the university in '66
With the beginning of a new year there emerge hopes and plans of days ahead. Some are in the immediate future, others are in the long range view. But with all, there’s attached an importance. A university is no different, nor are its alumni. Notre Dame, because of the uniting efforts of its entire community, looks to the new year with confidence as it launches a new era of building and programs.

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atop the action 14

Taking a prominent place in the University’s plans for the year ahead, the Alumni Association will realize the benefits of continuing education as its own center’s doors open to them this spring.

How well the University performs on the gridiron in the fall of ’66 will be the concern once again of millions of loyal ND fans from coast to coast. Wanted is the play-by-play, game-by-game account of all the action. There to provide it, via TV, radio and the written word, are the men in the big, glass box.

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Forty years ago, January 1926, I produced my first ALUMNUS as editor. (That was undoubtedly the peak year of my self-confidence. At this moment, I have neither tears nor beer to cry them into, rather ...) I am appalled at the time span the figures indicate. I am even more appalled at the crowded history of those years, and the futility of trying to indicate even the highlights with any justice or balance. And yet, it is impossible to avoid some references.

A comparison of the University's presidents is difficult. Each in his time made a major contribution to Notre Dame under the evident patronage of Our Lady. Father Matthew Walsh, who hired me, had the job of recognizing the new demands on a university in the wake of World War I. Father Charles O'Donnell, in his first months of administration, against a background of scholarly and poetic priestliness, enjoyed the contrasting traumas in 1929 of a national football championship and the stock market crash. He went on to become an outstanding administrator during the critical era of economic adversity and the tragedy of Knute Rockne's death. Father John O'Hara brought the unusual talents of a great priest and a great administrator to the task of further advancing Notre Dame's programs in the post-depression years, and, later, yielding a major campus career to the call of the Church that took him into the spiritual challenges of World War II and then on to the red hat. Father Hugh O'Donnell, whose depth of dedication to the proper identity of Notre Dame was the hallmark of his entire career, was suddenly faced with the exigencies of World War II and the unprecedented readjustments it imposed on the campus. The emergence of the University from these years without a scar upon the Golden Image, and with a lasting sense of new strength, are an increasingly significant monument to him. He was a particular patron of alumni, and alumni progress was a prime concern among the many unforeseen challenges that faced him. Father John Cavanaugh, with his background dotted with much lay student and alumni experience, came to the presidency with the new challenge of academic achievement that faced all colleges and universities after World War II and the influx of the serious G.I. students. His was the difficult task of turning the administrative back on the past and shaping a new campus to meet the new education for a new leadership. A major contribution was the creation of a resource pool of young religious from whom his successor was selected, Father Hesburgh.

Forty volumes of the ALUMNUS have made an effort to give the alumni the multiple highlights of these administrations.

Another area of constant growth has been my humility. I have relied, with increasing reason and increasing success, on the participation of administration, faculty, students and alumni in the multiple extensions of alumni life. I think primarily of the Alumni Board. As Lank Smith becomes the honorary president, and George Bariscillo, Paul Fenlon, and Mort Goodman retire, their personal contributions to the advancement of the Association can never be adequately recorded. And this has been the annual feeling as a senior quartet of devoted leaders have left this strong and constructive channel of alumni contact with the University. Their satisfactions, as must my own sense of obligation, derive from the reflection of great and continuous alumni progress in all our programs.

Fundamentally, in the 40 years, the Association has passed for the better from the hands of a brash newly graduated Alumni Secretary, to the thousands of helpful hands of the 37,000 alumni who have been the living proof of the progress of Notre Dame, you!
MEDICAL SCHOOL:
Political RSVP

The University extended the invitation, and the 1967 session of the Indiana General Assembly just might accept. At stake: a $100 million state-owned and -operated medical center that may eventually be located on the Notre Dame campus.

A volunteer citizen group, the Committee on Higher Education in Northern Indiana, has been campaigning to have the center located in northern Indiana. O. C. Carmichael Jr., chairman of the board of Associates Investment Co., is head of the committee. He also is a member of the University's Board of Lay Trustees.

The University soon joined the campaign with an offer of land, an entire floor of the new Memorial Library, and computer and science facilities if the state were to select the University as the site. Educational and research exchanges also were hinted at, with contractual arrangements offered for use of the new Center for Continuing Education.

Although a special committee of the legislature will review the proposal this year, final action awaits next year's session of the General Assembly.

"The most direct effect on the University would be to stimulate our College of Science," explained Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Thomas Stewart, looking toward Notre Dame's selection as the site.

Beyond that, and even more important, would be a twofold community effect. First, the influx of more than 200 professional persons would widen the cultural horizons of the area. Secondly, the economic boom would be tremendous. Commented Dr. Stewart regarding the latter, "the University wants to co-
operate in developing the community in which it exists."

More than a medical school, the center would offer medical education from preprofessional levels to graduate research programs. Cooperating with area hospitals, and eventually with a hospital of its own, the center would furnish internships and residencies for doctors, develop new medical techniques, and set up clinics in surrounding counties.

In active cooperation with Notre Dame, but in no way a part of the University, the center conceivably might bear the name Northern Indiana Medical Center at Notre Dame.

TOWN-GOWN:
Not by Light Alone...

Additional street lighting will curb attacks on Notre Dame students by South Bend youths, but it will not ease the underlying tension which prompted the attacks last fall. Now, plans are under way for a student-staffed and operated youth center in the heart of the problem area to improve these conditions.

Last October, Wally Davis, a senior from Williamsville, N.Y., knew such a youth center could be a true cure; he passed the idea to ND-South Bend relations commissioner John McCuen and civil rights commissioner Ed McFadden.

"Investigating the people of this area and the problems of the teenagers made it apparent that we should, first of all, get to know them on a person-to-person basis, and secondly, give them some meaningful activities during the evening," explained McCuen.

Original plans for the center involved renting a house or vacant store within the critical area. However, not one of over twenty prospective landlords contacted by McCuen would rent the property for the intended use. Thus, the students were forced to turn to civic groups for funds to purchase a desired site.

The results were slow: one service group requested three months to make a study, another had its monies tied to a similar center on the other side of the city.

At this point, McCuen relates, Dick Rosenthal '54, president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. of South Bend and newly elected member of the Alumni Association's board of directors, joined with South Bend Tribune managing editor John Powers '52 in a private effort to seek support for the center.

Recently, however, the owner of the sought-after property has agreed to rent a portion of his building to be used for the center. "We can rent an old store, and get going in a limited way," McCuen said. He hopes this meager beginning will attract community support to continue the center's activities.

The center will have activities "mostly recreational and social in scope," with the South Bend YMCA cooperating in establishing many activities and offering additional facilities. If additional support is forthcoming, the center will have a full-time director, but will otherwise be staffed by Notre Dame students during the school year, and by other college students residing in South Bend during the summer.

McCuen foresees the center becoming "an integral part of community services," cooperating with such federal programs as ACTION, Operation Headstart and STEP. The latter would be especially beneficial to the main group the students seek to help: the unemployed high-school graduate or dropout. STEP provides guidance, vocational training and employment services.

Other community service groups, including Notre Dame's Neighborhood Study Help Program, also could benefit from the facilities, McCuen said.

BOARD ELECTIONS:
Counsel for the Alumni

In the heaviest balloting recorded, Notre Dame alumni elected four new members to the Alumni Association's board of directors: William F. Kerwin Jr. '48, William D. Kavanaugh '27, Richard A. Rosenthal '54 and Dr. Leo V. Turgeon Jr. '42. The four began their three-year terms with the board's winter meeting on campus January 20-22.

The new board members come from both ends of the country, with Kavanaugh manager of the American Cyanamid Co.'s Washington, D.C. office and Dr. Turgeon a Los Angeles physician. Kerwin is vice-president and general manager of the Green Bay Warehouses, Inc. of Green Bay, Wis., while Rosenthal is president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. in South Bend.

Suggestions for nominees for the 1967 ballot will be solicited soon from Club presidents and Class secretaries.

Thomas P. Carney '37 succeeded W. Lancaster Smith '50 as president of the Association at the January meeting. Smith, a Dallas attorney, will hold the post of honorary president for 1966. Carney is vice-president of G. D. Searle and Co., a drug firm in Chicago.

Also completing their three-year terms on the board are George A. Bariscillo Jr. '44, a Deal Park, N.J. attorney; Paul I. Fenlon '19, a retired professor of English at Notre Dame; and Los Angeles attorney Morton R. Goodman '30.

In the Beginning . . .

Culmination and commencement are the bywords of the Notre Dame Foundation, as an early conclusion to Challenge II is forecast and new programs are inaugurated to foster more individualized contact with alumni.

With the Ford Foundation's June 30, 1966 deadline still months away, current figures point to attaining Challenge II's $20 million goal in the near future. The hoped-for early completion rides on a crest of alumni participation which now runs close to the 50 percent mark. The average alumni gift to the program totals just under $500.

A portion of the Challenge II funds, however, will come from the citizens and businesses of St. Joseph Valley, the communities surrounding Notre Dame. This appeal to the University's neighbors, under the name "Valley of Vision," will be for $1.25 million specifically earmarked to aid in construction of the $8 million Athletic and Convocation Center. One-sixth of the Center's cost will come from the community because of the vast economic and cultural benefits the Center will return to the area: when completed, the Center will offer the second largest indoor seating capacity in the state (12,500), in addition to a second large arena for expositions of all kinds.

Valley of Vision is a one-month campaign to be concluded February 10, and is directed by General Chairman O. C. Carmichael Jr., chairman of the board of Associates Investments Co. and a member of the University's Board of Lay Trustees. Frank E. Sullivan '49, general agent for American United Life Insurance Co. in South Bend, is co-chairman of the campaign.

Even as the University's second consecutive capital growth campaign enters its final phases, the Foundation seeks to increase its personal contact with alumni through two "class agent" programs, one centered around the Annual Alumni Fund and the second oriented to deferred giving. Under these new programs, each class has a volunteer alumnus for each program, approved by the Class president and appointed by the University President.

The class agents for the Annual Alumni Fund, cooperating with the Alumni Association and the Foundation, will contact individuals in their respective classes, emphasizing the importance of regular annual gifts to the University. Alumni Fund Director Dennis Troester '57 commented that the fund is the "backbone" of University support, since its founding in 1941 predates the establishment of the Foundation itself. Although alumni pledges to Challenge II are listed as alumni fund contributions for the year in which they are received, a large portion of the alumni fail to support the University during the other years. In this way, the Annual Alumni Fund is a method for an alumnus to supplement his Challenge II pledge.

The class agent program coordinated with deferred giving, on the other hand, works closely with the Foundation to achieve maximum participation of class members in bequest programs, explained Frank G. Kelly '58, assistant director for deferred giving. This offers alumni a means of contributing to the University without necessarily decreasing their current income. Instead, portions of one's estate are earmarked for Notre Dame. Two years ago the University moved into the area of deferred, or planned, giving; the returns have increased fourfold. The class agent for deferred giving will aid in informing his classmates of the advantages and benefits of estate planning, as well as the numerous ways Notre Dame can be included in the plans.

Through Class Agent Don Tiedemann and Class President Dick O'Connor, the Class of '41 has directed an effort toward maximum participation in a bequest program established in conjunction with their 25-year reunion in June, 1966.

THE PRESIDENT
A whole new vision

Foundation: In the Beginning . . .

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LANGUAGE RESIDENCES: New Venture

The establishment of a graduate department of microbiology at the University and the appointment of Prof. Morris Pollard as its head were announced in January. Both actions become effective July 1.

The new academic department will be concerned with several aspects of microbial biology and will offer graduate programs leading to the master's degree and doctorate. It will also engage in an extensive research program through the Uni-
versity's Lobund Laboratory, a pioneer and world leader in the use of germfree animals in medical and biological investigations.

Prof. Pollard, who has been director of the Lobund Laboratory since 1961, was named to a three-year term as head of the new microbiology department. Pollard, who has also been serving as associate head of Notre Dame's biology department, is a virologist engaged in several cancer research projects. He was educated at Ohio State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of California at Berkeley where he received his doctorate in 1950.

According to Dean Frederick D. Rossini of Notre Dame's College of Science, the creation of the department of microbiology and the association of the Lobund Laboratory with it "will result in complete integration of our research work in germfree life with our program of graduate education in science at Notre Dame."

Another important result, Rossini said, is that the department of biology proper "will be free to concentrate on the development of other areas of life science appropriately selected to fit the resources of our institution and the desires and motivation of the faculty involved."

**SYMPOSIUM:**

**Ways and Means**

The University in January announced plans for a Conference on Poverty and the Aging to be held at its Center for Continuing Education April 11-12. The announcement was made by Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame and chairman of the conference which will be jointly sponsored by the University and the Golden Years Foundation of New York City.

Shuster said approximately 50 nationally recognized experts, representatives of government agencies, officials of private organizations interested in the problems of poverty and specialists from several universities will participate in the two-day meeting. Its program has been designed "to develop recommendations and guidelines for governmental agencies in their approach to the problem of poverty and the aged," he said.

"The Notre Dame conference will consider possible ways and means — national, state and local — which may be adopted for maximum employment of the aging and for raising the income level of the total elderly population. It will also explore the possibilities of implementing existing programs in order to provide and improve the housing and living arrangements of the elderly. A third topic on the conference agenda is the social impoverishment of the elderly. Ways will be sought to utilize the vastly extended leisure time of the elderly while simultaneously sustaining the dignity of the elderly person in the community."
Another Chapter Added

After 35 years Joe Dierickx, fondly known as "Stadium Joe" to thousands of Notre Dame alumni and friends, has stepped down from his year-round duties as superintendent of the "house that Rockne built."

It marks the retirement of the friendly Belgian-born caretaker who'll not soon be forgotten. Still very present in the stadium, and there to stay for years to come, are the many pictures and momentos Joe has received through the years. "And I still have my keys," quipped Joe. "Father Wilson — vice-president for business affairs — thinks I may want to come out and look the place over and see if they're handling it right."

The 80-year-old Dierickx, who married Marie Rockne, sister of Knute, came to Notre Dame in the spring of '31 to assume the custodianship of the stadium. Before then, he was a circus aerialist and strongman. A knee injury sustained in the great 1918 Indiana circus train wreck, however, forced his departure from the arena. At 80, "Stadium Joe" is in remarkably good health and "from the waist up, still as strong as ever."

Joe's masterful care of the football grounds has led many to believe that the ND stadium is the finest in the country. But Joe is the first to admit that it gets rather difficult to maintain toward the end of the season, especially when there are back-to-back home games.

Joe recalls a time or two when the elements have given him anxious moments. One such occasion was in the late 30's, "It was the last game of the season and that Friday night we had more than six inches of snowfall. The next morning Jesse Harper — then athletic director — called me and told me to go downtown and get as many men as I could to clear off the field. In those times of the depression it was easy to get help. So, I went downtown and hired 100 men at 40 cents an hour to shovel snow. At game time we were ready."

Joe maintains that he can measure the excitement of the game by the amount of refuse "the morning after. If it's been a thriller then we'll usually shovel out more than five or six tons of confetti, newspapers and streamers. But it's funny. We don't find too many programs. People like to save them."

Maintaining the stadium is a year-round job. During the football season Joe and a crew of 20 men have spent most of their time keeping the stadium clean and repairing the field's turf. After the fall homestand, Dierickx and his full-time crew of five repair and paint the stadium seats, recondition the playing field, service the press box and maintain the many utilities present.

Surprisingly, Joe has seen only a peak performance is a 60-minute job. More than 50 persons from the University's administration and athletic department joined members of the stadium and field house maintenance crews to honor "Stadium Joe" in early January. Presenting him with a monogram blanket and jacket, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC expressed the appreciation of "Joe's many friends for the years of faithful service to Notre Dame."

And with one last remark by Fr. Wilson, "to keep up-to-date with his Monogram Club dues," the new superintendent emeritus of the stadium added another chapter to the many others that form the long tradition of Notre Dame.
TOPSIDE BRIEFS

President on Defense Board
The Defense Department in January appointed Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president of the University, to the National War College Board of Consultants. Father Hesburgh was one of four members appointed to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of three-year terms of other members. The consultant board meets once a year for two days. The college's students are senior officers in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Industry and Labor Leaders to Meet
More than 500 Midwestern industrial executives and labor leaders are expected to attend the University's 14th annual Union-Management Conference, Feb. 25. The conference theme, "Recent Trends in Industrial Relations," has been planned to take note especially of the significant body of new legislation recently enacted by Congress which applies directly to industrial relations. Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald CSC is founder and director of the conference.

On-Campus UN
Delegates from the People's Republic of China (Red China) have been circulating propaganda around Notre Dame urging their country's admission to the United Nations as "true representatives of the Chinese people." It is no subversive operation, however; it is part of the preparations for a student-operated Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) scheduled March 8-10. Patterned similar to a mock political convention, LUNA is an academic venture aimed at acquainting students with the operations of the true UN. In addition to the issue of China's admission, the student delegates will consider the trouble in Cuba, the Congo and Viet Nam.

Murals Restored
The 12 Columbus murals which line the halls of the Administration Building once again have the fresh, bright look they displayed when originally done by the Italian artist Luigi Gregori in the early 1880's. For more than five months, University art professor Stanley Sessler cleaned and restored the murals. After stripping the walls, Sessler had to replace old, faded colors with their bright original hues.

More than Tolerance
The Indiana Freemasons picked up their official publication, Indiana Freemason, in December and read an article by a Roman Catholic priest from Notre Dame. This unprecedented article, written by Rev. John A. O'Brien, a research professor of theology at the University, was titled, "Let Us Lower the Drawbridge." Fr. O'Brien wrote: "In the past, tolerance between people of different faiths was the ideal aimed at. That now must be replaced by esteem and affection. Otherwise, none of us is worthy of the name Christian or Jew . . . ."

Map New Department
Personnel and courses are being readied now for the opening of a geography department next fall in the College of Arts and Letters. As a part of the University's overall effort to improve ND's social and behavioral sciences, the new department will emphasize the cultural aspects of the science as opposed to physical geography which normally concentrates on maps and geological studies. Its first-year courses will be survey in nature and scheduled primarily for sophomores. A major in geography probably will be offered in 1967 or 1968.

Urge Larger Negro Attendance
Negro enrollment is receiving undivided attention from some sectors of Student Government at Notre Dame. Dissatisfied with the percentage of American Negroes enrolled at the University, a number of students have formed a Committee on Negro Enrollment (CONE), as a division of the civil rights commission, to convince more Negroes to seek admission to Notre Dame. During the Christmas vacation, some 85 volunteer "recruiters" sought out more than 300 Negro high school seniors across the country. Director of Admissions Brother Raphael Wilson CSC has endorsed the interviewing.

20-Million Volts
The physics department at Notre Dame, and especially nuclear research, will receive a $2.5 million shot-in-the-arm in the near future. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC announced recently a program to construct an 80-ton, 15-million electron volt electrostatic accelerator (popularly termed an "atom-smasher") and an addition to Nieuwland Science Hall to house the apparatus. The device will be coupled to the University's current four-million volt accelerator to produce almost 20-million volts of energy. Described as "one of the most versatile accelerators in the country," the instrument will take two years to construct. A National Science Foundation grant will finance almost $2.2 million of the total cost.

Restraint on ND Visitor
Much political and religious debate has centered around the Catholic primate of Poland, and now that debate may cancel his trip to the United States and a visit to Notre Dame. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski was planning a visit to the University August 27 during a tour of the US and Canada to celebrate the 1,000th Anniversary of Poland as a Christian nation. The communist government of Poland recently banned the cardinal from travel abroad, however, on the ground that while in Rome in December for Vatican II he carried on "political activity harmful to Poland." The activity consisted of a controversial letter Cardinal Wyszynski and other Polish bishops sent to West German bishops urging Polish-German reconciliation.

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1966 FEBRUARY
ONE ALWAYS begins a new year with a surge of hope. We have far ranging hopes for 1966. The University is at a new threshold, thanks to Challenges I and II. One could outline a long list of developments that resulted from the infusion of some $36 million during the last six years. In a sense, our appetites have been whetted for what can yet be at Notre Dame. A great new School of Theology, with special studies in ecumenical, liturgical, and pastoral theology for both priests and laymen, Catholics and non-Catholics, is in the offing. A new Center for Higher Religious Studies will operate ecumenically on an intercultural, as well as interreligious, basis. At least, God is not dead at Notre Dame. Planning is under way in all of our colleges. Science has now planned a new interdisciplinary, graduate approach for the years ahead. We are installing a new and more powerful atom smasher. A Life Science Building and a new chemistry addition to Nieuwland Science Hall are on the drawing boards. Engineering has its new master plan, too, involving another building for expanding graduate research and teaching. Both of these plans run over $10 million apiece, which is a new challenge in itself. Business Administration is also looking to a new graduate program in business and public administration. There is no outstanding Catholic graduate school in this field. Not yet. We are hoping. Another challenge. The humanities and social sciences have recently been neglected in American higher education, with most of the outside support going to science and technology. We tried to correct this at Notre Dame by allocating one-third of the last Ford grant, $2 million, to these fields. We are inaugurating this year a new social science laboratory and have allocated a whole floor in the new Memorial Library to our ongoing projects (another two million worth) in humanistic research. The new Psychology Department is growing, as are our overseas programs in population studies, university development, Peace Corps, and exchange of students. On the material side, thanks again to very generous alumni support, we are getting into the ground in the spring on three new projects, the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Faculty Club, and a new post office. High on our list of priorities are new graduate and undergraduate residence halls to make this University completely residential, a new liturgical chapel on the East Campus, a Half-Way House between here and Saint Mary's, for both classes and social activities. So run some of our hopes for 1966. I have only touched the surface, but enough to indicate that, as Tom Dooley loved to quote from Robert Frost:

We have miles to go
And promises to keep
And miles to go
Before we sleep.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC
PRESIDENT
WITH the onset of 1966, the University of Notre Dame stands at "a new threshold," according to its dynamic president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC.

