could do more for students than he could and that, therefore, the thing to do was to get them to Him is as valid as ever, but the manner and means are different today." And Fr. Boannan adds, "Today, the approach to campus ministry must be broader and the minister must be ready to move with the students, rather than be available at all hours in an office, the confessional or chapel." Both priests agree that while today's students may not be as committed to daily Mass and the sacraments, most are, nevertheless, deeply concerned with what it is to be a Christian and will ultimately come to the realization that the Mass is the "indispensable source of the true Christian spirit."

Fr. Boannan feels that the job of the campus minister is not so much to provide students with support for their faith as to help them become well-informed, thinking Catholics, involved in social-action projects as well as traditional religious activities. But in his talks with students, Fr. Cavanaugh emphasizes that humanitarian service must not become a substitute for supernatural Christian faith. "Such service," he says, "requires divine action and must be accomplished with the right motive: to serve Christ in others."

Both Fr. Boannan and Fr. Cavanaugh stress the importance of the students' profound craving to be understood. To achieve such understanding involves meeting them where they are: in the halls, on the campus, at meals, at lectures and social events, in pastoral counseling sessions, at demonstrations—as well as in the Mass and the sacraments. (In all-out dedication to this principle of availability, on most mornings not long after dawn, Fr. Cavanaugh can be seen jogging around the Saint Mary's campus, sometimes with a student or two.)

Such understanding also requires endless and creative listening. "Student concerns," notes Fr. Cavanaugh, "are the old standbys: faith, sex, their careers, the infallibility of the Pope and so on. But they're broader now. The students are deeply caught up in movements devoted to ending the war, the draft, racism, poverty, air-water-noise pollution and injustice of all kinds."

So-called "situation ethics," the "new morality," and the role of peer opinion in arbitrating what is good and evil add a new dimension to student counselling today, according to the two priests. "By the time students reach the campus, most have been influenced by the 'new' views, whether they realize it or not," Fr. Cavanaugh believes; "they are products of our permissive society—homes, schools, television, theatre, friends—and they sometimes fail to recognize this same permissiveness when they encounter it at the university or college level. It takes a strong character, a person of much discipline, to sort out the truth and survive the confusion. Our job is to help them, not just by negative preaching, but by assisting them to discover positive values to live by."

Fr. Boannan and Fr. Cavanaugh agree that an effective campus ministry today requires more than what the priest alone can give. The ideal is to involve everyone on campus: religious and lay faculty, students, and staff. Says Fr. Boannan, "Campus ministry today must be a team effort on the part of those assigned to it full time. But CM (campus ministry) could also be translated 'common ministry'—it's got to be by everyone to everyone else, a common effort to build a total Christian community in a college setting. To offer leadership here is our task."

Fr. Boannan (left) and Fr. Cavanaugh greet St. Mary's students outside Le Mans Hall at SMC.

*Fr. Boannan has recently resigned his position at SMC to take the job as director of Campus Ministry at United States International U. and Southwestern College, both in the San Diego area.

Rev. John Wilson CSC
Box D
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
JOHN S. HERR '50, whose uncle is PhB. '13 is enjoying good health and is actively practicing law with his son JAMES and had a couple of dates with my dad's book Pro Football in the days of Rockne. Enjoyed reading autographed copy mailed as it proved that they are reading the COFFAL. Nevertheless was most pleased over the barrel” about the poem on STAN especially at Reunion time. Sure was “put campus and that a nod. Hi or Hello will be exchanged when passing one another belonging to the Notre Dame Family.

speaking at the Reunion *71 Alumni

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC '53—To be announced.

1953—To be announced.

1949—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1931—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1929—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1968—Monogram Room

To arrange reunions contact the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'15 CHEERFUL NOTE 28.1%*

A very cheerful note was received from our good friend, GEORGE B. WAAGE '18. It was nice to know that I was missed at the Reunion. His letter also reminded me of WILLIAM M. CARROLL Sr. LL.B. '15 of 621 W. Judd St, Woodstock, Ill. 60098 and EDWARD F. RIELY LL.B. '15, Minok, Ill. 67750. George thought I might be ill so I am glad to report that I am feeling fine.

A welcome note of thanks came from C. JAMES SPERRY ’48 who visited CHARLES W. BACHMAN ’17 at Sunset Lane, and JOSEPH F. FLYNN ’17. "Last Saturday I attended my granddaughter’s wedding to an ND grad, STEPHEN F. HART ’23 of St. John’s College Church, Va. The bride graduated from St. Mary’s in 1970. She was Mary C. Shiel of Decatur, Ill. Fans who know FATHER EARLE T. BAADER ‘23, will remember the ALUMNUS. The purpose of the letter was to pass on to me Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of constitutional law at ND “has done a great work defending the sanctity of human life.” Also it was called to a book “Let Us Be Born” which will be of interest to readers of ALUMNUS:

Two articles in the (South Bend) Tribune of June 14 disturbed me because they point so clearly to the moral collapse of our country. One, a feature on “Is Marriage Obsolete?” seemed to indicate acceptance of much of our moral chaos. The other voiced advocacy of the continuing on the payroll of employees who steal from their employers as long as they remain moderate..."

On the subject of morals I must acknowledge receipt of a letter from Mrs. JOHN F. HART ’52 who was kind enough to say that she had seen my column in the ALUMNUS. The purpose of the letter was to pass on to me Dr. Charles E. Rice, professor of constitutional law at ND “has done a great work defending the sanctity of human life.” Also it was called to a book “Let Us Be Born” on the immaturity of abortion, by Robert E. and Mary R. Joyce who can be obtained from the Franciscan Herald Press, 1434 W. 51st St, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Mrs. Hart informed me that “the Joyces are a philosopher husband and wife team who studied some at ND.” The Harts live at 607 N. Polk St. Little Rock, Ark. 72205. A very welcome letter was received from HUGH A BARNHART ’15 of 117 W. 8th St. Rochester, Ind. 46773. On June 14 celebrated a birthday. He informed me that while activities are growing less and less each year, he is still active in the business founded by his father. He is chairman of the board of the Rochester Telephone Co., and president of the Sentinel Corp., which publishes a daily newspaper.

Quite some time ago, he continued, “I served nine years in the state government and later had one of those dollar-a-year

FALL CLASS REUNIONS

MICHIGAN STATE—Oct. 2

1928—Center for Continuing Education

1929—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1966—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1968—Monogram Room

NORTH CAROLINA—Oct. 16

Student Managers, Past and Present Center for Continuing Education

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Oct. 23

1930—To be announced.

1931—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1949—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1952—Mahogany Room, Morris Inn

1953—To be announced.

1964—To be announced.

To arrange reunions contact the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

*Percentage of donors to the ND Annual Fund as of July 1971.

Class Notes

50-YEAR CLUB

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC speaking at the Reunion ’71 Alumni Banquet referred to Notre Dame men as belonging to the Notre Dame Family. Hope that the spirit will prevail on the campus and that a nod. Hi or Hello will be exchanged when passing one another especially at Reunion time. Sure was “put over the barrel” about the poem on STAN COFFAL. Nevertheless was most pleased as it proved that they are reading the ALUMNUS. Emil Klosinski, author of the book Pro Football in the days of Rockne. Enjoyed reading autographed copy mailed me. Emil stated “Stan was my father’s buddy and had a couple of dates with my dad’s sister while Stan was an undergraduate.”

Pleased to learn that JESSE J. HERR PhB. '13 is enjoying good health and is actively practicing law with his son JAMES J. HERR ’54. So active we are unable to get him to take a vacation. So writes JOHN S. HERR ’30, whose uncle is STEPHEN H. HERR CE. ’10.

Would greatly appreciate if JIM O’DONNELL of Diezel Hill, Pa., would drop me a card. That reminds me that I have not answered JOSEPH F. FLYNN’s LL.B. ’17 letter of 4-1-71. Sincerely trust that his wife, Annette, is enjoying much better health.


Sincerely hope you and yours enjoyed the summer months and had a pleasant vacation. May you now be “all set” to continue with the best of health plus contentedness—until you’re one hundred. Peace.

George B. Waage
3305 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60647
**'16 GOOD OLD DAYS 19.3%**

Here I am up in the woods of Northern Wisconsin, fishing trees (65-70 ft. tall), wonderful swimming, fishing, food and friends and a note must get to ND now. I have my old ND album of pictures—I won't miss but if all those lovely things mix Massey was said at ND for John on July 18 and for Frank on July 25. Eternal rest grant unto soul of our devoted bust or as grandpa used to say, you could have lost and to be truthful, it was a Roman.

Well, another class reunion has come and gone and to be truthful, it was a Roman bust or as grandpa used to say, you could have lost and to be truthful, it was a Roman.

**'17 A ROMAN BUST 27%**

Well, another class reunion has come and gone and to be truthful, it was a Roman bust or as grandpa used to say, you could have lost and to be truthful, it was a Roman.

**'18 TAKEN TO TASK 24.3%**

"De Judge," JOSEPH T. RILEY LL.B. '18, took me to task regarding the STAN COFFAL poem. All I can state is that they are all the language. Have not heard from PETER J. RONCHETTI, but have talked with "BIG FRANK" RYDZEWSKI. Frank put me straight as Rydzewski played for Stan professionally.

Peace.

George B. Waage
3005 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60647

**'21 PLAN 2-YEAR REUNION 22.9%**

Eighteen of the 63 living members of the class attended the 50-year reunion. Nine brought their wives. JOE MAAG had made arrangements to come, but called just a few days before saying he was recuperating in the hospital. Eddie's current address is the profession. Eddie is about to close the Class Membership Department and will be reactivated—such stalwarts as RANGY MILES, HAROLD WEBER, PAT MANTON, PAUL PAUDEN, PAUL SCHURTH, WALTER SHILTS, and Father SIGMUND JANOWSKI are waiting the altar's whisper. We long for the return of our classmates from Central America, South America and from countries overseas.

At present HARRY DENNY, 1503 Shenandoah St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035 is high man on the totem pole. He is the farthest removed from the ND campus who has indicated he hopes to attend our 50th. Congratulations and best wishes continue to pour in for Doctor Eddie. SON, former football coach at Holy Cross College and the U. of Iowa, one of only two football coaches elected to the 1971 Football Hall of Fame. It shall not be forgotten that Doctor Eddie is one of the few coaches who, as coach of the College All-Stars football team, was able to forge out a real victory over the opposing professionals. Eddie's current address is the Mansfield Training School and Hospital, Mansfield, Conn. 06251.

Gerald (Kid) Ashe
175 Landing Rd., North Rochester, N.Y. 14625

**'23 LONG, COOL SUMMER 9.8%**

Time Gallops On. . . ED KREIMER is now a great-grandfather. So proud he is for to say ND or St. Mary's, anyhow a Yankee Doodle Dandy born on the Fourth of July. How many other groups that have ever reported a new address for PAUL CASTNER: 1625 Cedar Lane, Newport, Minn. 55055 . . . Ed is about to next month to the Class Membership list for printing and distribution to us by the Alumni Office. So if you have any changes send to our house at 2827 Westbrook Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805. . . . The Kreimers and Gin Brugger visited with the ART DIEDRICH in July. 21
Hope the national chairman and the local chairman of our Golden Dome Reunion did not have any entertaining; and isn’t it nice they are so chummy?

Hiways and Byways . . . Kreimer’s letter was a bit of class comment; perhaps because the sec and spouse have been sampling summer weather in Coca Cola Beach and being as hospitable as the Atlantic Ocean and air-conditioning hold out. (I was invited to watch the July 26 Montreal-Cleveland game in the NBC Radio booth.) Maybe other class members are also vacationing; so to fill up this space, let’s also talk to the hiways and byways.

Hollywood . . . VERNON (Tex) RICHARD reports on station WPAB and the Hollywood Comedy Club of which he is a member; but this typed monolog wasn’t funny. It seemed that word of the Man of the Year Award and other campus capers has penetrated the smog and the over-thirty look longingly back to the Rockne, Nieuwland, O’Hara, O’Donnell backfield. NICK LUKATS, who was as good a halfback on any team as any human would dare to be, revisited the acto-phase of his career during the summer at Barberton, Ohio. John Campbell . . . Tex added his to the cheers for JOHN CAMPBELL, for the world’s greatest浪美方（金）享，the Los Angeles chapter of Sports & Games under the chairmanship of DR. LEO TURGEON . . . John, with its great old S&G has achieved. In late June he did a similar job in the place most needed—New York City. Here is the group he gathered in GENE CONNALLY’s restaurant June 23: FRED CARIDEO, JOHN BALFE, JOHN H. BEGLEY, JOHN A. HOYD, FRED A. JOYCE, GERALD F. SAEGERT, WILLIAM F. DUNBAR, GOLDIE, and JOE F. CAMPBELL (John’s brother), Prestigious guests were Jimmie McDowell, sequential Football Hall of Fame and Eugene H. Alwinck, president of Mutual Sports who really should also be listed in capital letters because he is the man behind the Irish radio network which brings us the football games each Saturday afternoon. And (plug) The Fighting Irish record.

There was real dedication among these tried-and-true veterans of many ND classes. We were told that another out-of-town date to take over as chairman; and he will be a real leader. John Campbell and John Hoyd are also putting in the preparation . . . Nor was that all by any means. New York is supposed to be no too pristine. However, these days wouldn’t know because I was usually in the street met a chauffeur driven limousine with John and brother Joe, Bob Hall, one of the top administrators in college football, couldn’t make our luncheon but we got together at 21. We caught up with Toots Shor and his son Rory; and the young man promised to search among the papers of his father. This could be a treasure trove.

‘24 LOOK TO ‘74 16.9%*

As these notes are written in mid-July for the September issue of Alumnus, it is a little early to publish any results of the balloting for class officers. It is a growing opinion of mine that when we vote in public elections, we have such little intimate knowledge of candidates and complex issues that we are expressing our feelings against candidates and issues that we do not approve. The social changes are we have quite a different situation in elections. We would be well served by any of the candidates and we hope that they would bring some new life to Class of ‘24 activities and especially at our grand reunion in 1974. We will know who are the most “popular” leaders. To use the hip jargon, we need a speed pill, not a tranquilizer, lime alone has supplied a few blocks to 320 E. 53rd St. in N.Y.C. 10022. LEWIS FRICKE did about the same thing; he has been on a tour of the West from San Francisco to Vancouver, B.C., and is now on his way back home to Normal, Ill., via Boise, “Kakamunga and points East.” Leo recommended that we should consider many changes and many remaining points of interest. The physical changes didn’t trouble him but the social changes were so obvious to him that he couldn’t resist looking Father Hesburgh know about his feelings. Leo felt the old school needed to be turned back to some of the old traditional standards. I’m sure we could open a subject here that would polarize even the most placid alumni. My own answer is to consider it as a grandparent should behave but the other people . . . love ‘em but leave the discipline to the parents.

