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Notre Dame Alumnus
Compendium

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Feb. 1, Second Semester Calendar begins.
Feb. 1-7, Mardi Gras.
Feb. 12, Dedication Program of New Notre Dame Post Office.
Feb. 22, Senior Class Patriot of the Year Award.
Mar. 10-12, Junior-Parent Weekend.
Mar. 13-22, Mid-term Exams.
Mar. 23-Apr. 3, Easter Vacation.

THE ARTS
"The Playboy of the Western World," SND Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:30 pm, Feb. 2-4 and 9-11.
Copeland Burg. Paintings, East Gallery O'Shaughnessy Hall, Feb. 5-Mar. 5.
East Gallery O'Shaughnessy Hall, Feb. 2-4 and 9-11.

BOOKS

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Feb. 18, Law School Symposium, "Fair Trial and Free Press.
Feb. 24, 15th Annual Union Management Conference.
Feb. 24-25, Symposium on Communications, sponsored by WSND and Communication Arts.
Mar. 1, Indiana Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom.
Mar. 5-8, Symposium: Alliance for Progress in Chile.
Mar. 9-10, Warm Air Heating and Sheet Metal Assn.
Mar. 11, American Productivity Institute, Inventory Control Society.
Mar. 13-19, American Assembly.
Mar. 27-29, American Catholic Philosophical Assn.

FACULTY
G. Edward Haywood, retired from the post of comptroller of the University.
Peter K. Ludwig, research scientist in chemistry, advanced to the post of director of research lab, awarded US patent for mercury-wetted fixed electrode electric arc generator.
Richard M. Lynch, assistant to the post of comptroller of the University.
John F. Plouff '38 to the post of administrative assistant to the vice president.
Dr. Harry Saxe, professor of civil engineering, active head of the College of Engineering Naval Research Laboratory.
Dr. Bruce B. Schimming, assistant professor of civil engineering, director of the Center for the Study of Civil Engineering (NSF) Controlled Experiment.

Notre Dame's 1966 Annual Alumni Fund topped the $2 million mark in late December with the arrival of this check shown by ND Foundation staff member Mrs. Peg Humphrey to James E. Armstrong, Alumni executive secretary, and Dennis F. Troester, director of the fund. An interim report on the 1966 Fund indicated an increase of 787 Alumni gifts—representing more than $700,000—over the same period in 1965. A complete final report will be made in the March-April ALUMNUS.
plexes under the direction of Rev. Joseph Walter CSC, and Prof. H. C. O'Neill. 

Chemistry Department. $3,000 from E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. for postgraduate research and a $500 award in chemistry under the direction of Dr. John Magee, dept. head.

Chemistry Department. $1,000 grant-in-aid for research under the direction of Dr. John Magee, dept. head.

Radiation Lab. $120,000 from AEC for study of effects of radiation on matter under the direction of Dr. Milton Burton, prof. of chem.

Chemical Engineering Department. $4,000 grant-in-aid from Esso Education Foundation for departmental research and graduate training under the direction of Dr. John Ban cher, prof. of chem. engr.

Mathematics Department. $41,500 NSF renewal grant for research in algebraic topology of classical groups under the direction of Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, prof. of math.

Mathematics Department. Dec. $113,820 from NSF for the continuation of summer teacher training institute under the direction of Dr. Abraham Goetz, assoc. prof. of math.

Mechanical Engineering. $5,000 from E.I. duPont de Nemours Co. for advancing the teaching of mechanical engineering under the direction of Dr. Edward Jerger, dept. head.

Metallurgical Engineering. $7,000 NSF grant for research under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Flore, assst. prof. of met. engr.

Physics Department. $1,000 from United Health Fund of Elkhart County for cancer research under the direction of Dr. Robert Land, prof. of Phys. Pol.

Microbiology Department. $15,475 from NIH for research career development grant for research in respiratory enzymes under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Downey, assst. prof. of microbiol.

Physics Department. $48,300 from NSF for nuclear structure research under the direction of Dr. Cornelius P. Browne, prof. of physics.

Physics Department. $80,000 from Office of Navy Research for fundamental research on emitting materials and associated solid state devices under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Cosmes, prof. of physics.

Physics Department. $80,000 from AEC for study of interaction of photons and particles with nuclei under the direction of Dr. Christopher Mallin, prof. of physics.

Physics Department. $85,000 AEC renewal grant for program in nuclear spectroscopy under the direction of Dr. John Mihelich, prof. of physics.

Physics Department. $48,500 from NSF for research program in nuclear structure under the direction of Dr. Cornelius P. Browne, prof. of physics.

Physics Department. Dec. $41,490 from NSF for continuation of the summer teacher training institute under the direction of Dr. Robert Anthony, prof. of physics.

LECTURES

Seminars in Short Story Writing, under the direction of Richard Sullivonn '30 prof. of Eng., CCE, Jan. 10 and 24; Feb. 7 and 21; March 7 and 21; April 4 and 18; May 2 and 16.


Academic Commission Lecture, Student Government, General Hershey, Library Audit, Mar. 15.


Challenge in Science Lecture, Dr. W. G. Beadle, President U. of Chicago, CCE, Mar. 20.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto Show, Stepan Center, Feb. 10-12.

15th Annual ND Debate Tournament, CCE and Library Audit, Mar. 2-4.


Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair, Stepan Center, Mar. 31-Apr. 1.

Coexistence

TO THE EDITOR: Just heard from the radio and TV that Notre Dame was named National Football Champions. Congratulations and more blessings. This goes to show that the great strides of academic excellence and intellectual expansions at Notre Dame, lately attested by the American Council on Education, can go hand and hand with the glories and greatness in athletics—specifically football.

TO THE EDITOR: I suppose one ought to extend congratulations to the football team on their excellent record this past season. It wouldn't be prudent from this distance and with so little information to wonder what this has meant for academic improvement. Yet I have had cause for concern, I must confess. For the time being, at least, I bury these and admit to feeling proud that the general liberalization of rules. Oh well, these are just the musings of a grad who is all too quickly approaching the 10-year mark.

Dr. James P. Steinsrager '58

N.Y., N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR: I will find it impossible to contribute to the Alumni fund until the day when football ceases to corrupt Notre Dame. While I was in attendance at the University, I indicated to many of my fellow students my disgust at the madness that swept the school each fall. Its harm was pervasive. I continue to believe that big-time football has no rightful place on a college campus. I am certain that many members of the administration, faculty and student body will have to register their dissent before this millstone can be removed from the neck of a potentially good university.

Gregory J. Hobbs Jr. '56

New York, N.Y.

Continue the Chase

TO THE EDITOR: I enjoy to some extent the publications I get; and in the latest I read a lengthy article re teaching by Prof. Cronin. It has always seemed to me that while a university is a knowledge center and the seeking of more knowledge is needed and admirable, the poor student needs some consideration in this scheme of things. I know in the hold of the last season, but I can only say that it seemed to me that more than once than mature, yet there is still no reason to reduce their importance and needs for the chase after knowledge and status sought by so many in the teaching profession. The imparting of knowledge seems to me to be as important as the chase.