An eventful year of unprecedented academic development, impressive physical growth and expanded student services has been forecast in a survey conducted by the Notre Dame ALUMNUS among key officials of the University administration.

Impending and exciting academic developments cited by Fr. Hesburgh include establishment of a School of Theology and a Center for Higher Religious Studies, inauguration of a graduate program in business and public administration, pursuit of a new interdisciplinary approach in science, implementation of a new master plan for engineering and an intensification of research in the humanities and social sciences with the creation of a social science laboratory.

Intensification. Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, vice-president for academic affairs, while stressing the importance of continuing programs such as faculty development, spelled out additional academic programs which "are now either in the advanced planning stage or are scheduled to get under way in 1966. Among these are an extensive program of continuing education in the new Center at the entrance to the campus, a new graduate department of microbiology integrated with Notre Dame's famed Lobund Laboratory, a long-needed department of geography, establishment of the Sophomore Year of Studies at Angers, France, as well as at Innsbruck, and an expanded program of cooperation with nearby Saint Mary's College."

Expansion. Meantime, under the direction of Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president and chairman of the University's building committee, architects and contractors are working at full speed to provide the physical facilities demanded by a university "on the move." The Center for Continuing Education is scheduled for completion in time for two major international conferences this spring: "The Main Theological Issues of Vatican II" and "Marx and the Western World." Ground will be broken in the spring for an $8 million Athletic and Convocation Center which will provide unparalleled facilities for varsity and intramural sports and physical education classes and serve the surrounding Saint Joseph Valley as well. Also on the drawing boards: a new post office and faculty club near the entrance to the campus and additional facilities for the Colleges of Science and Engineering including a Life Science Building.

University programs and buildings are designed primarily, of course, for students. Several University
the university in '66

officials, whose primary concern is the students themselves, foresee a number of developments in 1966.

Implementation. Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, the vice-president for student affairs, predicts that student government "will become a much more effective force in the lives of students" during this year and the ensuing decade. In this era of student protest on every campus, Fr. McCarragher believes the potential of student government is unlimited, but "only the students themselves can draw upon this potential."

The dean of students, Rev. Joseph Simons CSC, while not unmindful of the traditional disciplinary role of his office, expects to follow a new approach to his responsibilities in 1966, that of student personnel services. He and his staff will be concerned increasingly not only with the student in disciplinary difficulty, but also with students having other kinds of problems — financial or emotional, for example — which reduce their effectiveness as students and individuals.

REV. JOHN E. WALSH, CSC, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.

The year 1966 will not only show a steady strengthening of those academic areas to which the University always has been deeply dedicated, but will also see the introduction of new programs to enrich the life of scholarship and research as well as the quality of instruction on campus. Foremost among the latter, either in the advanced planning stage or scheduled to get under way in 1966, include: graduate schools in business and public administration, and theology; a graduate department in microbiology; an undergraduate department of geography; and an extension of the sophomore year abroad to include Angers, France.

REV. CHARLES I. McCARRAGHER, CSC, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.

Student Government, now in its initial stages at the University of Notre Dame, will become a much more effective force in the lives of the students during the next 10 years if the students will build on the foundation established since 1952. The potential of Student Government is unlimited, and only the students themselves, through diligence and responsibility, can draw upon this potential. The future looks bright and I am sure that Student Government and all its facets will become a traditional force and influence at the University.

Rev. Joseph Hoffman CSC, University chaplain, cites a number of ways in which Notre Dame students are giving witness to their faith, ranging from volunteer work in nearby South Bend to far-off Latin America. The goal of Fr. Hoffman and those associated with him in directing student religious life is nothing less than "the transformation of the University community into a Christian community."

Emphasis. As for Notre Dame's incoming students, Brother Raphael Wilson CSC, director of admissions, says a new stress will be placed on "personal qualifications" of potential students since the majority of the 5,000 applicants for the 1,500-member freshman class "possess the intellectual abilities to be successful at Notre Dame."

Athletic Director Edward W. Krause reports the University "will encourage every boy on campus to participate in some physical activity" during 1966. In addition to enthusiasm for the traditional varsity sports, Krause tells of "amazing interest" in six club sports: hockey, lacrosse, Rugby, soccer, sailing and skiing. The new Athletic and Convocation Center, scheduled for completion during the 1968-69 school year, "will enable us to expand the whole program tremendously," Krause predicts.

Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian, whose "Fighting Irish" were ranked ninth nationally in the final season polls, says "a rebuilding job must take place" in 1966 if Notre Dame is to face successfully "a ten-game schedule composed of the best teams on a national scale."

Providing the bulk of the financial resources for academic development, physical expansion and University progress generally is the responsibility of the Notre Dame Foundation. James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, foresees successful completion of the three-year $20 million Challenge II Program "well before the June 30th deadline." But, like football coaches, University administrators, particularly those engaged in development work, can never pause long to contemplate past success. With the Board of Lay Trustees foreseeing a University expenditure of $450 million during the coming decade, "there is no time to look back," Frick said. "We must constantly have our eye on the future, particularly the future of Notre Dame."
REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, CSC, EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT.

Four major building projects will be in process in 1966. The Center for Continuing Education will be completed in the spring, about the same time construction on three other new buildings will be started. These are the Athletic and Convocation Center, to be located directly east of the stadium; a new post office, to be constructed immediately north of the Center for Continuing Education and across from the bus shelter; and a new faculty house, to be built just south of the Center for Continuing Education. During the year, we also will give serious thought to the construction of additional residence halls and, likewise, the erection of added facilities for the schools of science and engineering.

MR. JAMES W. FRICK, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT.

Many wise men have said that you can’t run two capital drives back-to-back and succeed. 1966 will prove how wrong they were. Already, early in the year, we are closing in on the goal of the Challenge II $20 million program. There is little doubt that we will complete this second capital fund drive by Universal Notre Dame Night, April 18, 1966, well in advance of the June 30 Ford Foundation deadline. 1966 will be an opportune year to write some honest words of appreciation for what the Alumni and friends of the University have made possible.

REV. JOSEPH B. SIMONS, CSC, DEAN OF STUDENTS.

While most alumni think of the office of the dean of students as having a purely disciplinary function — and though the office will continue to operate in that capacity — it is my hope that the office will begin to take on the function it serves in most other major universities. The role I have in mind is that suggested by the title Student Personnel Services. Although “in trouble” has always meant one thing at Notre Dame, a young man may be “in trouble” a number of ways: disciplinary, financially, emotionally, medically, and so forth. The attempt is to coordinate the services available to view the student in a broader context than was previously possible. The immediate goal is to ease some of the facelessness that invades any institution growing in membership. The long-range hope is to provide many more students a “place to turn” when other avenues are closed.

ARA PARSEGHIAN, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH.

Again in 1966, as in previous years, the greatest challenge will be molding a team that must face a ten-game schedule composed of the best teams on a national scale. Defensively, our rebuilding task is virtually limited to the secondary since our “big-four” and all linebackers will be returning. Offensively, we’ll be without the services of five of our starting seven linemen not to mention the loss of Bill Wolski and Bill Zioch in the backfield. Nevertheless, it would appear from observing our freshmen that we will be getting help in the area we need most. Our passing game in ’65 was our weakest suit, and it has been encouraging to view the performance of several freshmen this past fall. A rebuilding job must take place. With spring drills beginning in April and with Notre Dame spirit prevailing, I have every confidence ND will be a representative team in ’66.
A Notre Dame education includes the intellectual, the spiritual, and the physical. Our aim is to take care of the physical side of a student's life on campus so that he will receive what we consider a complete ND education. All of our major varsity sports teams are, and will be competitive in their fields. There is amazing interest in the club sports and equally remarkable is the enthusiasm in the interhall program. Unfortunately, the overall athletic program has reached its peak with the limited indoor facilities available on campus. However, we are looking forward to the spring of 1966 when the building of our new Athletic and Convocation Center will start. The new building will enable us to expand the whole program tremendously.

The Admissions Office is not lacking for applicants: 5,000 applied last year for 1,500 places. The formidable task is the selection of the best among these with the realization that the majority possess the intellectual abilities to be successful at Notre Dame. Consequently, new criteria are being researched that will stress the personal qualifications in an effort to identify those who will profit most from Notre Dame. These objectives have been given encouragement by the increased availability of financial aid for the talented student of limited means. Currently about 25 percent of the students are receiving aid through University-administered programs. New federal aid to education will assist to some degree. We look to the day when our search for talent can be conducted without fear of losing promising students for lack of financial assistance.

Our goal is the transformation of the University community into a Christian community. Allocation of resources and personnel will be made toward helping students discover the depths and riches of their faith through the experiences of a Christian community. . . . We shall identify our religious program with the attitude of search, so apparent in students, because Christianity is not a status but a process. More and more students are looking for ways to give witness to this faith: tutoring programs in South Bend are outlets for zeal; the Council of the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) is not strong numerically, but the effect on those who have lived and worked with the poor of Peru and Mexico is profound. We shall see more coordination of faculty, both priests and laymen, of graduate students and undergraduates, individually and in groups. The task is a mighty one, but we can rely on the good will, enthusiasm and sacrifice, of which we have already seen strong evidence.
AMONG the many exciting programs already planned for the Center for Continuing Education is one designed specifically for the Alumni. Scheduled just prior to the Alumni Reunion on June 9 and 10, is a two-day Alumni Seminar on the general subject of population. The central theme of the seminar will be focused on a consideration of the Catholic point of view — emphasis on life rather than prevention of it — and the role of the Church in our society.

The seminar will address three levels of the population problem, each of which, though related to the others, has its own specific concerns. The first of these is, “The Church’s Pastoral and Teaching Responsibilities: the morality of the means of responsible parenthood.” The second is, “The Church and the Individual Catholic in a Pluralistic Society: the population policy decisions regarding government programs of birth control on local and national levels.” The third is the broadest, most complex and most urgent, “The Population Explosion and Its Consequence on the International Level.”

Dr. Frederick Crosson, director of the General Program, has agreed to join me in this important work as co-chairman. Fathers John Cavanaugh and Albert Schlitzer, along with Dr. George Shuster and Jim Armstrong, will serve in advisory capacities.

An outline of the complete seminar program and a list of the required readings, along with registration procedures, will be published in the March-April issue of the ALUMNUS.

Father Hesburgh, the University administration and the faculty at Notre Dame have long sought the opportunity to work more closely with our Alumni, particularly in those areas wherein the University might assist in their continuing intellectual needs. The first Alumni Seminar, scheduled for June 1966, represents this long-awaited opportunity. It is a beginning. It can be the initial step in the formulation of a series of Alumni programs focused upon a variety of topics that can be fruitfully discussed and evaluated — discussions and evaluations which may prove very rewarding as we face the pressing problems of our time.
For the 33 years that Notre Dame Stadium has been standing, untold thousands have gazed at the massive press box on the east rim and wondered what went on within the gray and tree structure. In the rain, cold or snow, a start of the season these fans have looked up in awe at the eerie warmth of the press box and marvelled at the good nature of the newspapermen and radio broadcasters who viewed the action in comparative comfort.

The following pages tell of the press box operation in the words of Charlie Calahan, head of the news shop for the past 33 years, as he saw it on the day of his last home team game.

by JIM BUTZ '49
photos by GEORGE SCHILLING '53
STATE was undefeated and the number one team in the country," recalls Callahan. "Normally, the third weekend in November sees the Big Ten Conference championship being decided. The Wisconsin-Minnesota or Michigan-Ohio State games have a bearing on the Big Ten title, and those games take a great deal of the pressure off our press box demand for this final home game. But this year Michigan State had already won the title and the trip to the Rose Bowl, so that meant everything was wrapped up in the game here at Notre Dame.

"And, too, it was my final game here at Notre Dame..."

The pressure had been building toward this climactic battle for several weeks ever since Michigan State had toppled Purdue, 14-10. The Irish, too, had been building up a head of steam ever since an early-season loss to Purdue. The 69-13 wallop of Pittsburgh on Nov. 6 made many observers feel that Notre Dame's powerful running game just might crumple MSU's near-impregnable defense.

Most of the regular newspapers, wire services and other news organizations that cover every Notre Dame home game had their regular seats assured in the press box. But that wasn't enough. They needed more space for this big one. The Chicago Tribune, which usually staffs a home game with two men, had five writers here on Nov. 20, plus two photographers.

Other papers, too, were phoning for additional press box seats.

"The Baltimore Sun phoned me on Thursday, and the best I could promise them then was two tickets in the stands to cover the game. They were tickled with that, but by Friday night at the press party I had squeezed them into the press box.

"Hotels were the big problem. Before the season I always reserve blocks of rooms at several hotels in town and adjust a bit as the season moves along. But this game developed so late that there were just no rooms available. On Friday night after our press party I was dropping writers off at my neighbors' who had kindly agreed to make beds available in their homes. I never had a situation quite like that before."

Week-long Demands. Much of Callahan's time that week prior to the game was spent on the telephone, handling requests from legitimate news sources who wished to cover the game. Explaining what seats would be available, the shortage of hotel space, how Bill Wolski's leg injury was responding, etc., occupied Callahan as well as his secretary, Mary McCarthy, and

Jim Butz, a student assistant for Charlie Callahan before his graduation in 1949, is sales manager for sporting goods products in the Brunswick Company's international division, Chicago.

George Schilling, a 1953 graduate from the College of Business Administration, is secretary of Schilling's Inc., a photographic supply firm in South Bend.

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1966 FEBRUARY
A FAMILIAR FACE in the press box crowd, right, at least to stu­dents, is the University's dean of men whose vantage point sur­veys all the action on the field as well as in the stands. Also, commonly seen in the press box are some of the official guests of the University.

MORE THAN A CAR-FULL of sup­plies are carted over to the stadium before the game, below, by student assistant Tom Doty.

A TELEPHONE CO. representative is needed to control the more than one dozen telephones that are used within the stadium during the game.

his top student assistant, Tom Doty.

Veteran Notre Dame observers compared the week's demand for tickets and the press coverage to the Army game of 1947, at that time, the final game in the historic cadet series.

"The capacity of our press box in 1947 was 263," continued Callahan, "but we've made some alterations to give writers more room since then, and we now can seat only 191. I would estimate we had about 400 people stuffed into the box for that Army game, and we probably had about 350 for this Michigan State game.

"Fred Stabley, the MSU public relations director, told me that he had more pressure on him for seats and space for this road game than for any home game in his 20 years at East Lansing. So, I would imagine that the interest in this game was at least equal to the 1947 Army game."

Week-long Coverage. Adding to the pregame confu­sion in Notre Dame's sports publicity office were the early-week arrivals of many writers to herald the preparations of Ara Parseghian's charges.

Associated Press Midwest sports editor, Jerry Liska, drove in on Tuesday, and within 24 hours the campus was sprinkled with scribes from Detroit, Chicago, Lansing, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New York and other points both east and west.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Coach Par­seghian held early-afternoon press conferences. His words were flashed across the nation, and the story of the every-night impromptu pep rallies also added to the daily stories filed by the writers.

"Thank goodness," adds Callahan, "for the Paterson-Clay fight in Las Vegas on the Monday after our game. If it hadn't been for that, we probably would have had another 50 sports editors and columnists phoning me for space and rooms."

Last-minute Adjustments. But Walter (Red) Smith, syndicated writer of the New York Herald-Tribune, was one who decided to fly in from Nevada for the epic
THE IRISH JIG in the Callahan and McCarthy (Charlie's secretary) manner begins Monday morning before each home game on Charlie's press box chart as press pass requests flood the publicity office.

battle. He left Las Vegas around noon on Friday, flew into Chicago and drove to South Bend in a rental car. He arrived about 10 on the Friday evening “in plenty of time for the post-press party social activities.” Smith, a Notre Dame graduate, stayed around until Sunday noon when he drove back to Chicago and hopped aboard a jet for Las Vegas.

“I was up pretty early the day of the game,” Callahan remembers. “I had to get to the office, and I also had to arrange for rides for some of the writers who were staying in my neighborhood. The office was bedlam with the usual last-minute scramble. A man from Michigan State's Visual Education Department needed a field pass, and I didn't have one. We did take care of him about 10 minutes before the kickoff, however.”

Just before the kickoff, Bill Redfield of the Michigan City (Ind.) News Dispatch presented Callahan with a portable television set as a gift from the many local writers who had worked with Charlie over the years.

WALTER “RED” SMITH, a '27 ND graduate, is one of the several nationally syndicated columnists who frequently journey to South Bend during the football season.
FOCUSSED on every play from above the press box are the motion picture cameramen whose films are later used by coaching staffs, TV networks and commercial movie production firms. Right, a sports writer scans his story before filing it with the crew of tele­type operators seen in the background.

Atop the Action

Atop the Action. Then, the kickoff, and suddenly the 1965 version of the “Battle of the Century” was under way.

Several times in the first half, as players were injured, the phone in front of Callahan rang, passing on information concerning the extent of the injuries and the chances regarding their participation in the second half.

Within two minutes after the first quarter’s close, students passed out mimeographed play-by-play accounts of action. The same pattern was followed at halftime, along with statistics.

“I had to leave the press box and walk down to the field at the half. My wife, Betty, and I were to be honored at halftime. I am grateful to Moose Krause and the University, but I don’t think they should have been concerned about a publicity director.

“Besides, the football game is the important thing.”

And, at the half, the writers, photographers and broadcasters gathered at the hot dog stands in the rear of the press box. Notre Dame was leading, 3-0, but...

As the third quarter moved along it became obvious that Notre Dame’s halftime adjustments were not going to help them move the ball against the massive Spartan defense. Callahan’s halftime statistics had pointed out the superiority of Michigan State, but the press box habituates who favored the Irish died hard.

“We will make this announcement only once. Please!! There will be no cheer leading in the press box,” said the public address system in the box.

Post Game Wrap-up. The game wore on to its conclusion. It was Michigan State, 12-3, and there was very little for the second-guessers to speculate on when the final gun sounded. Callahan’s student assistants passed out the fourth-quarter play-by-play within a couple of
minutes after the final gun, and the mimeographed summary, containing starting lineups, substitutes and scoring, came along about two minutes after that.

Ten minutes after the game's end came the final team statistics. With these in hand, Callahan led a huge group of writers down to visit the dressing rooms to learn from the competing coaches the details of the game. Everything was coming up roses in the Spartan dressing room. Coach Duffy Daugherty, his red cheeks shining with moisture from the shower room, traded witticisms with the press as his warriors shouted in the glee that only an undisputed national championship can bring.

Across the ramp in the Notre Dame quarters the hiss of the showerers was the loudest noise. Parseghian's normal post-game explanations were subdued and brief. The players weren't ashamed. They were beaten by a better team. There were no thoughts of what might have been.

"That final elevator ride upstairs to the press box was a sad one," Callahan recalls. "But, we had to make sure the statements of the two coaches were typed and handed out to the writers. Also the individual statistics. Then, there was the answering of individual questions that came up as the newspapermen worked on their coverage stories.

"As the writers finished their work and packed their typewriters away and left the press box, things seemed a bit lonelier than usual."

It was almost dark outside. The parking lots surrounding the stadium were almost empty, and the wind whipped papers around in a whirlpool through the vacant seats.

Upstairs in the press box the lights showed more than a hundred newspapermen still working over their typewriters. There were deadlines for the early Sunday editions to meet.

And hovering in the background, ready to provide answers to questions or rides to the airport as he had done for 20 years, was a Notre Dame man named Callahan.

OTHER AUTHORS and CHAPTERS

By JIM ARMSTRONG

It's been said that Notre Dame is to sports what Washington is to politics.

This sometimes creates the impression that such relationships are natural, and need little attention. The inference, however, is dispelled when one checks the loyal corps of official publicity and press secretaries both capitals have employed. Washington's list of press officers is long and distinguished, familiar to most. Notre Dame's sports publicist's role, though fewer in number, likewise has been blessed with much talent.

The departure of veteran Charlie Callahan spotlights this.

When I was hired originally, in 1925, it was as combination publicity director and journalism instructor. The publicity was to be both athletic, of which there was already an amazing national volume, and academic, which was in much shorter supply on the national scene.