∗Percentage of donors to the ND Annual Fund as of July 1971.

We will sign off with some very familiar names like ED CANTWELL who is spearheading a fund raising effort by making a very solid contact with Eastman Kodak. We already have some of the Eastman material available in the house. So let’s hear it for Foster, Campbell, Warner & Carideo, team, team, TEAM.

Francis Wallace
4615 Guernsey St.
Bellaire, O. 43906

GEORGE FITZGERALD writes that their only child, a daughter, was married in May. Geo. and his wife are moving to a new address, 6 Dorothy Dr., Vinmonte, N.J. He said all were well and happy. Good to hear from you, George.

JAMES H. CROWLEY was the principal speaker at the 47th annual dinner of the Transportation Club of Rochester, N.Y. in May. MANK WURZER passed on a note from JOHN D. MAHON saying he had a couple of interesting letters from RAY HAVENS and other friends hearing from him. John has been ill for some time and though he is up and around to some extent, he is not able to “numbness” in his limbs but gets pleasure out of reading. Any of you ‘25ers who know John can send him a note at 2301 Forestdale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

A card from MARK MOONEY ’26 saying he enjoyed his 45th reunion. He was invited to a champagne brunch at St. Mary’s where he saw a lot of our mutual friends. He said most of them oppose the merger but are preparing to relax and enjoy it. Mark is still a “Mfg. Rep.” in air-conditioning.

*26 CHANGES NOTED 22.1%*

What a change in years—39 of the ‘26 Graduates are gone. There is a lot of the luxury of the new high-rise Flanner Hall. The Alumni Office and the grad students assigned to look after us all did a great job; they were tops. In addition to those listed last month, Roy Nolan was among those present at the JIM VALLEY of the Class of ‘27 was back for the first time in years. Many of us knew him and were glad to have him with us.

Father HOWARD KENNA CSC said our
Like a fleeting glimpse of early Americana, Rev. James E. Norton CSC '29, Catholic chaplain at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, Cimarron, N.M., appears at services in the towering Sangre de Cristo mountains in the guise of a circuit-riding chaplain—vintage 1871.

Exchanging the traditional Philmont four-wheel-drive vehicle for a horse, Father Norton, like his counterparts a century ago, dons chaps and spurs, totes necessary equipment for Mass in his saddlebags and travels to the far corners of the sprawling 214-square-mile ranch to carry the word of God to many of the 15,000 Scouts who come to hike Philmont's trails each summer.

"Holding services along the trail—setting up an altar on tree trunks or large boulders—gives Scouts a deeper sense of reverence and a profundity to God," Father Norton explains. "And they enjoy seeing me hold services in a western outfit!"

Traveling 10 to 12 miles daily, the chaplain will stop dozens of times to perform religious services or to "just talk" with Scouts on the trail.

The idea of the circuit-riding chaplaincy originated last summer, according to the Holy Cross priest. Long-experienced in horsemanship, Father Norton approached Philmont's horse department foreman, Lawrence Sanchez, with the idea. "Sanchez agreed to supply a horse for me, so every chance, I ride trails, both existing and nonexistent, to hold services," Father Norton explains.

Riding over narrow, twisting trails, often hundreds of feet above rocky stream beds, can be a harrowing experience, Father Norton notes, and not one for novices. "One must have extreme confidence in his horse and his horsemanship," he says.

Father Norton, former vice president of student affairs at ND, also has served as assistant director of studies and was on the faculty of St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex., before his wartime service as a Marine Corps chaplain. His chaplain duties took him to Cherry Point, N.C., Santa Barbara, Calif., and the Western Pacific.

The circuit-riding priest began his riding career in the late 30's while he was teaching at St. Edward's U. Since then, he has spent a great deal of time in the saddle. "While I served as a faculty staff member at Notre Dame, I had many opportunities to ride with friends from the Manion Arab Horse Ranch, located near the University," he explains.

Now serving as associate director of admissions at the U. of Portland, Portland, Ore., Father Norton finds the surrounding area ideal for his riding skills. "I was fortunate to accompany a group of Explorer Scouts on a week-long horseback expedition into the rugged back country of Oregon," he recalls. "We carried a bedroll and saddlebags and took packhorses for equipment."

An avid scouter, the priest has served as a member of the executive board and the advisory board of the Columbia Pacific Council, headquar- tered in Portland. "I wish I had been more active in Scouting during my youth," he says. "I've gotten much more out of Scouting than I've been able to give. I guess my greatest interest in Scouting is Philmont."

As a circuit rider, Father Norton, chaplain at the national Scout ranch since 1962, has many experiences he will cherish. "The chance to view the beauty surrounding the lush green meadows and the high, towering peaks of Philmont is a rare privilege in this age of rush, rush, rush. It's nice to travel at a slow gait and enjoy nature at its finest," he notes.

"Philmont, which annually hosts more than 25,000 Scouts and scouters in its many varied programs, has been dubbed by the visitors "God's Country."

Father Norton wholeheartedly agrees—and it's entirely possible that he is one of the reasons for it.
chronic painful illness for a number of years. Frank continued his work as a consulting and designing professional engineer adamantly survived by his wife and three children. Frank attended all of our class reunions. VICTOR ZIMMERMAN, Class of 1943-44, died June 22 in Scarsdale, N.Y., after a long illness although he carried on his food brokerage business until near the end. LEUTERFISCH wrote that he had had lunch with Vic and his wife just two months before Vic’s death. Vic has a son, at Holy Cross College. Thanks also to JOHN GRUNING ’27 for writing from Brooklyn concerning Vic’s death and for John’s kind reference to me as “the one class secretary who really watches out for his flock.”

LESTER HEGELE died on June 25 in Danville, Ill., on Feb. 17 after a short illness. Don, a practicing attorney in Danville and past president of Vermilion County Bar Assn., was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a leader in the Danville bar and local ethics. Don was single and is survived by his sister, Eleanor Baldwin of Danville.

Congratulations to JIM SCHRACKNESS on his appointment as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State U.; to Judge GEORGE BEAMER ’29 on giving the commencement address and receiving an honorary LL.B. degree of Ashland College; to BOB HAMILTON for winning first prize in the Annual American Every Employee a Salesman contest which took him and his family on a flight to Rome, Beirut, Bangkok, Tokyo, and Mexico. John to GENE FARRELL on becoming commander of Newark Bay Squadron, a unit of U.S.F.S.; to Judge ROBERT GRANT on receipt of the Silver Beaver award of the Tri-Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America; to BOB HAMILTON for winning an honorary LL.B. degree from Ashland College; to DONOVAN for advising me of Les’ death. DONALD, Class of 1943, died in Danville, Ill., on Feb. 17 after a short illness. Don, a practicing attorney in Danville and past president of Vermilion County Bar Assn., was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a leader in the bar. Don was single and is survived by his sister, Eleanor Baldwin of Danville.

I am pleased to be able to bring you up to date on a list of classmates who wrote for the first time in many years. It makes me feel as if my 43 years of effort were not in vain, and I received word during the year from WALDRON who has passed on. The Lord rest his soul, we all liked Monk.

Frank A. Deite 1763 Kessler Blvd., South Bend, Ind. 46616

28 THE FORMERLY SILENT 17.6%*

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28 THE FORMERLY SILENT 17.6%*
I am writing this column as a fill-in "regular" columnist, who is on an annual grouse shooting safari. Seriously, our devoted and hard working secretary, Mr. Karl T. Brennan, Rockford, Ill., and projects are over this way, my number is in the Winter Haven, Fla., Dublin phone book (DubUn 87-45-40). It. In the meantime, if any of you '32ers are well. I'm still grateful for the wonderful Joe had just come back from Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Word was just received of the death of Florence J. McCarthy, 5 River Road Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

'33 POLL PICKS GAME 12.7%*

This year's Conley poll shows the Southern Cal game, Oct. 23, as the one most preferred by our classmates. When the afternoon football against Notre Dame game, Oct. 23, 1971. In a game, Oct. 23. I have written John F. O'TOOLE had to miss the reunion due to area is genial JOE DUNNE. DON MULVANEY on how JOHNNY BURNS for some time. His main contact in his area is severely rested so you can take time out to send news for the 1931 column. Best wishes to all.

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

'32 LETTER FROM MOON 14.4%*

The best news this time is a letter from WALTER F. (Moon) MULLEN. "Dear Mac, How the hell are you? Here's my personal scoop. A couple of years ago, JOE MCCABE and I met for the first time since 1932, Joe had just come back from a vacation in Hawaii. He described Ireland so enthusiastically that he got me interested. At that time, I had never set foot on the island. I don't know if you know this but, last year, I retired and moved my wife and five kids over here. We love it! I can't tell you how much I enjoy the 40th reunion and, if you are interested, will tell you all about it. In the meantime, if any of you '32ers are over this way, my number is in the Dublin phone book (Dublin 87-45-40).

Very best regards, W. F. (Moon) Mullen, The Old Rectory, Wicklow, Ireland, P.S. Drop me a line."

Additional good news is that ROBERT J. O'BRIEN has been appointed a director of The New York News and elected to the board of directors. He has been the News' controller since joining the News in 1952 as auditor and accountant after 10 years at The Chicago Tribune.

Our good friend JOE PETRITZ has joined the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in his newly created position of director of editorial services.

And, LLOYD G. WATERS is president of the United Press International given the International Leadership Award, Credit Reporting Division, by the Associated Press. He is in his 25th year with the annual conference in New Orleans, La.

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN has left Special Reports. Now as director of the West, Karl T. Brennan, Rockford, 111.; and the East Campus Cafeteria. can make individual arrangements, each member of the class attending the game will be notified of the particulars. This should be a great one as the 1930-31 championship football team will be reuniting the same weekend.

Your president's fall vacation plans include a visit to campus for both the North Carolina and USC games. Classmates with aspirations, seeking appointments and information on social security retirement can meet with me each day at high noon in the East Campus Cafeteria. Karl T. Brennan, Rockford, Ill.; South, William H. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Fort West, Patrick J. Goggin, Jr., Seattle, Wash. Hopefully, these energetic classmates and civic leaders will take their classmates and friends of ND are invited to contribute any articles or equipment of athletic interest in the development of international athletics to this very fine project. FRANK WALLACE '23 is national chairman.

"May you be in Heaven a long time before the Devil knows you are gone."

Remember, keep sending in those letters to Devere.

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**34 11TH QUINN DEGREE 13.5%* 

JAMES D. COONEY, executive director for the ND Alumni Association informs me of the death of Dorothea Gleason, wife of JAMES H. GLEASON. Dorothea died on June 18, 1971. A Mass was said for her by Rev. William Toohoe, CSC, at ND on June 20. Her address is 478 Clay Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

CHARLES QUINN of 1011 N.E. Ninth Ave., Miami, Fla. sends on the following report: The Quinn family has just obtained its 11th college graduate. Charles himself recently obtained a master’s degree in Library Science from Long Island U. His wife, Catherine, holds a B.S. in nutrition from St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame. Their oldest child, Chuck, received his B.S. in chemistry from ND; his M.A. in philosophy; and just a few days ago, out of the blue, he obtained a B.S. degree. Charles himself recently obtained a B.A. in music education at Barry College. The family has just obtained its 11th college degree.

JAMES R. MORRISON, 1834 Summer St., Chicago, Ill. 60614, sent along a copy of the Charley Quinn story that appeared in the Del Ray Beach (Fla.) News Journal. Charley Quinn sends us a copy of an article written by Dave Condon of The Chicago Tribune. The paper was dated Feb. 3, 1971. You might be interested in that article. I wonder where Charles got the copy of Chicago call me. The two gentlemen met on the Aran Islands off the coast of Galway in Ireland, I saw BILL FROMM at a party of Charles Quinn’s chance to say “Hello.” Ray and Audrey Foley of River Forest were the hosts. The party was held for the Ozark a chance to run for governor of Illinois in 1972. There were many ND men at this party, including two Cotton Bowls. All of the players are doing well. (George, please bring a capsule of dirt to plan a mini-reunion. But, I ask you, will you let me know your address in the fall. S. Bend is a long way from home, as you and Grace a bit of a chance to get out in the fall. S. Bend is a long way from home.)

JOSEPH P. BURNS has been appointed national accounts manager for Rich Products Corp., specialty frozen foods packer, Buffalo, N.Y. The last address I had for him was 145 River Road, Mount Carmel, Conn. 06518.

JOSEPH L. FITZMAURICE ’36 is looking for tickets to the LSU game. Joe can be reached at the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428. Joe’s phone number is 202-382-7755. Don’t forget that TOM DAVID is also looking for tickets to the I.U. game. Tom has a new address, 1022 — 10th St., Alexandria, La.

I received a call from Joseph Gaffney, a neighborhood of mine in Elmhurst, informing me of the death of ROBERT WILKE ’37. Brehan Lnl., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538. Bob was a freshman in our senior year. He was a great halfback and FRED WEIDNER said he never blocked for a better runner while playing for ND. By the time you receive this report, I should be home from the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. This will be my fourth trip to a hospital this year. Would love to get down to ND for the opening game with Northwestern. Let’s hope all goes well—God willing.

My daughter, Marcia, is now with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in the Lombard, Ill. office. Renee is working for me at the store as a switchboard operator for the summer. She will return to Loretto Heights College in the fall. My son, Ed Jr., is working here also. Ed is getting our advertising out for us.

The following are new addresses for our classmates of ’34: BERNARD J. CRONIN, 19 Ridgfield Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093; ERWIN J. KIEP, 12000 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 2904, South Bend, Ind. 46615; M. C. TACKLEY, 28 Apt. 206, Lakewood, Ohio 44107; ROBERT J. LYNCH, 12000 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 2904, South Bend, Ind. 46615.

Edward M. Moran 2501 N. Central Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60639

**35 WAITING FOR NEWS 13.7%* 

As is my usual custom, I am writing this column a day before the July 26 deadline in the hope that last-minute mail would bring forth real news of interest. Didn’t materialize, so must use what I have on hand. As a matter of information, this column will not be sent until the September edition to be mailed about Sept. 20, so any news I receive after today will have to wait until the October-November edition.

Only 10 days after the June 21 deadline for the July-August issue (in which this column did appear), I received the totally unexpected and sad news of the sudden death of FRANK HOLAHAN. Frank passed away at his home of a heart attack. He leaves his wife Louise, two sons, John and Bill, a sweet little grandson, and a granddaughter. Louise’s address is: 4 Long Pond Court, Windmill Farm, Armonk, N.Y. As you know, Frank was valedictorian of our class graduating magna cum laude and at the time of his death was senior vice president of the National Bank of Westchester.