John C. Galagher '39

Chicago, Ill.

Unanimous

TO THE EDITOR: I have followed the recent debates in the ALUMNUS engendered by the criticisms of Gerry Hekker with great interest. The reply of George Keenan in the most recent issue is the most pertinent issue so far as most of the points raised, I think it points out aptly that a Class Reunion is what maketh a Class. If one does not prefer golf or beer I’see I recall a recent innovation in the News which I hear Alumnus was less than mature, yet there is still no reason to reduce their importance and needs for the chase after knowledge and status sought by so many in the teaching profession. The imparting of knowledge seems to me to be as important as the chase.

Richard H. Miller '54

Cleveland, Ohio

(Note—Additional remarks on the Cronin-McGinnis Debate, p. 9.)

And from the Miller Family, We Hear A Bid

TO THE EDITOR: This is in reference to Mr. William C. O'Toole's letter and your note there-from in the Nov.-Dec. ALUMNUS. For what is it worth, let me put in a bid for the Miller family. Over a two-generation period we have had the following graduates: Harry '08; Ray '14; Walter '20; Jerry '25; Don '25; Tom '44; Creighton '44; Ray Jr. '51; Richard '54; Robert '57; Riley '59 Don Jr. '54. Also in the early 50's there were two other Miller who attended Notre Dame. The third generation will be starting at ND in about three years.

Cleveland, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR: I am from the class of 50 and I congratulate the alumni on the recent efforts to raise the interest of our school in the past. I think we should all consider ourselves in George Keenan's debt for raising the questions that brought forth George Keenan's statement.

George Jansen '50

Parma, Ohio
Earliest Concepts Remain

In this 125th year of the University, a review of the purpose of the Alumni Association seems a proper consideration. Notre Dame alumni have been a part of the University, in organized association, since 1868. The first Alumni Association was proposed to participate in the Silver Jubilee of the University—historically 1867, but expediently held in 1869. At that time the Association assumed the responsibility for the preparation and publication of the Silver Jubilee history of Notre Dame.

The purpose of the Association embodied the concept of Alma Mater, nourishing mother. Just as a mother never ceases to seek ways of serving a son, so as the son grows he is presented with opportunities to return the services to his mother. In strong families this mutual effort to serve is the common denominator.

Today in the American Alumni Council deliberations we find colleges and universities with varying interpretations of alumni relations. Some believe that the alumni organizations exist to serve the institution. Some believe that the success of alumni organization hinges on the services of the institution to its alumni. Some believe that only a completely independent alumni association can succeed, with services to or from the institution optional with the alumni.

It seems to me that our original purpose, with its mutual love and service, remains a constant factor. It has been repeatedly endorsed in the long years of our relationships.

Highlights of our history provide the point of our thesis. After the Silver Jubilee, formal organization faded into the informal custom of Alumni coming back to the campus for the Commencement weekend. In 1908 the late Father John W. Cavanaugh issued a call for a reorganization of the Alumni Association. It was not a call for service to the University. Rather, it was a stirring reminder that Alumni owed it to themselves to maintain the personal ties with each other and with the University which was their alma mater. It was, as Father Cavanaugh later said, the mark of the educated man to be “mindful of the caves from which he was digged, the rocks from which he was hewn. Traditions,” he said, “are the tapestries of all noble halls.”

It was Alumni initiative that introduced in 1908 the idea for an “old students hall” as a project of the revitalized Association providing for a residence hall on the campus as a gift from the Alumni. This project was realized in 1924. In the meantime, the unselfish work of volunteer officers had preserved a continuous program. But the first fund-raising campaign in University history from 1921-1923 had demonstrated that Alumni organization had become too large and too significant for volunteer effort.

The first Alumni Office was established in 1923 along with the ALUMNUS magazine. Universal Notre Dame Night was established in 1924. And the era of continuous Alumni organization was launched. With the cooperation of the University, placement help was offered to graduates. University hospitality remained on the Commencement weekend until the Alumni Association itself, in the face of growing numbers, established the separate Reunion Weekend with its modest fee to preclude a rapidly growing financial outlay by the University.

During the depression years the University cooperated in the maintaining of the Alumni Office, the ALUMNUS magazine and the continuing support of the local Club programs. Now, continuing education promises to expand the tradition of University service to Alumni as a lifelong opportunity to enrich their lives.

In recent years the balance of service has swung in favor of the Alumni Association. The record of the Alumni Fund and the Foundation program—instigated by the Alumni Association—are tremendous contributions to Notre Dame progress. Alumni have become worldwide effective instruments, individually and through the Clubs, in the creation of public relations and prestige for the University. Alumni, through their sons and through their cooperation with the admissions office as interviewers, have contributed to the quality rise of the University enrollment.

All of this is a very small capsule of the great story that is at once the University of Notre Dame and its Alumni Association. What seems to emerge in this historical year is that the earliest concept—mother and son vying to serve each other—remains as the underlying reason for our present status and as the guiding principle for all the years ahead.

James E. Armstrong, '25
Alumni Association Executive Secretary

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1967 FEBRUARY
New Partnership Today

"Of all sad words of tongue and pen
The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Don't you believe it. Even sadder are the words, "if only we had more time." Over the past year I have communicated with you a number of times through the columns of the ALUMNUS. Originally, I had hoped to report on activities of the Alumni Board. However, as each deadline approached, I found myself reporting more and more not on activities, but on attitudes and objectives—on things the Board wanted to do. I suppose in looking back I could summarize the ambition of the Board by saying that we wanted to establish an atmosphere that would allow the Alumni Association to become an integral part of the University activities. Among these were activities that would allow the Alumni to take part in a program that would assure Notre Dame its choice of the best boys in the world, and that any boy who wanted to go to Notre Dame could find the means to attend.

It is an ambitious dream, but a realizable one.

It is interesting to note how the various influences affecting universities in general have changed over the years. The first change came when administrators started treating faculties like people. The second change is still dramatically with us today, brought about by the insulation, revolt, transformation or emergence of student influence, depending on your point of view. A triumvirate consisting of administration, faculty and students, all working for the same objective and with the same goals, certainly makes up a powerful team. However, a source of strength — an additional power — exists in every university complex. So far, in most institutions, it has been tapped only occasionally for specific and narrow assignments. We now believe that our alumni through the Alumni Office, the Board of Directors and the local Clubs can make contributions to the University comparable to those of the administration, the faculty and the students. We believe Alumni should be considered equal partners in the university operation.

Since its beginning the Alumni Board had worked quietly, inconspicuously, but effectively under the direction of the Alumni Office to prepare the way for broader Alumni activities. The cooperation of every department of the present University administration with the Board and the understanding by the administration of the Board's objectives is all that could be desired. For the past couple of years we also have had contact with student leaders and have had presentation of their various problems made at our meetings.

The next and most important step is the involvement of every Alumnus in University programs. We believe this can be done most effectively through the activity of the local Clubs. In the near future we hope to be able to announce plans that will enable many more Alumni to enjoy the kind of contact and to share the kind of information about University activities as do the Board members. When that happens, one of the most ambitious objectives of the Board will have been realized. From there on progress is your responsibility.