I soon discovered that Rock didn't need my fresh approach. He was a consummate publicity man himself. In addition, he had been ministered to by such unusual student assistants as Arch Ward, Frank Wallace, the late Paul Butler, and George Strickler, to mention a few of the budding professionals he sheltered. Also, the late Grantland Rice and other old pros were contributing their services effectively, which was one reason I was susceptible when Al Ryan's chair was vacated.

There followed another dynasty of student and part-time sports publicity men, among them Joe McNamara, Frank Sliudzinski, John Rickord, Frank Doan, Art West, Arch Hurley and Lou Heitger. Then suddenly, the breakthrough—Joe Petritz—the first full-time director.

Joe came in quietly, assuming with deceptive competence the problems of interpreting the national champions, the opening of the new stadium, and all too soon the tragic death of the master publicist in athletics, K. K. Rockne.

Petritz remained in the job for 13 years, maturing and polishing Notre Dame's sports publicity through success and succession until World War II took him out of the job.

Taking over the now thoroughly professional post was Walter Kennedy, who proved to be more than equal to the adjustments of the war years. The present commissioner of the N.B.A. also left a major contribution in the relatively few years of his tenure.

When Charles Callahan in 1946 stepped into the high pressures of the Leahy post-World War II juggernauts, it was inevitable that his unassuming manner would create a little suspense in watching him fit his youthful feet into the large shoes now resting under the sports publicity desk.

The suspense was short-lived. And for 20 years, Notre Dame sports have continued to enjoy the same All-American performance in their publicizing that they enjoyed in their playing. In fact, there were years when Charlie was the writers' only All-American on the campus.

The athletic book is far from finished. The early chapters have been fascinating. It will be even more fascinating to watch the next author as he slips into the chair behind the historic typewriter to begin a new chapter.
It all began with a Moose call on a brisk Friday morning, Nov. 12. Athletic Director Krause had summoned me to his palatial suite in the corner of Breen-Phillips. It was the eve of the North Carolina game. Penetrating a dense curtain of Corona-Coronas in the Moose's inner sanctum, I found him sipping Sanka and gazing pensively out the window at the old fieldhouse thirty feet away.

"Jaimie," said he, "you can almost hear the old joint deteriorate."

"That’s not the sound of deterioration," said I, "it’s the sound of Bob Cahill thudding his head against the water pipes in his basement office. He just uncovered two unused tickets to last month’s Army game."

"You’re right," said the Moose. "It is Cahill. It’s a dull thud."

"Jaimie," said the Moose, "we are in dire need of new athletic facilities. And, as new assistant alumni secretary, you are about to endear yourself to our Notre Dame Clubs forever, and strike a blow for our new fieldhouse. Next Saturday we will telecast the Michigan State game on closed circuit for our Clubs, and you will handle all the details. They will sell many tickets, and maybe they will send us a sheekle out its saddle sores. The activities of the following eight days will have made many an AT&T stockholder lick his chops. Every major Club in the country was notified by phone. Apprehensive that our eight days would have made many an AT&T stockholder lick his chops. Every major Club in the country was notified by phone. Apprehensive that our eight days would have made many an AT&T stockholder lick his chops. Every major Club in the country was notified by phone. Apprehensive that our eight days would have made many an AT&T stockholder lick his chops. 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We heave a sigh of relief. The Moose ignites his stogie, Cahill emerges from the basement, and we settle back to endure the agony of the game itself.

JAMES D. COONEY Assistant Alumni Secretary

Alumni January 1966 February
On Nov. 29 the Notre Dame Club of Atlanta met with their counterpart from Michigan State to listen to the Notre Dame-Michigan football game. Approximately 34 members of the ND Club attended the meeting which was held at Athens, Ga., some 90 miles distant. The attendance is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that the game was broadcasted over WGST. The Michigan State's alumni boosted the attendance to around 70 persons. The meeting took place at the Carlton Restaurant located near Interstate Highway 85.

This was the third consecutive joint meeting of the two clubs to either listen to or watch the game, with Notre Dame's won-loss record being 1-2. However, it is significant to note that whereas this meeting and the next were vocalizing on our behalf of ND, the first meeting three years ago was attended by only four members. The same four had attended the first meeting of the Marist Military Academy to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. Father Brennan delivered a short address and the offertory of the Mass. After Mass, Father John Brennan and his committee deserve a vote of thanks for this successful raffle, which this year included an all-expense round trip for three days and nights at Miami.

The Club, under direction of President JOHN BRYAN, held its annual football ticket raffle at a dinner meeting in November. Each year the proceeds are used to purchase tickets which are sold annually by the Club. Several boys have been aided in receiving a ND degree during the past 15 years. Treasurer TOM STARSHAK reported a net of approximately $100.00. Plans are already in progress for the program for another year.

AUGUSTA, GA.

The Club plans to be heard soon to see if it is feasible for the ND Club to fly en route to South Bend next year to attend either the North Carolina or the Duke football games. Plans now call for the charter of a Delta DC-9, or a larger plane if the demand meets expectations. More information on this will be forthcoming.

On Dec. 5 the ND Club met at the chapel of Marist Military Academy to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast. Father John Brennan offered the Mass for the 28 participating ND men and their sons. Father Brennan delivered a short defense of the recently completed raffle, and voiced hope in celebrating Universal ND Breakfast in conjunction with the feast of the Immaculate Conception. JOE SIGARD, a well known sports expert, spoke at the breakfast. Retiring Club President EDWIN H. OBERMILLER JR., presided. —EDWARD A. MACHIGA, Secretary.

The Central New Jersey Club concluded its activities for the calendar year 1965 with a highly successful Communion Breakfast, Dec. 12 at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick. The breakfast was preceded by a private Mass at the hospital chapel in New Brunswick. The Club was honored to have Rev. Robert L. Gasior SJ, former president of Fordham University, deliver the address at the breakfast. Approximately 60 alumni and friends attended and were completely wowed by the Mass and the address. Father Gasior accepted the role which the Catholic university graduate must take in the Church in view of the recent decisions of Vatican Council. Chairman JACK HOBITZELL '55 and his committee deserve a vote of thanks for this inspiring conclusion to the year's activities.

Earlier in the fall the Club held its annual Freshman Send-off. Approximately 25 new students and their families attended this affair at the Park Hotel in Plainfield and were given a preview of the spirit of ND. Oct. 9 saw 500 Alumni and friends at Shea Stadium in New York for our annual football trip. DICK CONNELLY '53 acted as chairman of the trip committee and did a magnificent job. About the only complaint was that Dick himself took seats behind the goal pens while the rest of us were on the 30-yard line. (The complaint did not come from Dick by the way.)

The successful bus trip to the game has made it possible for the Club to establish a goal of establishing a scholarship fund for an area high school graduate. President JACK MULLEN '61, who has been in charge of administration in setting up the details for this fund and it is anticipated that it will be available for the forthcoming school year. In the year to come several activities are planned. The first date to note is Feb. 17 when the Club is planning a breakfast to the Notre Dame-Cincinnati basketball game in Madison Square Garden. The game will be preceded by a dinner at Leone's. The bus party has been planned and an appearance of Notre Dame coach BUD MILLER '53 is expected at chairmanship of this committee.

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME COMMUNION BREAKFAST

To all ND alumni:

We again extend an invitation to all ND alumni to participate in the Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 10:00 a.m. at the beautiful chapel of St. Peter's Hospital. The breakfast will be preceded by a private Mass. The Rev. Robert I. Gannon SJ, former president of Fordham University, will deliver the address. A special feature of the breakfast will be the viewing of the 1964 football highlights.

—JAMES A. EICHELBERGER, Secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of Buffalo held its annual Communion Breakfast Nov. 27 at St. John the Baptist Parish Hall in Whiting, Ind., with approximately 125 in attendance. President JOHN M. MORGAN '57 and JAMES KINNANE '57 served as co-chairmen. Arrangements were made so that any interested football fans could watch the game with the ND fans.

The next club affair will be a performance by the ND Glee Club in Hammond on Feb. 12.

—TIMOTHY P. GALLAGHER JR., Secretary.

CALUMET DISTRICT — INDIANA

The Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region held its annual dance on Nov. 27 at St. John the Baptist Parish Room in Whiting, Ind., with approximately 250 in attendance. President JOHN M. MORGAN '57 and JAMES KINNANE '57 served as co-chairmen. Arrangements were made so that any interested football fans could watch the game with the ND fans.

The next club affair will be a performance by the ND Glee Club in Hammond on Feb. 12.
and CBS helped add to the excellent coverage given this event.

A number of former players were on hand, among them, DAN SHANNON '53, DON SCHAEFFER '56, MARTY WENDELL '49, GEORGE GRORIE '37, FRANK REYNOLDS '37, and JOHN MCDONNELL '56.

Many other familiar names appeared on the program in the list of coaches of award nominees: Bill Flynn of Brother Rice High School; AN- GELO DABERIO '62 of Carmel High School; Neal Field of Marmion Military Academy; ANDY PUPILIS '38, Proviso East High School; Bob Hanlon, Leo High School; and JOE SASANO '54, Weber High School.

Special thanks go to JOE ARCHIBALD '36, who handled publicity, and to KEN SCHUSTER '49.

The next event on our social calendar is the annual Communion Breakfast. Chairman is WALT ROGERS '29, who so capably assisted JACK THORNTON '44, at last year's successful Communion Breakfast. The date for this affair has not been firmly established but it will be in February. Walt is hopeful that our new archbishop, John Wall is hopeful that our new archbishop, John BAYLOR, will be able to attend.

—WILLIAM E. BURKE, secretary

CINCINNATI

The rathskeller of Wiggins Restaurant provided the atmosphere for the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati's November meeting. The meeting was airing-dating as the subject of holding a closed-circuit telecast of the ND-MSU game was introduced. After much discussion it was decided to go ahead — a very fortunate decision as 1,200 people showed up at Music Hall to watch the battle (and at $4 per person the Scholarship Fund netted a tidy profit). BERT SCHLOEMER, BARRY SAVAGE and CHUCK LIMA put in a tremendous amount of work to make the after­ noon at least a financial success. Behind the scenes REES LABAR and BOB McCAFFREY provided solid support.

This year's Communion Breakfast was chair­ maned by ROBERT FROLICHER and was well attended. About 130 Club members and their families participated in the Mass on Sunday, Dec. 12 in the chapel of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Fr. Strock, college chaplain, offered the Mass and afterwards a delightful breakfast was served in the new student dining room. It was a very pleasant and uplifting affair.

The Christmas dance was held on Dec. 28 at Lookout House. Hopefully, the Club will receive a visit from Ara Parseghian in the spring.

—WILLIAM E. BURKE, secretary

CLEVELAND

On Sept. 14 at Rohr's Restaurant, JIM GIBBONS of the ND Alumni Association met with the new fall class of students and faculty of the University, particularly the innovations of the academic program and the form of the new Freshmen. At the immediate top is this year's winner of the outstanding scholar-athlete award, Mike Hogan (second from left), full­ back from Pendel High School. Making the presentation, from left to right: Johnny Lattner; Ara Parseghian; Tom Carey, chairman of Rockne Night; and Terry Brennan, guest speaker. In the background are Wally Phillips, WGN personality and toastmaster for the affair; and Pat Shannon, Club president. Others honored at the affair included Charlie Callahan, ND's sports publicity director for the last 20 years who departed the University in January to head the public-relations effort of the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. Pictured at the bottom is Coach Parseghian as he introduces members of his '65 squad to those in attendance which included more than 100 high school athletes and their coaches.

THE GRAND BALLROOM of the Sherman Hotel was the scene this year of the annual Chicago Club's Rockne Night where more than 1200 area Alumni and friends came to honor the leading high school scholar-athletes. Shown at the immediate top is this year's winner of the outstanding scholar-athlete award in Chicago's Catholic League, Mike Hogan (second from left), full­ back from Pendel High School. Making the presentation, from left to right: Johnny Lattner; Ara Parseghian; Tom Carey, chairman of Rockne Night; and Terry Brennan, guest speaker. In the background are Wally Phillips, WGN personality and toastmaster for the affair; and Pat Shannon, Club president. Others honored at the affair included Charlie Callahan, ND's sports publicity director for the last 20 years who departed the University in January to head the public-relations effort of the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. Pictured at the bottom is Coach Parseghian as he introduces members of his '65 squad to those in attendance which included more than 100 high school athletes and their coaches.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Outgoing officers of the Colorado Springs Club are OTTO HILBERT '54, president; JOE REICH JR. '55, vice-president; and JACK BRANDT '57, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected officers are LT. COL. MAL WAKIN '52, president; BILL DONELAN '29, vice-president; and MAJ. VINCEN ROYDAN '55, secretary-treasurer.

The annual fall business meeting was held at Mal Wakin's home at the Air Force Academy in late November. Plans were made for the Communion Sunday and for the Universal ND Night dinner next April. CAPT. CHARLIE
THE FORT WAYNE CLUB held their election of officers in conjunction with their Dec. 12 observance of Annual Communion Breakfast Sunday. From left to right: Msgr. J. William Lester, Club chaplain; John A. Haley, newly elected Club president; Jerome E. Hipskind, retiring Club president; and Dan M. Steckbeck, newly elected vice-president.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

On Aug. 25 the Notre Dame Club of Columbus, Ohio, held its annual reception for new students and their parents at the St. Theresa Retreat House. Club President Mike Hoffman '55 introduced the Club officers and welcomed the students to ND. The new students and their parents were able to quiz a panel of students concerning the many aspects of student life.

On Dec. 4 the Club observed the annual Communion Breakfast with Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral and a family breakfast at the Florentine Restaurant. Bob Kosydar '53 presented a talk concerning the new role of the laity in the Church.

—BOB OVERMAN, secretary

DALLAS

The Christmas season was initiated early this year for many in this area when on Dec. 19 the Club sponsored a cocktail party. The setting was the gaily decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons Jr. Piano Christmas music and ND songs provided a holiday atmosphere for all. Fred Eichorst, president of the Club, introduced the Club officers and welcomed the guests.

Masses were celebrated during the month of December in St. Thomas More, Blessed Sacrament, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parishes. A novena is held the early part of December but had to be changed this year because the Ely Club did not have a block of tickets for the game.

—J. D. McNamara, president; and Capt. Frank Buhler, Club chaplain; ANDY WYRICK '57 and family. VENCE RAYMOND and family, GEORGE BALL, PAUL KLUDI.VG. WALLY MCKENNA, JERRY KELLY and yours truly.

DETROIT

Three significant events took place recently.

First, on Nov. 22, the Club arranged for closed-circuit telecasts at Carmen's Restaurant and at Southfield High School. President Jack Murray and Co-chairman Bob Bogg and Dan Deinley considered the efforts a great success.

Second, on Dec. 8, many of the members and their wives gathered for cocktails and a dinner at the Grand Hotel in St. Alexander's Club, Farmington, Mich., for the 1965 Universal ND Communion Supper. The event was a truly unique liturgical experience in the form of an "agape" or love supper similar in format to the Last Supper.

—D. E. KELLY, Secretary

ERIE

As the deadline for this column nears, the Notre Dame Club of Erie is finalizing plans for the 1966 Christmas observance of the Annual Mass and Communion Breakfast. The breakfast this year will be held late in January. Usually our annual Communion Breakfast is held the early part of December but had to be changed this year because the Erie Club had honored guests from the University.

The Notre Dame Basketball Boosters of the Erie Lions, Dec. 17, and were guests of the Club during their stay here in Erie. Bill Grant '60, and John P. McCormick '53 are co-chairmen for the event and surely did a splendid job making the team's stay a pleasant one.

A tough game between the Lions and the Lakers came out on the short end of a 5 to 3 verdict. Everyone in Erie enjoyed his visit with the team after the game, at Carmen's Restaurant, where they were our guests for dinner. Carmen Falcetti, honorary '25, and his family of the restaurant, made the affair a huge success. They put on a spread that was just out of this world.


ALUMNIUS JANUARY 1966 FEBRUARY
THE ANNUAL COMMUNITY BREAKFAST of the Flint, Michigan, Club was held Sunday, December 12, and featured guest speaker Rev. James L. Shilts CSC, who spoke of the new doctoral program for lay as well as religious personnel that will be started in the University's Department of Theology next year. Pictured at the head table, left to right: Theodore Manyan, chairman of the breakfast; Fr. Shilts; Robert MacDonald, toastmaster; and Fred Mansour, Club president.

SITTERLE '50, Maurice O. Smith; JOSEPH STADLER '53, LAWRENCE STADLER '29, John M. Vaselin, Robert F. Weechler, ROBERT WINSCHEL '62, CHARLES WITTMAN '51, Michael Yarbenet, JOHN S. YOUNG '51; ANTHONY ZAMBROSKI '61, John McCormick Sr., Homer J. Konrad, Robert A. Humphreys, and BILL MAUS SR., BILL MAUS JR. '53; JOSEPH BLAKE '61, MIKE MCCORKIE '61, JOHN MIESEL '62, JOHN PALMISANO '55, Anne Thomas; BARBER '21 and JERRY EHRMAN '63.

—LEO J. BRUGGER, Secretary

FLINT, MICH.

Rev. JAMES L. SHILTS CSC, assistant professor of physics at St. Joseph, spoke Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Annual Communion Breakfast of the ND Club of Flint.

The breakfast was at Steushaus's Restaurant and followed a Mass in the St. Joseph Hospital chapel in Flint.

Father Blakie offered the Mass for the members of the Club and their guests and gave the address at the breakfast. Father told of the new doctoral program for lay as well as religious personnel that will be offered at ND. It will be the first time this course will be open to lay people who are seeking their degrees in theological studies.

The program was highlighted by a visit of Santa Claus for the youngsters and other entertainment handled by THEODORE MANYN, ROBERT MACDONALD (toastmaster), FRED MANSOUR (president), PAUL HUGHES and WILLIAM F. MINARDO.

—WILLIAM F. MINARDO, Secretary

FT. LAUDERDALE

The UND Communion Breakfast was the most successful in our Club's history. It was, in addition, a tribute to BILL MOTTSETT '34, chairman, who contributed no little amount of time and effort only to be in the hospital the Sunday of the breakfast. HENRY URUSKI, father of ANDY "S.P." URUSKI '68, who was to mint Bill, was also hospitalized. Our speaker was the REV. JOSEPH J. KERSHER, new principal of boys at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Some of our members present at the breakfast were: TOM NOLAN '44 and his two sons; DR. ELLIS FENTZI '45 and his two-year-old son; three generations of the Maus family including BILL MAUS SR., BILL MAUS JR. '53 and TOM MAUS '57; DON DORINI '53 and sons; CHARLIE BACHMAN '17; WILLARD MOSS; CHARLIE RUDD '54 and son; DR. FRANK GOE '53 and sons; JOHN L. CALLAN '24; JOHN C. SULLIVAN '31, TOM SULLIVAN '48 and sons; TED GORE '50 and sons; and GEORGE GORE '46 and sons.

CHARLES G. WAGNER '54 was chairman of the Communion Breakfast. He was assisted by GERALD R. MAHON '47, THOMAS J. MURPHY '54 and HANSARD W. BALZ.

The Alumni Club held its first annual football banquet to a full house at the LAC on Dec. 13. The affair was highlighted with an inspiring talk by Ara Parseghian who reviewed this last season and previewed what is in the future for the team. We felt honored to have so many alumni from the University in attendance at this banquet.

"MOOSE" KRAUSE told us for the first time how he beat Butler in basketball while lying on the court. Tom Pagna brought the home-town with his imitations of coaches. PETER DURANKO, NICK EDDY and DONALD WALZ spoke for the team. CHARLIE CALLAHAN gave his farewell speech to the Alumni; we will all miss him. Also in attendance were Bob Welch, Dean Paul Shoults. The most valuable players from the Indianapolis Catholic high schools were introduced to their coaches. Our Club guest BOB WELCH '50 did another excellent job for the Club. He also served as toastmaster.

—BOB KANE, Secretary

KANSAS CITY, MO.

AND KANSAS

On Dec. 5, the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City celebrated their annual Communion Sunday. Chairman Bill Gallagher for ND '50 emphasizing the importance of the family praying together, drew the largest attendance in the history of this event, estimated by FR. JAMES H. FLANAGAN '47 in the chapel of St. Teresa's Academy, was followed by a breakfast prepared byrev. MAKANDE.

Under the supervision of JAMES DE COURSEY '54, plans are rapidly moving ahead for a ND Sports Night to be held on Feb. 10 at the Schlitz Brown Bottle Room. Featured that night will be the filmed highlights of the 1964 football season narrated in person by DAVE MAKANDE of Kansas City, presently a sophomore student at Notre Dame and first string center line-backer in the 1965 season. Entertainment will include the Merry Mugs, a local barbershop quartet. The event, which promises to be a most enjoyable occasion, will be attended by current and former friends of the University and their families are cordially invited to attend.

In conclusion, we should like to extend our thanks to JIM HIGGINS '53 for the splendid effort that went into making the Kansas City charter flight to the ND-Miami game the success that it was.