FRANK and his family have attended at least one football game every year at ND since his graduation, and they always spread a little of his ashes with us on the field with the Ryans. Your Class had a Mass said by Father Jim Corrigan. In behalf of the Class, I extend our profound sympathy to Louise and family. Former Lt. Gov. HARRY BRODERICK is now a judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. FRED SHANLEY, a member of the sociology department at Loyola University Chicago, Los Angeles, since 1965, is now a full professor. Congrats, Fred. VICTOR M. MITFORD sent a card to promote his book "still alive and kicking." Vic intends to be at the Michigan State and Southern Cal games. Don’t forget our intended mini-reunion at the latter game, Vic.) BILL MURRAY contributed some news of himself and family. Bill is regional sales manager of the Western States of the B., F. Goodrich Co. He and his wife, Phyllis, have two sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren. Bill says "if possible I’ll be at the Southern Cal game." Make it a point, Bill, and confirm it to me soon.

Believe it or not, GEORGE McGrath finally wrote me from Wood-Mass.—now a guidance counselor at Ware High School—has a daughter Louise, a junior at St. Mary’s. And to my knowledge, the family has just obtained its 11th college degree. (George, please bring a capsule of dirt from your home state—Pennsylvania. I’ll be at the Southern Cal game). JIM JENNINGS denies he was at the Cotton Bowl game which I mentioned in a previous issue. He said he was in Fort Dodge, Ia. for his son’s wedding. Jim, are you sure you were at a wedding on the date of the Cotton Bowl? Any documentary evidence to prove your whereabouts? Jim is trying to drum up business for the L.S.U. game. Baton Rouge is a long way from New York and New York contingent planning to attend. Anybody making the trip will let us know. Already heard from JOE LYNCH and long lost NORB HART that they will be with us on Oct. 22 at South Bend. In desperation we are trying to extract from them the ticket office the names of the 35ers who applied for—and successfully got—in for the South Bend game. Bill Fromm would help. Only takes a few minutes to write a card—or how about it? We’ve been trying for several years to bring a mini-reunion at South Bend for a game—with no success. This is the last call!

William F. Ryan 1620 E. Washington Ave. South Bend, Ind. 46617

**36 MISS 35th 17.1%* 

From IRWIN CROTTY, 11827 25th Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. “Was sorry to have missed the 35th reunion. Hope to be around for the next one. Have had interior decoration work at a few game including two Cotton Bowls. All of the family (seven children, four boys, three girls) are doing well. I am so happy that you give me a chance of getting out in the fall. S. Bend is a long way from home. We have relatives in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Indiana so get in a lot of visiting between games. (You were a neighbor of mine in Elmhurst, informing me of the death of ROBERT WILKE ’37 this past spring and was pleasantly surprised at hearing from him after all these years. I met BOB WALDRON and ANDY PUPILIS...*)
at the hotel in Dallas. Had seen Andy a
year ago at the New Year's Party but first
time I had seen Bob since ND days. Have
often wondered what happened to JOE
UNDERKOFLER, used to play semi-pro
baseball against Joe in Northern Iowa. He
writes:
"Been working for the U. S. Immigration
Service for 30 years and the past 15 have
been supervisor at the Seattle-Tacoma
International Airport in Seattle. Number-
two son, Jim, graduated from ND after
earning three letters in football and Mike
will now be a senior this fall and has earned
two letters in football to date and should
make it again if he isn't hurt. The years
have been good but begin to feel older and
slowed down (don't we all). Have 13
grandchildren who keep us on the go so
can't slow up too much. Or should I say
down?"

When this coming football season ends I
plan on getting back to fishing and hunting
bidding my time until a grandson appears in
sports picture and I start running after
athletic contests. That is one thing I missed
when I left the coaching and teaching pro-
fession but have never been too far away
from the action. Hope to see many of you
at the next reunion.

Rev. ANTHONY J. LAUCK CSC,
director of the art gallery at ND, is
celebrating his silver jubilee of ordination
this year. He has taught art at ND since
1950.

Brother SIMON SCRIBNER, a longtime
faculty member has received an Alumni
Appreciation Medal from the St. Edward's
U. Alumni Association. Brother Simon has
served as vice president, registrar, director
of student activities and alumni director at
St. Edward's.

Creation of a 4-year scholarship honoring
the memory of the late CARMI A. BELMONT is under way in Fall River,
Mass., where he was instructor in evening
classes of the Bristol Community College
and where he formerly taught languages in
the Durfee High School. Belmont died
Dec. 31 and had been attending Bridge-
water State College to obtain a master's
degree in education. The scholarship move
was started by A. Steven Raymond, a
former pupil.

Sad to report the death of LEO
MCAFARLANE, STEPHEN B. NOVAK
and wife of JUSTIN O'TOOLE, Jeanette.
Kindly remember them in your prayers
and Masses.

In closing I wish to take this opportunity
to thank JERRY VOGEL, committee
chairman, Father JOHN BURKE MORRIS
B. COOPER, GEORGE McNIEL and
JOHN SCHOONOVER for their very fine
program of activities in behalf of the past
class of the Bristol Community College.
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former pupil.

Sad to report the death of LEO
MCAFARLANE, STEPHEN B. NOVAK
and wife of JUSTIN O'TOOLE, Jeanette.
Kindly remember them in your prayers
and Masses.

In closing I wish to take this opportunity
to thank JERRY VOGEL, committee
chairman, Father JOHN BURKE MORRIS
B. COOPER, GEORGE McNIEL and
JOHN SCHOONOVER for their very fine
program of activities in behalf of the past

CONGRATS

JOHN J. O'Donnell '30 has been named to the board of trustees of
Golden Gate College, San Francisco, Calif. O'Donnell is manager
of manpower planning and development for the Bechtel Corp., of
San Francisco. He and his wife, Catherine, live at 8 Peaceock Lane,
San Rafael, Calif.

Edmund F. Fitzmaurice '34 has joined Loer, Gant & Krueger, Inc.,
Indianapolis, as vice president. Until recently he was executive vice
president and director of Falstaff Brewing Corp. For several years
he was a member of the advisory council of the Graduate School of
Business at the U. of Chicago.

Francis H. May Jr. '38 has been appointed executive vice president
for finance and administration of the Johns-Manville Corp. He also
continues as a director. He received a master's degree at the Harvard
Graduate School of Business Administration. He and his wife live
at Pilot Rock Lane, Riverside, Conn.

James D. Moran '42 was elected president and chief executive officer
of the Flinthkote Co., White Plains, N.Y. He joined the firm in 1950
and held various positions leading to election as executive vice presi-
dent in 1967. Moran served as a Marine officer in World War II.
He lives in Larchmont with his wife and six children.

Theodore C. Rademaker '46 has been appointed assistant regional
commissioner, appellate, for the North Atlantic region of the Internal
Revenue Service in New York, N.Y. The region serves six New
England states and New York. He began his career with the service
in 1948 as a special agent at South Bend, Ind.

John L. Hoeck '48 is now president of United Mercantile Agencies,
Inc., Louisville, Ky. He joined the firm in 1948 and has served as
vice president and treasurer since 1958. Hoeck lives with his wife
and three children at 809 Alden Rd., Louisville.
to my address below. And to all those of the class who have helped, a sincere thank you from me and from Dennis and his mother.

A. V. Lesmez
122 Tullamore Rd.
Garden City, N.Y. 11530

1946 SILVER REUNION 16.2%*

Frank Foss, recording secretary, sends this report of a very successful 1946 Silver Anniversary Reunion:

"Terrific! Great! Fantastic! The verdict was unanimous — the 25th was the biggest and best reunion the '46ers have had yet. Thirty of us made it.

"The banquet, thanks to ED MIESZKOWSKI's M.C. talents, was one of the highlights. ART KELSEY, the DON RICKLES of '46, was in fine form. HARRY SURKAMP was lovable as ever, but there's a lot more of him to love. NICK COMMISA brought samples of all the Bookstore's monogrammed items (he also brought along his cousin, who got hooked on the Bookstore, too). GEORGE DeLOACH was here from Mississippi with his fascinating wood carvings (George was looking for PAUL DOYLE and almost found him, didn't he, Nick?) FRANK PAULSON, the '46 expert on watches, had some interesting tales to tell.

"The class Mass was well attended, and we were pleased to have as celebrant Magr. Egan, brother of Jim Egan.

"ND's golf course took a beating from some of the better sons of '46. FRANK KOWALSKI, JOHN PRAWDZIK, PETE RICHISKI, and TOM SCHREIBER, the refreshment room guys, aren't used to playing golf, but they had a good time.

"The biggest and best news concerned BOB ROSSITTER, our blind classmate. Bob regained his sight recently after several operations. The cost for the first classes was over $2000. Bob was obviously pleased.

"The toastmaster for the banquet, ED MIESZKOWSKI, did his best to keep us in line during the speeches — and made a few of his usual wry comments, of course.

"The toastmaster for the banquet, ED MIESZKOWSKI, did his best to keep us in line during the speeches — and made a few of his usual wry comments, of course.

"For other news of '46.

JOE DOWLING, M.D., for two nice honors.

John has been associate professor of clinical cardiology at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia for some years, and has recently become chief of the department at the Lankenau Hospital. In addition, the class of 1971 senior medical students from Jefferson chose him to receive the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. John's older son John Jr. is presently a junior at ND. Congratulations to John Jr. as well as those named earlier. Twas a grand day at the Bookstore.

"Joseph York is a judge in the Court of Common Pleas in Jefferson, Ohio. Joe and his wife, Claire, have three children: Joseph E. (18) who is a freshman at Ohio State U.; Timothy J. (17) who is a sophomore at Ashtabula; and William J. (16) who is a sophomore at Ashtabula.

"Edward G. O'Connor is now a sales manager for Prentice Hall Inc., in San Francisco and is currently staying at 575 Las Palmas Ave., San Rafael, Calif. 1971's wishes for happy and successful assignment. ARTHUR M. DIAMOND, president of Toastmasters International, addressed a district conference of Toastmasters in Chicago on April 24 in Rockford, Ill. Diamond, a South Bend, Ind., attorney, has been active in the organization for 23 years.

"The class of 1946 is the largest in ND's history. Please keep the news coming!

Hope you had a great summer, relax, keep your cool!

James J. Sheehan
Bridgeport, Conn.

Ashley, Pa. 18706

1948 UNTIL TUITION 19.2%*

I recently received notice of the deaths of two classmates: JIM CLYNE Jr. died April 20, 1982, as a result of cancer. Jim was a junior in 1948 and lived in the fourth-floor wing in Badin Hall. His son, John, has been accepted for the Class of '86.

"Class of '46 Big Brother Program: I continue persistently to try to gather enough $1000 scholarships to defray college costs for the young fatherless boy. Dennis Kehne, from Syosset, Long Island, N.Y., is still prospering at McDonald's. Harry Surkamp, 18921 William E. Harrs, 86 Algonquin, Massapequa, N.Y.

"A few of the class who have helped, a sincere thank you from me and from Dennis and his mother.

A. V. Lesmez
122 Tullamore Rd.
Garden City, N.Y. 11530
Edward M. Abrams '50 has been elected president of the Atlanta chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He also was reelected Georgia director for the International Council of Shopping Centers and serves as a director for the regional organization of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and of the ND Club of Atlanta.

Robert C. Fisher '51 was named a director in the personnel department of the Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland. He is responsible for labor statistical matters, government-assisted manpower programs, employment standards and procedures, college recruitment and the general program of the corporation.

James J. Haranzo '52L was elected mayor of Wheeling, W. Va. He is former secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Valley ND Club and also has served as its president. He is married to the former Kathleen O'Connor of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

David W. Moriarty '52, M.S. '56 has been elected vice president-chemical development for Pfizer International. He joined the firm in 1958 at the Pfizer plant in Groton, Conn. He resides with his family at 84 Pierce Dr., Pleasantville, N.Y.

J. Thomas O'Brien '53 was appointed one of six dealer consultants to the president of the Chrysler Corp. He is also chairman-elect of the Chrysler-Plymouth National Dealer Council. He is president of three Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships, of O'Brien Leasing, Inc., and Keystone Insurance Co. O'Brien and his wife, Joan, are the parents of 13 children. They live at 207 W. 77th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260.

Thomas R. Igleski '55 has been named assistant general counsel of CNA Financial Corp., Chicago. He joined Continental Casualty Co., a CNA subsidiary, in 1956 as an actuarial trainee. Igleski earned a J.D. degree from DePaul U. in 1962. He, his wife and their two children live at 18545 Homewood Ave., Homewood, Ill.

That Chinese place but it is significant, I think, that Nixon now has to visit Peking to straighten out the matter. I have a few promotions and announcements that the Alumni Office passed along to me. You will enjoy knowing, for example, that Paul F. Sullivan who has been with the Norton Co., since 1959 as a product engineer and product research division manager has been advanced to product manager, grinding accessories, for the grinding wheel division in Worcester, Mass. Paul received his master's in business administration from Northeastern U., some time ago.

W. James Tyrrell has been elected president of the First National Bank of Bradenton, Fla. Jim joined the bank as executive vice president in 1969 after working with the First Bank of Memphis, Tenn. Jim obviously is a "doer" because he pursued additional studies at Memphis State U., and earned an LL.B. He also holds degrees from the Graduate School of Banking at LSU and the Industrial Development Institute of the U. of Oklahoma.

Or take the case of quarterback Don Begley who has been named vice president and general manager of the chemical concentrates division of Baker Industries of Hanover Township, N.J. My old buddy, Mike McGuire, has been appointed to a second five-year term as social services commissioner of Onieda County, N.Y. He has been welfare commissioner since 1960 when he was selected to a three-year term which was followed by appointment to another three-year term under a new county charter. In 1966 he was appointed to his first five-year term. Mike lives in Utica, N.Y., with his wife and their four children. And, Mike, when you see Jack O'Rourke and Ray Belden, tell them we said "hello" and would appreciate a little note for the column.

Naturally, the same thought goes out to all the readers of this letter. I dipped into a goodly portion of my news supply so the "help" flag flies once again. You'll be reading this in September. Cooler weather will be at hand and writing me won't seem like such a chore. You'd be surprised what help a simple postcard can be to me.

Leo L. Wesley 135 Driftwood Lane Rochester, N.Y. 14617

50 NAMED EDITOR 20.7%*

Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has been named editor of Chemical Reaction Engineering Reviews, a journal to be published by Marcel Dekker, Inc., of New York, N.Y. He will head a panel of 20 experts in the field from England, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Israel, Holland, Belgium, Japan and the United States.

John M. Thornton 4400 Monserrate St. Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

51 PIEROGIES AND RAVIOLI 22.4%*

The Alumni Office sent a report that Ted Twardzik returned to Shenandoah, Pa., a couple of years after getting his degree. He set up business of making pierogies. His company bakes and distributes this frozen delicacy throughout the Pennsylvania coal mining region, as well as north to Maine and west to Chicago. Note to Ted: Joe Rigali is buying pierogies in Chicago, thawing them out, and serving them to his customers. He will eat them himself.