Thomas P. Carney, '37
Alumni Association President

An Historic '67

During 1967 Notre Dame will mark its 125th anniversary. Not especially old as universities go — Heidelberg was founded in 1386, Harvard is 331 years old — but a respectable, if not advanced, age in this decade of "instant" campuses.

The University's 125th birthday will generate a certain amount of nostalgia, rhetoric, oratory and even pageantry. No doubt a special academic convocation, perhaps in November, will celebrate a century-and-a-quarter of Notre Dame service to the nation, the Church and the world.

But if 1967 is to stand out in the annals of Notre Dame, it will be not so much for savoring the past as gearing for the future. It now appears likely that during the coming year, in the spirit of Vatican II and in recognition of the complexities of our time, laymen will come to exert a much greater influence in Notre Dame affairs. For the first time since 1842, laymen will participate with Holy Cross Priests in the government of Notre Dame as Fellows of the University and as members of a reconstituted Board of Trustees. The year also will bring adoption of a new Faculty Manual which, more than ever before, will specify the rights and prerogatives, as well as the responsibilities, of scholars in the 20th-century Catholic university.

With plans far advanced for the reorganization of Notre Dame's trustees, advisory councils and faculty, there is a parallel, healthy ferment in other areas, too. More than a score of major educational and research programs and construction projects have been blueprinted for action this year. They are destined to transform Notre Dame's profile, physically and academically, and will require unprecedented resources.

Here then is considerable evidence that Notre Dame, on the eve of its 125th birthday, is looking ahead, not behind. Somehow we think that Father Edward Sorin, Notre Dame's founder and guiding spirit for its first half-century, would like that. It was Sorin who called this place a University when its "plant" consisted of a log cabin. It was Sorin who placed a Golden Dome atop the Administration Building when he wasn't sure how he could meet the next payroll. It was Sorin who crossed the Atlantic sixty-eight times before the turn of the century to seek scholars and support for his university in the wilderness. Were he alive today, Sorin, man of vision that he was, would, we think, applaud the aggiornamento in the Church and, above all, at his and our beloved Notre Dame.

James E. Murphy, '47
Director of Public Information
The celebration of Notre Dame's 125th year comes at a time no less exciting than that cold November day in 1842 when its founder first arrived at Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs. For that fact one might be greatly pressed to really find any moment in the University's history that rivals the excitement and growth Notre Dame now experiences in 1967.

The issue today regarded the governance of the University (Page 6) has been a very crucial matter, as critical to the long existence and potentially brilliant future of Notre Dame as the decision a century and a quarter ago to begin a college in Northern Indiana.

Other less critical developments — but challenging and spectacular in their own realm — are a vibrant student body who just three weeks ago brought the vice-president of the United States to campus for several hours merely to exchange views about a country and its youth (Page 8).

In the academic field where activity seems always to be at a fever pitch the philosophy department is at work preparing to host many of the country's leading philosophers at a meeting in March at which it hopes to stimulate envigorated new approaches to the teaching of philosophy in Catholic colleges and universities (Page 12). Concurrently, the College of Science continues its year-old but already widely respected program that attracts many of the world's leading scientists and Nobel prize winners to its laboratories and lecture halls (page 12).

And lastly, from Notre Dame's own world of sports emerges a fast growing game whose appearance last year prompted many to say, "this is the greatest thing since football." It's intercollegiate hockey and its sudden rise in student popularity together with its success on the ice this year will make it a major college contender when it opens on its own indoor rink in 1969 (Page 56).

Men of Notre Dame, however, are also absorbed in much activity beyond the University's campus. Foremost in the minds of Americans today is the country's involvement in Vietnam. In the thick of the Far Eastern turmoil there have been numbered men like J. J. Carroll '60 (Page 8), Mike Sexton '64 (Page 9) and hundreds of others whose contributions the ALUMNUS intends to record in its new section, "Up Front." (Page 36).

This is Notre Dame today, 1967. Indeed, it would be interesting to know what Edward Frederick Sorin would say now about his beloved beautiful place. One hundred and twenty-five years older, it has been much enlarged, greatly more populated, but still very, very beautiful and exciting as it begins its next century and a quarter.
Consonant with the Times

Four days of closed-door debate by 44 Holy Cross Priests in late January ended with the historical decision to turn the guidance of Notre Dame over to an independent governing body of combined clerical and lay members.

The overwhelmingly endorsed (38 to 4) proposal to change the administrative organization of the University—the first fundamental change in its structure since it was founded in 1842—in effect states that Notre Dame now will be run not only by the finest talent within the Holy Cross Order, but, potentially, by the most qualified men to be found anywhere.

Since receiving its corporate status from the State of Indiana more than 124 years ago, Notre Dame has been governed exclusively by priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. However, as the University grew and as larger amounts of public and private money became increasingly available to support the University, the Order unofficially adapted itself to structural changes which brought laymen into the governing of Notre Dame.

Lay Influence. Some 40 years ago the Associate Board of Lay Trustees was formed as an advisory group. In time the Board became increasingly involved in discussions affecting University decisions and in 1947 it accepted full responsibility for the investment of the University's endowment. Now as the University enters still another era of increased complexity, the Holy Cross Order, in the words of Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, "has approved giving juridical recognition to what has become increasingly true in practice."

Notre Dame's new governing structure—which awaits approval by the Holy See and the Superior General of the Holy Cross Order—roughly resembles the structure of a business corporation. The six clerical members of the existing board will elect six laymen to their ranks. Together they will form the new governing group to be known as the "Fellows of the University." The Fellows in turn will elect themselves and others to a 30 to 40-member Board of Trustees which will assume functions comparable to the board of directors of a commercial corporation. Final decisions, however, will rest with the Fellows.

Points of Concern. Through the two years of discussion leading up to the Order's January vote, greatest concern regarding the reorganization has been focused on such questions as why the University's existing structure should be changed; what assurance there would be that Notre Dame will remain Catholic; and, finally, what would be the Order's role at Notre Dame and the effect it would have on the university community.

Addressing critics of all three points, Rev. Howard J. Kenna CSC, provincial of the Indiana Province, pointed out "these new arrangements are consonant with the complexities of our time, will safeguard the Catholic character of the University and will preserve, even increase, the effectiveness of the apostolate of the Holy Cross Fathers of this institution."

To those associated with the University in the last 25 years, it has become readily apparent that Notre Dame is no longer a small community of faculty, students and campus facilities capable of being managed by a single group of religious. A faculty which years ago was made up almost entirely of Holy Cross Priests, has now increased to more than 700 of which only 55 are members of the Order. Concurrently, the student body has grown from two thousand to a combined undergraduate and graduate enrollment of 7,500.
An element of risk, an abundance of faith."

Phenomenal Growth. Financially, the University's growth has been equally as phenomenal. Whereas 20 years ago the University operated on a $4 million yearly budget, it now does the job annually at a little more than $30 million. Its endowment, which grew from nothing to $5 million in its first 14 years, is leaping forward at the rate of an additional $5 million every two to three years. Today, the total Notre Dame physical plant is valued at $100 million and it takes more than 2,000 people to operate it.