—MICHAEL J. HOGAN, Secretary

KENTUCKY

The ND Club of Kentucky under BILL SHERMAN has had a banner year. We have raised more money than any previous year. This is due to the closed-circuit televising of the ND-MSU football game, and ROGER HUTER's tremendous scholarship drive.

Our last meeting at Big Springs Country Club on Oct. 20 was an informative one. DICK RUWE from the University Foundation discussed Challenge II.

The Family Communion Dinner on Dec. 8 was very successful with 40 couples attending at St. Mary Magdalene's Church and for dinner at the Holiday Inn afterwards. DAVE SCHOFEN was chairman and should be commended for the excellent job.

—JOHN HUBBACH, Secretary

LOS ANGELES

This year's Communion Breakfast was unique for the LA Club in that it was on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, not a Sunday, and was a dinner, rather than breakfast. In addition, there was no Joint Mass for the members and their families. Instead, all were urged to attend Mass and the UND Communion Breakfast. He was assisted by GERALD R. MAHON '47, THOMAS J. MURPHY '54 and HANSARD W. BALZ.

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—BOB KANE, Secretary
McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

The Notre Dame Club of McHenry County observed Universal ND Communion at a special Mass at St. Mary's Minor Seminary at Crystal Lake on Sunday, Dec. 12, followed by a breakfast. Among the attendees were: TOM PARSELEY '54, GEORGE COSTELLO '48, WILLIAM DESMOND '02, JIM STAHL '36, OLIVER FOLSOM '54, JOHN COBLET '32, JOHN COONEY JR. '44, LEO J. POWERS '25 and JOHN CORRIGAN '35.

At St. Joseph's Church, St. Mary's Minor Seminary celebrated the Mass and discussed the topic of Catholic education at the breakfast.

—JOSEPH A. COONEY JR., Secretary

NEW MEXICO

The Notre Dame Club of New Mexico had its game-watch for the Southern California-ND game, Oct. 23, in Albuquerque at the home of JOSEPH H. STURVER, Joe the vice-president of the Club. It was a good turnout for the game and obviously a very enjoyable time was had, especially considering the outcome of the game.

Simultaneous to that party was a game-watch in the Crystal Bar. Association was having its convention. THOMAS FOY of Silver City, JIM JENKINS of Roswell and BRADley MacLean, former ND player were among the members there.

The Club Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 5, and the Alumni and friends had a private Mass in the chapel of St. Anthony's Home for Boys at the breakfast. At the Ambler Hotel which was arranged by ND alumnus manager JIM RYAN, Father Benedict Coste, who was at ND Diocese, was speaker, with the Episcopal Council as his topic, QUEEN M. MCKINSEY '53 was the breakfast chairman. Over 300 attended the breakfast.

—DAVID H. KELSEY, Secretary

NEW ORLEANS

Televisioning the ND-Southern Cal. game was a great success from the viewpoint of the team and Alumni pride; the New Orleans Bar. Association was having their convention. THOMAS FOY of Silver City, JIM JENKINS of Roswell and BRADley MacLean, former ND player were among the members there.

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—DAVID H. KELSEY, Secretary

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The rally before the U. of California-Notre Dame game was held at the Palace Hotel's Garden Court on Friday night, Sept. 17. The rally was dedicated to ND men who have been active coaching collegiate football in the Bay Area.

Present to receive a momento of the occasion were MALCOLM BURTON, Chairman of Knute Rockne and former assistant coach at Stanford University; JOE KUEZT, guard in the Laydon era and coach at St. Mary's College and St. Mary's of the Mission. JOHN ANDREWS, captain-elect of the ND 1916 team and assistant coach at St. Mary's College and University of the Pacific; SLIP MADIGAN, center under Rockne and famed coach of St. Mary's College; and honored in absentia, BUCK TAYLOR, tackle under Rockne and coach of several colleges and professional teams including Santa Clara's famous Sugar Bowl Team.

The event was attended by about 1,000 Alumni and friends.

Guest speakers included the Hon. John F. McCloy, chairman, U.S. delegation; JAMES LEARY, former ND of ND; "MOOSE" Krause; Pete Newell, athletic director of the U. of California; and the Rev. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, SJS. Music was provided by Walt Tollinger's popular orchestra, The San Francisco Irish Bag Pipe Band. Entertainers were songstress Toni Lee Scott and folk singer Rod McKuen.

Club President ED MADIGAN acted as master of ceremonies.

A postgame reception held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley was attended by several hundred fans. At this reception was the colorful Irish Pipes Band who inspired some spontaneous Irish dancing.

The ND Club rally committee congratulates the efforts of the rally committee which included ED MADIGAN '54, TOM KERNAN '53, JOE BOWEN '53, JOE LEE '53, FRANK MAHS '57, BILL NICHOLSON '54, BILL FIELD '34, BILLY SHERIFF '49, JOE SAYO '49, LARRY FARMER '56, TOM CAHILL '58, NORM BARTON '49 and the many others that helped at the rally.

OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley ND Club held a TV Party at the Betty Zane room of Wilson Lodge, Oglebay Park to watch the ND-Southern Cal. game on Oct. 23. The following members and guests attended:

BOB SINCICH '59, BOB GRIFFITH '46, Kenneth Henry, FRANK WALLACE '73, BILL MITCH '73, JOE SARGUS '74, JIM DAILER '74, BILL HOGAN '51, HARRY BUCH '52, MIKE MORUCCI '65, JOHN ROBINSON '47, Roddy Marne, Bill Flynn, Joe Maier, Howard Black.

A good time was had by all and the final score triggered an emotional final of ND songs with Joe Sargus at the piano.

The ND Club of the Ohio Valley observed ND Communion on Communion Sunday. The event was celebrated by Rev. Hilary Cannon of the Diocese of Wheeling at Mt. Carmel Monastery, after which a breakfast was held at Elly's Restaurant. Father Cannon had just returned from the closing of the Vatican Council in Rome and his informal remarks were both interesting and instructive.

—BILL MITSCH, Secretary-treasurer

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS

The year's past events have been busy ones that started with the Freshman Social consisting of a golf tourney on Sept. 9. Beginning freshmen and their dads were guests of honor.

"Duke," founder of the OMAHA '66, was driven away with most of the golf prizes. WARREN YOUNGSTROM '55, chairman of the event, made his best move in getting JIM BUCKLEY '55 to bring home the fountain personally handed onto LOU CIMINO '74, father of Dick '69 and 1967, as well as LOU FIDNOCHARO '53 in 1967, and with the tie broken between them one would have eaten as well as everyone did. Plus the efforts of the fresh-from-JOHN DENOYER, PAUL MCANDLES, BILL KEGEetrics, ROBERT KEOFFEE, GREG SCHATZ and Dick CIMINO ate as well as the elder grads who had their training in the old dining hall. Approximately 85 attended this event.

Next, and unchallenged in the plans, was the sponsorship of a closed-circuit television showing of the MSU-ND game in the Omaha Civic Auditorium. This was done on about six days' advance notice. Through the close cooperation of JIM GREEN in the Aloha Office, as well as ED "MOOSE" Krause, everything worked out very nicely. TOM WALSH '74, president, and officers BOB ROHLING '54, JIM KINNEN '59 and JACK CARPENTER '58 reported a financial success from their pooled funds. Making the sick and the able, Harold "Fletch" E. McGinnis, father of tender DAN '66, WALT MCDERMOTT '62, HUGHES WILCOX '52, LOU FIDNOCHARO '53, JACK FOLEY '44, BOB ROHLING '50, JIM KINNEN '59, EMMETT ROAT '53, TIM BUCKLEY '53, MATT FLINN '42, JIM REGAN '38 and Morrie Olsen, father of DAN '67 and TOM '68.

More recent, the annual Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 8, with a prime-time gathering of LADY BOONSCAK, and the Cecilia's Cathedral followed by some good food at the Commodore Hotel. Jack Carpenter '58 attended to all the arrangements resulting in an excellent turnout.

—JAMES KINNEN, Secretary

OREGON

Extending the tradition of the annual Norre Dame Breakfast to the Oregon Club in the Aloha Office, as well as ED "MOOSE" Krause, everything worked out very nicely. TOM WALSH '74, president, and officers BOB ROHLING '54, JIM KINNEN '59 and JACK CARPENTER '58 reported a financial success from their pooled funds. Making the sick and the able, Harold "Fletch" E. McGinnis, father of tender DAN '66, WALT MCDERMOTT '62, HUGHES WILCOX '52, LOU FIDNOCHARO '53, JACK FOLEY '44, BOB ROHLING '50, JIM KINNEN '59, EMMETT ROAT '53, TIM BUCKLEY '53, MATT FLINN '42, JIM REGAN '38 and Morrie Olsen, father of DAN '67 and TOM '68.

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—JAMES KINNEN, Secretary

DAVID P. WARD, ND sophomore, receives the annual St. James A. Cassidy Memorial Award for Academic Achievement at the ND Club of Peoria's annual Back-to-School Dinner. Presenting the award is John E. Cassidy Sr. LB '17, father of the late ND campus leader for whom the award is named. Club president, Dr. George Best '38, is at far right. Dr. Edward Cronin, asst. dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, was principal speaker.

—JAMES KINNEN, Secretary

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1966 FEBRUARY
THE THIRD COMMUNION OBSESSION together with the presentation of two Centennial of Science Awards highlighted the Indianapolis Club's Nov. 26 Annual Communion Breakfast. Seated at the main table from left to right: Dr. Frank E. Cisak, award winner; Dr. Ernest L. Elie, head of the University's chemistry department; Dr. Arthur L. Draznfelder, award winner; His Excellency, Paul D. Schulte, archbishop of Indianapolis; Richard F. McNamara, Club president; Charles G. Wagner, breakfast chairman; and Rev. Patrick Smith, principal speaker.

Center for Applied Research in The Apostolate, Washington, D.C. Our Rome Club chaplain, Fr. Lawrence Smith, S.J., was unable to attend because of illness. He was represented by his faithful stenographer, Mrs. Mullin, a real ND fan.

Welcome to their first Club affair were Dr. James Eusterman '56, a second-year resident in surgery at the U. of Oregon Medical School, and Jack T. Rodgers '52, new to Portland with Shell Oil Co., as district sales manager. Jack had the good fortune to sandwich a business trip to New York between the N, Carolina and Michigan State games. Jack and his wife had not missed a home ND game since 1954 until his transfer here. John David Burns '58 is now in graduate work at the University of Oregon. He was over as guest of the Club's Cardinal Newman Society at a discussion of the School of Commerce at U. of Portland replacing the late Ed Smith. New on the faculty is George Whitehouse Kill '51 who is doing graduate work in accounting. George for three years was with one of the largest CPA firms in the city. Dennis J. McLaughlin '56 is associated with Maguire, Boles, Stanton & Church, one of the Northwest's best-known architectural firms, having completed his studies at U. of Oregon this spring.

Most recent graduate in our ranks is Frank Offset Jr. '63. Welcome, Frank, and best of luck for the future. Joseph A. Flanagan '63 is associated with the Portland firm of Robert P. Clark BA '63, MA '64, now on the sociology faculty at U. of Portland. We look forward to meeting you soon, Bob.

——Tom Magee, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA

High spot in a busy Club year under hard-driving President William A. Whiteside Sr. '51 was the closed-circuit telecast of the Midwest State-ND football game. More than 3,000 alumni and followers jammed the Philadelphia Hotel to watch the program, conceived and arranged by George Mitchell Jr. '58.

The club excursion to New York for the Army game, supervised by Jack Henry, brought 3,500 from Philadelphia to Shea Stadium.

The air excursion to Miami for the season's final game was a thrilling trip. The Club enabled 60 CB members and friends to enjoy a happy five-day holiday marred only by the outcome of the football game.

The year's end was saddened by the death of Rev. Thomas G. Duffy CSC '29, chaplain of the Club for more than two decades. Our new chaplain is Rev. Joseph M. Hayden '44, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Snellville, N.Y. Welcome, Joe, to our Club family.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y.

The ND Club of Rochester has awarded its first scholarship to David Hennessey, son of Club member Bernard Hennessey. The Club plans to award the scholarship annually.

Dec. 16 was the Club's annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Radisson Hotel in Rochester. The Rochester Club was one of 20 ND clubs around the country that sponsored a closed-circuit television showing of the first half of Notre Dame's game against the University of Chicago. The Club held its telecast in the Rochester War Memorial, with proceeds going to their scholarship fund.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Before the Vatican II Council closed, many bishops who had utilized the ND Hospitality Center dropped in to express their thanks. One, Bishop Thomas Manning, OFM, Brazilian missionary, left us a handsome and historic gift: his white miter which he wore for the opening and closing of the Council.

Another addition added to the resident Rome roster is John Fordyce '63. An architecture grad, Jim is here to study painting. A former resident in Torino, Harold May '57, has moved to Naples.

Leaving Rome to study at ND is Fr. Bernard Donagher SYV. Former "Roman" Luis Summers '61 favored us with an invitation to his September wedding at the University, where he is a graduate student in engineering.

In our Pennant Den, added to the 110 pennants of the year is a song by seven Valley prep sportswriters to help pick the winner. The first two winners since the eligibility field was broadened from the Philadelphia Catholic League to encompass the entire Delaware Valley are now at Notre Dame. John Perry '68, who won the award two years ago, played on the pileup '68 team and Pat Bartlohomew '69 was on the freshman squad after winning the award a year ago.

The new Club constitution, rewritten by Pat Kittredge '58, was adopted by the Club members in October, and Pat was given a vote of thanks for his work.

More than 2,000 books were donated by Club members for the new ND Library at a Library Day-Night at the University of Rochester "kickoff party" early in the fall. The University of Rochester Club held its telecast in the Rochester War Memorial, with proceeds going to their scholarship fund.

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——James T. Gallagher, Secretary
The annual football trip for the St. Louis Club was handled this year by JOE McGlynn '35. Fifty-eight people boarded the train for the Southern California game and all the accompanying festivities. The outcome of the game more than compensated for inclement weather. Everyone had a wonderful time, and a great deal of credit should go to Joe McGlynn for a fine organizational job.

The Communion Breakfast was a wonderful affair again this year with more than 100 people attending. CHARLES WITTEMEN '37 was chairman of the breakfast. The Alumni and their families attended Mass at the Old Cathedral, and breakfast was served at the new Crest House Restaurant. Our guest speaker was the Rev. JOSEPH KOHLER who brought us up-to-date on the work he and his associates are doing to rehabilitate many of the poor in the housing projects of our city. Through emphasis on family life and human dignity Father Kohler has helped over 35 families during the past year to become responsible citizens who are an asset to the community. Through a credit union which Father Kohler helped to establish, these 35 families — all of whom previously lived in public housing and were on government aid — are now buying their own homes. Everyone in attendance at the Communion Breakfast appreciated the opportunity to hear such a fine explanation of a very worthy cause.

The Alumni and their friends got the Christmas holiday season off to an early start with a Christmas cocktail party organised by JIM COMBS '46. The party was held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, in the beautiful Tierra Room on top of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The members of the St. Louis Club hope that the Alumni everywhere had a very Merry Christmas and extend their wishes that all will enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year.

—JOE DWYER '38, Secretary-Treasurer

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

President MARV RICKLING '52 hosted an informal "radio rally" at his home for the "game of the year" against Michigan State. After the game a rather subdued business meeting was held at which Treasurer CHUCK VANDEGRIFF '56 announced that paid Club membership of 72 had set a new record for this time of year.

On Dec. 5 the Club observed Universal ND Communion Sunday by attending Mass in a body at Blessed Sacrament Church. Mass was celebrated by the Club Chaplain Rev. TREV. MGR. FRANCIS C. OTT '13. Communion breakfast was held at the Campfire Chuck Wagon. JOHN MORGAN '46 was chairman of the event.

—DONALD G. YECKEL '55, Secretary

SPOKANE, WASH.

A number of the Club members attended the annual retreat at Immaculate Heart Retreat House during the weekend of Oct. 15. Parishioner Father Finney Stover was the guest speaker, and shows who failed to attend missed a most inspiring experience. It is hoped next year's turnout will be more in the traditional Notre Dame manner.

OFF TO THE RACES went more than 65 members of the Boston Club, Nov. 3, for the ND Club's Annual Night at Suffolk Downs. Featured races at the local pony track included The Four Horsemen, Knute Rockne and other familiar titles which literally rang bells.

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ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Susan Sykes and JOHN P. McMEEL ’57.
Miss Carol Ann Miller and THOMAS J. NOWAK ’57.
Miss Kathleen Marie Podesta and STEPHEN L. EUNIGHART ’62.
Miss Elaine Rinhard and DANIEL J. KOENIG ’62.
Miss Claudia Dilbereruda and JEROME O. NEALON ’62.
Mr. Patricia Ann Dunn and JOHN PATRICK SMITH ’65.
Miss Sheila Ann Brennan and DAVID EDWARD SEAMAN ’62.
Miss Linda Rae Tijhman and DONALD A. FOSCATO JR. ’64.
Miss Kathleen Lee O’Brien and MICHAEL W. MCCLANE ’64.
Miss Margaret Mary Leach and ANDREW JOSEPH O’DOWNEY ’64.
Miss Mary Julia Purvin and JOHN E. SCULLY JR. ’64.
Miss Judith Anne Lemke and JAMES S. CARROLL ’63.
Miss Mary Virginia Reese and JOSEPH ANTHONY FRANCO ’63.

MARRIAGES
Miss Kathleen Nolan and RICHARD LAUBER ’61, Ridgewood, N.J., Nov. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magee and TIMOTHY MOORE TAYLOR ’63, Westminster, Calif., Nov. 6.
Miss Mary Ellen McCaffrey and MICHAEL R. DILLON ’64, Wilmette, Ill., Nov. 26.
Miss Karen Anne Wroblewski and JACK L. ERNSBERGER ’63, South Bend, Nov. 27.
Miss Carolyn Smith and DONALD JOHN HOGAN ’65, Oak Park, III., June 12.
Miss Ada Marie Mudd and RICHARD W. MURRAY ’63, New Rochelle, N.Y., Oct. 23.
Miss Patricia Lena Mailiot and JAMES KEVIN TINNEY ’63, Vineland, N.J., Nov. 27.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY J. TRIGIANI ’54, a daughter, Francesca Jonna, Oct. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES P. JOCK ’59, a daughter, Jean Marie, Nov. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. MALONE ’59, a son, Timothy John, Nov. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES S. JENKINS ’59, a daughter, Jean Marie, Nov. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. FELDMEIER ’60, a son, Terrence Patrick, March 50, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL J. GIACINTO ’62, a son, Joseph Michael, Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL G. QUINN ’64, a daughter, Patricia Anne, Oct. 13.

The Air Force ROTC . . .
unit at the University has organized an alumni club with 166 members already enrolled. Potential membership, according to Major Francis A. Yeandel, faculty moderator, is 634. Those who are interested in joining are urged to contact Major Yeandel at Det. 225, AFROTC, University of Notre Dame.

SYMPATHY
JOHN R. JOYCE ’33, on the death of his wife, Dec. 7.
RENE J. JR. ’48 and FRANCOIS DOGANUX ’60, on the death of their son, Oct. 31.
EDWARD F. CUNNINGHAM JR. ’55, on the death of his father, Nov. 9.
EDWARD T. KENNEDY III ’60, on the death of his mother, Nov. 9.
PATRICK MORAN ’62, on the death of his father and brother, May 31.
SHELDON FERGUSON ’63 and BROTHER DeSAXES CXF ’63, on the death of their nephew, Nov. 30.
DOUGLAS A. HIGGINS ’65, on the death of his father in November.

DEATHS
WILLIAM A. DAUNT ’60, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., died Oct. 10, according to word received in the Alumni Office.
LEO L. COOK LLB ’18, South Bend attorney and former chief deputy prosecutor, died Nov. 10 of a chronic illness. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.
JOHN J. HAHLER ’21, of North Platte, Neb., died Nov. 11 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.
EARL J. DARDES ’28, of Tinsville, Pa., died of an apparent heart attack on Dec. 7 at State College, where he was staff photographer for Penn State U. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.
WILLIAM W. "TURK" KELLY ’28, New York City Board of Education director of health and resident of Rye, N.Y., died Dec. 4. He had been ill since Thanksgiving when he entered the hospital. Survivors include his wife and two sons.
SYLVESTER J. DOUGHERTY ’29, of Steubenville, Ohio, died Oct. 20 in a hospital near Blackwater Falls, W. Va. Chief metallurgist at Weirton Steel Co., he was hiking at the time he was stricken. Survivors include two daughters.
OSKAR D. RUST ’29, owner and manager of Rust and Sons Wholesale Supply Co., Greensburg, Pa., died Dec. 19. Survivors include his widow, four sons and two daughters.
WILLIAM E. "BILLY" HALLISSEY ’30, of Brevin, Ill., died Oct. 12. He is survived by his widow.
HENRY D. HINTON, PhD ’30, retired prof. of chemistry at ND and resident of South Bend, died Nov. 30 after a four-month illness. Survivors include his wife and two sons.
JAMES C. "CHUCK" MURPHY ’31, of Bedford, Ind., died March 29, 1955, according to word received in the Alumni Office.
EDWARD F. "DICK" QUINN ’33, of Indianapolis, Ind., died Dec. 14. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.
JOHN P. "KELLY" BRADDOCK ’38, of Beth ends, Md., died at home of a heart attack in December. Survivors include his wife and four children.