*Percentage of donors to the ND Annual Fund as of July 1971.
minutes away, so give me a call and I'll bus over and feature you in the next article.

I did forget — JERRY FINNEY 17, JERRY FINNEY 18, JERRY FINNEY 19, GERALD J. FINNEY, 4741 Casann St., Rockford, III.

Surely CHARLIE SPICKA can work in a flight up to Bean Town. Lt. Col. TOM SCOTT, Jr., was appointed from the National War College at Ft. Leslie McNair, Washington, D.C. He's headed for duty in the Far East.

I don't expect to be at our reunion party after the first home game of this season, so hopefully you will send me an account of the proceedings. Possibly R.W. and R.P. might also send an account of the party if they stay sober long enough.

Well, that's about it. I'm sure the total lack of mail these past few months sets some kind of record. Are you trying to tell me something?

Milt Beaudine
6 Russet Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

55 COVER STORIES
AND CABBIES

21.8%

Hope you all caught RAY KENNEDY's cover story on Lee Trevino in Time magazine. Of course, I thought the publisher's note on Ray and family in the front of the book made better reading. In case you missed it, here are some quickies:

"I'm just your typical, over-the-hill jock..." (Now, Rodent, how could a 5-7, 150-pounder be an athlete?) . . . (And who said an ND degree didn't mean anything?) . . . "I hung up my sweaters because when it comes to softball, I'm a real male chauvinist pig. Somehow I cannot see myself hooliganizing into a lovely secondary baseman."

(Don't believe you could hit one far enough for a double, Ray.)

Ray and Patsy have eight children, and she stole the editor's column with this news note. "Patsy now has a new extra-curricular duty. Accustomed to chauffeuring her kids to and from their West Side Manhattan apartment, she has applied to become a baby-sitter as soon as her ninth child is born in December. Says Patsy: 'I'm looking forward to the fat pay and the bawling out the customers.'" (And who said it wasn't fun City?)

Want to bring you up to date on a few guys on the move. DAVE HOEVE now is at 6610 Wedgewood Dr., Beaumont, Tex.; BILL TUNEL, 1309 Ediz St., New Orleans; TIM NORTON, 1380 5th St. Villa Marina, Marina Del Rey, Calif.; ART EGGERS, 5153 Vernon Ridge Dr., Dunwoody, Ga.; and BEN REIDY, 714 S. Garfield, Hinsdale.

Hats off to Class Agent GEORGE SHELTON and YOU for helping the Class of '33 lead the parade in last year's fund-raisers.

Looking forward to seeing you all after the USC game on Oct. 23. We'll have the same rocking chairs — The Shamrock Room at the back of the building. Be there!

PAUL GIBBONS was recently appointed to the Nashua planning board.

DOUGLAS ROBERTSON was recently given a special citation from the city of Nashua, N.H., for devotion of time and energy toward that city in his capacity as attorney advisor in the office of the General Council for Latin America at the agency for international development in Washington. This was the first appointment of the mayor of Nashua of 1966 when he was appointed to the Nashua planning board.

PAUL GIBBONS is traveling New Hampshire and Maine as a "big exec" for the Shelton Insurance Co. He's in search of some of Clasey's delicious "puff balls" even though he says he has gained a little weight leaving school.

JOHN L. MINCK is hiding out in Palo Alto, Calif., where he has been working with Hewlett-Packard Co., mostly in marketing but for the past two years as department manager of a new venture involving solid-state diodes. He and his wife Jane have three children who enjoy the weekly trips to the sports of California. RAY TRITZ visited John recently from his home in St. Paul, Minn., where he works for control Data. Ray says there's a good chance he will move to Arizona with his company. He is quality control manager in one of their plants in St. Paul.

John also received a surprise visit from ROGER O'HARA. Roger lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., and is manager of Northern District sales for Pacific Tube.

GEORGE GLASER, with McKinsey & Co., has been working in Germany a year where he had an assignment. He and wife Pat have three children.

Sorry for the lack of news but the mail-bag is pretty empty this trip, but don't forget our next football reunion: "I intend to be there!"

SHELTON and YOU for helping the Class of '55 lead the parade in last year's fund-raisers. And who knows, perhaps I can make the June bash; some other sucker would have been "hustled" into the post. So let's go, guys—if you don't drop me a line once in a while, how else am I going to decide if you're worth writing about?

Want to bring you up to date on a few more. BOB MACKAY, who said he was at the National War College at Ft. Leslie McNair, Washington, D.C. He's headed for duty in Thailand.

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Eugene C. Ashby '56, Ph.D. '57, chemistry professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., received the Lavoisier Medal of the French Chemical Society at Lyon, France. He attended the meeting of the society as a plenary lecturer. Dr. Ashby has been on the Georgia Tech faculty for eight years.

Robert M. Byrnes '59 is the new manager, labor relations, of the St. Georgia Tech faculty for eight years. In 1969 at Berkeley.

Capt. Ronald H. Blake '60 is the new chief of the data processing division at Sandia Base, N.M. He previously served at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam. Commissioned in 1962, he received an M.S. from the University of California at San Diego. It's a real heavy weight ecologist, we're happy to report — he's an environmental systems project manager for Westinghouse, where he conducted, we're told, hydrodynamic studies undersea from 1966 to 1970 (he came up for air just once during all that time); he's also a Ph.D. from Maryland and a postdoctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins. (For such a smart guy, you'd think John could fix the stinking air.)

Now how about a big, big hand for LEONARD L. HIERATH, who'll need one. Len just opened an office as an engineering consultant in Arvada, Colo. (a nice place to visit, but who'd want to live there?). Len's got guts—an engineering firm is just the thing to get into in this booming economy.

I'll bet you don't remember Monsignor OSMUNDO A. CALIP. Who can forget that terrific smile of his? But did you know he was one of our very own classmates? It seems Msgr. Calip, a professor in the Graduate School of Education, St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., was just cited for "outstanding spiritual and educational leadership among Filipinos in the United States" by the Philippine Communities Executive Council of New York and New Jersey. The award, by the way, was presented on the very day Msgr. Calip celebrated his 35th anniversary as a priest. (Double congratulations, Monsignor — from all your fellow '56ers.)

Well, that's the extent of the news, folks. One last thing. I would like all the doctors (medical doctors, that is; no dentists, please, you're all much too expensive) to drop me a line and tell me where you are, what you're doing, etc. We're going to give a plug to all the "Ben Cases" in our class in one of our future columns. So all you GP's (better scratch that; no doctors anymore), ENT's, gynaecologists, orthopedists, plastic surgeons (are you listening, Ange?), let's hear from you soon. I promise, it will only be a very light roasting.

Take care. I'll talk to you next month.

Albert M. Parillo
6 Brantwood Terrace
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

'59 GO WEST, YOUNG MAN 21.3%*

MIKE KURAS is now Western Region Manager for Valley Forge Life Insurance Co., with responsibility for marketing in 10 states. Mike, Barbara (and two children) live at 12507 Aristo Pl., Granada Hills, Calif. BOB KRBIEL, assistant professor of physics at Drake U., was selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to be the U.S. participant in the International Atomic Energy Agency's Fourth Conference on Plasma Physics and Controlled Nuclear Fusion Research in June at Madison, Wis. Bob was the author of a paper presented at the conference. He received an M.S. and Ph.D. from the U. of California at San Diego. The condolences of our class are extended to JOHN CHRISTENSEN, whose father died July 9. (John has a sister, SISTER HELEN CHRISTENSEN, R.S.M., who received an M.S. from ND in '62.) John has recently moved to Tallahassee (275 Knox Road, Apt. C-203) where he has assumed the position of County Administrator.

DAVID A. MILLER is administration manager for IBM's Data Processing Division in Houston, where he works in computer law (2152 Watts Rd.). Dave is one of the few people I know who hands out two different business cards! Another attorney in our class (actually he's in a class by...)

*Percentage of donors to the ND Annual Fund as of July 1971.
moved from North Jersey to South Jersey. The executive V-P has been doing some long-distance commuting. I thought you had to be Irish or Italian to live in South Jersey.

MARTY RONAN, still red-haired and freckle-faced but 50 pounds heavier, rolled in from Washington, D.C. He's working for the U.S. Information Agency. Marty said he is in school for a combined meeting of the NS-DMC Washington Clubs.

BOBBY DUFFEE, hobbled back, injured leg and all. It seems that New York's finest free-lance artist was struck down by a wayward taxi in mid-town Manhattan. Denny O'SHAUGNESSY was rumored to have driven a Cadillac up from Jackson­ville, Fla. Well, he works for the company — why not?

PETE RODGERS, still from Drexel Hill, Pa., returned, but without his old sidekick Ed MCCAFFERTY. Ed had to cancel out at the last minute. His wife made him paint the house or something like that. Did you get a load of JOHN RYAN? I made sure his picture was on page 1 of the Alumni. Easily the most of the Class of '61.

Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City. Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City. Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City.

Must have talked to ED MCMANANY a half-dozen times, but failed to ask him what he's doing to earn his room and board. PAUL HOLMAN is doing his own thing in Fort Wayne.

Thanks to Rev. OLLIE WILLIAMS for saying mass for us. Attendance was sparse, but big ED DALY was there. That alone renewed my faith in the Class of '61.

JOE DeGREGORIO is living in Houston and was married last December. PETE RODGERS, still from Drexel Hill, Pa., returned, but without his old sidekick Ed MCCAFFERTY. Ed had to cancel out at the last minute. His wife made him paint the house or something like that. Did you get a load of JOHN RYAN? I made sure his picture was on page 1 of the Alumni. Easily the most of the Class of '61.

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Michigan must be in the process of getting his family service in New York City. Tuffy Tafelski learned as a Dome photographer in his childhood and now is the new editor of "Sociological Analysis," the official publication of the Association for the Sociology of Religion. At the end of this column you will find a new address for your scribe. After three years at de Luce, I now have the direction of Development for Sacred Heart, Greenfield Hills, a private girls' school in El Cajon, Calif. (San Diego area). Please visit — but more important, please send news!

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The Split-Screen, Stop-Action, Slow-Mo, Video-Tape Instant-Replay Kid

September 24, 1966. The Irish entertain Purdue. A debut for three of Notre Dame’s finest — Terry Hanratty, Jim Seymour, Don Ohlmeyer.

Before you ask “Don Which?” consider this: Now, five years later, as Hanratty and Seymour struggle to crack starting lineups in Pittsburgh and Chicago, Donald W. Ohlmeyer, Jr., ‘67, of Bronxville, N.Y., spends his autumn as director of the replay unit for ABC Television’s Monday Night Pro Football series.

Son of a 1949 ND graduate, Ohlmeyer got his ABC break via Jim Feeney, a ’58 alumnus. Ohlmeyer wandered into a pool hall on Michigan Street the night before the Purdue game. There he found Feeney, an ABC associate producer in for the game, shot him a rack of pool and accepted his invitation to join the telecast crew.

Next afternoon, Fling and Cling did their thing for 12 completions, 187 yards and two touchdowns. Ohlmeyer, meanwhile, “gofered” (go for this, go for that) the sidelines for ABC’s production assistant. He worked the legendary Michigan State game that year and a few other remotes.

Don was married to the former Dossie Mahaffey during Easter break of 1967, graduated with a communication arts degree in June, vacationed a few weeks in Europe and joined the network full-time in July, 1967.

One year later, at age 23, he became the youngest associate director in the history of ABC sports. Since then, he has covered such events as the Gold Cup hydroplane races, the 1968 Summer Olympics, the World Bobsledding Championships, the Indianapolis 500 and directed two series, Pro Bowlers Tour and the NCAA Football Scoreboard postgame show.

“My most enjoyable and rewarding show was the tribute to Vince Lombardi, which aired last year,” says Don. He regards his new assignment with nearly equal relish, however.

“We’re going to try to do things on Monday that you won’t see on Saturday or Sunday,” Ohlmeyer explains. “We’ve tried to humanize and personalize the events we telecast.

“For instance, Chet Forte, our producer-director on the Monday series, favors a tight facial shot of the quarterback calling plays in the huddle. We want to show him as a person with reactions and emotion, not as a mere figure in helmet and shoulder pads.”

ABC will cover pro football with an all-time-high nine cameras and continue to pioneer a two-unit system for production. “We’ve reached a level of sophistication which permits one unit to be concerned with only the broadcast and the other with the other works with isolation, slow motion and video tape replay,” says Don. “I’ll be directing the tape unit and working very closely with a producer named Denny Lewin, who,” Ohlmeyer adds with a half-smile, “happens to be a 1966 graduate of Michigan State.”

—Terry O’Neil ’71

Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Center in Princeton. He is a member of the peripheral group of the Digital Systems Research Lab. He and his wife, Anne, and their daughter live in Cranbury, N.J.

Paul Reiter’s wife, Kathy, gave birth in June to a girl, Elizabeth Ann.

James P. Harnisch, M.D.
8661 S.E. 71st Place
Mercer Island, Wash. 98040

‘66 BEAT STATE — BE THERE! 24.1%*

By the time you peruse this bit of class news both fall and the gridiron season will be upon us — and it looks like another good football year for the Irish, so place your bets now. Keep in mind our class will complete work on an MBA at NYU in June.

PAUL O’BRIEN writes that after spending more than three years in the Marines, part of which was in the Far East, he will complete work on an MBA at NYU this fall. Chris Ronay and his wife, Pat, report that they are still soaking up the seasonal Ft. Benning, Ga., rains this summer but hope for a change this coming spring. It seems Chris’ tour of Army duty may have been premature considering his discharge he is hoping for an assignment with the FBI as a special agent.

Bob Schwartz writes of his work with Investor’s Diversified Services in Killeen, Tex., following a service tour that deposited him in the Lone Star state. Bob has just been promoted to branch manager at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Chicago, and he and Cindy have quite an Irish family going for them this fall.

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—Terry O’Neil ’71

‘67 NEWS DELUGE 21.1%*

As in past articles, there is an enjoyable presence of news from first correspondents. But dozens of you guys are yet to break the ice. I promise—it’s painless; so how about a short note?
Former ND swimmer BOB HUSSON came up for air long enough to drop me a note explaining that for the past two years he has been a programmer in the N.Y. area and is hoping to move towards a master’s degree in numerical simulation. Congratulations to his wife, Barbara, and their daughter now reside in Rochester, N.Y.

The story goes that MIKE and VOl BRENSAHAN with a baby girl, Michelle. Mike is with the U.S. Navy in Japan and plans to exit the service program at ND in the fall. RICH CALONE and TIM CONNELLY were awarded J.D. degrees from the U. of Santa Clara Law School in June.