The decision by the Holy Cross Order to share the governance of the University with laymen was not a financial consideration alone. The opportunity to attract equally expert guidance from within administrative and academic circles likewise prompted the decision. In addition, the new organization provides a structure in which a greater voice may be expressed by the faculty and the student body in the guidance of the University.

The other two widely expressed concerns—retention of the Catholic character of the University and the future role of Holy Cross Priests at Notre Dame—are equally insured by the governance changes.

Religious Character. From a legal point of view, the presence of six religious members on the governing board will help to insure the religious influence at the University. As passed by the Holy Cross Order's legislative body, the essential character of the University as a Catholic institute of higher learning cannot be altered except by a concurrence of at least two-thirds of the Fellows. Furthermore, the president of Notre Dame will continue to be a Holy Cross Priest, nominated by the Provincial Superior but appointed by the predominantly lay Board of Trustees.

Father Kenna particularly stressed that Holy Cross Priests, while fewer in numbers proportionately on the Notre Dame faculty than in earlier years, will continue to contribute to the University's development in teaching, research, administrative posts and pastoral work. "Our community's aim," Father Kenna said, "is to give continuity and stability of purpose and to insure the continued existence of an institution that is truly Catholic."

Priestly Influence. Conjecture at this early point would seem to indicate that Holy Cross Priests now will exercise an even more effective role in the University community.

Their influence will be particularly felt in academic fields of theology and philosophy and, perhaps, most urgently in their pastoral or apostolate role. It is in this latter relationship that perhaps Notre Dame priests in the past have become most famous and long remembered by Alumni. Their guidance and counseling in the past imparted a personal concern about Notre Dame's students that made the University known as a community of individual young men and not mere numbers.

The void of such personal guidance in many respects is at the base of today's student protest across the country. Their front may be for free speech, or for academic freedom. Yet, their common quest is for individual recognition.

The reorganization of the University comes at a time of renewal both within the world and the Church. "Every human institution," remarked Father Hesburgh, "must renew itself as it faces the new problems of each new age. Otherwise, it will develop organizational arteriosclerosis."

The history of Notre Dame, in fact, reflects a process of continual renewal: the dropping of the Minims and the high school, the organization of the college structure, and the formation of the graduate and professional schools.

Notre Dame's president in reviewing these changes remarked, "There has always been here an element of risk and an abundance of faith. Fortunately, the Congregation of Holy Cross has risen to each new challenge, despite the risk and because of its faith. We have confidence that this will continue to be true in the challenging years ahead of us."
**STUDENT BODY**

**When the VP Came to Town**

All at once feathers started to fly, and more than a few unbelieving "what's?" were heard echoing down the halls of the Main Building. One week before January 16, the news began to spread that Hubert Horatio Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, was coming to Notre Dame at the invitation of Student Government for an "exchange of views."

Mr. Humphrey, who had scheduled a visit to Chicago's war-on-poverty centers for the previous day, accepted the Notre Dame invitation on rather short notice. So unexpected was his visit that the University's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, was not on hand to greet the distinguished visitor. Long range plans found Father Hesburgh in Los Angeles on January 16 addressing a meeting of Protestant college and university officials. Remarking on the situation, the Vice-President said: "I seem to meet Father Ted en route to Los Angeles all the time... he escaped me again... I want you to tell him next time to stay here... ."

The student officers arranged a schedule for the Vice-President that included only on-campus activities and left little time for local civic officials to meet with the nation's number two executive. This was in keeping with the nonpolitical nature of Mr. Humphrey's visit. However, Indiana Congressman John Brademas and South Bend mayor Lloyd M. Allen joined the Notre Dame welcoming delegation at the St. Joseph County Airport.

Selective distribution of the limited number of tickets prevented the majority of the 7,000 students from meeting with their visitor. Only about 300 were on hand to witness Mr. Humphrey assume the role of the distinguished visiting professor of political science during a panel discussion.

The panel took the form of an introductory statement by Mr. Humphrey followed by questions from the student-faculty panel and the audience. Included in the panel were: Dr. James Bogle, assistant professor of government and international studies and panel moderator; Dr. John J. Kennedy, professor and head of the department of government and international studies; Dr. William D'Anthonio, associate professor of sociology; James Wiser, Student Government academic commissioner; William Staszak, Student Government academic coordinator; and Robert Anson, editor of the student newspaper, Observer.

Setting the tone for the majority of his remarks, Vice-President Humphrey noted: "the vice-president does not initiate policy publicly, and seldom privately. . . . You express your views in the closed confines of the cabinet, the National Security Council and in personal relationships." During the ensuing question and answer period the Vice-President touched on subjects relative to the Johnson administration policies on "creative federalism," the war on poverty, the Vietnam war, tension in Red China, American-Soviet relations, integration and multiple other domestic and world problems.

Speaking on the question of securing peace, Mr. Humphrey remarked that the quest for peace was eternal and "it is easier to change the face of the earth than it is to change people." Elaborating on this topic he added: "The Scripture says, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' Not the peace pickets, not the peace walkers, not the peace pamphleteers—the peacemakers." Three students had staged an anti-war picket in front of the Center for Continuing Education during the Vice-President's arrival, but they received no publicity and were soon lost in the shuffle.

Monday evening Mr. Humphrey was the honored guest at a private dinner at the Morris Inn given by the members of Student Government. The Vice-President informally addressed the group and touched on many of the matters brought to the fore during the afternoon panel discussion.

Elaborate security precautions were effected during Mr. Humphrey's visit as campus, municipal and county law enforcement officers joined the Secret Service in lining the route from the airport to the campus and provided on-campus protection. Taking advantage of the old adage, "make hay while the sun shines," a thief used this golden opportunity to rob a local bank of $8,000. Due to the heavy concentration of security forces on the north side of town, virtually no police were in the south side area to interfere with the illegal withdrawal.

**Celebration on 640 and 610**

Plans for an "ugliest tie on campus" contest, a compilation of the 150 "Songs of All Time," and a symposium on the art of communication might seem like an unrelated jumble of campus activities they not representative of the multiple talents of the University's student radio. Yet, these and other plans ranging from the absurd to the serious are part of WSNF's celebration of its 20th year as an independent radio station.

Since its debut as the radio voice of Notre Dame students in 1947, the station has grown phenomenally, becoming the largest student activity on campus. Entirely student owned and operated, the radio station broadcasts 24 hours a day during the academic year. Two separate signals, WSNF-AM and WSNF-FM are transmitted from atop the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall, AM broadcasted at the popular tastes of college students, while WSNF-FM transmits educational and fine arts programming through the air to the South Bend area. Plans are currently under way for expansion of WSNF-FM's power output and the installation of stereo equipment and facilities. Staff members have completed a proposal to obtain the necessary grant and are awaiting final approval by the administration.