The Navy ROTC . . .
All members of the original Notre Dame Naval ROTC unit who signed up in 1941 interested in holding a 25th anniversary reunion next fall at one of the ND football weekends are asked to contact Jack Houghteling, c/o Sports Department, The Miami News, Miami, Fla., or Jack Coleman, 1314 Hamilton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. All of the original group, whether they completed the NROTC course or not, are invited.

JOHN C. "JACK" COLE ’40, manager of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in Kokomo, died unexpectedly Nov. 23 after he became ill while driving his car near home. He is survived by his widow and three children.
JOSEPH W. KUHARIC ’51, South Bend, died in 1955 according to word recently received in the Alumni Office.
RICHARD J. CALLAHAN ’52, Chadds Ford, Pa., died Nov. 5 from injuries received Nov. 1 when he was struck by a vehicle in Philadelphia. Burial was in Youngstown, Ohio. He is survived by his wife and three children.

REV. EDWARD J. FINNEGAN, CSC ’06, a former member of the ND faculty and long-time pastor of Sacred Heart Church, died Dec. 23 in Holy Cross House at ND, Fr. Finnegan taught at Holy Cross College in New Orleans, St. Edward’s U., of Portland and Holy Cross College’s Washington Theological Seminary. During WWII he served as an Army chaplain in France. From 1929 to 1932 he was pastor at Sacred Heart. From 1932 until he retired in 1961 he worked in the University’s archives. He is survived by a sister.

JOSEPH MOLNAR, a barber at Notre Dame since the middle 1920’s, died Jan. 13 in St. Joseph’s Hospital after a one-day illness. He left ND twice, once to become a four-year barber and again during WWII to do defense work. He returned to ND in 1940 to do defense work at Bendix Corp. He started the basement barber shop of the Holy Cross work at ND in Washington Hall. He died in Jan. 1955. He is survived by his widow, Ella, and two sons.

The Holy Cross Fathers . . .
announce two new regional pre­novitiate programs for college and post-college candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood. One is in New Orleans where students will attend Loyola University; the other is at the University of Portland in Oregon. Inquiries are invited about these as well as about the programs at Notre Dame, St. Joseph Hall for college and post-college candidates, and Holy Cross Seminary for high school candidates. Inquiries may be addressed to: Father William P. Melody CSC, Box 126, St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.
his old teammates — ERNEST KEEFE, on the 1913 team; FRED GISH (RE); "NEAC" (Chas. G. Newlan) and SAM PINNIX (RIH). I have no doubt that he would be more than pleased to hear from his classmates and friends of the change in c/o Gypsy Club, Carmel, N.Y.

— ALBERT A. KUHLE, Secretary

1916

GROVER F. MILLER
220 9th St., Racine, Wis. 53403

REUNION

JUNE 10 • 11 • 12

1917

EDWARD J. McOSKER
525 N. Melrose Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60121

1918

GEORGE WAAGE
3305 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60647

Sincerely trust that you and yours had a most enjoyable holiday season. May the new year have nothing but health and contentedness in store for one and all.

Let's start the report and let you know how we came out with our returns on the birthday card matter. Started with 100. Our roster was 71. Returns received 13. We have the rest of the 36 returned. Your Alumni Exec. Sec. JIM ARMSTRONG '25 hoped we'd get 100% return. Trust Jim agrees we "do pretty good."

CLERGY:

1919ers
WILLIAM J. ANDRES (Nov. 23) 410 Dorchester Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14610; EDWIN T. BREEN (Dec. 21) 1542 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60606; CLARENCE H. BROWN (Nov. 12) 2137 N.E. 58th St., Portland, Lasler, Idaho 83320; CHARLES W. CALL (Apr. 21) 1047 Blitar Place, Denver, Colo. 80221; HUGH S. CARROLL (Mar. 31) 338 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael, Calif.; PAUL E. EDGRENX (Dec. 24) 73010; LOUIS H. FOLLET (Sept. 2) 1901 E. Taylor St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701; 1920ers
WALTER MILLER who looks fine. "Butch" is still making all the football games. States he saw FRANK KIRKLAND '17 living in Portland, Wash. Phone call from Buffalo— "MAX" M. G. KAZUS was on the other end. Enjoyed his call and Max sounded great. States he called Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. G. KAZUS, is enjoying good health. Phone call from Buffalo— "MAX" M. G. KAZUS was on the other end. Enjoyed his call and Max sounded great. States he called Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. G. KAZUS, is enjoying good health.

1915
ALBERT A. KUHLE
117 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525

Although RALPH "ZIPPER" LATHROP graduated in law with the Class of 1916, I am sure many readers of the ALUMNUS will be interested in this news item about him.

Zipper played football and baseball as a varsity student of 1915, '16, '17 and also played "pro" baseball in Topeka (Western League). He enlisted in the Army in April, 1917, and went to Fort Sheridan Officers Training Camp and came out as a 1st Lieutenant. Next, he went to Camp Grant (Rockford, Ill.) and was promoted to Captain, 8th Division early in 1918. In September of that year he went overseas and was stationed in Germany, returning home in the spring of 1919.

Zipper spent his working years in the insurance business. From 1919 until 1951 he was associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. in various managerial capacities. He was stationed in Milwaukee, Peoria, Brooklyn, and the home office in Hartford, Conn., where he served as a assistant superintendent of agents. In 1931 he transferred from Travelers to Marsh, McLennan Inc. as vice-president of the life group and pension departments. He continued in that capacity until he retired in 1951 and moved "out in the country" to Carmel, N.Y. where he resides with his wife. Zipper says he is in good health and for exercise walks three miles each day.

Zipper likes to reminisce. He mentioned some of the events of 1913. FRED GUSHURST (RE); "NEAC" (Chas. G. Newlan) and SAM PINNIX (RIH). I have no doubt that he would be more than pleased to hear from his classmates and friends.

1915ers
FRANK KIRKLAND '17 living in Portland, Wash. Phone call from Buffalo— "MAX" M. G. KAZUS was on the other end. Enjoyed his call and Max sounded great. States he called Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. G. KAZUS, is enjoying good health.

1919ers
WHY not send a birthday card to an ND campus buddy of 50 years ago who shared "BUNS" with you? With the coming of Christmas, many ND people are pleased to hear from you a great deal more than sending him flowers when he can't smell them. We might all agree you may wish you sent a "Hello and Best Wishes."" Heard from RAY "C. BUTH" WHITHEY who still hasn't sent the birthday card. Start he saw WALTER MILLER who looks fine. "Butch" is still full of that ND spirit as when he played guard on the football team.

E. M. "MORRIE" STARRRET, ND's All-American water boy, now retired and moved to Portland, Wash. Claims he is now near FRED GISH (RE); "NEAC" (Chas. G. Newlan) and SAM PINNIX (RIH). I have no doubt that he would be more than pleased to hear from you a great deal more than sending him flowers when he can't smell them. We might all agree you may wish you sent a "Hello and Best Wishes."" Heard from RAY "C. BUTH" WHITHEY who still hasn't sent the birthday card. Start he saw WALTER MILLER who looks fine. "Butch" is still full of that ND spirit as when he played guard on the football team.

H. J. "PREP" WELLS '15, "DOLLY" GREY and the halfback football player and baseball pitcher looks fine. "BUNS" W. J. BALL (Mar. 22) 432 E. Tavlor St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701; 1920ers
WALTER MILLER who looks fine. "Butch" is still making all the football games. States he saw FRANK KIRKLAND '17 living in Portland, Wash. Phone call from Buffalo— "MAX" M. G. KAZUS was on the other end. Enjoyed his call and Max sounded great. States he called Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. G. KAZUS, is enjoying good health.

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Dear Dan:

Thanks for the 2 A.M. phone call. Sorry it happened to be my bedtime.

Gott DAVID for a chance to see the other side, he said he beat by 1283 votes in trying to unseat the incumbent Democrat who had been in office some time. I told him he was better off. Why in hell would a guy his age want to get tied down on a job? Says he plans to go to ND in June and then take his wife to California for an extended vacation—couldn't do that if mayor, ABRAMS sent him $25.00. Some very close friend of Al's is a doctor practicing in Oscewa. He isn't heard from Brandy since before the Michigan State game.

Enjoyed two wonderful weekends at ND this fall. SoCol. Dave, Chuck, Steve, and I met a lot of old friends—"RED" SKEE, KILEY, HANK, CASTNER, several Miller—missed Walter —"DAD" and "BUTCH" WHIPPLE, PAUL FENOL, CHET GRAY and others.

Will have HUNTSFORD write you. Aside from that, what else do you want to do about the reunion. Why don't you send out letters with return post cards to get an indication of whom to expect?

No travel plans. Maybe to the River yet, but I'm available if I get to Florida. Will look up.

Best regards,

LORD D. KELLEY

Dear Dan:

I appreciated your letter enclosing the present list of Class of 1921. I was saddened over the loss of the deceased. It seems that those I remember as exceptionally well-behaved die young. It must be that the Lord is giving the rest of us a chance at life.

Margaret and I spent five days at ND during the No. Carolina weekend. We drove down one afternoon and were capable of overnight visit with MARK ZIMMERER and his family in their new home in keto. Mark is retired from Kingstone Insurance Corporation but seems to be the most active man in keto.

I see BARNEY CARNEY frequently. He retired last summer as a vice president of the Warren Petroleum Corp., the wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp.

I will be looking forward to seeing you in June at our 45th Reunion.

With best wishes,

JAMES P. LOGAN

Dear Dan:

Miss hearing from W.M. A. "TEXAS BILL" Dixon should have been elected Governor of Illinois and the stunts "BUTCH" WHIPPLE Pulls on the campus. And, as usual, he had just another. Thanks for the note, Jim.

Took lunches—beverages of sorts and arranged for the issuance of a periodic newsletter direct to classmates' homes. News is always sad—no response has yet been received. Stirred up in part by the secretary's appeal for funds for the Class kitty. Classmates' responses for funds have been gratifying. The response with letters and quickie notes has been more than gratifying.

If you have some news about JAMES F. HAXEL, another trackman-miler, writes that he Is enjoying good health, appreciates flowers—when one can smell 'em.

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As usual in our age group, news is always sad—by reports of deaths of our members. We report the demise of:

JOHN A. BRILEY, Litt.B. on Oct. 7, in Pittsburg. His widow reported that John had been in bad health with emphysema for three and a half years, but his death was caused by hemorrhaging of a duodenal ulcer. He was past president of the ND Club of Pittsburgh and was chosen Man of the Year in 1954. ND alumni who preserve their file are to find John pictured on page 54 of the August—September, 1957, ALUMNUS.

JOSEPH CARLYLE MURPHY, Hemet, Calif., died prior to Oct 25, the date on which the Alumni Office learned of his death and date of his death are not known to me, although our customary Mass card was mailed to his widow, and no response has yet been received.

On the brighter side of the news, we note the achievements of such classmates as J. STANLEY "BRADBURY" who was elected president of the Alumni Club of Brothers and Sisters of Illinois last summer and who, judging from clippings from the Robinson, Daily News, was also elected president by the Illinois Youth Commission for his work prevention of youth delinquency.

PAUL CASTNER, Newport, Minn., was elected president of the Minneapolis Club by acclamation according to a clipping sent us by TOM LEE, alert "newshawk" from the Twin Cities. Paul is active for the Knights of Columbus. He remains somewhere in the upper executive echelons of the Northern States Power Company.

"CIGAR TIPS:" Featured in "In the Wake of the News" a stimulating bit of a reunion of sorts of ND men to honor Lawrence "Buck" Shaw of wide fame at ND, S. A. Club, and pro football. Among men mentioned, memorable to the '23 era, were JERRY DIXON, PAUL...
1924

JAMES R. MEEHAN
301 S. Lafayette Blvd.,
South Bend, Ind. 46601

From the Alumni Office:

REV. PHILIP S. MOORE was one of eight ND faculty members acting as resource persons for discussions of major world peace problems at the World Order Conference marking United Nations Week in October in South Bend. Sponsored by community leaders and civic organizations, the discussions centered on topics as nuclear warfare, human rights, nationalism and conflicting ideologies.

A press release from the National Gaelic Association informs us that G. DON SULLIVAN has been named the NGA's director of land and water conservation. Formerly assistant director of government relations with the NGA, Don now will devote full time to land reclamation and preventing water pollution by the coal industry. Don's home is at Indian Springs Farm, Lorton, Va.

1925

JOHN P. HURLEY
2085 Brookdale Rd.,
Toledo, Ohio 43606

The new format is briefness!

JOHN BARTLEY sent a clipping from The New York Times sometime ago concerning AL SOMMER, '28. John, acting as director of Al's election of Al who has been with the company since 1958 as management service director in NY, has a new saler vice-president. Prior to that Al had spent 32 years in Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc. At one time Al was president and director of McCann-Erickson-Venetas, S.A. Continued success, Al, and thanks to you, JOHN BARTLEY, for this "info." For REYNARD, the US District Judge in Portland, Ore., has been elected to the directorate of the ND Law Association. Our congratulations to him.

We were sincerely grieved to learn of the death of LLOYD B. SHROFF. Accept the deepest sympathy of the class in the loss of your wife, Hilda.

DON C. MILLER has been sworn in as federal bankruptcy referee in Cleveland. Don, a former US attorney, has been in private law practice.

Congratulations to the president of the Class of '25.

1927

CLARENCE J. RUDY
32 S. River St., Aurora, Ill. 60504

1928

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY
68-10 108th St.,
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Notre Dame and the Class of 1928 lost two dedicated friends in the deaths of BILL GRONIN and JOHN HARTLEY in late October.

"In Cleveland called PAUL ABEL. He is with the Yoder Machine Co. Ako had an enjoyable evening in the home of DENNIS O'NEILL. Dennis has 13 grandchildren and, though retired from the advertising game, he keeps busy writing. While Dennis graduated in 1938, he has two sons, DENNIS JR., who graduated in 1951 and MICHAEL in 1961; also a son-in-law, BOB WALLACE, '56. That means four will be returning for the reunion next June.

"In Toledo, called ART SUIDER. He is operating the forist business started by his father almost 190 years ago. Art's health is good and his business is good. He says he can't afford to get out of the flower business.

"November — from Detroit. Visited SEWARD "SYD" BOWER at his office in the Editorial Dept. of the Detroit News. Syd has been there 36 years and is a short shot with the South Bend Tribune. Tentative plans for foreign travel may interfere with his attendance at our reunion next June.

"Visitied HOWARD WEIMERSKIRK in his office in the GMI Bldg. He has been with General Motors in the Audit Section for 38 years. He expects to attend our next reunion, made the 30th but missed the 35th. Talked on the phone with FRANCIS X. BOLGER, brother of Father Bolger. Francis is retired and taking life easy. He plans to be on land in June. Visited MALCOLM KNAUS at his place of business. Mal has an electrical business on McNichols Road. He has five children, two of his sons are now at ND. Mal recently visited with JOE SHEA at his hotel in Buffalo.

"November — from Miami and Sarasota. Had lunch and a visit with IRWIN PROBST and his lovely wife, Mary, before the Miami game. Irwin has been in Miami since 1965 and is in the insurance adjustment business."

That concludes my notes from Rudy to date.

Received a letter from JOHN J. RYAN with a clipping from the Chicago Tribune about the death of JOHN MCMULLEN.

Also heard from MARK MOONEY. Mark informed us of the death of JUAN JOHANNES, widow of Al JOHANNES. Mark is president of the St. Petersburg-Tampa ND Club. They had a group of 100 going over to the Miami-ND game.

— FRANK A. DEITLE, Secretary

1926

FRANK A. DEITLE
1763 Kessler Blvd.,
South Bend, Ind. 46616

REUNION
JUNE 10 • 11 • 12

Five class presidents will be made as many candidates as our JOHN P. HURLEY GEOFFRICH has made in laying the ground work for our 40th reunion next June. The following are notes from letters received from our class presidents.

"September — from the tri-cities of Moline, Davenport and Rock Island. I called on ROGER NOLAN. He is in Davenport and is with the Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. Roger has five children, four sons and a daughter, all but one son are in college. There are eleven grandchildren. Went with Roger to Rock Island to attend the wake of GEORGE UHLMEYER '23. There met the offices of the ND and met JIM SKELLY '22, RALPH CORYN '22, DAN KEELER and CHARLIE KING '22. JERRY CULLIGAN '31, PETE LONGO '48 and JOHN O'BRYAN '52 (Ralph's son) and JOHN NOLAN '34 (Roger's son).

"October — while in Oklahoma City got to gether with LESTER CLARK. Lcs is in the Engineering Division of the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health and has charge of the water resources of the State of Oklahoma.

LAST YEAR'S MONOGRAM DINNER which brought together many of the old-timers from classes around 1920 prompted George Waage '18 to man his camera and record the reunion that took place at the Holy Cross House. Pictured from left to right: John J. Voelkers '18, Jim Ryan '20, Rev. John P. Lynch CSC, Rev. C. Millner CSC, Rev. M. Schumacher CSC, John Baillé '20, Frank X. Rydzewski '18, Al Sommer '25 and Rev. Cornelius Hagerty CSC.
Our treasurer, JOE LANGTON, has been busy arranging with FATHER MULRANEY, CSC to offer Masses at the request of the Class for the 17 classmates who have died since our 50th anniversary. 

George Maureen, a St. Joseph of Carondelet nun. His other daughter, Susan, is now home and working in a hospital in Madison, Ottawa, Ill. We are fortunate in having Joe as Class treasurer and BERNIE GARBET as Class secretary. 

AL TAYLOR, JOHN ANTON, BERNIE GARBET, and your Class secretary had lunch with RAY PARBER, who was there with his father, to New York where he has been medical officer in charge of the Out-Patient Clinic of the Public Health Service at Steubenville, Ohio. We are with RAY BANON, assistant vice-president, Chicago Title Insurance Co. Ray has a daughter at St. Louis U. and a son-in-law from whom we heard that his dumpy, Ohio, told me he would send me JOH GAUGHAN's Dallas address. It was great to see FRED DICKSON looking well after a long illness. He is now retired. 

A visit to Minneapolis gave me the opportunity to talk to many classmates whom I have not seen in years including VICTOR FRANK, who was the father of his son, Vincent. Vic has another son at ND. I saw JACK DOYLE at the Justice Building in Minneapolis. Jack's daughter is a Marshall student who is teaching in Harlem. Jack's wife died some time ago after a long illness. I talked to BOB GOER at the head of the Social Science Division at St. Thomas College. 

BERNIE GARBET met JOE KISSLING, rector of the Credit Union at ND. His young wife is pregnant and his daughters are married and the third attends Marquette, Joe is with Grumman Aircraft. 

I saw DICK DONAHUE '30, from California at the Justice Building in Minneapolis. I talked to RAY FORGE in Omaha this summer. I also saw RAY BILLIARD '29, who is doing an outstanding job as head of the Justice Building in Chicago. Ray was president this year of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. 

ED RAFTER wrote about how much he enjoyed a visit with BILL CRONIN in Chicago this year. That is the second visit in two years. Ed mentioned that he had talked to Dr. JOHN FRANKLIN, a pediatrician in New York and head of the Children's Hospital, who is a recent graduate of Cornell Medical School, and as a leader in his profession. He was always my favorite candidate for Spotlight Alumni. 


Syrup Dougherty's unexpected death this week at Blackwater Falls, W. Va. was a shock to this community where he had spent most of his life. He left his family to where he had worked since he was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1925. 

Mr. Dougherty had three major interests in life, his church, his home and his profession. He was a devout and active member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church serving as a member of the parish council for a number of years until it was disbanded. He was a past chairman of the Holy Name Society of Annunciation. 

"Mr. Dougherty's ability as an editor made him the metallurgist of the quality control department at Steubenville, Ohio. He was employed for more than 35 years. He was sent by his firm to Germany and other European countries to study foreign advances in steel-making processes. 

"Mr. Dougherty was not a civic leader in the sense that that title is usually thought to mean. Rather, he was a willing worker in all worthy causes. For a time he participated in Boy Scouting as chair and again as chief metallurgist of the quality control department at Steubenville, Ohio. He was employed for more than 35 years. He was sent by his firm to Germany and other European countries to study foreign advances in steel-making processes. 

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His enthusiasm in all his endeavors was tempered by a balance of skepticism although his talents were readily recognized. He died on Dec. 1. He underwent serious surgery a week prior to his death. He had been a patient of Dr. GEORGE CRONEY, St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was with many fellow classmates in the class. We have arranged for a Mass for Turk at the request of the class. BERNIE GARBET, BOB HAMILTON, GEORGE CRONEY, DR. JOHN FRANKLIN and your Class secretary had lunch with the N.Y. City Board of Education for a number of years. 