And now some news from the military. CAPT. JOHN TSCHETTER is awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division of the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. Jerry is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Lt. JERRY CARROLL has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for achievement in Vietnam. He is now stationed at McGuire AFB, N.J., and serves as a cargo-troop pilot. Lt. MIKE TOMASULO is serving with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces and is at Kunsan Air Base, Korea. Capt. JOHN VENHOFF has returned from his tour of duty with the Army in Germany and is now assigned to Vietnam. Also in Nam is 2nd Lt. JOE MARTEL-LARO with Military Intelligence. DAVE ZENKEL is with the U.S. Navy in Virginia. Before he enlisted, Dave was staff accountant for a large construction firm in Rochester. While Dave was in Keflavik, Iceland, he ran into MIKE CUDDY. Capt. JOHN DURKIN had just returned back to the States after a tour of duty with Uncle Sam in Korea. Tom was the security officer in charge of the Incheon, Korea, Military Police. Lt. JOHN BRODERICK and his wife, Jan, have returned from Germany. John, who is stationed in Munich, will work for her M.A. in France at the U. of Rochester.

On behalf of the class I would like to extend our sincere condolences and prayers to TOM DURKIN and GEORGE DURKIN ’56 on the death of their mother, and to GARY GHIGLIOTTI on the death of his father. ED WILBRAHAM ’55 continues to work after a two-year hitch in the Army. He has returned to Villanova Law School to resume his studies.

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And now some news from the military. CAPT. John was sparked to write when he ran into ERNIE GARGARO in a local pub in Chicago, who boasted about his master’s piece? John noted that I forgot to mention that Ernie has lost about 40 lbs. besides changing to the dry look. Ernie was in Chicago at the time for EBBY MORAN’S wedding. Anyway, on with Bill CROWLEY.

In January John traveled to Fowler, Ind. for DEAN BEAN aka Old Wanda to his long-time sweetheart Cheryl. Attending Dean in the wedding party were LOUIE TOBEY, BARRY LUTZ, RICK REMBUSCH and his wife, Jeral, and BREENO. Dick is working on his master’s degree, and they are back in Chicago as Dean is studying for his MBA at Loyola. Dick is working on his master’s degree, and they are back in Chicago as Dean is studying for his MBA at Loyola.

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McDERMOTT. Mike is working for the Northern Trust Bank and attending Loyola at night for his MBA. KEVIN REAR- DOUGHERTY and Don are in Chicago. Don also received his MBA from Loyola. John ran into SANDY BISIGNANO at the U. of Chicago. Hopefully, he, too, has received his MBA and like Kevin has his ROTC obligation ahead of him.

Patrigon has moved to the Chicago area and is currently residing in Milwaukee where he has ac­cepted a sales position. Located in the Western Region, he is assigned to Beale AFB, Calif, for duty with the National Guard and will be willing to share with the rest of the class.

PEACE,
Mike Neumeister
64 West Winspear Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14214

'69 MBA DOUBLE CONGRATS

Belated congratulations to JIM and SANDY VINCENT on the birth of their second child. Liane Jean was born on May 23, just in time for brother Brian's second birthday. JMC would like to extend his deepest congratulations to the Hores family; Jim has recently been named the acting director of the planning division of the Governor's Office of Federal State Relations.

We were recently favored with some photographs of the JOHN KNITTEL family, which is getting to be quite a group. John, Rita and the two kids are looking great. Rita must be working John too hard; he appears to be a mere shadow of his former self.

JOE MCCOURT has a new assignment with V. Mueller Co. Joe now represents V. Mueller in the New York-Northern New Jersey territory. The McCourts' new address is 44 Center Grove Rd., Apt. 47, Dover, N.J. He and his brother, JIM, have been visiting with some of our East Coast MBA's including ARCHIE SULLIVAN and KEN SANDEL.

I'm afraid that's all the news for now. Many of us will soon be seeing each other in South Bend at the MBA reunion news week. We currently have definite plans to attend the Northwestern and North Carolina games. Hope you don't lose track of this with the guy with the reporter's notebook.

Joe Cavato
7122 Vernon
University City, Mo. 63130

'70 DRUMMERS AND BUGLERS

Several people have sent me letters with news of the Class of '70. It seems the best feature of this position is the mail I get.

RALPH ARMSTRONG, who came down from Loyola AFB in Denver, Box B-4073, where he will be director of the drum and bugle corps until October. After graduation he worked for four months for NASA in Cleveland before enlisting. Now his engineering division is engaged in the electronics and mechanics of B-52 navigation. Ralph is not too happy with the work, he is proud to say, and his unit is a lot better than the Marine drummers and buglers.

Other Alumni Hall veterans were mentioned in the letter. BILL HEDERMAN is studying for his M.S. in electrical engineering at M.I.T. JAY FLEMING is doing the same at Cornell. DAN OBERST was at M.I.T. in linguistics for a short time but is now with the Teaching Corps in San Jose, Calif. LARRY MOSER met a girl in Washington, D.C., while on active duty with the National Guard and will be married this winter.

I missed the BILL SORRELL-Ruth Dennis wedding, July 3, but FRED NACHTWEY made a full report. Father Bartell said Mass to the accom­paniment of Ken and Moreau musicians, including BILL WOLFE. Guests included JOHN Zimmermann, now at Wisconsin Law School, and his roommate, JIM MURPHY, who is studying reproduction biology and expects to receive his master's degree at the end of the school year. Nachtwey now lives with a bachelor professor in Madison and teaches four hours a week. In the fall he will resume teaching in New York City.

JOE LEGRIN is working at a hospital in South Bend, and enjoying it. STEVE HELLRUNG is in his third year of law school at ND.

LEGRIN completed the academic phase of his MBA and like Kevin has his ROTC obligation ahead. In addition, he is currently employed with Standard Oil of NJ. McKJEE and his wife, Diane. Pete is currently employed with Stone and Webster. He wants JOHN ST. JOHN to come to visit him in Boston or Rome. KELLY KNAUER sent greetings from Europe and reported that he and his wife are living with a bachelor professor in Madison and she is a teacher. DAN McELROY is in the Tufte Center of West Virginia's Governor's division of West Virginia's Governor's mental control and BOB MITSCH is in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, NJ. He has since become an instructor of the Communication Security Division. Within this feature of this position is the mail I get.

For the past two years John has taught high school in St. Louis. John reports that BILL DELL is now teaching high school in Los Angeles after spending two years in Cleveland. At last word BARRY BREEN was teaching at a girls' high school in New Rochelle, N.Y., and enjoying it. STEVE HELLRUNG is in the Tufte Center of law school and CRAIG MALONE is at Stanford working on his doctorate in political science. BILL McCULLY is presently spending six months in Paris doing research for a doctorate in history from ND. JIM PETERS is now working for his MBA at Northwestern.

Enjoyed a few brews tonight with PETE MERRICK and his wife, Diane. Pete is currently employed with Standard Oil of N.J. in New Brunswick. Pete reports he occasion­ally sees JG and his wife, Judy, as Tom is gainfully employed with Humle Oil of nearby Plainfield, N.J. All three were married this summer to Kathy Dent (SMC). Jim delayed his law studies at U. of Michigan for one semester, as he and his new bride honeymooned in Europe through Thanksgiving. (Excellent idea.) DICK NICOLOS and his wife, Kathy, apparently are still in Chicago as Dick continues his work with Procter and Gamble.

This was light this summer, a sure sign everyone was having a great time. Suddenly now the football season is upon us. I'm looking forward to getting back to the designated area of the A & C after each game. There is no better way to recall those years of the past than shaking hands (and maybe indulging in a few) with you old roommate. If I'm not there to take notes (can't make every­thing) please forward any gossip you might
had several letters from CHRIS SERVANT, Chris is in great shape and as always his own exuberant self.

This year the Alumni of TIM MacCARRY on March 18. His influence at ND will always be warmly remembered. We should be thinking about our relation to the war and the military in general, he had the courage and good sense to speak out. He was a gentle man, full of love for his fellow man. It is with sorrow that I note his death.

This week, my news for the month, but I'll be back with you next issue. Thanks go to all of you who have written. If you are in St. Louis, stop by or give me a call.

Don Graham
1155 Claytonia Terrace
Richmond Heights, Mo. 63117

'71 MAIL CALL

Now that I've left South Bend I have to rely on what I hear through the mail for this column. This summer at school I could always count on picking up bits of information from people passing through. In late July I ran into BOB BRAMELITE who stopped by the campus on his way home from summer camp. He was due to be commissioned shortly. About that same time TEDDIE DAVIS was leaving for Reserve training at Ft. Dix, NJ. That's not too far from home for him.

On a scene, CASEY SCHWEINFEST works for Avis and they keep him travelling. Last I heard, he was in Miami. PAT O'HALLILN now works for the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago. PAT LENEHAN works in a liquor store in Cleveland. Be proud of those who have been deluged with requests for friendly considerations.

STEVE PRICE is going to Zambia to teach in a Jesuit school there. MIKE SHAUGHNESSY spent most of the summer travelling around the country. "Shag" spent a lot of his time going to weddings. One was TIM CONNER's wedding to Terri Gebhardt. Also in attendance were RON WALRO, RON ZABOROWSKI, GREG SMITH and TIM ROST. Afterwards Tim Rost returned to ND to continue work on his master's in Chem. Engineering. MARK ZIMMERMAN made it up from Athens, Ga., for JACK SHAFFER's wedding in December.偉or Cathy Higgins of Warren, Mich., and M.S.U. Best of luck to them and all the couples who were married this year.

Right now I am at the Navy's Nuclear Power School along with GENE SULLIVAN and LEE MARLAND. Note that I have a new address for the next six months. I hope some of you will get the chance to write or stop in and see me. Until then, please.

Tony Earley
1505 East 4th Street
Benicia, Calif. 94510

'71 MBA TIME LAG

In case you're wondering, there is a lag of about five weeks between the time I mail the column in to the Alumni Office and the time you receive the Alumni issue. Anyone wishing to notify the Alumni Office of a change of address can send the information to me and I will forward it. TODD and Mary HELMEKE are now at 2925 Office of a change of address can send the information to me and I will forward it. TODD and Mary HELMEKE are now at 2925

Grad Schools

with Perry Wilson of the Daily Planet. SOCKETS VAUGHAN and JOHN HALORAN stopped by the house! Sockets will start with Arthur Anderson on July 17, and John will be off to London in September to study — as will FRANK WOELFLIN. TERRY and Judy BLAIR also were over. He's off to Ohio State in September to get his Ph.D. in marketing. The Imparatos joined us for dinner at the Diamond Harbor Inn, and the ladies both wanted to know if they'll have to wait a year for a return visit. This will be the last issue you'll receive before the USC game on Oct. 23; so we'll look forward to seeing you that evening at 1955 Trent Way.

Mike Henn
1955 Trent Way
South Bend, Ind. 46614

37
ation in the National Archives in Washington, REV. JUAN FLOREZ, O.F.M. Cap., an Air Force chaplain for the past two years, is back from Vietnam and is currently stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

REV. THOMAS E. BLANTZ, C.S.C., has won the Solon J. Buck Award for the best article to appear in 1970 in Minnesota History. The article was entitled "Fr. Haas and the Minnesota Tramp Strike of 1934." Despite his multiple duties as University Archivist and vice president for student affairs Fr. Blantz still finds time to offer a course in the History Department.

Each year at the History Teachers Conference (held this year July 10) have I been given an opportunity to renew acquaintances with many friends and alumni from years past. This year the conference was attended by Sister ANNELLA GARLAND, O.P. of St. Clement High School in Centerline, Mich. Sr. Annella is current president of the History Teachers Assn. Also on hand were ROBERT CLEMENTS of Central High School in South Bend, the current secretary-treasurer for the association; Rev. JOSEPH C. STROOT, principal of Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., and past president of the association; Sister AMATA CANNON, H.M., of Central Catholic High School in Canton, Ohio; Brother JOSEPH CERNICK of St. Joseph High School in South Bend; and GILBERT CIPRIANO of LaSalle High School in South Bend. One of the major addresses at the conference, a most interesting account of a particularly complex Indian massacre, was given by PHILIP GLEASON.

SPORTS SECTION — When the summer softball league began play History prospects did not appear bright. Gone from our sensational, undefeated, pennant-winning squad was the Peerless glove man JOHN HIGNBERG and such muscular sluggers as EDWARD GRODE, CARL SCHOTT, and LESLIE RUD- NYANZSKY. However, we formed an ene­ tiee, and the progressive wing of Sociology and offered asylum to worthy displaced persons from both the ND and St. Mary's campuses. This athletic popular front, masterfully directed by skipper RICHARD ELMORE (the Leo Durocher of Carrier Field), proved semi-irresistible on offense and intrepid on defense. We slaughtered 8 opponents, and were edged out by only 2, a particularly fine record consider­ ing that we were forced to begin the season under the sign of Cancer.

Bernard Norling
Department of History
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

PHYSICS

For a starter this time, here are some local department and college news items. Dr. Darwin J. Mead, Associate Professor of Physics, has been named assistant dean of the College of Science by Dr. Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College. You will recall that for a good many years Darwin has been introducing our freshman physics intents to the mysteries and beauties of physics. His work in this assignment has been outstanding, and he received the Thomas P. Madden award in 1968 for excel­ lence in teaching freshmen. He also served in recent years as a consultant for the Freshman Year of Studies Program. An important part of his new duties will be the supervision of all of the undergraduate students in the College of Science. Fortunately for the department, Darwin will continue to teach our freshman physics intents. The Department of Physics conducted two NSF-sponsored institutes during the 1971 Summer Session. One of these, under the direction of Dr. James T. Cushing, was for college teachers. The other, under the direction of your columnist, was for high school teachers. The total enrollment in the two institutes was about 72 teachers.

Next, your columnist wishes to thank HANK PRASK for a nice, long letter containing news about CHARLEY DICK, TED MADEY, FRANK SCHIMA and SAM TREVINO. Hank and Sam are still affiliated with Pecaninni Angenal, but are now carrying out their lattice dynamics studies via neutron scattering with the NBS Reactor. Hank reports that the unofficial Notre Dame Club referred to in an earlier column is really a "Gourmet Club," the club members being Charley and Vivian Dick, Ted and Jane Madey, Frank and Joanne Schima, Sam and Julie Trevino, and Hank and Judy Prask. Membership requires that for the husband to appear to be an ND Ph.D. degree in physics and em­ ployment at NBS. The club sounds like a great organization, and this information should be very useful to all of you graduates when you make your next trip to the D.C. area. To assist you, here are some further important items of information.

Hank and Judy Prask live at 18901 Bluewillow Lane, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760. (See column for June-1971 issue for further information on Hank.)