In addition to its request for improved facilities, WSNF will mark its 20th year of broadcasting with a symposium, the "Art of Communication," to be held the weekend of February 24-25. The meeting will feature the participation of such outstanding leaders in the field of communications as Commissioner Robert E. Lee, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Richard B. Hull, managing director of...
Notre Dame. By February were realized, of all places, in the permanent facilities. The new facilities 9, 1947, WND was able to begin football stadium pressbox, Cronan worth of his venture by pointing out that advertising from local merchants could make his embryo station self-supporting. Moving into the lonely and windy confines of the football stadium pressbox, Cronan and company were awarded a bountiful $300 grant and a promise of permanent facilities. The new facilities were realized, of all places, in the Notre Dame fieldhouse. By February 9, 1947, WND was able to begin serious and consistent broadcasting.

Originally, WND broadcasted two hours a day, five days a week. Included in the original programming schedule was “Requestfully Yours,” a show which to the present has been a campus favorite. In 1948 the station branched out of its studios to do remote broadcasts of home basketball and baseball games, Mardi Gras events, proms and pep rallies. In 1953, the administration offered the station, then called WNDU, facilities in the newly constructed O’Shaughnessy Hall.

By early 1954, WNDU was nestled securely in the tower, sporting new studios and equipment, and sponsored partially by national advertising through the College Radio Corporation. At this epic juncture WNDU was broadcasting 12 hours a day at 640 kilocycles. In May of 1955, the station officially became WSND with the advent of a commercial radio and television complex on campus which assumed the name WNDU. And in the following year, WSND joined the National Association of Collegiate Broadcasters.

In 1959 Channel II, broadcasting classical music at 610 on the FM dial, was formed under the direction of Thomas Musial. Part of the whole station, but separate from its AM sister, Channel II came into its own in 1962 when it acquired an educational FCC license and was able to broadcast to the South Bend community as WSND-FM. It is currently broadcasting 13 hours each day with programming that rivals the best of the Midwest’s FM stations. This is due at least in part to WSND’s record library which has the distinction of being the largest in northern Indiana.

In 1964 WSND joined the Westinghouse news network and also subscribed to the American and European transcription services which provide a wide variety of educational programs. This year subscription to several tapping services, such as the Broadcasting Foundation of America, have added new dimensions to the programming on WSND-FM. Each week during the season the station carries live broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera from New York’s Lincoln Center.

Now in 1967, under the direction of station manager Richard Madden, a senior in the College of Business Administration, the stations have branched out to include live coverage of news events both on the campus and throughout the nation. Included in this year’s programming have been election night reports via Washington, broadcasting of the State of the Union address and coverage of all launchings of the Gemini spacecraft. In January, the station carried the question and answer period between students and their guest, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, thereby making available to the entire campus an event otherwise restricted to a limited audience. Both the AM and FM stations are supported solely by the sale of advertising on WSND-AM. Jointly, they employ 150 students working in 10 different departments. Numerous former staff members have gone into professional radio work giving substance to the station’s aim of encouraging vocations in the broadcasting media.
Hill 400

In the South Vietnamese province of Quang Tri, there is an outcropping of small peaks known as the “Rockpile.” The individual hills are named for their altitude — Hill 363, Hill 400, Hill 484, J.J. Ridge. J.J. Ridge marks a height, too — the stature of a man.

Capt. James Joseph Carroll, J.J., was a combat Marine. He had been in the Corps since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1960 and planned to make the Marines his life’s work. And that’s the way it turned out. J.J. was killed October 5 when American tank artillery fell short and blasted his command post.

Jim stood over six feet tall and a good part of his 200 pounds was muscle. A native of Miami Beach, he took to water sports naturally. A physical education major at the University, Jim was a monogram swimmer, winning acclaim in distance and diving.

He and his wife Pauline had a young son, James Joseph III. His family was celebrating young Jim’s first birthday in Rocky River, Ohio when the news came of his father’s death.

The fight for the “Rockpile” had been raging between the Marines and the North Vietnamese Army regularly since late summer. In September, an all-out effort was ordered and the ridge became the focal point of “Operation Prairie.” Kilo Company, Third Battalion, Fourth Marines, was ordered to take Hill 400. Commanding the company was Captain Carroll. For more than three days Kilo Company was in the vanguard of the fight for Hill 400. J.J. was the vanguard of Kilo Company.

His action during the days of sustained battle earned J.J. Carroll a nomination for the Navy Cross, the second highest decoration for gallantry in battle.

On October 5, less than a week later J.J. once again led his men up Hill 400. They were under orders to provide supporting fire for the Marines of Mike Company. The objective was Hill 484, the strategic link in possession of the “Rockpile.” Behind 400, American tanks set up an artillery barrage. Unknown to anyone it was to be the last day of that battle. By day’s end, the North Vietnamese troops were routed and had taken refuge across the nearby Demilitarized Zone. It was J.J.’s last day, too.

Pouring rain hampered the Marines as Kilo Company began to soften up the objective with machine gun fire. Stripped to the waist, J.J. moved rapidly between positions exhorting his men to “keep those guns going.” The tank force was under the same order. But one of the tank rounds fell short and scored a hit on Hill 400’s command post. J.J. Carroll was killed instantly.

In a war that has had minute-by-minute coverage from all the leading news media, Captain Carroll has more than once rated the attention of the correspondents. Senior Newsweek editor Arnaud de Borchgrave filed an account of the battle for Hill 400 for publication October 10, less than a week after J.J.’s death. Written during the heat of the fight, Borchgrave’s story is as much a portrait of a man as it is an account of the battle. “Capt. ‘Jay Jay’ Carroll sees me without a helmet. He says he never wears one, unhooks his own from his belt and throws it to me. . . . I peer over my hole and spot four North Vietnamese Army troops crawling past no more than 50 feet below. I yell to Captain Carroll who is standing up ramrod straight under heavy fire a few feet away . . . Carroll pulls the pin from a grenade and hurls it over my head, throws three more before going back to his radio . . . Carroll says to one wounded man: ‘Nice going, Marine. Sure appreciate what you did up there.’”

His men appreciated what J.J. did for them, too. They renamed Hill 400, the site of the most trying battle he’d led them in, J.J. Ridge in his honor. Artillery Plateau now bears his name, Camp J.J. Carroll. It is the most strategically located and armed groundbase in Vietnam. Tributes to J.J. have poured in — from the President, from the correspondents, but mostly from the men with whom he fought. “He was a leader with that rare mixture — guts, grace and style,” one of them wrote. That was J.J. Carroll.
Alumni Counsel

In a record ballot return, Notre Dame Alumni this fall elected four new members to the University's Alumni Board of Directors. Beginning three years at the board's winter meeting held on campus Jan. 19-21, were Edward G. Cantwell '24, Edward B. Fitzpatrick '54, John J. Reidy '27 and Leonard H. Skoglund Jr. '38.

Cantwell, a graduate of the University's College of Engineering, resides in Columbus, Ohio where he is chairman of the board of Cantwell Machinery Co. Fitzpatrick hails from New York City and is president of the Tartarus Construction Co. A graduate of the University's Law School in 1927, John Reidy is a member of the Cleveland law firm of Falsgraf, Kundtz, Reidy and Shoup. And from LaGrange Park, Ill., Skoglund is vice-president of Scully-Jones and Co., Chicago.