Turk is another add to our list of deceased classmates. His death is a loss to many. He was there with many classmates in the class. We have arranged for a Mass for Turk at the request of the class. BERNIE GARBET, BOB HAMILTON, GEORGE CRONEY, DR. JOHN FRANKLIN and your Class secretary had lunch with the N.Y. City Board of Education for a number of years.
1931
JAMES T. DOYLE
805 W. Arcadia Ave.,
Arcadia, Calif.
Reunial:
JUNE 10 • 11 • 12

REMIE RENIER, now a full colonel in the Army, was recently visiting with JERRY LNN. Remie is slated to take over the position of post engineer at Cape Kennedy shortly after Jan. 1. He has been in the Corps since World War II and has held many top engineering jobs with them. Jerry is with Dalton & Dalton Associates, in Cleveland in the architectural engineering field.

A visit with JOHN KRAMER in Kansas City revealed that he had expanded his family until he had to build a new warehouse. His two sons are with him in the business.

TEX SIBLEY was in Dallas that he gave the plane a load-up and fly to the Miami game. We hope the trip was more satisfying than the score of that game.

TONY CONTE, still awaiting word from JOHNNY PERONE, writes that he is already planning for the Class of 1933.

FRANK O'MALLEY has been chosen as the Class contact man with the University Foundation and you will probably be hearing directly from him in the promotion of this endeavor.

Among recent changes of address are: REV. MERRIL BALDWIN, SJ, to St. Ignatius Church, 1315 N. Elston Ave., Chicago; ART HOSTEL, to 720 Sannome Ave., South Bend; LEO MAUGHLIN to 441 Madison Ave., New York City; ED O'MALLEY to 172 N. Webster, Bridgeport, Conn.

—JIM COLLINS, Secretary

1932
JAMES K. COLLINS
2982 Torrington Rd.,
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

REUNION JUNE 10 • 11 • 12

JAMES T. DOYLE
805 W. Arcadia Ave.,
Arcadia, Calif.
Reunial:
JUNE 10 • 11 • 12

1933
JOHN A. HOYT, JR.
Gillespie & O'Connor,
342 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

We learned with deep regret of the recent death of JOSEPH W. FULLELM of Bywood, Upper Darby, Pa.

"In Paradum Deludant Te Angeli?"

At the September Sports' Sponsor smoked by the ND Club of New York we saw ANDY BOTTI who drove down from Middletown, N.Y. for the meeting. Andy spent the night looking for both BILL LYNCH and MARSHAL McAVENNEY. We also saw JOHN ABBATEMARCO who is now with Pepsi Cola in New York.

ANTHONY PUGLIESE told us that his son, Tony, is now manager of news service for International News Service in New York headquarters, and that he traveled widely through Europe and South America on business. His son, JOHN PUGLIESE, attended ND from 1929 to 1933 and then served two years in Germany as a first lieutenant, US Army Infantry. His other son, RICHARD, graduated from ND in 1965 and is now a second lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps. Tony and his wife, Blanche (St. Mary's '34), are grandparents of John Pugliese.

CHARLIE CONLEY of Havertown, Pa., has a nice visit from Father JIM DONNELLY early in September. Charlie attended the 1939 Law Class Reunion at ND and while on the campus saw classmates MAURICE LEE, TONY CROWLEY, BILL O'MALLEY, ERNIE MATAVOSKY and ED VYZRAL, and on a subsequent visit to the campus he saw Father CHARLES E. SHEEDY Class of 1915, Arthur Arts and Letters and Dr. JAMES P. DANEHY.

MAURICE LEE, now Hou, Maurice W. Lee, was returned to his home in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill. At a cocktail party honoring his appointment to the court which was held in Chicago, Maurice had among his guests DON WISE, JOE MCCABE and BILL DONO- HUE. In addition to the appointment, the Lee recently became grandfather for the first time.

From TIGHE WOODS, the District of Columbia and Virginia realtor, we had a recent note advising us that Tigh has an office both in Washington D.C. and in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. He makes his home about 35 miles from Washington on a farm near Harpers Ferry and lives with five grandchildren, all girls. His oldest son, BRYAN, who graduated from ND some years back, is a second year medical student at the U. of Virginia.

CHARLES HAFRON recently retired as a captain from the Navy and is presently on the athletic staff at the University of L. of San Francisco. Charlie spends a great deal of his time promoting the activities of the newly-founded Notre Dame Alumni Club of ND. The Club had a rally on the eve of the Notre Dame-California game at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. ED MADDIGAN, son of ND's immortal "SLIP" MADIGAN, was master of ceremonies at the rally. CHARLIE CALLAHAN and ED KIRKMAN were also there. LEW LEAHY came down from the Northwest to attend the rally and the game.

LARRY SEXTON was in New York for the visit of His Holiness Pope Paul and stayed over for the Army game on Oct. 9th.

ERNIE GARGARO spent the weekend of Sept. 18-19 on the campus enrolling his son, ERNIE JR., as a freshman. Ernie Jr. is the oldest of eight children, in addition he also has four of Ernie's daughters. Ernie is going to spend the rest of his life paying tuition to ND and St. Mary's.

St. Louis' new $29,000,000 gateway arch symbolizing the "Gateway to the West" frames the city's new landmark in St. Louis and in the background one can see the arch of the oldest Roman Catholic Church west of the Mississippi and the first courthouse where Dred Scott was tried more than a century ago. All this is part of the great urban development of St. Louis, pioneered and engineered by CHARLIE FARRIS. The face of St. Louis has been so drastically changed that Charlie finds it difficult finding his way home at night.

ED ECKERT and his two youngest daughters were in New York for the Papal Mass at the Yankee Stadium. At this writing he is now vacationing in Jamaica, British West Indies.

JACK BRENN and his wife, and JERRY ASHLEY and his wife were in New York for the ND-Army game. Their visit was a total success: in addition to seeing a fine game at Shea Stadium, they were seated with the Jacqueline Kennedy party in a box while the box next to them was occupied by the Richard Nixon party. ROGER BIEKE represented a chain of newspapers at the Mass for Pope Paul VI at the Yankee Stadium. Roger looked well and asked to be reminded of our regional editor, EDWARD F. MANSFIELD.

The US ARMY

The US Army's Commendation Medal for distinguished service was awarded to Rev. Edmund J. Murray CSC '34 in Chicago last October. Presenting the award is Major General Charles E. Town Jr. (right), chief of chaplains, Department of the Army. At left is Colonel Charles J. Murphy, former Fifth US Army chaplain.

fellows, we have a reputation for being a grim-dole Class, Seamen's greetings to all from ND.
—FRANCIS T. McGUIRE, Secretary from the Alumni Office:

Judge E. SPENCER WALTON spoke at the trust institute of the Indiana State Bar Association in October. Judge Walton, of the St. Joseph Superior Court in South Bend, was a panel member discussing docking, underwriting, bonding and judicial supervision of trusts at the meeting in French Lick, Ind.

A recent article in The New York Times lists CAMILLE GRAVEL JR., an attorney in Alexandria, La., as the prime opponent to Louisiana's Senate with the American Bar Association in the 1966 elections. Camille's hopes are heightened by the increasing Negro registration under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and his Catholic religion. Negro registration may double by the Aug., 1966 primaries. Edlander is a professor of government.

ARTHUR L. CONRAD, vice-president of Flickner Corp., Bensenville, Ill, has been accredited under the Public Relations Society of America. Art was one of 425 public relations executives to receive accreditation at the Society's annual meeting in New York City Nov. 30. The Candidate must pass written and oral examinations and meet standards of experience, character and reputation.

1934
EDWARD F. MANSFIELD
523 W. Hillsdale,
San Mateo, Calif. 94403

From the Alumni Office:

WALTER KENNEDY, president of the National Basketball Association and former mayor of Stamford, Conn., was recently in St. Anthony's Parish to accept the Saint Barnabas Award. He is a Knight of St. Gregory, a papal honor awarded after nomination by one's bishop, usually for outstanding civic and church service of merit for the honor as trustees of his parish, a director of St. Joseph's Hospital, a member of the National Catholic Educational Association, and also noted as an international goodwill recreation program for President Johnson.

1935
FRANK T. McGUIRE
V. P.—Special Projects, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

All of you are interested in the progress of the Scholarship Fund in memory of DANIYOUNGERMAN and the class of 1935. At the Notre Dame Class Reunion on Dec. 15 it is about halfway home against objective. However, participation is but 56% of the Class so there's little doubt of success if all respond. Remember
Whitley's address is 4222 Drake, Indian Hills, Ohio. On his way back home from a vacation visiting N., of Minnesota, ROMAN BELMONTE and interested him in coming to our next reunion. Roman said he would make every effort to be here. Roman's address is 20 Cornwall Rd., Geneva, N.Y.

Believe it or not, those of you who lived in Freshmen Hall, Class of '36, have no doubt been floor you especially think of you who lived in the west part of the hall along with WALLENSCAK and SAM ALLWOOD. The latter is mending his ways. I have talked to Joe Sullivan with MsHANE next to us. Those of you who know what a guy MsHane was will remember some of his related to our Class during the Al Capone era. Believe you me he was a whiz at those times. Well, Joe recently received a letter from MATT LEARY and it nearly floored me as I had not heard or seen him since Freshman Hall days. His letter boiled down to this: Matt, J. HOPKINS was his roommate in 203. Joe and I lived this side of Matt. Said he remembers with nostalgia some of the fun we had while living in the old "Cardboard Palace," as he refers to Freshman Hall. He recalls one night when Joe kicked me out of the room and room. Joe since then has written me many times which I have since long forgotten. He also recalls how Joe one night threw the spotlight thru our connecting wall trying to get Matt to put an end to his bull session as Joe could not get to sleep. He thinks this was sometime after the fights went out. I am not sure what way he got it across to Matt, but Joe told us that he and this was that he posed as a near relative as visitors were not allowed toward the end. When he was being laughed and was not swayed by his visit posing as a relative. Towards the last, Joe's eyeight wasn't too good and so Matt had visited a few lines of his letters were written in small writing. Joe—alhough very weak—told Matt at that time he was going to see Joe and his mother. Joe was very sick or an invalid at the time and could not travel to see him. Matt mentions the fact that Joe's health was not the best and says that is the reason why he hesitates to visit. He also mentions the idea that in those bad days, Joe was made to feel that he knew he wasn't going to last very long.

Leaving Matt's freshman year but returned in '38 and finished with Class of '39. Yet, he says his ties are probably stronger with the Class of '36 and it is safe to say that the '36 reunion. Says he knows REO ZARANTANELLO who runs a large restaurant, bar and bowling alley in Oak Lawn on the South Side of Chicago. Also knows BILL HIGGINS quite regularly. Bill is working for ED MURAN from ND who runs a plumbing supply house which bears his name.

The reunion was called by the alumni director but has been looking for something else as it gets monotonous after 15 years or so. Matt seems to have no doubts about the success of the reunion, but claims John is not the best of health. Says John has had several heart attacks of late, but is now in the Greek's bag of tricks and then I'll use a few dropkicks and airplane, (Army-bomber type) as timespix. I also dare this unknown, Hans Brinker, The Terrible Skate, to be among the audience tonight. He will jumble his teeth down through this. This is to be on a Bengal Boxing program and it means I will take all comers the night of March 20.

The Barefoot Wonder — Cy Connor.

IRWIN CROTTY — 11827 25th Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. — is married and has seven children (four sons and three daughters). One daughter is a senior at Carroll College in Helena, Mont. Another daughter is a junior in high school. The youngest boy is in his second year in high school. His oldest boy, Joe, works for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle. One son, JIM, attended ND and played football. Pat works for a steel company in Seattle. Mike, the youngest, has eye on attending ND, a good ball player. Irwin coached and taught in Iowa for five years then entered US Immigration Service. He said he found his wife on the last frontier and transferred to North Dakota. Irwin plans to attend the 30th-Year Reunion if he can possibly make it.

—LARRY PALKOVIC, Secretary

1937

JOSEPH P. QUINN

P. O. Box 275, Lake Lenape, Andover, N.J. 07821

From the Alumni Office:

It was "time for someone else," said WILLIAM KELLEY, who resigned after 20 years as head football coach as Ashbury Park High School, N.J. Since 1916 Bruno has compiled a record of 110-55 with his constant faith in the single wing and his motto, "the name of the game is blocking and tackling." His best contribution, he feels, has been to the young men themselves. He names boys who couldn't have made it college without the scholarships athletics won for them: the potential dropouts who stayed in because they liked to play sports; and the "prob¬ boy" who had the opportunity to learn teamwork and responsibility through football. All of these boys who have had the opportunity to learn teamwork and responsibility through football.

1938

BURNIE BAUER

1139 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46625

From those who don't read the sports pages, CHARLIE CALLAHAN resigned from the sports publicity position as Assistant Sports Editor after 20 years as head football coach as Ashbury Park High School, N.J. Since 1916 Bruno has compiled a record of 110-55 with his constant faith in the single wing and his motto, "the name of the game is blocking and tackling." His best contribution, he feels, has been to the young men themselves. He names boys who couldn't have made it college without the scholarships athletics won for them: the potential dropouts who stayed in because they liked to play sports; and the "prob¬ boy" who had the opportunity to learn teamwork and responsibility through football. All of these boys who have had the opportunity to learn teamwork and responsibility through football.

BOB CAHILL stuck me on the goal line this year so I didn't see as many "38ers" at the game. But the way Michigan State game to cover for his paper, the Des Moines, Iowa, Register. Dr. DAN MONA¬ GHRAN, president of the University of Iowa, D.C., was there too as was JACK MAHONEY — still a better football as Dr. Dan — from Ashensburg, Ohio. Ran into LEN SNYDER on the same trip. Ray Morgan, former football game, also RAY MELVY and CHARLES BO¬ ROWSKI with wives. Ray is still coaching basketball at DePauw. Len Suggs has been nom¬ inated to be Class Agent for '38, a new position created to aid the ND Foundation in seeking financial aid for the development program which includes the new field house. So expect a note from Len who has been one of the top contributors in our Class in all ways!
From the Alumni Office:

An October sports column in the South Bend Tribune reported that M. C. CLAYTON, who used to punt, pass and run pretty well for Elmer Layden's Notre Dame team, stopped off for a visit at Carmel Field. "I'm now a sales representative for water and snow ski firms in Milwaukee, Bob is still listed in the Irish record books with an average 23 yards per pass completion for 1930-40."

1942

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
3333 W. 45th Place,
Chicago, Ill. 60632

We have received an interesting letter from MARTY McGOWAN whom we have not heard from for many years. He was publisher of the Appleton Press in Appleton, Minn. from 1947 until he sold it in July 1963. He, also, has been a leader of the area Boy Scout troops. His letter was given for solving these riddles but if identified, the individuals will be given "print" in future columns. 

The barristers were represented with replies from DITREY, Joseph A. Neufeld, secretary; and from J. O'NEILL, New Haven, Conn., a special agent with the FBI in New York. Bill and Jan have two boys and two girls. 

WILLIAM M. HICKEY, Secretary

From the Alumni Office:

Judge MICHAEL F. GODFREY recently was sworn in as judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court. At 44, Judge Godfrey is the youngest man serving on that bench. He and his wife, Irma Catherine, reside at 6247 Westway PI., with their two sons, Michael, Jr., and Paul Francis. 

Judge Godfrey, who was named an assistant director of the photographic technology division at the Kodak Park Works of the Eastman Kodak Co. in 1946 as a chemist concerned with development of special emulsions, claims he needs no hobbies because his six sons and two daughters give him plenty to do. 

JOHN CLYNE, an OB specialist of the University of Chicago, remembers for his slow, easy way, always ready with a quip but stage-struck in front of a group. 

MARTY McGOWAN wishes to hear from old friends and classmates. The previous column was a good example, bearing out this column. 

We were all saddened to hear of the death of JOSEPH A. NEUFELD recently. His example, who is vice-president and treasurer of the New Hampshire Telephone System, comprised the New Hampshire Telephone System. 

Unfortunately, five were returned unsigned. For example, who is vice-president and treasurer of the New Hampshire Telephone System? The New Hampshire Telephone System is an insurance executive in the L.A. area who, prior to moving west, founded the Mid-Hudson Valley Bank in Poughkeepsie. Mr. McAdam is the chairman of that bank's board of directors. 

BOBBY SCHREIBER is a physicist with GM in Warren, Mich. TOM MURPHY and NELLY CASSIDY are two and two.

California replies came from MIKE KIELY,upt. of recreation at San Bruno and the father of SAMUEL, 20, a student at San Francisco State; and from BOB SNEE, manager group sales and merchandising at the Western Electric in Omaha, the father of six who is chairman of the zoning board in Westchester, Conn.

F. R. PETERSON is a special agent with the FBI in New York. Bill and Jan have boys and girls. 

JOHN ELLIOTT is a chief of the coronary section, Heart Service recently conferred the service's Commendation Medal on Dr. VAL R. PIERONEK, PhD '42 has been given for solving these riddles but if identified, the individuals will be given "print" in future columns.

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From the Alumni Office:

We have received an interesting letter from MARTY McGOWAN whom we have not heard from for many years. He was publisher of the Appleton Press in Appleton, Minn. from 1947 until he sold it in July 1963. He, also, has been a leader of the area Boy Scout troops. His letter was given for solving these riddles but if identified, the individuals will be given "print" in future columns.

The barristers were represented with replies from DITREY, Joseph A. Neufeld, secretary; and from J. O'NEILL, New Haven, Conn., a special agent with the FBI in New York. Bill and Jan have two boys and two girls.

WILLIAM M. HICKEY, Secretary
REMINDER NEXT YEAR
If 1969 has not been good for you before you were ready for it, keep in mind that 1967 is already half-way down the track and is also likely to make a run of several months before we're ready. Therefore, if you're a year away from our 20-year Reunion, resolve you'll be on campus come June, 1967, to confer, imbibe, revel, and otherwise hobnob with your maturing classmates.

TOM SCHREIBER has resigned his Fides Press post at ND to take a position with the Institute for Educational Research in Johnson City, N.Y. The institute is designed to support poverty-stricken students, we are told. Tom's wife, Angela, who has been assistant editor of the Catholic Bible and Miss, has transferred her talents to the Office for Economic Opportunity in Paradise-on-the-Potomac, Washington, D.C.

LARRY REISTER, after a brief tour of duty as head man in a John Hancock agency in Phoenix, Arizona, returned to Hammond, Indiana, to be precise — as general agent over a territory comprising the northern third of Indiana and of Illinois, Indiana, and Chicago.

The HOPSCOTCH GAME
As usual in this mobile civilization of ours, a number of our brethren have moved or been run out of one town and begun to sink tentative roots into another. BROTHER PEDRO HAERING CSC has been transferred within New York state to the rugged Grand Teton country of Jackson, Wyoming.

A MILD CALIFORNIA EXODUS has brought JOHN BEYMER in Pittsburgh, and MARTIN ROMAN-RALPH STRUHS who is now in Amarillo, JIM AK who has now moved to Maple Heights, Ohio. Formerly at St. Francis High School in Minnesota, Fred, a 14-year career government employee, lives with his family in Bethesda, Md. As a Federal Aviation Agency material service employee, Fred and his wife, Dotty and JERRY RAMSBERGER, Jean and GENE BITTNER, ARMAND FREDERICK, the veteran PAUL CAREY, and others here, such as MOOSE KRAUSE, JIM FRICK, FR. EDUARD JOYCE, JOHN FISCHER, and FR. FRANCIS D'AGOSTINO of Dover, N.J., could not make the game and his inability to do so permitted many of you, among whom were GERRY JOHNSON and his son, Gary, from Jacksonville. He now has eight children and is looking fine. May (formerly Mary Hudon of SMC '49) and JOE JUDGE are now in Charleston, S.C., in many fields of finance. We also saw JERRY and hisJACK MILES, Secretary

1948

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

From the Alumni Office:
FREDERICK G. BREMER was recently named chief of the international programs staff of the Foreign Service. For the last 20 years he has been a 41/2-year career government employee, lives with his family in Bethesda, Md.

BROTHER IVAN DOLAN has been appointed general order director of the Philadelphia center of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of industrial plastics and metalworking machinery. Jim began working for Ryerson in 1948. He lives with his wife, Mary Jordan, and their seven children on Beech Tree Dr., Maple Township, Pa.

Dr. SAMUEL J. HAZO, poet and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Professor of English at Duquesne U., Pittsburgh, gave a poetry reading recently in the Little Theater at St. Mary's College. He has published in many periodicals and the books, Discovery and Other Poems, The Quiet Wars and My Son in God. Earlier this year he made a lecture tour of Greece and the Middle East for the State Department.

The new ND director of admissions, Brother RALPH WILSON, is also an associate professor of biology and engaged in research at ND's Lohrman Laboratory. It was in these latter capacities he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky Medical School on radiation studies in germ-free animals. He also addressed a recent Bone Marrow Transplantation and Radiation Recovery Conference at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco.