CHARLES E. DICK '63 (nuclear physics), wife Vivian, and (as of April 1968) two children, Timothy and Victoria, live at 14000 Manorvale Rd., Rockville, Md. 20853. Charlie's NBS address is National Bureau of Standards, G15-Bldg. 245, Washington, D.C. 20234. His occupa­tional specialties and interests are accelerator technology, electron scatter­ing, and X-ray production.

THEODORE E. MADEY '63 (physical electronics) is with the Chemistry Section of NBS, and FRANCIS J. SCHIMA '64 (nuclear spectroscopy) is with the Radioactivity Section of NBS. Since neither Ted nor Frank has yet checked in, I am unable to provide you with home addresses and other vital information.

The editor says that's all.

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

ACTIVITIES AT THE ND ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

Saturday, September 25, 1971
Closed Circuit, color telecast of the Notre Dame-Purdue Football Game, Startling Time at 1:30 PM. Tickets, $4.00 for the Lower Arena and $2.00 for the Bleachers. Mail ticket applications to Notre Dame Closed Circuit TV, Athletic and Convocation Center. State the number of tickets and the price desired. Make check payable to Notre Dame Closed Circuit TV.

Friday, October 1, 1971
Cleveland Cavaliers vs Chicago Bulls Pro Basketball, 8:30 PM. This game will feature Austin Carr, the Number-1 Pro from Cleveland, playing for the Cavaliers. Tickets $4.00, $3.00 and $2.00. Mail ticket applications to Bulls-Cavaliers Game, Athletic and Convocation Center. State the number of tickets and the price desired. Make check payable to Bulls-Cavaliers Game.

Saturday, October 2, 1971
Concert by the "Beach Boys," 8:30 PM.

Saturday, October 16, 1971
Poco Concert, 8:30 PM.

Saturday, October 23, 1971
Johnny Cash, in person, 8:30 PM.

Saturday, October 30, 1971
Benefit Show for Multiple Sclerosis featuring Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer and other headline entertainers to be announced at a later date. 8:30 PM.

Saturday, November 13, 1971
Concert by the "Fifth Dimension," 8:30 PM.

FOOTBALL BUFFET

Following the Notre Dame home football games, the Monogram Room at the Athletic and Convocation Center will be open to the public, serving an elegant buffet dinner. Bar service and soft drinks will also be available.
ATLANTA

By now most of us have learned of the tragic accident which befell the family of Paul F. Lombardi '60 on July 20, when Paul's wife, Janet, and his two children, David and Lisa, were killed in an automobile accident. All the members of the ND Club of Atlanta join together in expressing to Paul our sympathy and prayers.

At the request of the club, five Masses will be offered at the Monastery of the Holy Ghost in Conyers, Ga., for Janet, David and Lisa.

Janet was a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. The St. Mary's Alumni Club asked that as many ND alumni as possible attend a Mass for Janet, David and Lisa at Our Lady of Assumption Church on July 29.

William M. Rich '64

BOSTON

The trip to Miami is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 8-11. The Garden City Travel Service is in charge of mailing applications and organizing the program. So we would appreciate it if our members would react and make a decision soon.

The trip to Miami will take place Sept. 1 at the Naval Officers Club, Boston, under the chairmanship of Art Murphy '59. All area freshmen from Notre Dame and St. Mary's were invited.

Jack Karle '56 is organizing the September sports night at the McKeon Post, Dorchester, Mass., where last year's football highlights will be shown along with the Cotton Bowl game.

David A. Fay '60

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Club held its annual golf outing at Hyde Park Country Club July 28. Bob McCafferty '43 took low gross honors, while Howard Rohan captured low net honors. Judge Raymond Shannon was guest speaker following a buffet dinner. A special thanks goes to Paul Niklas '59 who did a fine job planning this successful event.

The annual freshman picnic was set for August 9, under the capable leadership of Paul Kelley '54 and Tom Hock '63 at Mt. Airy Forest to welcome all incoming freshmen and to give them some insight to ND.

Tim Schilling '69

COLUMBUS & CENTRAL OHIO

The first order of business is to announce the appointment of Tom Gerlacher '64 as our new president for the remainder of the '71-'72 year. Tom was appointed by the board of directors and officers to fill out the term of Ernie Kletzly '57 who is leaving our area. Many thanks to Ernie for his able leadership, and good luck in his new job. For Tom, congratulations and good luck.

On July 30, the club convened at Scioto Downs race track to try its Irish luck against the trotters. Don Rothermich

ANGEL—While this man may not look much like your idea of an angel, the San Diego ND Club has given him their Guardian Angel Award. He's James L. Kinnane '57, regional development director for the University of Notre Dame. Jim was cited at the annual UND Night dinner for his encouragement and advice to club organizers.

'63 and Gerlacher are to be congratulated for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A tip for next year's track meeting: follow Rothenrauch. Don tried to clean out the track betting for a fine evening. A ti
### ALABAMA
- John A. O’Brien Jr., 53, 4213 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216
- S. A. A. B. Inc., 903 East 13th St., Wilmington, Del. 19899

### ALASKA
- John H. Shellenbarg, 55, Box 941, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

### ARIZONA
- PHOENIX—Chuck Pilson, 5711 N. 12th Place, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014
- TUCSON—David C. Goodfellow, '56, 1609 S. Avenida Sirio, Tucson, Ariz. 85710

### CALIFORNIA
- BAKERSFIELD—Robert J. Anspach, '58, 6512 Sunset Dr., Bakersfield, Calif. 93314
- FORT LAUDERDALE—John B. Keena, 63, 1230 Benjamin Road, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33315
- NORTH FLORIDA—Thomas M. Baumer, P.O. Box 18304, Tallahassee, Fla. 32305

### CONNECTICUT
- FORT SMITH—James A. Gilker, '48, 3015 Yale Ave., Fort Smith, Ark. 72902
- IVY HILL—David C. Goodfellow, '56, 1609 S. Avenida Sirio, Tucson, Ariz. 85710

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Daniel W. O’Brien, 63, 52790 Brooktrails, South Bend, Ind. 46673
- TERRE HAUTE—Dennis T. Penny, 61, 1030 Monterey Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47820

### IOWA
- BURLINGTON—John F. O’Neill, '52, 711 Morningside Drive, Burlington, Iowa 52650

### KANSAS
- EASTERN KANSAS—H. Newell Suckler, 63, 5230 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Kan. 66103
- WICHITA—Lawrence A. Tholen, '60, 340 South Broadway, Wichita, Kan. 67202

### MARYLAND
- BATTLE CREEK—Raymond R. Allen, '61, 497 East Hamilton Lane, Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
- BLUE WATER DIRECTORY—William E. Wilson, '42, 4080 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. 48060

### MASSACHUSETTS

### MICHIGAN
- BATTLE CREEK—Raymond R. Allen, '61, 497 East Hamilton Lane, Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
- BLUE WATER DIRECTORY—William E. Wilson, '42, 4080 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. 48060

### MISSOURI
- MICHIGAN CITY—Robert W. Lake, 57, Publishers Continental Sales Corp., 2601 E. Michigan Blvd., Michigan City, Ind. 46360
- ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Daniel W. O’Brien, '52, 52790 Brooktrails, South Bend, Ind. 46673

### NEW YORK
- BOSWORTH—William J. Pietrusiak, '58, 33 Cypress St., Medfield, Mass. 02052

### NORTH CAROLINA
- MICHIGAN CITY—Robert W. Lake, 57, Publishers Continental Sales Corp., 2601 E. Michigan Blvd., Michigan City, Ind. 46360
- ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Daniel W. O’Brien, '52, 52790 Brooktrails, South Bend, Ind. 46673
- TERRE HAUTE—Dennis T. Penny, 61, 1030 Monterey Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47820

### PENNSYLVANIA
- TRI-STATE—Joseph A. Ream, '58, Colonial Manor Apts., Newburgh, Ind. 47631
- NEW YORK—T. Henry Devlin, '49, 4090 College, Topeka, Kan. 66611
- SOUTHERN LOUISIANA—Dr. Edward R. Morgan, '44, 803 Jordan St., Shreveport, La. 71101

### VIRGINIA
- MICHIGAN CITY—Robert W. Lake, 57, Publishers Continental Sales Corp., 2601 E. Michigan Blvd., Michigan City, Ind. 46360
- ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Daniel W. O’Brien, '52, 52790 Brooktrails, South Bend, Ind. 46673
- TERRE HAUTE—Dennis T. Penny, 61, 1030 Monterey Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47820

### WISCONSIN
- EASTERN KANSAS—H. Newell Suckler, 63, 5230 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Kan. 66103
- WICHITA—Lawrence A. Tholen, '60, 340 South Broadway, Wichita, Kan. 67202

### WASHINGTON
- BATTLE CREEK—Raymond R. Allen, '61, 497 East Hamilton Lane, Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
- BLUE WATER DIRECTORY—William E. Wilson, '42, 4080 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. 48060
INDIANAPOLIS

The second event of the club year was the golf outing held at the Country Club of Indianapolis on July 22 with guests Wally Mogen, Ray Geiger, Bob Powers, and Dick DiBiase, ND assistant basketball coach. Wally delivered a talk, Knute Rockne, during the upcoming football season. He said the current rumor is 11-0 in '71 for ND. Dick discussed the recruiting team at ND and said that recruitment is well under way. Dick asked for help in recruiting in the Cleveland area. Other guests included ND Golf Coach FATHER CLARENCE R. DURBIN CSC, former Rector FATHER CHARLES M. CAREY CSC, Michigan Purdue Ticket Manager JOE DIENHART '56. The activities of the entire day including the smorgasbord in the evening was run very smoothly by the chairman of the event, LEO BARNHORST '49. The long drive of the day on the 8th hole was a 305-yarder by JAY HARMON '70, whereas the closest drive off the 6th tee was JIM OTHARA '51, a distance of four feet to the hole. BOB BOWERS '60 was the club member with the low gross, a 76, and, as a result, won the two main trophies of the tournament in addition to a gift certificate. Steve Mayhew, a guest, tied with Bob for the low gross. Third, with a 77, was Leo Barnhorst with 4th and 5th spots being awarded to a guest, tied with Bob for the low gross, and another guest. The bent shaft award went to AMON OBERGFELL '49 who won the Fighting Irish wall clock.

The Friday night football luncheons are being held again this year at the Murat Shrine Club at 510 N. New Jersey. The luncheons start at 11:45 and are over by 1:15. The luncheons are being held on Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 22 and Nov. 12. Excellent speakers have been lined up for the luncheons and, hopefully, we will have a taped phone conversation with Ara at every luncheon. The luncheon is a good way to wind up the week and prepare for the Saturday game as well as conduct transactions for game tickets. Ticket transactions may also be conducted through F. QUINN via his office or home phone.

Club dues may be forwarded to the CHICAGO/LAPORTA office at 3400 Western Avenue. The club had hoped to have FRANK LEAHY attend, but since he was recuperating, he was unable to fill in. The outing itself was a huge success and with 38 members and 30 guests playing golf and 50 enjoying the evening program. The highlight of the dinner was the “Fighting Irish Coffee” served after dinner. Honored guests were Dean of Students Father JAMES RIEHLE CSC and Coach Tom Pagna. They entertained all the members and also brought with them the ’71 Cotton Bowl film. ROBERT McBRIDE, former coach under Frank Leahy, was the toastmaster and distinguished members of the club in attendance included Mayor CONRAD CITRICK and past presidents who have always been a spirited ND town and this was once again proved by the generous donations of the local industries which greatly contributed to the success of the outing.

The Club has prospered under the administration of President ROBERT KOMINIAREK. Michigan City has always engendered Apoyns of our scholarship fund, it was decided to allot $250 to each of three boys who are now attending the University—Joseph DeLoris, Richard McIo and Kevin Muse. Our little scholarship fund has been able to assist nine boys in the last 12 years and very gratifyingly we report all the outstanding monies up to the most recently been repaid at no interest. We are quite pleased that our little club in Maine is able to sustain a very active scholarship program. Plans are being made to have a dance to which both alumni and students will be invited as the annual summer potluck dinner on June 24, in Crystal Lake, IL. The club also elected two new directors and a new slate of officers for the coming year. Elected as officers were JOHAN CORRIGAN '35, Crystal Lake, as president; CLARK LENHART, Crystal Lake, as vice president; and MIKE UNGVARSKY '65, as secretary-treasurer.

Coach GEORGE KELLY, ND assistant football coach, delivered a fine speech.

POWERS, a resident of Crystal Lake, Ill., and a graduate of the ND Law School, who has received his many outstanding contributions as past president of the ND Club of McHenry County.

It was a very enjoyable dinner which was assisted by JOHN NORSO '50, JOHN CORRIGAN, DON FREND '55 and JOE CONERTY '44.

Michael A. Ungvarsky '65

KENTUCKY

August was marked by two wonderful happenings. On Aug. 3 our annual outing was held at Midland Trail Golf Club. Although it was a rainy day, the golfers were not held back and scores were fairly good. During the evening a tremendous amount of pleasure was engendered. Among the guests, it was obvious that the event was well planned and executed. The club had hoped to have FRANK LEAHY attend, but since he was recuperating, he was unable to fill in. The outing itself was a huge success and with 38 members and 30 guests playing golf and 50 enjoying the evening program. The highlight of the dinner was the “Fighting Irish Coffee” served after dinner. Honored guests were Dean of Students Father JAMES RIEHLE CSC and Coach Tom Pagna. They entertained all the members and also brought with them the ’71 Cotton Bowl film. ROBERT McBRIDE, former coach under Frank Leahy, was the toastmaster and distinguished members of the club in attendance included Mayor CONRAD CITRICK and past presidents who have always been a spirited ND town and this was once again proved by the generous donations of the local industries which greatly contributed to the success of the outing.

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Michael A. Ungvarsky '65

MICHIGAN-CITY- LA PORTE

The ND Club of Michigan City and La Porte held its annual Irish Greens Golf Outing on June 24, in Crystal Lake, Ill. The club had hoped to have FRANK LEAHY attend, but since he was recuperating, he was unable to fill in. The outing itself was a huge success and with 38 members and 30 guests playing golf and 50 enjoying the evening program. The highlight of the dinner was the “Fighting Irish Coffee” served after dinner. Honored guests were Dean of Students Father JAMES RIEHLE CSC and Coach Tom Pagna. They entertained all the members and also brought with them the ’71 Cotton Bowl film. ROBERT McBRIDE, former coach under Frank Leahy, was the toastmaster and distinguished members of the club in attendance included Mayor CONRAD CITRICK and past presidents who have always been a spirited ND town and this was once again proved by the generous donations of the local industries which greatly contributed to the success of the outing.

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Michael A. Ungvarsky '65

NEW HAVEN

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of Greater New Haven has recently been reorganized with the election of a new slate of officers and plans for varied activities during the coming year.