At the same meeting, the board of directors announced the election of Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley '43 as president of the Alumni Association. Bud, who is president of The Liberty Bowl and former director of athletics at Villanova University, succeeds Dr. Thos. P. Carney '37, Lake Forest, Ill., as head of Notre Dame's 39,000 member alumni organization. Carney, who is senior vice-president for research and development of G. D. Searle, Inc., Chicago pharmaceutical manufacturer, will serve as honorary president during the coming year.

Completing their terms of office with the Alumni Board were W. Lancaster Smith '50, honorary president in 1966, Bertrand D. Coughlin MD '26, William V. Cuddy '32, and Herbert M. Sampson '50.

ACADEME

Science and Society

With an eye to the future, Notre Dame's College of Science has undertaken an unique undergraduate lecture series. Inaugurated just over a year ago the Challenges in Science meetings have brought to the campus some of the world's most renowned men of science. Reviews of their accomplishments in the sciences and related fields, however, are not the

"That's Why We're There"

by Lt. Mike Sexton '64

(LZ) is your direction reference. The FAC gives the target elevation, direction of nearest friendly and a run-in heading that must be adhered to with precise accuracy. You crank this heading into the top of the gyro compass for easy reference and will not release unless the heading indicator is pointing straight up. You've made one orbit and have the proper spacing on lead. He calls in and you position yourself to follow at a certain interval. The FAC has marked the target with a white smoke rocket. It looks like it is right on top of one of the many colored columns of smoke that dot the area. Lead pulls off, then the flash of the 500-pound bomb, right on the white smoke. You're in; the FAC calls for 10 meters short of the last bomb —the Army needs it closer.

Now your whole world is air speed, dive angle, altitude and piper (indicator) position. They must all be exactly on, there is no margin for error. Your mind cross-checks them a million times in the brief few moments on final. The piper is coming up nicely to the desired impact point, air speed and dive angle are good, the altimeter is rapidly unwinding and approaching that one millisecond of time that it will be exactly at the proper release altitude. You feel a slight thump, almost automatically as your right thumb has picked off the bomb when the altimeter flashed by the proper reading. You pull back hard on the stick and six G's force you hard against the seat. The anti-gravity suit constricts your body in an attempt to prevent the blood from rushing from your upper body and causing blackout. The nose of your Super Sabre is above the horizon and you bank sharply to the left then back to the right in an evasive maneuver. You crane your neck around to look for the bomb burst for you can't tell immediately where it landed. Then the most wonderful words in the world come over the UHF radio, "Good bomb two, right where the Army wanted it." You have done it, the bomb impacted on target and your capability has been proven. A tremendous sense of relief comes over you like a weight being lifted.

The relief and flow of pride are brief, other bombs must be dropped but a new confidence is evident. Three more times you dive down that narrow corridor, only vaguely aware of your increased vulnerability on each succeeding pass.

Later you learn that your mission was in support of Operation Attleboro, the largest United States operation in the war. But the most important thing is that in the execution of your mission many friendly lives were saved. This is what you are here for and today you know your mission capabilities were fully utilized.
primary concern of this series. Rather, the lecturers delve into problems that will confront society in the future with a view toward exploring the contributing or effacing roles science can play in these challenges.

Inaugurated just over a year ago with a keynote lecture by Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Challenges in Science has become one of the finest lecture series for undergraduates in the country. Such prestigious persons as Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry and Peace, Dr. Andrew Crewe, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, and Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania, have met with ND faculty and students.

Sponsored by the College of Science and supported by funds from the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation of Chicago, the lectures are open to all members of the academic community. The series is administered by a joint committee of members of the Council of the College of Science, which includes the deans and heads of departments within the College, and the Student Science Council. Speakers are chosen from nominations submitted by members of the councils.

Scheduled to speak February 6 is Dr. Edward Teller, professor-at-large at the University of California and nuclear physicist. One of the developers of the first atomic bomb and a leading contributor to the design of the first hydrogen bomb, Dr. Teller will explore the challenges of "Atomic Energy." Nobel Laureate in physiology and medicine, Dr. George Beadle will be the series' invited lecturer on March 20. The president of the University of Chicago will speak on "Genes, Mind and Man."

A unique aspect of Challenges in Science is its emphasis on including among the year's speakers two members of the University's science faculty. The purpose in so doing, says Dr. Emil T. Hofman, assistant dean and associate professor of chemistry and coordinator of the series, is to enable members of the College of Science to learn of the research and work fostered within their own university. In November, Dr. George B. Craig Jr., professor of biology and researcher in mosquito genetics, discussed new approaches to ancient problems in vector borne disease.

Furtheuning the notion of self-knowledge within the community, the lecture series includes annually the appearance of Dr. Rossini, dean of the College of Science, as the season's last speaker of the year. Dr. Rossini will close the series on April 17 with an evaluation, "How the College of Science of the University of Notre Dame is Answering the Challenges in Science."

The format of the individual sessions is another distinctive feature of the series. Prior to the evening meetings, the guest speaker is entertained at dinner by members of the college and student councils to acquaint him with the science community and its leading members. Following the formal talk, the floor is opened to a question and answer period. In an effort to foster good student-faculty relations based on intellectual activity, a regularly scheduled informal gathering is an integral part of each lecture. Here students are free to meet with the lecturer for further questions or general discussions, or to engage in exchange of views with faculty members.

Philosophical Inquiry

An individual honor will be accorded Notre Dame in March when the American Catholic Philosophical Association gathers for its annual meeting. Only twice in the 41-year history of the Association has the academically oriented group met on a university campus.

Over 500 priests, nuns, and Catholic and non-Catholic laymen will converge on the University, March 27, for a three-day probe into the nature of philosophical inquiry. Under the direction of Rev. Ernan McMullin, head of Notre Dame's philosophy department and president of the Association, leading Catholic educators and authors will engage in an intensive examination of the multiple branches of philosophical study.

Referring to the program of events for the meeting, Dr. John A. Oesterle, associate professor of philosophy, noted the emphasis placed on aca-
demic sessions. Dr. Oesterle, president of the Association in 1964-65, chairs the local committee composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty members who have arranged for a schedule of panels, symposiums and discussions to delve into such diversified topics as metaphysics and philosophical psychology.

The morning plenary sessions will be devoted to the examination of the nature of philosophical inquiry, a question of increasing importance to the Catholic philosopher in light of the gradual deemphasis on Thomism. During these meetings selected scholars will offer multiple views on the modes of inquiry through the presentation of papers and panel discussions. Afternoon sessions will find the delegates attending meetings relevant to their special fields of inquiry or interest. Topics scheduled for intensive discussion include history of philosophy, ethics, and the philosophies of religion and nature, as well as metaphysics and philosophical psychology.