WILLIAM H. THORNTON, associate with the annual Sigma Fidelis Medal from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, at their Homecoming Weekend in October, died of cancer. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Conference.

1949

LEROY W. LESLIE
155 Driftwood Lane,
Rochester, N.Y. 14617

From the Alumni Office:
CHARLES E. LIENHART has been promoted to vice-president of the St. Joseph Valley Bank of Elkhart, Ind. and is also a member of the executive committee. He will continue as head of the mortgage loan department. He recently completed the management development course at the University of Michigan for mortgage bankers at Michigan State U.

The former ND football player FRANK E. GAHL has been appointed city manager of South Bend. He has been national salesman and sales manager, working for Norwalk Truck Lines, Inc., in Cleveland.

1950

JOHN W. THORNTON
4400 Monserrate St.,
Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

Please fill out the information card attached to this magazine and send it to me. We hope and pray that you had a merry Christmas and that you will have a happy and successful New Year.

Many football has been put in the history books by the time of the publication of this note. DANNY ROWLANDS of our ND Club of Palm Beach and Lake Worth, Fla., will remember as the secretary to Jack Broderick, formerly assistant dean and now full professor of English at Duquesne U. Tom is now in the Middle East, trying to get back there.

At the December Hotel, Miami Beach, the night before the ND-Miami game, and at our home on the afternoon of the game, we enjoyed the company of many friends, among whom were GERRY JOHNSON and his son, Gary, from Jacksonville.

To JERRY TILLMAN has taken the Class lead now with 12 children. We also visited with friends, among whom will you remember as the secretary to Jack Broderick, formerly assistant dean and now full professor of English at Duquesne U. Tom is now in the Middle East, trying to get back there.

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ALUMNUS JANUARY 1966 FEBRUARY

CARLYLE CLARKE    3045 Thames Dr.
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

1951
ROBERT KLINGERBEN

Coming to the Reunion: ALFRED E. ABBEY, BRO. AXIUS ADAM CSCI, DAVID AMBERG, WILLIAM ANHUT, TOM ANSELMAN, ROBERT ARD BALD, DANIEL M. BAGLEY, JOHN A. BAILEY, THOMAS A. BECKMAN, THOMAS M. BOLAND, STEPHEN BOLANOWSKY, LEO J. BRIAN, EDMUND F. BROWN, EDWARD L. BURKE, MICHAEL M. CARR, THOMAS W. CARPENTER, DANIEL C. COFF.

John W. Thornton, President

ROBERT J. KLINGERBEN, Secretary

1952
HARRY L. BUCH
600 Board of Trade Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va. 26000

DAV MACDONALD is now covering seven states selling Powerlock gym floors.

Captain "MATTY" O'DONNELL is with the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D.C. and living in Virginia.

JOHN R. KLIINGERBEN, Secretary

1953
DAVID A. McELVAIN
2328 Alexander Terrace, Homewood, Ill. 60430

From the Alumni Office:

VERNON S. SUTTON of South Bend recently was named sales manager of Vernoil, Inc., manufacturer of rubber hose. He was raised in South Bend, Ind., and served in the Army from 1945 to 1947. He is married and lives in Chicago.

Faces in the crowd: (Navy and Mich. State)

in the Sept-Oct issue, so we have some left for the first five of the following classmates who write me with some material for our next issue. Hurry! Dick HAIRSINE and DICK SCHERER, BERNIE McGUIRE, JOE GORMLEY, BRIAN JENNINGS, RICHARD Myles, JOHN REIDY, AL SUWALKY, JOHN VITTEL, JIM EWALD, JERE CROSBY, BILL KANE, JOHN SAUL, PAUL BERRY, JOHN CASEY, JOHN DILLON, JIM EWALD, DICK BURKE, MARTY GLEASON, NO JOHN LEONE, BOB READY, and SAN TIANO. How about some help?

Happy St. Patrick's Day and Easter to you all. —MILTON J. BEAUDINE, Secretary

1955 — PAUL FULLMER

7344 N. Ridge Blvd.,
Chicago, Ill. 60645

First of all, I'd like to thank all of you who supplied me with a base for the national Alumni Board. It was a tremendous honor to be the first from our class to be nominated, and as I understand it, one of the youngest in history to be chosen. Special thanks to DICK BURKE, our class president, who contacted many on my behalf.

Also, orchids to TOM CAREY, our class vice-president, who served as chairman of the Chicago Club's very successful Rockne Dinner in early December. And to JOE ELLIOTT, who turned out a dinner which featured Ara and TERRY BRENNAN. Again, the Class of '55 had the biggest group in attendance.

Among those I saw at the bar were JOHN WEITHERS, JERRY PRASSAS, JACK FLYNN, JIM EWALD, BILL KANE, JOHN GLEASON, JERRY HILLMAN, JOE KEARNEY, MIKE KELLY, TOM EGCLSI, JERRY BRANSFIELD, JIM EWALD, BERNIE McGUIRE, RICH TERRIAN, HALLORAN, DICK BEEMAN, DAN SHANNON, TONY FASQUETI, and WALT GUGLIELMO.

JOE SASSANO, who has a series of successful seasons at Chicago's Weber High School, was accented for a year as a team captain, being chosen as team master for the Chicago Tribune's big banquet for metropolitan players and their coaches. Also, FAT PAT O'DONNELL, who departed his Chicago alumni affairs as a member of the clergy. He and his dad renewed many acquaintances at the dinner. My thanks to JOE ELDER, who played with me at school, and who is back in town from Florida.

DIANN OULLY is a proud pups again. MIKE HEGARTY came in from Detroit to serve as godfather for young John Michael. Mike reports that he got a "wish you were here" postcard from PAT O'DONNELL who was vacationing in Hawaii. Also, Frank talked to BERNIE SMITH who was in a negotiation for the Airline Pilots Association. Also, a long-time Dodgery lad, TOM MURRAY, is now a public-relations competitor here in Chicago.

Might as well report a few more birth announcements while I'm at it. BOB WING has added another bouncing baby boy to his family. JACK FLYNN has another beautiful baby girl at his River Forest mansion.

One last note — the football Reunion this year will be after the home opener with Purdue. Don't say I didn't give you enough notice. Details will follow. Let's hear from you, however, before then. Those letters are the lifeline of this column.

PAUL FULLMER, Secretary

1956 — ALVIN D. VITT

4 Windrush Creek W.,
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

REUNION

JUNE 10 11 • 12

If and when the volume of Class mail gets too great for me to read, GEORGE KREMBS has offered the use of a computer for which he has designed an electric eye. After graduation George received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Stanford before joining Philco Research Labs in Philadelphia in 1959. Currently he is with IBM in Kingston, building electric eyes for computers so they can learn to read and draw. Besides all this, George is married and has three daughters at 22 Circle Dr., Hyde Park, N.Y. DICK YEAGER and BRIAN O'NEILL are also with IBM in Kingston while VIC SHAHAN and PAUL GIROUX are at the Poughkeepsie and Endicott plants. No wonder IBM stock is where it is. Happy Easter, George!

Chicago, Atlanta, Jacksonville and now 1201 Chatham Rd., Maitland, Fla., for KEN DAVIS where he is Florida district manager of Writing-house Credit Corp., Industrial Division. The Davises have four children (two girls and twins boys), Martha, Ken's wife, graduated from St. Mary's College in 1939. Ken saw JACK HAGAN in Evansville, Ind., and BOB ANDREW in Jacksonville, Fla.

JERRY HIGGINS and I had lunch recently during the big Detroit football game. He is with Motor Co. in dealer development and lives with his family at 653 E. 72nd St., Kansas City, Mo.

BOB COSTELLO was married last August to

PETTING FOOTBALL WINNERS is almost the monopoly of Tom Burt '56 and his family in Danville, Ill. In weekly contests sponsored by a local radio station the family has picked 10 winners in college football games several times. The three sons have been winners, with Jeff, 7, winning last year, and 6-year-old Chris and Tim, 8, winning in successive weeks last fall. Mrs. Burt won twice last year, and Tom has picked perfect slates in several past years. Only Kathy, 4, and Jackie, 3, have been shut out. "Our favorite team, Notre Dame, has probably beaten us more than any other," Tom said, "and it's usually when we let our heart get control of our head." With Tom are, left to right: Kathy, Jeff, Chris, Tim and Jackie, on Mrs. Burt's lap.
The Football Reunion Weekend was a tremendous success. So much so that we will plan to repeat it next year or any other year. Unfortunately, the list of those who attended the event was mishandled and, therefore, cannot be carried in this issue of the newsletter. Most of those/group showed for the party at Dillon following the game and that 45 rooms were reserved at the fashionable Club Motel.

From far-off Texas came Moore McDonough and his lovely wife, Yvonne. From the Midwest was in attendance, along with his famous plane. They had just returned from a tour over Vietnam. He and his family composed the majority of the party during the weekend, as they were the only ones to attend the party. Thanks to all who helped make the party the success it was.

John O'Donnell, who is with US Falls, where he is a cost accountant with a paper company. LEO O'DONNELL, who is with US Falls, where he is a cost accountant with a paper company.
1958 Law
JOHN F. MARCHANT
Marchal & Marchal
116-118 W. 4th St.
Greenville, Ohio 45331

1959
JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN
3624 Fiesta Way,
Middletown, Ohio 45042

From the Alumni Office:
A recent post card from Louis J. Trinley in Pensacola Beach, Fla., gives us the latest news on his son, THOMAS L. TRINLEY. After graduation Tom served with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific theatre and later joined the Naval Reserve Corp, as a chemical engineer in Philadelphia. He last was transferred to their Chicago office. His current address is 5633 South Prospect Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60613.

1960
JOHN F. GEIER
1045 Linden Ave.,
Wilmette, Ill. 60091

From the Alumni Office:
A recent letter from ROBERT G. D. BENNETT in Glen Ellyn, III., gives the latest data on his family and some neighboring ND graduates. He wrote:

"The morning before I celebrated my first wedding anniversary, Nov. 3, we have a daughter, and are living at 482 C-Duane Terrace in Glen Ellyn, only a few blocks from the ED MECKOWNS and the WHISKEY MALLES.

"After graduation I worked in public accounting with Arthur Andersen & Co., but now have a CPA certificate, and I spent six months at Fort Leonard Wood. In April, 1963, I joined Sears, Roebuck and Co., and am now programming computers. I've been pursuing an MBA degree in the evening at the U. of Chicago for the last year; only four courses to go.

"I've met BEATLE LAMONTAIGNE, TOM MATURAN and JOHN McKEE at the Touchdown Bowl after each home game this year. I also ran into T-ED FITZGERALD after the last game; he's living in Hebron, Ind., now."

Air Force 1stLt. RICHARD F. LARK recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" during a mission with the 432nd Bombardment Team. Dick piloted a C-123 Provider plane over mountain terrain for more than three hours, dropping flares to light the way for a preceding B-52 on a rescue mission over the Viet Cong. He was cited for preventing the camp from being overrun and enabling defending South Vietnamese forces to launch a counterattack.

Dick is attached to the 396th Air Commando Squadron at Tan Son Nhut Airfield.

PATRICK E. MANY writes from Stanford, Calif., with some news about his activities. In 1961 he received a master's degree from the U. of Wisconsin and a PhD in electrical engineering from Stanford U., Jan., 1965. He is currently on the staff at Stanford teaching in the electrical engineering department.

1961
NICK PALNIUCH
34 Dartmouth Rd.,
W. Orange, N.J. 07050

From the Alumni Office:
A recent post card from CARL M. WALSH, who attended law school in Indiana U., graduated from ND and is now a lawyer in Erie, Pa., is from his wife, Dede and JOHN McMANUS and their two children, who are living in Fort Wayne, Ind. DAMEIEN "DADDY" WREN received his law degree from the University of New Hampshire, and is still with the U.S. Army.

HARRY McCALWELL has been promoted to special assistant on the Washington, D.C., staff of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and is to be congratulated on his marriage to the former ELIZABETH R. ERNEST. On Jan. 29, 1961, JOHN MANNING AND his wife and two children are living in Fort Wayne, Ind. DAMEIEN "DADDY" WREN received his law degree from the University of New Hampshire, and is still with the U.S. Army.

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1962 Law

PAUL K. ROONEY
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett,
120 Broadway,
New York, N.Y. 10005

1963

FRANK P. DICELLO
218 Palmer Hill Rd.,
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

Mary and GEORGE WILLIAMS recently had their third child, a little girl, Kristin. George is an Army 1st Lt., in charge of Army recruiting in the Massachusetts area. JOHN TIDGEWELL is working for an Ascend in Sycamore, Ill. BOB BOLCH is studying at the University of Kentucky, where he received his B.A. in June. John is now stationed in Europe as an officer for the 21st Army Group. His wife, a former University of Illinois student, is stationed in Paris. They are expecting their first child in December.

Two especially newsy letters came from ED FITZGERALD, now living in New York City and working at Simpkin Thacher & Bartlett. John recently received a letter from her cousin, who is serving as executive officer of a Marine company. John is a member of the 1st Corps, and is stationed near the DMZ, where he is currently involved in combat operations. He has been receiving many messages from home, and is looking forward to his return.

DIANNE YOUNG
580 Grand St.,
New York, N.Y. 10013

DIANNE ZIMMERMAN, now living in Evanston, Ill, has been working at the University of Chicago, where she is studying English. She is currently working on her Ph.D. dissertation, which is on the works of John Dryden. She has been invited to give a lecture on her research at the University of Pennsylvania next month. Dianne is looking forward to completing her studies and returning to her native Chicago.

1964

WARREN C. STEPHENS
778 Coleman Ave.,
Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

Since the last issue, the demands of new jobs, graduate schools, and the armed services have added many changes in the status of fellow classmates.

RICH GONSI has given up professional baseball and has returned to his hometown of New York, N.Y. He is married and living in Chicago. He writes that he had lunch recently with JACOBO SIMON who is working on an assignment for International Harvester.

BILLY SCHIMM is studying for the priesthood at St. Mary’s Seminary in Norwood, Ohio. He has six years of philosophy and theology before being ordained; two years at St. Mary’s Seminary and four at St. John’s Seminary in Plymouth, Mich.

DENNIS FELTY is at the U. of San Francisco Law School, on an academic fellowship. He is married to Anne Kellog of Weston, Conn. and is living in San Francisco.

BILL FALCO is in the Peace Corps and working as a teacher in Chile. He is also the managing editor of the Antofagasta College of Education with the University of the North in Antofagasta, Chile.

RICHARD LUTER is now teaching at North Carolina College High School. He is also teaching at the Oystershell School in Evanston, Ill. He is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olenick.

JEFF NEUBURG is working as a product analyst with General Foods in White Plains, N.Y. He graduated last June from Babson Institute with a degree in business administration. He is married to Roz Smith, and is expected to be married to Tink O’Connor, whose son, Senior Ball. Their address is 15 Lake St., Apt. J, White Plains, N.Y.

DAVE MANION is in his second year at George Washington Law School. Last summer he worked as a research assistant for the United Nations. He is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olenick.

LANNY BOENEMBERGER is attending ND Law School after completing his first year at U.C.L.A. He is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olenick.

JOHN KALL is studying at the University of Chicago. He is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olenick. He is living in Chicago where Dick is working as an administrator at an MRA at Northwestern U.

DAVE TININ is in his second year of law school at N.Y.U.

JACK STANLEY is currently in his second year at Georgetown Law School. He is serving as executive officer of the Student Bar Assoc. Other ‘64 grads at Georgetown Law School are BERNIE HESSEY, JANET VENABLES, RALPH LONG, JOE SPERER, JIM GINTZ, and DENNIS FAQUETTE. Jack was married last summer to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Olenick. His last name is still Johnson.

JOHN KELLER is serving in the Signal Corps. His tour of duty will be completed this summer.

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EIGHT GRADUATES of the University are among the students initiating the new cell biology curriculum in the Multidisciplinary Laboratories at Northwestern’s Medical School. From the Class of ’65, from left to right: Philip Haley, Ramon Murphy, Michael Peters, Tom Fuller and Bob Powers. ND graduates of the Class of ’64, who are now second-year men in the program, on far right side, left to right: Jerry Young, Andy O’Dwyer and Paul West.

engaged to Joanne Cavelini and they plan to be married over the Christmas holidays.

PHILIP HALEY is working on a PhD in civil engineering at U.C. Berkeley, and writes that he has run into several classmates in the S.F. Bay area. JOHN THIET is with TWA in S.F.; BARRY CURTIN is attending USF graduate school; MIKE KEALEY is in the marketing department of B.V.D. Corp. in S.F.; ED MAGNINA is in the production department of Standard Oil of Calif.; and CHRIS GOULD is with Stauffer Chemical Co. In addition to Pete there is a crowd of ’64 grads at California: RICH JAS- KUNAS, JOHN BARCLAY, FRANK PFAFF, DICK HORN, BILL McHAUD and JAY SANTICH, among others.

SAM MABRITO is in the Navy, stationed on the USS Forest. Etiquette ported in Sasebo, Japan. Most of Sam’s time is spent off the coast of Vietnam. Others serving in the Vietnam area are: JOHN MARLOW, USS Windham County; JOHN McTERNAN, USS Canberra; JR. EDWARD, USS LAM­ MPIG, USS Hassett; EARL ETOWSKI, USS Mer­ rick; and LOU VELLIOTT, USS Mason. Classmates in other dangerous surroundings are: Army Lt. MIKE DICKAROL, Marine Lt. TERRY OVan and Marine Lt. JON JOHAN. All serving as platoon officers somewhere in South Vietnam.

BOB CARRAGAN is stationed at Fort Lee, Va. as a lieutenant in the Transportation Corps. He was married last summer to Ines Frohenc in Cranston, R.I.

JOHN LEARY is now practicing at 111 W. Washington St. in Chicago. He relinquished his hard-earned “Fish of the Year” award to JIGGS CROUCH.

JUDY and TOM KERN and Dorothy and CHARLIE SACHER were among the cheering during the 50, Col. game. Tom is with the Indi­ ana Attorney General’s office and Charlie is an instructor at the Army Finance School at Ft. Ben Harrison.

Add one! Judy and STEVE MORSE happily announce the birth of Mary Pa, Oct. 11.

Short notes: JACK KOFO is practicing in Gary, Ind., and BERNIE KATZ has an office in Elkhart to which he is a daily commuter from South Bend. Does anyone have any word on JIM CARROLL? BOB CASH is practicing in Cinncin­ nati and reports that he likes his work very much. Always glad to find a satisfied customer. BOB FROST and BALEI WAGNER are both in the Army JAG, Bob is serving at Ft. Leonard Wood and Baily is in Korea.

Are you there, PAUL POLLARD? Haven’t heard a word about you or your crew. May have and MIKE RYAN was with the NLRB in Washington. Let’s hear from you, too, Mike.

If your Ford rattles, brrrrrr it on HURLEY Telephone Co. in Indianapolis.

The Law Building has undergone some changes: new fixtures in library; individualized study areas; soft upholstered chairs. Guess we graduated too soon.

News from the gang: The BISHES are now serving in Army "JAG" at Fort Meade, Md., along with the KENNEDYS. The BOITELS are proud parents of a girl, Christina; the LEARNS, a boy, Mike; the KRPNUCKS, a boy, Mike; and the KNOX, a girl.

The FARRARS were in the midst of Hurricane Betsy and survived the ordnance of being without water there for a time, and have been ordering them so much as being without their air conditioning!

News has it that JON KRPNUCK is calling his law friends "round the country — using his phone­ legs at the phone company, ART HOOKER is no longer the Cassavas, he and Sue were married in September and honeymooning in Canada. Rumor has it that HUGH CUNNIFFE is in Germany now. (?) MILLIE KASSENNACKS have passed both Indiana and Florida bars; MIKE FARRAR, Connecticut; ART HOOVER, New Hampshire; HANK PETERSON, New York; "Billy" TOM O’COND­ OER, DOUG SPECA, DON O'SHEA and 1, Illinois.

That’s all the news reported to us so far. If you want to hear about the rest of the Class or see your own name in print, let’s get on the ball and fill it in on your own Christmas cards. Hope you all had a happy and holy Christmas season.

—JOHN A. HAUTER, Secretary

1965 Law

JAMES P. HARNISCH 71 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio 44514

The Michigan State weekend served as an impromptu reunion for many of the Class. The cynosure of activity for both nights seemed to be Sweeney’s. Unfortunately, good weather and large Class gatherings are few and far spaced. Thus this column should function as a continuum for your communications. It can only do so if you cooperate by forwarding any information on your employment, military or marital status, de­ grees earned, honors received, etc. to either your area representative or to me.

BILL McGUIRE is in the U. of Michigan’s program of hospital administration. Bill has com­ piled a list of ’65 graduates pursuing advanced studies at Michigan U. In Medical School are: JOHN HAMILTON and Tom SMITH, both at the University of Chicago; and JOHN HAMLIN is in Law School. In mechanical engineering are: JOHN WISLITTS, PAUL DRUCKER and TOM HICKS. At the University of Colorado is JOHN HAMLIN.