First activity for the group will be a “Freshman Send-Off” pool party honoring eight area students who will be leaving to enter ND as members of the Class of 1975. This event, for the second consecutive year at the Pellegro residence, 4481 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, was scheduled for Aug. 27. Alumni, undergraduate parents and friends were all invited to attend.

Other events have been scheduled as follows: Oct. 2—a smoker highlighted by the live telecast of the ND-Michigan State football game; Dec. 3—Communion Breakfast; Jan. 5—Dance; April 29— Universal ND Night Dinner. Times and places will be set soon for these events and closeout dinner for the season.

New officers include the following: President, JAMES PINO '59, 38 Meadow- Unity Road, New Haven; VICE PRESIDENT, JACK DOLAN '39, 39 Pleasant Drive, Cheshire; secretary, WALTER MARUT '49, 1121 Meridian Road, Woodbridge; treasurer, Attorney JOSEPH PELLEGRINO ’58, 23 Marion Drive, North Haven; and a representative, WILLIAM HARTIGAN, Crestwood Road, Bethany.
PEORIA

The ND Club of Peoria met the merger of ND and St. Mary's head on by having its first "non-stag" meeting on July 15. Not only were women invited, but they were encouraged to come, and were greeted enthusiastically. To start the evening off in a typical ND fashion, we saw the football highlights of 1970, after which JOHN MACHECA, regional director for ND filled us all in on changes to come with the new ND-SMC relationship. The highlight of the evening came with the election of new officers. JOHN R. PUSEY '65, was chosen president; JACK REVORD '58, vice president; DOUGLAS J. CASSIDY '67, treasurer. And for the first time, the club decided to add a feminine touch by naming MARY LOU (Mrs. Michael F. '67) BARTLEY SMC '69 as secretary. Many thanks to outgoing president, JERRY HIGGINS '56, and the other officers for a job well done!

Mary Lou Bartley SMC '69

PITTSBURGH

We had a full house for the meeting on May 27 at the Rosa-Villa restaurant on the North Side to see the 1971 Cotton Bowl films. It was great to see a rerun of that outstanding Irish victory. Present at the meeting was one of the stars of the show, Jim Bulger '73. Also shown was the excellent NBC "First Tuesday" television show on ND. Particularly gratifying in the large turnout was the wide distribution in the attendance with many alumni of recent years in the group.

The results of the yearly elections were announced that night. The new officers are: BILL GOMPERS '48, president; NEIL SEAMAN '59, vice president; PETE SMUK '55, secretary; and JOHN RYAN '65, treasurer. GEORGE FARRELL '73, DAVID SCOLLON '48, MIKE CONNOR '63 and 56, JIM SMITH '53; and BILL DADDO '69, were elected to the executive board, joinning MIKE JOYCE '50, JOHN ASTRANGELLO '47, FRITZ WILSON Sr. '28 and JOHN ASPERA '50. Completing a successful term of office were JIM SMITH '53, president; Gompers, vice president; Dillon, treasurer; and Seaman, secretary.

John T. Ryan III '65

ROME

As per the previous issue, we deem it useful to repeat our "historic" Roman announcement: The ND Hospitality Center, for the past 11 years, located at 82 Largo St. Susanna. We have the entire concert on tape and will proceed to send it to the Glee Club's archives as historical evidence on the Club's very first Roman concert. Added first: It was the first time in Roman history and in the ancient history of the Church of Santa Susanna that "McNamara's Band" was sung lustily from the sanctuary!

Vince McAlloon '34

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

President DAN O'BRIEN, at the last Board meeting, discussed unification between St. Mary's and ND. He is working closely with Martha Michaud, president of the St. Mary's Club.

Mrs. Dianne Killilea, wife of BILL KILLILEA '60, is the new permanent recording secretary of the club.

Denny Troester '57 is the chairman of the 1971 football banquet. This year's varsity team will be honored on Dec. 2 at the A. & C.C.

Dues notices for the year will soon be mailed by treasurer NORM COOK '57. All alumni are asked to respond immediately.

In September, the continuing education seminar on abortion, "Who Shall Live and Who Decides?" will be provided for the club.

Brian C. Regan '61

SAN DIEGO

Our club has been selected by the directors of the Alumni Association as winner of the "Outstanding Club" award for effective organization and involvement in community activities. San Diego was cited for "outstanding and sustained efforts which produced effective club organization, efficient club distribution in the attendance with many Alumni of recent years in the group.

William W. Walsh Jr. '62

SPOKANE

Assistant Football Coach BRIAN BOULAC and new students Tom Laney and Frank Tombari were guests of the club at an indoor steak fry on July 10. Brian showed the Cotton Bowl Highlights film and discussed the behind-the-scenes activity which was required to overcome the effect of the Southern California game on the team members and make them the Cotton Bowl winners. DICK ST. JOHN '56 was in charge of arrangements for the affair which was well attended.

Joe Walsh '14

43
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The new, integrated ND-SMC had its effect on the club's alumni luncheon in July. JIM COONEY '59, MIKE JORDAN '68 and TIM HUGHES '61, from the Alumni Office, were joined by Diane Davis, assistant director of the alumni for St. Mary's, to answer the members' questions about the merger. In attendance were approximately 25 Notre Damers and eight St. Mary's graduates. Included was Mrs. Thomas Campbell, the Washington area president of the St. Mary's Alumni Club. The luncheon arrangements were ably handled by RAY RAEDY '62, who achieved a coup in allowing women into the previously all-male Touchdown Club.

The club's successful community action program continued during July with the club serving as host for an activity day, held in the Washington, D.C., Park View Recreation Center, an inner-city park.

Chairman BOB BROWN '56 was aided by HARRY DUTKO '54, GAR ISSACO '66, BOB WHITMORE '70, and the club's chaplain, Father JORDAN CSC. The meeting consisted in judging athletic events and the distribution of refreshments.

Plans are now being made for the club's trip to South Bend for the Northwestern game. Members assisted in judging athletic events handled by RAY RAEDY '62, who achieved a coup in allowing women into the previously all-male Touchdown Club.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Record

Miss Bernadette Volpe and ROBERT L. MITCH '70, June 3.
Miss Ruth Dennis (SMC '70) and WILLIAM H. SORRELL '70, July 3.

ADAPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL B. BERETZ '60, a daughter, Michele Elaine, March 19.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. GALLOW '52, a daughter, Adrienne Frances, June 22.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD KRAWL '50, twin sons, Jeffrey Alan and Christopher Michael, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. M. CHARLES NACKLEY JR. '60, a daughter, Tara Marie, July 17.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL D. MCDADAMS '62, a son, Michael Spencer, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL D. CASPER '64, a daughter, Erin Burke Casper, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. TREIS '64, a son, Jeremy Jr., June 14.
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. BOYNTON '68, a daughter, Jennifer. (Also grand-daughter of LYNDASY B. MANBEY '44.)
Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP J. MIKA '68, a son, Robert William, June 18.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. CALLAHAN '69, a son, Christian James, Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN COUGHLIN '70, a son, Michael, April 19.

SYMPATHY

JOHN F. O'DONNELL '24 on the death of his brother, WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL '21, in June.

LOUIS C. CHAPELLE '30 and RICHARD J. CHAPELLE '34 on the death of their father, Louis A. Chapelle, Aug. 8, and their mother on Sept. 6.

CLAUDE W. TOUREK '35 on the death of his father, James, July 31.

JUSTIN O'TOOLE '36 on the death of his wife, Jeannette, June 30.

JAMES N. KENSTALL '39 on the death of his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Motschall, May 18, and of his father-in-law, George Treis, June 26.

WILLIAM H. SORRELL '70, July 3.

FRANCIS A. MURPHY '33 on the death of their father, Louis A. Chapleau, Aug. 9.

DANIEL F. DUGGAN '42, June 19. He is survived by his widow, Viola, at 3 Brittany Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, and two daughters.

BRO. REGINALD JUSZCZAK CSC '38, librarian at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Aug. 22. He is survived by two brothers, Matthew of Hammond, Ind. and Albert of Whitine, Ind.

CLIFF TROMBLEY '28, July 25 in Detroit.

PATRICK TRIXLER '48, April 24.

ARTHUR T. SIMPSON '01, May 7. He is survived by his family at 610 Ruliedge St., Spartanburg, S.C. 29702.

ALFRED F. FRYES '16, July 22. He is survived by his widow, Ethel, 3705 N. Lindsay Ave., Davie, Fla.

HERBERT ELEB FORSTER '20, July 26. He is survived by his widow, Nelle, 91 Warden Lane, South Bend, Ind. 46619.

JOSEPH R. BRANDY '21, July 20. He is survived by his widow, Mary Elizabeth, 521 E. State St., Ogdensburg, N.Y. 13669; a son, Dr. Joseph R. Brandy Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Williams, a sister and eight grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL '21, in June.

He is survived by a brother, JOHN F. '24, 273 S.W. 2 Pl., Portland, Ore. 97205.

EDWARD T. TIGHE '24, July 5. He is survived by his family at 79 Evergreen Rd., North Yarmouth, Me.

CHARLES C. CASE '25, May 26. He is survived by his widow, Beatrice, 1537 Perry St., Denver, Colo.; two sons, JAMES L. and Edward; a daughter; seven grandchildren and a sister.

THOMAS F. HARTNETT '25, April 26. He is survived by his widow, Mary, Louise, 4225 Rustic Ave., Paducah, Ky. 42264.

RALPH L. NOLAN '28, Aug. 10. He is survived by his widow at 1241 N. Crest Dr., Joplin, Mo. 64801 and two children.

CHARLES C. RILEY '28, July 19. He is survived by his widow, 5247 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., five sons and a daughter.

CLIFF TROMBLEY '28, July 25 in Detroit.

MYRON C. HERSHFIELD '31, May 25. He is survived by his family at Goshen, Ind.

C. FREDERICK PILLIARD '32, March 9. He is survived by his widow, Marion, Queen of All Saints Park Apts., 1810-B, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

OLIVER C. MILLS '33, He is survived by his widow, Beatrice, 900 Somersett Ave., Windber, Pa. 15963.

ROBERT E. VILKJE '17, July 12. He is survived by his widow, Viola, at 3 Brittany Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, and two daughters.

BRO. REGINALD JUSZCZAK CSC '38, librarian at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Aug. 22. He is survived by two brothers, Matthew of Hammond, Ind. and Albert of Whitine, Ind.

MOST REV. RUSSELL J. McVINNEY, Bishop of Providence, R.I., Aug. 10. He is survived by a sister, Mary L. McVinney, of Providence.

DANIEL F. DUGGAN '42, June 19. He is survived by his widow, Rita, 23 Malorca Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94152.

DANIEL F. DUGGAN '42, in July. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, 313 N. W., Marion, Ind. 46952, and four children, including Mary Kathleen, SMC senior.

RICHARD CLIFFORD ANGERS JR. '53 on the death of his father, Clifford N. Angers Sr.

GARY B. GHIGLIOTTI '68 on the death of his father, EDWARD E. '44, June 28.

DEATHS

ARTHUR T. SIMPSON '01, May 7. He is survived by his family at 3500 Fairmont St., Dallas, Tex. 75219.


JOHN F. SCHINDLER SR. '91, April 27. He is survived by his widow at 810 Lincoln Way E., Mishawaka, Ind., 46544 and by a son JOHN W. JR., '43.
Club Happenings

by Michael Jordan, Assistant Director, ND Alumni Association

This column is my inaugural report printed in the magazine. In the future I will endeavor to highlight interesting and unusual Club activities which are undertaken by so many of our Notre Dame Clubs. Keep reading my news chronicle and sooner or later you are bound to read about your own Club. In order to make sure that I know what your Club may be doing, double check to see that the alumni office is included on the Club mailing list.

In customary style, the temp of Club activity is picking up as the school year gets underway on the campus. More Notre Dame Clubs than ever before contributed to the Freshman Send-Off Program that has been developing strength over the last five years. The start of the football season augurs well for a full schedule of Club activity focused on (you guessed it) the Notre Dame football team.

The various smokers and sports nights which are planned are too numerous to mention. There are several Clubs which plan football trips to both home and away football games. Miami, over the weekend of Oct. 8, seems to be a particularly popular destination for the Clubs along the Eastern Seaboard and in the Southeast part of the country. Television parties are in the planning stages as well in many Club areas in anticipation of a tremendous gridiron battle between Notre Dame and L.S.U. on Nov. 20, a game being televised nationally from Baton Rouge.

Probably the most unusual occurrence to come about this fall will be the appearance of the 35-member Notre Dame freshman football team in Mexico City in a game against the varsity team of the University of Mexico. The Notre Dame Club of Mexico has worked quite hard on this project, and it is scheduled to take place on Oct. 23. The Club managed to secure a sponsor to pay for the expenses of the team (transportation, accommodations, and meals), to contract the largest stadium in Mexico (Estadio Azteca — 105,000 seating capacity) as the site on which the game will be played, and to arrange for national television coverage of the game in Mexico.

Profits from the game will be used to create a scholarship fund for the support of Mexican students enrolled in a course of study at Notre Dame. The fund will be administered by the Club itself.

CALUMET—Six priests from the Calumet, Ind. area now on the faculty at Notre Dame were honored as "ND Men of the Year" at the Club’s annual UND Night observance in Highland, Ind. Pictured from left to right are: Rev. Ralph Dunn CSC; Rev. Patrick Moloney CSC; James Brocke, club president; Rev. Jerome Boyle CSC; Rev. Thomas McDonagh CSC; Rev. Robert Austgen CSC; and Rev. Anthony Molnar, Club chaplain.

CHICAGO—Comedian Cohen (second from right) receives the ND Club of Chicago’s "Decency in Entertainment Award." From left to right are: Thomas W. McNamera ’53 and Robert E. Lee ’53, co-chairmen of the UND Night dinner; Patrick J. Monroy ’53, former Chicago Club president; Cohen; and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC. The dinner was attended by 1000 people in Chicago’s McCormick Place.
Old-Timers' Game

ND LaCrosse Club alumni will do battle with present club members on Oct. 23 at Cartier Field after the ND-Southern Cal football game.

An estimated 25 graduates and former club members will return, according to Jack Tate '66, founder of the club. It is the second year for a student-alumni game. The students downed the old-timers 7-4 last year.

Although La Crosse is officially a spring sport, the club will hold two matches this fall with the U. of Michigan. The games will be held in Ann Arbor on Oct. 10 and at ND on Oct. 17. The team had a 6-4 record last year.

The ND La Crosse club was founded in 1963 and it is estimated that there are about 200 alumni who participated in the sport while undergraduates here.