One highlight of the three-day meeting will be the presentation of the Aquinas-Spellenberg Award to Rev. Martin D'Arcy SJ. The coveted honor—which has been awarded on fewer than 10 occasions during the entire history of the Association, will be bestowed upon the internationally known English author and teacher in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and teaching abilities.

who has sufficient to say on his own initiative that he does not require the repetitious mumblings of others as multiple crutches.

Prof. Cronin's use of the term research reminded me of my own discipline's interpretation of the term recreation. And, it was like a spring breeze to learn that ND still has a professor who reads his students' papers and attempts to help them 'create' in the written and oral form. Believe me, as I have read undergraduate and graduate papers and examinations, I have often wondered what happened to the fundamental process of speaking and writing simple, good grammar, not to mention the ability to engage in logical thinking.

It would be interesting if the late Cardinal Newman could enter the dialogue since both authors found him worthy of reference. As Prof. Cronin quoted the Rev. Leo "Literary" Ward, so I would like to call to memory fine ND professors of past years, such as Rev. Thomas Brennan, Rev. Raymond Murray, Thomas Madden, Louis Buckley, Devere Plunkett and many others too numerous to mention who were truly teachers in the Newman sense of the word.

There is a principle in social welfare which says that the most skilled social worker should be used for intake since this is the first exposure of the client to the agency's service. I believe there is an analogy to be found with the college freshman, the freshman lawyer, the freshman doctor, the freshman dentist, etc. He deserves the best the college or university has to offer because, as the first exposure to the academic or professional milieu is formulated, the refinement of the experience will be either beautifully honed or horribly distorted.

The Cronin example of the researcher and the physicist is superb in its simplicity. Let the researcher work in his laboratory, be it with test tube or pen. Let him turn out the best of his talents, but let the artisan, be he physician, lawyer, architect, engineer, or teacher, take what he will from the researcher's findings and apply it in his day-to-day contact with the human beings in the community who are his clientele. There is a place for both—let each stay in his place, except for that occasional "giant" mentioned by Prof. Cronin who finds it possible to wear two hats, if not simultaneously, then in quick exchange.

The teacher who does not or cannot teach, regardless of his monographs, is a worthless artisan. His increases in salary, his promotions along the professorial track, his academic plaudits are vapid and grounded in fraud. The teacher who truly teaches, but who is hounded by the administration because he does not publish, is the true hero of the piece. Should he be passed over in tenure, rank, or salary, it is to the discredit of the institution of higher learning, which is so busy with its own little microcosm of alleged importance, that it misses the macrocosm for which it was created and chartered.

Prof. Massey writes off, with gentle sarcasm, the historical concept of the university—a corporate body whose principal function is teaching. He would substitute "scholarly and scientific activity of the faculty" for "education of the intellect." He considers such faculty development the primary business of a university, and "not...a secondary and questionable activity ancillary to teaching." He is even naive enough to suggest that "it is now teaching that needs justification in a university."

Running the risk of seeming too personal, may I suggest that not all college and university students are so happily endowed as Prof. Massey. For students of his intellectual stature, possibly teachers in the old definition and universities in the old tradition are unnecessary. Unfortunately, I am afraid Professor Massey is out of touch with reality. The average young man and young woman goes to an institution of higher learning TO BE TAUGHT and to benefit from the intellectual stimulation of the most intellectual educator. This implies more than a mere sitting at the feet of the oracle and learning. As I said in the beginning, a teacher who does not teach is an academic liability. I might add that I have suffered with such "liabilities" in several institutions of higher learning, and I begrudged every tuition dollar spent.

Prof. Massey says that universities which do not exemplify the research concept are perpetrating a fraud. I hold that the university which does not exemplify the concept of teaching is guilty of fraud and is stealing hard-earned tuition money from the great majority of its students.

Let the college and the university continue to be, or return to the concept of being, an institution of teaching and learning so that our hundreds of thousands of young men and young women may see in their degrees a representation of a meaningful experience which prepared them for the full life.
Await Decision

Notre Dame's hopes of locating a state-owned medical school adjacent to the University's campus now lay before the 1967 Indiana General Assembly. Between now and March 3, the Hoosier Legislature is to decide the location of the medical facility. More than four cities are in contention, among them South Bend, Muncie, Evansville and Gary.

Midyear Graduation

Although the University traditionally holds no midyear commencement exercises, about 75 undergraduates completed requirements for their bachelor's degrees in January. Most will return in June for the official conferring of their degrees except for a small number of them who will be unable to be on hand. These are the 11 ROTC graduates who were commissioned Jan. 27. The majority of these men soon will begin active duty in their respective branches of the military services. Major General Earle Fremont Cooke, US Army (Ret.), addressed the newly commissioned lieutenants in ceremonies in the Center for Continuing Education. Gen. Cooke was 19th chief signal officer for the Army prior to his voluntary retirement in 1963. On hand to receive their commissions were eight representatives from the Army ROTC, two Naval cadets and one Air Force candidate.

Dedicate New Post Office

Lincoln's birthday at Notre Dame this year literally will be observed as a postman's holiday when government and University officials join in dedicating Notre Dame's modern new post office. Located immediately north of the Center for Continuing Education, the one-story, buff-brick structure will serve the growing 9,000-member community with the latest in mail service innovations that include separate service and box lobbies, air conditioning, bank-type counters and modern stamp vending machines. Assistant postmaster general for personnel, Richard Murphy, together with other local and national government figures will be on hand for the February 12 ceremonies. Following the afternoon dedicatory program, University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC will bless the building. Notre Dame's postmaster since 1962 is Brother Eli Pelchat CSC.

Inventiveness

That "necessity is the mother of invention" has been demonstrated once again by two scientists in the University's Radiation Lab. The need for an apparatus to generate an electric arc of very short duration prompted Dr. Peter K. Ludwig, research scientist in the Lab, and his former Radiation Lab colleague, Juan T. D'Alession, now of Buenos Aires, to set to work on the design of a new generating mechanism. The results of their labors have been rewarded by the announcement of the Chicago operations office of the US Atomic Energy Commission that their mercury-wetted fixed electrode electric arc generator has been granted a US patent. The two scientists, who constructed several test models of their generator in the shops of the Radiation Lab, filed claim for the patent in June, 1965. According to informed sources, their invention generates electric arcs by means of discharging an electric current between mercury-wetted electrodes in a pressurized gas.

Sponsoring the Notre Dame site is the Northern Indiana Committee for Higher Education. In its bill the citizens group has proposed that the Indiana University trustees lease the site offered by Notre Dame and permit agreements between the state school and other institutions for cooperative employment of administrators and staff. Both the House and Senate bills supporting the South Bend site would provide $730,000 to pay for a second school, employ a dean and staff and launch construction in 2 1/2 years.

Thus far, the medical school site has proven to be one of the hottest battles of the 1967 Legislature. Because it is such a top political issue and because no one geographical area can muster enough votes to capture the location, there is some speculation as to whether the issue will even be decided in this assembly. The next Indiana assembly will not convene until 1969.