RUBEN CARRIEDO (La Paz, Bolivia), LAWRENCE SCHULZEN (Green Bay, Wis.) and NICK VITALIC (Chihuahua) are engaged in Peace Corp work in Latin America.

JAMES P. HARNISCH, Secretary

1964 Law

THOMAS F. CONNEELY 556 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202

1965

THOMAS F. CONNEELY, Secretary
Practice Court: Professor Edward F. Barrett, who observed his 25th year as a teacher this year (and his 17th at Notre Dame), shepherded 14 third-year teams of counsel through full dress jury trials this past semester.

The practice court, which now uses three courtrooms in South Bend and involves the services of seven judges, has expanded to include the student body of St. Mary’s College, the first-year class at the Law School, students from several high schools, the medical staffs of both South Bend hospitals, the South Bend Police Department, several service clubs in the area and many volunteer members of the University faculty.

Professor Barrett prepares the testimony and exhibits for each trial, secures witnesses and jurors, acts as special judge for motions and voir dire sessions, and conducts a two-hour course in trial tactics for students in the program.

Photographers for the ALUMNUS visited one of two jury cases which were heard on December 4, 1965. The plaintiff was James Murphy, 9, son of Professor Edward J. Murphy of the Law Faculty, who claimed damages for injuries sustained when he was hit by a car driven by Miss Terese Morton of St. Mary’s College. His “next friend” in the suit, his fictional widowed mother, was Mrs. Edward Kalamaros. (Her real husband, very much alive, ’59L, is chief deputy prosecutor for St. Joseph County.) The case involved medical testimony from two physicians, Dr. William Starke of Michigan City, Ind., and Dr. Charles Greenwood of Memorial Hospital, South Bend, and psychological testimony from Mr. Frank Stancato, a graduate student in the University’s Department of Education.

Young Master Murphy, represented by Joseph P. Della Maria, Jr. and Michael Schimberg, was corroborated by another child witness, Francis Shaffer, son of your columnist. Miss Morton was represented by Michael Roche and Martin Conway. Judge George N. Beamer, United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, Hammond Division, heard the case.

Jurors, drawn from the St. Mary’s College student body and the first-year class at the Law School, were unable to agree on a verdict. It was the first “hung jury” this year, the 13th term of the Superior Court of Marion County, State of Hoynes.

Symposium: The annual spring symposium will be presented this year on April 16. Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. is in charge of planning the program which will be devoted to “Poverty and Justice.” The topic, Dean Broden reports, will be related to the legal services program of the Office of Economic Opportunity for which he is a consultant.

Seminars: Six elective seminars will be presented to members of the third-year class in the second semester of this academic year.

Professor G. Robert Blakey will offer a seminar in criminal discovery, a project which is related to the early stages of a book he is writing on organized crime.

Assistant Dean Broden and Adjunct Professor Conrad L. Kellenberg will offer a learn-by-doing seminar on law and the poor. Students in this seminar will work with persons who resort to the South Bend Neighborhood Legal Office for assistance. Students also will work on background research in areas of law which touch the lives of the poor.

Professor Robert E. Rodes Jr. will offer participation in his legislative drafting service as a seminar. The service, which now involves several second-year students, drafts statutes for legislators and service organizations.

Professor Bernard J. Ward again will offer a seminar in problems of appellate procedure, a subject related to Prof. Ward’s service as reporter for the Advisory Committee on Appellate Rules of the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Your columnist will offer a seminar in trust administration, encompassing problems of trustee powers, guardianship and perpetuities.

Notre Dame Lawyer: Two regular issues of The Lawyer have reached the mail room on schedule at this writing. The review’s November and December issues are the first two numbers of this year’s six-issue vol-
The February publication will be devoted exclusively to antitrust problems, including all addresses delivered at the Law and Business Conference on the Robinson-Patman Act held on campus last September.

The Lawyer's annual alumni meeting, held in October, concluded with the appointment of Joseph Joyce '56L, Edward Adams '63L and the reappointment of James Corcoran '56L to the organization's planning committee for the 1966 annual meeting.

Faculty: Members of the faculty were guests of the University's senior class for a cocktail party in December. The meeting was one in a series the class plans for University faculty members.

Assistant Dean Broden addressed the Salt Lake County Bar Association and the Oklahoma Bar Association on "The Economic Opportunity Act and Legal Services to the Indigent." He also attended a Legal Services Program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, in Washington, D. C.

Rev. William M. Lewers CSC addressed members of the Catholic Forum in South Bend on the operation of the War on Poverty in Mississippi. Father Lewers worked as a legal advisor in that state last summer.

Professor John T. Noonan Jr. who serves as historical consultant to Pope Paul VI's advisory commission on contraception, was widely quoted in the press in November as a result of his participation in a press conference on the Vatican Council's schema on "The Church in the Modern World." Prof. Noonan said the Council's statement was an adoption of the theology which recognizes that the fostering of interpersonal love is as much a function of sex in marriage as the procreation of children is. He said he thought this theological statement lays the groundwork for a change in the Church's position on birth control, and that it signals "less paternalism in questions of marital morality and more reliance on the personal judgment of the spouses. Prof. Noonan called the Council's statement "the completion of another major theological development of the 20th century."

Prof. Harris Wolford, on leave from the Law School faculty to serve as deputy director for planning of the Peace Corps, visited here in November and addressed the members of Gray's Inn.

Prof. Ward will spend the summer as visiting professor at the U. of Texas School of Law.

Professor Roger Paul Peters participated in a seminar on "Pornography and Law" in the Law Auditorium, Dec. 9. He was joined by Rev. Joseph A. Schneider, minister of the First Unitarian Church, South Bend; Ralph Blume '56, '57L, Fort Wayne; Ross Peterson of the third-year class; and your columnist. The seminar was sponsored by the Academic Commission of Student Government, and by the South Bend Chapter, Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

Your columnist has been appointed to the Pre-Law Education Committee of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Alumni Notes: The Law School has a brief report on several Alumni now at work in California and Nevada: James Slater '64L, James Talaga '61L and Norman Matteoni '63L are all in practice in Santa Barbara County. Messrs. Slater and Matteoni are attorneys in the office of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney; Mr. Talaga is in private practice and acts as county attorney.

Robert Saxe '63L, a member of the California Bar, is now serving in the Marine Corps. John Martin '64L is an attorney in the legal department of Kaiser Corporation, Oakland. John Hoffer '61L is a trust officer for a bank in Los Angeles; he was in the trust field and in private practice in South Bend and Mishawaka before he moved west. Robert Berry '63L is an assistant district attorney and in private practice in Reno.

Camille F. Gravel Jr. '35 of Alexandria, La., a member of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Law Association, announced that he will probably enter the Democratic primary for United States Senator from Louisiana. He will oppose Senator Allen J. Ellender. Mr. Gravel was Democratic national committee-man from Louisiana from 1954 to 1960.

Michael A. Rose '61L is in private practice in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife have two children. He reports that solo practice in Rochester is "like being a family lawyer."

James C. Daner '42L has been elected a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan. The Board of Commissioners governs Michigan's integrated bar. Mr. Daner is a resident of Mount Clemens, Mich. and the senior partner in a law firm there.

by THOMAS L. SHAFFER

DELLA MARIA, SCHIMBERG, MORTON, CONWAY, BEAMER and STANCATO.
FOOTBALL 1965

California 48
Purdue 21
Northwestern 38
Army 17
Southern California 28
Navy 29
Pittsburgh 69
North Carolina 17
Michigan State 3
Ohio State 1
Miami 0

FOOTBALL 1966

Purdue at Northwestern
Army
North Carolina at Oklahoma
Miami at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Duke
Miami at Western Michigan

Strictly Madison Avenue

"Let's first do away with those two losses and the tie," began toastmaster Jim Armstrong. "Now that loss at Purdue was strictly Madison Avenue. You know, that Griese Kid Stuff winning despite our 60-second workout. And the Michigan State defeat was a case of Emily Post. Father Hesburgh wrote that letter to the students about being nice to Michigan State and the players are also students and read it too.

"The Miami tie? That was part of the series of nationwide power failures."

Thus, with seven victories left to celebrate, the 46th annual football banquet got under way sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Before the evening drew to a close a captain for the 1966 Fighting Irish was named and awards were presented for outstanding individual performances.

Phil Sheridan relinquished the traditional captain's shillelagh and laid it in the hands of junior linebacker Jim Lynch of Lima, Ohio who'll lead the team in '66. Lynch, who called defensive signals in '65, hauled down ND opponents for 108 tackles from his corner linebacker position. He has been a first-string player since his sophomore year.

Another vote of the team's monogram winners gave dual awards for most valuable player to senior safetyman Nick Rassas of Chicago and senior tackle-guard, Dick Arrington of Erie, Pa.

The National Monogram Club also included Rassas and Arrington among its award winners: Rassas received the Club's award as top defensive back, while Arrington was named top offensive lineman. Halfback Bill Wolski of Muskegon, Mich., was top offensive back and Pete Duranko, a Johnstown, Pa., native, was selected as top defensive lineman.

Congressman John Tunney of California, son of the former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tun-
ney, was the main speaker at the affair.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian, in explaining that the '65 season was the best defensive year since 1947, commented, “Last fall we promised a well-conditioned, fundamentally sound team that would be dedicated in spirit, but would be more of a possession and position team that would rely on kicking and ball control.

“This team was exactly that — not because that was the way I wanted it or the team wanted it to be. This was the type of game we could play best.

“And this team made me extremely proud of them.”

VALDISERRI:

A Return Engagement

For a moment it looked like the start of Notre Dame's second co-exchange program, this one with the American Football League over sports publicity directors.

Charlie Callahan had vacated his familiar post after 20 years in favor of the AFL’s Miami Dolphins. His replacement, Roger Valdiserri, named by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC only hours before Callahan boarded a jet for Miami, also displayed the AFL brand—the Kansas City Chiefs’ variety.

As the dust cleared, however, any thought of collaboration was dismissed, for in Valdiserri was seen the return of a familiar face to the intercollegiate sports ranks at Notre Dame.

The short, balding figure slipping into the professorship of the Breen-Phillips office is no stranger to ND alumni. After his graduation from ND in 1954 Valdiserri was appointed Coach Terry Brennan’s administrative assistant, an assignment he held for five years. In his undergraduate days, he was a student secretary to the assistant coaches.

Valdiserri left Notre Dame in 1959 to assume a position with the public relations division of the Studebaker Corp. where he stayed until 1961 when he was appointed head of public relations for Mercedes-Benz sales division of Studebaker.

The spring of 1965 saw Roger’s return to the world of football when he accepted the publicity directorship of the Kansas City team.

A native of Belle Vernon, Pa., Roger is married to the former Elaine Tintori. Together with their five children, the Valdiserris will move to South Bend in early February at which time Roger will assume his new duties.

HOCKEY:

Ice on the Way

There are indications already that the Athletic and Convocation Center’s ice rink will be capably used in 1968, the projected date of the Center’s completion. Efforts toward this end got under way as early as 1963.

It began when a group of hockey enthusiasts, struggling for mere club existence but tired of the sandlot conditions they endured on St. Joe Lake, approached the South Bend Park Board for practice time at one of the city's public rinks. Approval for the team's use of the ice was granted in exchange for rink-guard duty by members of the team.

Since then, the enterprising group has not only improved the time schedule allotted them by the city fathers, but has converted the community's prize ice rink into a first-rate hockey facility, enabling the team to host many of its opponents on its own ice. With the same drive and enthusiasm, the team this year secured new uniforms from the University's athletic department and gained recognition as a minor sport.

Improvement also has infiltrated the team's performance. Winless in six outings their first year, the ND icemen returned in '64-'65 to cop four out of 10.

At the outset of the current season, hopes were high that this year's squad would produce the first winning hockey team. There was good reason for thinking that, as the Irish skaters handily whipped their first three opponents, the team then hit a stretch of rough skating, how-

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Jan. 29 at Beloit
Jan. 30 at Lewis College
Feb. 5 Air Force Academy
Feb. 12 at Lake Forest College
Feb. 13 at St. Procopius College
Feb. 19 University of Toledo
Feb. 26 at Northwestern
Mar. 4 at Bowling Green
ever, as they drew a tie and then went on to lose the next five straight.

But even more crushing was the injury to the team’s leading scorer, Eric Norri, who strained an Achilles tendon and has been declared out of action for an indefinite period.

Norri, a freshman from Virginia, Minn., and winner of this year’s outstanding freshman football lineman award, had been averaging two goals a game with a rather devastating slap shot. His performance at one of the defensive posts had more than neutralized opponents’ offensive attacks.

Taking up the slack evident with the loss of Norri is senior Paul Beliveau, the team’s number-two scorer. In addition to his average output of almost two goals a game, Beliveau has one hat trick to his credit.

Tending the nets for the Irish is goalie Leo Collins, last year’s most valuable player. A junior from Fargo, N.D., and another football player, Collins early in the season was holding the opponents to 2.75 goals a game, saving, on the average, 36.5 shots per match.

President of the team is Stan College, a senior from Fort Wayne, Ind., while holding down a left-wing spot and third position in team scoring is this year’s captain, Frank Manning, a junior from Huntington, W. Va.

Hopes are high that varsity status for the hockey team will accompany the completion of the year-round artificial rink in the Athletic and Convocation Center. When finished, the ice will measure 200’ x 85’ with additional space available for several thousand spectators.

“The Long Route Best

A typical Indiana winter with its knee-deep snows has blanketed the Burke Memorial Golf Course these days where not too long ago green-clad harriers dotted the fairways, pacing themselves over the three-mile cross-country stretch.

Many of the same tracksters are still pacing themselves, but now in the surroundings of the field house as the University’s track team prepares for the February 5 opening of the indoor track season.

For Alex Wilson, it is the beginning of his 16th year as head coach, but his next to last in the old cinder box now in the demise of its long and illustrious career. There, amid the resounding thumps from the basketball court and through the clouds of dust, Coach Wilson sized up the new season.

“‘We’re about a year away from a really great, all-around team,” claimed Wilson. “Our strongest suit this year is in the distance, the one- and two-mile events.”

Before he could continue, the familiar cry to “clear the track” echoed through the field house luring Wilson to trackside where several of his distance men were toeing the mark. The gun cracked and off groped the one-milers led by Ed Dean, senior captain and holder of the Notre Dame mile record with a 4:03.6 mark. Rounding out the group were Larry Dirnberger and sophomore Ken Howard, members also of this year’s cross-country team.

“We’ll do well with that bunch,” assured Wilson. “And with Mike Coffey, captain of the cross-country team, Bill Leahy, Des Lowler and John Whalley running the two-mile, we may have a decent season.”

The more the coach walked and talked, the brighter the season’s prospects grew. He began to like the chances of his quarter- and half-milers. In the former, Wilson will be counting on Bob Timm, Mike Burgener and Dennis Withers. And in the latter, Keith Small, Pete Farrell, Chuck Vehorn and Harold Spiro will be carrying the hopes of the Irish.

The sprints are unknown quantities. In the 60-yard dash are sophomores Ed Donovan and Mike Trombetta while the hurdles will be in the care of senior Keith Manville, juniors Al Widdifield and Tom Rink, and sophomores Harry Reitzug and Brian Kenny.

In the field events, which Wilson considers “reasonably good,” the Irish will be counting on Bill Peper and Tim Butler in the pole vault; Lou Fournier in the shot put; Pete Mahoney, Brian Cantwell, Mike Chaput and Ron Kurtz in the broad jump; and Pete Hanratty and Mike Chaput in the high jump.

What causes such excitement over next year’s squad?

“A group of freshmen,” admits Wilson, “that already competes favorably with the varsity. They include Bill Hud from Memphis, whose best time in the 100-yard dash is 9.3. Then we have a Norwegian by the name of Ole Skarstein who goes the same distance in 9.7. We’re also quite high on two distance men, Dave Saykally and John Wehrheim. In the high jump, there is Ed Broderick who goes 6’6”, while in the half-mile we have Joe

PETE HANRATTY
High jumper pushing 6’5”.

TRACK:

KEITH MANVILLE & HENRY REITZIG
Flashing spikes over the 120.
Quigley from New York City who has been clocked at 1:54."

Yes, on any of the wintry Indiana days this year and next, one is still likely to find much action in the old iron-side field house. And the chances are even better that amid all the excitement, dust and thumps, there'll be found Alex Wilson and his green-clad tracksters.

**CROSS-COUNTRY**
(Won 3, Lost 0)

- Indiana 50
- ND Invitational — ND 1st
- Michigan State 43
- Indiana State Meet — ND 1st
- Chicago Track Club 34
- CCC — 7th with second team
- IC4A — 2nd
- NCAA — 9th

**INDOOR TRACK**

- Feb. 5 Purdue and Ind. at Bloom.
- Feb. 12 Michigan State Relays
- Feb. 18 at Michigan
- Feb. 26 CCC at Notre Dame
- Mar. 5 IC4A at New York
- Mar. 11 NCAA at Detroit
- Mar. 19 Cleveland K. of C. Relays

**OUTDOOR TRACK**

- Apr. 8 at Kentucky Relays
- Apr. 23 Army at Notre Dame
- Apr. 29 at Drake Relays
- May 7 State Meet at Bloomington
- May 14 at Michigan State
- May 21 Pitt at Notre Dame
- Jun. 4 CCC at Notre Dame
- Jun. 16 NCAA at Chicago

Through the Years

In this 20th anniversary year of the National Basketball Association, it's difficult enough to look back to 1946 when it all started and recall the total contributions of Notre Dame players to the growth of this major league of professional basketball over the years. But it is even more difficult to look back to the happy days of the early thirties and reminisce about those days on the Irish hardwood.

I was a skinny, somewhat scared kid of 18 when I got my green jersey (from Mac, who else?) to report for the first tryout practice of the ND frosh in the fall of 1930. Too small to play football, I always had the ambition to play basketball for ND and this was my chance to show my stuff. Clarence Donovan classy all-Western guard of the three prior years, was in charge of the frosh. There was a mob scene on the court that first day, largest turnout for a frosh team in Irish history. It took until Christmas to make the final cut. I got cut the first day, along with about 50 others, who were kindly told by Donovan that they should go out for interhall basketball.

The first real basketball player I knew was Moose Krause, who sat next to me for almost four years and helped to enrich my college life, not necessarily the academic side of it.

Since then, I have seen all of the great ones in action, both college and professional. And Notre Dame players and ex-players have played prominent roles.

Former Irish court standouts have been leaders in the growth of the National Basketball Association. Back in the early days, ex-Notre Damer Bob Faught played with Cleveland; Johnnie Niemera and Leo Klier with Fort Wayne; and Fran Curcin with Rochester.

Later there were Paul Gordon with Baltimore, Leo Barnhorst with Chicago, and Billy Hassett with Minneapolis. Still later, there was George Sobek with Sheboygan.

In the early fifties, Kevin O'Shea, one of the NBA's brightest stars, began his professional career with Minneapolis, and a few years later Dick "Banker" Rosenthal was an outstanding NBA star with Fort Wayne, as was Jack Stephens with St. Louis.

At the present time Notre Dame is well represented in the NBA by veteran Tom Hawkins of the Cincinnati Royals, who is one of the outstanding rebounders in professional basketball, and by rookie Ron Reed, one of Johnny Dee's stars last season, who is now with the Detroit Pistons.

Now that I am in my third year as commissioner of the NBA, remembering back to that disappointing late afternoon when Clarence Donovan told me in effect, "you don't have it," I now get a vicarious thrill out of identifying with Hawkins and Reed in the same manner I used to identify with the other ex-Notre Dame greats who played in the NBA over the years.

CAPTAIN DEAN and WILSON
16th start for Alex.
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

Thanks for the privilege,

of finding again a joyous shelter under the mantle of Our Lady,

of serving on the Alumni Board with a special group of Notre Dame men,

of renewing acquaintances with the men of Holy Cross,

of enjoying the genuine friendship between these men of the Cloth and their old students,

of receiving eloquent instructions from Father Hesburgh on the where and why of Notre Dame's destiny,

of appreciating the vital lifetime contributions of the laymen of Notre Dame,

of getting to know Jim Armstrong better,

of laboring for the love of Notre Dame at the Winter, Summer and Fall Meetings,

of the sense of sharing in the course of events,

of "coming in" and "going out" with three great ones, "bon vivant" Paul Fenlon, "Judge" George Bariscillo, and "Goldfarb prosecutor" Mort Goodman,

of the midnight raid on Roseland Ice Cream Parlors with Gibbons, Faccenda, Hunter, Carey, Dudley, et al.,

of reliving the nervous enthusiasm when Ara's lads trot into the stadium,

of bubbling good cheer when the Monogram Club entertains the Alumni at the Summer Reunion,

of visits to the Grotto, in blossom in spring, in glowing colors in autumn, and in the purest white of winter,

and,

for the honor of serving as President,

Sincerely,

Lancaster Smith, '50

President