REPRINTS of the South Bend Tribune front page published on October 19, 1924, are available free of charge upon request from the Alumni Office. On this page is the main portion of the now famous article written by Grantland Rice, recounting the upset victory of the ND team led by the Four Horsemen over Army. If you would like to receive a reprint, simply write a brief note to the Alumni Office, Administration Building, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Alumni Ask

BOXERS AND DJ'S

Your article "Look What They've Done to My Gym, Ma" (Aug. 1971) omitted reference to one of the old fieldhouse's first cultural uses: the student-operated radio station, WND, then WNDU and finally WSND.

The station occupied quarters next to "Nappy's" boxers providing adventure for DJ's like myself. (Ever try to play a record with an enthusiastic heavyweight skipping rope on the wooden floor next door?) In those days, virtually everything WNDU had—studios right through tech equipment—was handmade by the mad geniuses in Engineering's EE department.

It wasn't until later that the move was made to O'Shaughnessy's slickly professional quarters. —DAVID N. PFaff '56, 685 Bow Line Dr., Naples, Fla. 33940.

WHAT'S TO REMEMBER?
The legendary "Notre Dame Man" supposedly has everything—including, it now seems, extraordinary longevity.

How else account for your cover photos in the August ALUMNUS, which according to your signed statement were designed "to arouse memories"? The "nostalgic" photos include one from "the late 1880's"; another from "the late 1800's." A third from 1917. And the fourth, 1896. Even assuming that among your readers are men who were in "dipes" back in that early Notre Dame history, those stirred to nostalgia today would have to range in age from about 70 to 95. Isn't this a rather narrow audience for a cover story?

Perhaps I'm overly conscious of the age spread, having graduated myself some 41 years ago. But for the life of me even the latest of your photos—1917—doesn't ring a nostalgic bell.—JAMES P. SWIFT '24, 1807 Ross Hall is the first residence hall on a college campus. Was this not risky, Father Hesburgh?—John W. Gibbons '30, 1776 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

DOESN'T DIG IT

On page 5 of the June issue, Bill Mitchell '71 expounds his views in which, inter alia, he: (1) Cites and quotes Daniel Berrigan as a responsible and reputable authority on the state of the nation and Notre Dame. Berrigan l languishes in an American prison by reason of his conviction by the American judicial system of criminal violation of American laws. His crime was the senseless destruction of official draft records. His other qualifications for American expertise are not readily discernible.

(2) Condemns the blessing of our national flag at the Baccalaureate Mass because, in his view, the flag "stands now for the kind of power that remains unresponsive to the claims for survival and justice of so many citizens who are victims of the war, and of so many victims of a domestic policy of benign neglect," and is now nothing more than "the symbol of blind American Nationalism." The alternative would seem to be the (criminal) burning of the flag at the altar.

(3) Characterizes the prevailing American Nationalism as one which "respects the flag too much and people and justice too little." What people? The loyal and patriotic Notre Damers who honor the hallowed inscription "For God, Country and Notre Dame" and proudly serve our nation in war and peace? Or would it be that frantic fringe of reformers, protesters, defilers, demonstrators and disrupters who burn draft cards and records and scream for civil disobedience, defy all laws except their own, and advocate such "civil rights" as free abortion, free love and free living—at government expense?

Mr. Mitchell has the absolute and truly American right to have and espouse his views and opinions, and the ALUMNUS has equal rights to publish them. But you can be sure that they are diametrically opposed to those of the vast majority of our alumni. Otherwise we must view our diplomas as mere scraps of paper and ourselves as educational flop-outs.

On behalf of some of the ancient members, let me welcome young Mr. Mitchell to membership in the Alumni Association. Let me console him with the assurance that the maturity which will flow from his contact with the realities and facts of life will ultimately reveal to him that our nation now makes available to all of its citizens the finest and best way of life in the history of mankind; that the problems and shortcomings which he now deplores are not new but have existed in lesser degree for decades; that great improvement and progress toward perfection have been accomplished by his forbears; that he and his contemporaries cannot and will not achieve instant perfection, and most importantly, that his best hope for the achievement of his goals lies within the framework of our system of government and justice, and not in the futile aberrations of Berrigan and Associates.

Let Mr. Mitchell shake down the thunder from the sky, but let him learn the futility of his thesis that "we need to find a new harmony, where our rituals celebrate what is true and do not bless what is not." Let him learn to look through and beyond rituals to the substance of our system of government and justice. Let him remember that the way to victory is to march in the traditions of such Notre Damers as Sorin, Corby, Cardinal O'Hara, the Cavanaugh's, O'Donnells, Rockne, Manion and countless others whose patriotism is unimpeachable, who loved their country, revered her flag and labored incessantly and effectively within the system to improve the administration of justice and the benefactions of citizenship. In short, let Mr. Mitchell cease and desist from taking himself so damn seriously and arrogating to himself and his associates the role of saviour of civilization. We love you, Bill Mitchell, but we don't dig you! —JAMES P. SWIFT '24, 1807 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75221.

SPEAK UP FOR FATHER TED
It was with a great feeling of sorrow that I heard Father Hesburgh say on a TV interview (published in the August ALUMNUS) that he receives a bushe! basket full of hate mail whenever he takes a stand in support of the Civil Rights Act.

Did we not learn that when a priest received the sacrament of Holy Orders, he received a gift from the Holy Spirit to help him in the awesome responsibility that went with the priesthood?

Certainly ND has not remained static since 1842, or we would still find the log chapel adequate, and the original building in use. Or let us consider how proud we are that Sorin Hall is the first residence hall on a college campus. Was this not risky, to remove boys from the easy surveillance of a dormitory? Could these youngsters be trusted in the solitude
of a private room—two to a room? I'm sure that Sorin Hall was built over many objections.

In my case, over 30 years have passed since those secure four years in an insecure world. In retrospect, I would change none of it, but I am hardly proud of the football weekends when we leaned out of the window to whistle at the strange sight of an attractive young lady from St. Mary's or a co-ed from the visiting state university. Is it not more wholesome that our students do not look on their female contemporaries as a sex symbol, but another human of the opposite sex who is undergoing the same experience of seeking an education, thereby hopefully finding truth?

Any parent who is afraid to send his son to Notre Dame should stop questioning the motives of Father Hesburgh and ask himself the question "Why?" and then in all honesty not be shocked at the answer that there exists a generation gap because the parent is out of touch with reality. He is living in the past. Perhaps I have rambled too much, but, let us hear from the real Notre Dame men—let us find out if it is the silent minority or the silent majority. My feeling is that there is too much silent approval of what Father Ted is trying to do and most certainly has achieved. We have heard enough from those who write the hate mail. Now let us hear from those who really understand what our Church and our beloved Notre Dame tried to teach us. — John J. Griffin, Jr., '39, 10 S. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

ASSOCIATIONS AND MERGER
The merger of ND and SMC is probably one of the best decisions both schools have made in recent years. The present and future students of both institutions will benefit from the combined use of facilities, faculty and staff.

When considering possible changes in the two Alumni/Alumnae Associations one must recognize not only the vast age span, but also the various attitudes and the variety of reactions. The disadvantages we see in an immediate complete merger of the two Associations prompt us to recommend that they continue to operate as separate, but coordinated organizations. Our limited contacts with alumni/alumnae of different ages indicate that there will be some alienation and rejection and probably further polarization of the different attitudes if a significant change were made at this time.

Those of us who support the merger will not be bothered by any change in the two Associations, but feel that better contact with all alumni/alumnae will be maintained if drastic changes are deferred for the present.

Regardless of this heterogeneity we believe the main concern of all of us today must be the well-being and betterment of both schools. With this in mind we wish to encourage everyone involved to meet and solve each problem (and we know there will be many) as it arises with an openness of mind, and a thought for the future, rather than a nostalgia for the past. Let us all seek guidance from God and Our Lady of Notre Dame and St. Mary's for the mutual benefit of all alumni/alumnae and the present and future students. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sanford '40, 947 Oak Creek Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45429.

ND-LSU FOOTBALL WEEKEND

Friday, Nov. 19
Pep Rally Cocktail Party 6:30 p.m. — Royal Sonesta Hotel

Saturday, Nov. 20
Bus Transportation to Baton Rouge for the Game
Notre Dame Club of New Orleans
Post Office Box 51112
New Orleans, La. 70150

THE N.D. CLUB OF MIAMI Invites you to The official N.D. "Blow out" at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8 at the Deauville Hotel, 67th at Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Admission $1 per person with tickets sold at door. Cash bars.

Buses available from Deauville Hotel to game and back.

The Frozen Wage at ND

by Richard W. Conklin, Director, Information Services

Football fans who eat a lot of hot dogs have reason to be happy, but few professors do.

That's one way to indicate the extent to which the wage-price freeze of President Nixon affected the University of Notre Dame—from the price of Stadium wieners, rolled back to 35 cents from a contemplated nickel increase, to the wages of most University teachers and researchers, frozen until the middle of November.

Administrators, most of whom work on a 12-month basis without a contract, and hourly rated University employees were safe because their raises are effective at the start of the new fiscal year July 1. But virtually all of the 750-member faculty came under the ruling because their contract period does not begin until Sept. 1, despite the fact that they had signed contracts the previous spring. Four other categories were exempt from the freeze—those promoted in rank or entering or discontinuing an administrative appointment; those newly hired or appointed; those on 12-month contracts, and those whose salaries were reduced.

Tuition increases, announced in early summer and for which payments had already been made by some, were allowed to stand by the government. There were no increases in room and board this year, so there was no problem to wrestle with there, but at last word the question of an increase in hockey ticket prices was one of many awaiting attention by the University's general counsel, Philip J. Facenda. Rent increases in Lewis Hall ($30 a year) and Brownson ($50) were cancelled.

Students with jobs paid through the payroll department did not get their 10-cent hourly increase, but those who receive service credits toward tuition did receive increases because tuition remission is viewed as "financial aid" and not "wages."

Even several weeks after the wage-price freeze, many questions remained unclarified by the Federal Government. One thing was clear, though, on campus. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, provost, promised faculty members that "every legal means" would be taken to try to pay them wages they contracted for, the University budgeted for, but the government froze.
Crosses and Coeds
by James D. Cooney, Executive Director, ND Alumni Assoc.

Someone levelled the charge a while back that the crucifixes had been removed from ND classrooms. This prompted your ever-vigilant Alumni Office to make an excursion through O'Shaughnessy Hall recently. A room-by-room inspection (there's a fortune in doorknobs in that place) revealed that 70 per cent of the crucifixes are indeed intact. When quizzed about the missing lot, a maintenance man cited "wear and tear" as the villain. "They hang this audio-video junk all over," he said, "and things are bound to get knocked off the walls." A hall-wide inventory was scheduled shortly, we were assured, with appropriate replacements planned. We must confess a certain sadness in learning the students hadn't been pilfering the items for private devotional purposes. Confident the campus was spared yet another godless conspiracy, we marched back to the Administration Building. The Library loomed on our left, with its cross-dominated mural of Christ, the saints and scholars of the ages ... 132 feet high and 65 feet wide.

The 1971 football season, Ara's eighth, shapes up as one of the best ever. Alumni interested in urging the team on to bigger and better things a la Western Union should send wires in care of Ara Parseghian, Head Coach, Football Office, Athletic & Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The ABC-TV documentary "The Wishbone Incident" appeared to have a heavy Texas flavor for some. Aside from their 30-game success which certainly earned the Longhorns the spotlight, there's the thought here that Ara's aversion to sideline mikes also contributed. The memory of a North-South Shrine game exhortation in living color lingers on.

Richard (Digger) Phelps (his dad did the digging and Dick got the handle), ND's new basketball coach, knew his first year on the job offered a set of challenges. Lest he misinterpret their extent, Team Captain Doug Gemmell, one of only two returning lettermen, broke his leg in two places this summer, and will in all probability be lost to the squad. Welcome to South Bend, Dick!

In the same vein, ND men and women everywhere owe the Digger's predecessor, John Dee, a hearty thanks. The ND basketball program today is top drawer. John's record was a cool 117-80, one NCAA Tournament berth, four NCAA ventures, and Austin Carr. That's big-time basketball any way you look at it. And John Dee brought it to ND. The Dee family deserves every blessing and success back home in Denver.

Perhaps a portent of the year yet unfolded is the new pocket basketball schedule. In contrast to the '70-'71 version which featured the inimitable Carr in the act of a driving, twisting lay-up, this year's schedule presents cheerleader Terri Buck, the photogenic symbol of ND's coed interests. Now entering her senior year, Terri's already captured more attention than most student bodies.

The student word is that unification presents some hidden advantages. ND students report that registration queues were much more amicable this September. Registration was a joint affair with the women of SMC. The Boards of Directors of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Alumni/Alumnae Associations will gather in late October to hash out the implications of unification for the Associations, the Clubs, the Classes, the magazines, etc. Individual opinion beforehand is actively sought. Let's hear from you.

A 16-city Alumni Club trek in late summer produced good Alumni reaction to unification, mostly in enthusiastic form. With the faces of ND and SMC changing, nostalgia gave way to a complex kind of realism. As one alumnus put it: "I'm sorry the kids who will come to the new institution won't know the one I treasured, but I'm jealous as hell of every one of them!"

And, as we enter this 129th academic year at Notre Dame, Ind., it seems somehow right and proper that the University named for and dedicated to the Mother of God, has finally opened its doors to the daughters of men.
1971 MIAMI BEACH FOOTBALL HOLIDAY
OCTOBER 7-10, 1971 — via Eastern Airlines Jet

This tour includes three nights at the exclusive DEAUVILLE HOTEL, on the ocean, Miami Beach. Full-Course Breakfasts and Dinners each day! Special Welcome Party, Game Ticket and transportation to game.

Price $239 per person, plus $26 taxes, from Chicago, including air!

1971 NEW ORLEANS FOOTBALL HOLIDAY
NOVEMBER 18-21, 1971 — via Eastern Airlines Jet

Three nights accommodations at the luxurious ROYAL ORLEANS HOTEL, right in the French Quarter! Special Welcome Party, Game Ticket and transportation to Baton Rouge for the L.S.U. Game.

Price $229 per person, plus $22 taxes, from Chicago, including air!

1972 "IRELAND ESCAPADE"
APRIL 22-30, 1972 — via TWA Jet

Tour includes seven wonderful nights in Ireland! Visits to famous Irish cities of DUBLIN, KILLARNEY, others! Full Irish Breakfasts and lunch or dinner each day! Medieval Castle Tour, Banquet! Superior Hotels, many extras!

Price $329 per person, plus $26 taxes, services from New York, including air!

All tours limited to Notre Dame Alumni and immediate families!

Send to:
Mr. James D. Cooney
Executive Director
University of Notre Dame Alumni Association
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Please send me complete information on the following Alumni tours:

☐ 1971 MIAMI BEACH FOOTBALL HOLIDAY
☐ 1971 NEW ORLEANS FOOTBALL HOLIDAY
☐ 1972 "IRELAND ESCAPADE"

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State ______ Zip ______
CLASS YEAR ______