Irish Playboy

The curtain is again set to rise over the third production of the combined Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre. The first two weekends in February will bring to the Washington Hall stage John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World." The Irish comedy, which takes place in a pub, stars freshman Robert Allen in the title role of Christy Mahon. Veteran Terry Francke will handle the role of Michael James, father of Pegeen Mike played by Judy Muench. Marcella Lynyk and Tom Haley round out the supporting roles in a cast that includes over a dozen students. Directing the production will be Dennis J. Hayes, assistant professor in the drama department, while fellow faculty member, Charles P. Lehman, designed the sets.

Scholarship for Future Superintendents

In keeping with recent studies and consequent emphasis on the betterment of parochial education, the University has announced the creation of a doctoral scholarship for persons preparing to become superintendents of Catholic school systems. The $2,000 award is in honor of the late Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association from 1944 until his death this past summer. Available to priests and laymen alike, the scholarship stipulates only that the recipient be in his first year of doctoral studies beyond the master's degree with an aim toward a future in Catholic school administration. Dr. James Michael Lee, head of the department of education which will select the recipient of the award, believes that the scholarship "should prove to be of significant assistance to the American hierarchy in its efforts to develop the future leaders of American Catholic education." Nominations for the scholarship were open through the bishops or their diocesan superintendents' offices. The winner of the Hochwalt Memorial Scholarship will be announced in early March.

Singers Head West

Heeding the call to "go West" the Notre Dame Glee Club is once again setting off in March for their second visit this year to the West Coast. Early in September the Glee Clubbers flew to California to tape a segment on the Andy Williams' show which was aired in November. Their hectic schedule at that time permitted no concert dates. But the spring tour offers West Coast Alumni several opportunities to hear the Glee Club firsthand. From March 22-25 they will entertain in the Denver area before heading to San Francisco for a five-day program in the Bay area. The first week of April will find the vocalists dividing their time between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Arizona. Lest the East feel neglected, the University singers have scheduled their spring premier for March 5 and 6 in Cleveland.

Topside Briefs

Indiana Assembly

Between now and March 3, the Indiana General Assembly will be in session. The next assembly will not convene until 1969. The next Indiana assembly will not convene until 1969.
As thousands of students begin the spring exodus to fun in the sun, the University Band is girding itself for its annual spring concert tour. This year the band members have scheduled a 3,500-mile jaunt through the northeastern US and into Canada. A look at the itinerary finds the Band in Fair Haven, N.J., Mar. 26; Flemington, N.J., Mar. 27; Lyndhurst, N.J., Mar. 28; Newark, N.J., Mar. 29; New York City (Hunter College) Mar. 30; Albany, N.Y., Mar. 31; Lewiston, Me., Apr. 1; Montreal, Canada, Apr. 2-3; Port Byron, N.Y., Apr. 4; Buffalo, N.Y., Apr. 5. The Band will conclude their season with the spring concert at Notre Dame on April 7.

All for the Time Being
The temporarily vacated chairmanship of the department of civil engineering has been filled by Dr. Bruce Schimming. An assistant professor within the department, Dr. Schimming was named acting department head to replace Dr. Harry C. Saxe who is currently serving as acting dean of the College of Engineering. A graduate of Northwestern, Dr. Schimming holds three degrees, including his doctorate, from that university. A specialist in soil mechanics, he has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1963. This is Dr. Schimming's second appointment as acting department head in which capacity he also served from September, 1965 to August, 1966.

Spring and Fall Pilgrimages
Mindful of the age-old tradition of visits to religious shrines, the Holy Cross Fathers have arranged two jet-age pilgrimages to Europe. On March 13 members and friends of the Holy Cross Association embark for a three-week tour of Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland. Under the spiritual direction of Rev. William McAluliffe CSC '37 the tour promises Holy Week services in Rome and a highlight visit to Lourdes. On the agenda for October is a pilgrimage to Portugal for the 50th-anniversary celebrations of Our Lady's apparition at Fatima. Rev. John Wilson CSC '32, associate director of vocations for the Congregation's Indiana province, will lead pilgrims through a 21-day trans-Europe tour which will include stops at Rome, London and Lourdes. Further information on either pilgrimage can be obtained by addressing the priests at Notre Dame, Ind.

To Better the Written Word
Future O. Henrys are being given the opportunity to prove the effectiveness of their pens during a series of short story seminars being conducted at the University. Under the direction of Richard Sullivan, professor of English and himself an accomplished, well-known writer, the seminars are intended to "draw some general notions about what makes for the good, sound, real writing of fiction." Scheduled to meet twice weekly from January through May, the 25 enrollees are engaged in the writing and criticism of their own works. Although meeting at the Center for Continuing Education, the seminars are not primarily sponsored by the University. Initiated by members of the South Bend Writers' Club the seminars represent a communal sharing of talent and facilities between the University and neighboring communities.

Change of Controllship
An 18-year tenure of service to Notre Dame was ended in December when G. Edward Harwood stepped down from the post of University controller. Joining the University in 1947, Harwood served as director of accounting for four years before assuming the controllership. During his tenure the University experienced the greatest period of growth and development in its history. Harwood was responsible for the installation of the present operations budgetary system which annually exceeds $30 million. As a parting token Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, presented Mr. and Mrs. Harwood with round-trip air tickets to London. A native of England, Harwood attended London University and Sandhurst. With news of Mr. Harwood's retirement came that of the appointment of Dr. Richard M. Lynch to the position of controller. Dr. Lynch, who has been on the staff since 1964 as assistant controller, holds a doctorate in business administration from Harvard and has been teaching a course in management accounting at the University. He is also the author of a just published textbook, Accounting for Management Planning and Control.

Appoint Administrative Aide
The increasing complexities of administering the modern university frequently have demanded the creation of new administrative offices. In December Notre Dame's executive vice-president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, announced the appointment of John F. Plouff '38 to the newly created office of his administrative assistant. Although he has been in managerial positions with Sinclair Refining Co. for the past 14 years, Plouff is no stranger to University administration. A graduate of the College of Business Administration, he joined the University's staff in that year and served in various positions until 1952. At the time of his departure from Notre Dame Plouff was assistant to the vice-president for business affairs. Returning with Plouff to Notre Dame are his wife, the former Marie O'Connor, and their four children.
JOHN MACINNES—LAY MISSIONARY

John Maclnnes ’53 was a lay mission volunteer in the Diocese of Fort Portal, Northern Uganda where he taught for three years in the African Seminary. In early November he was busily preparing his students for the government exams while, personally, he was making arrangements for his first home visit in three years. His plans were altered, as suddenly he was stricken with an unknown fever or virus. On November 9, near midnight, John died.

The lay teacher became interested in the African missions when his brother, Rev. George Maclnnes CSC ’56, was assigned to the Fort Portal Diocese. Deciding to join his brother, John trained for a year with the Lay Mission Helpers of Los Angeles before leaving for his first assignment at the African Seminary in Northern Uganda. Primarily a teacher, John’s accomplishments extended far beyond the classroom. He was personally instrumental in raising funds for the expansion of the Seminary library. Today it ranks as one of the finest school libraries in Uganda.

Just prior to his death John had expressed a desire to dedicate his life to the teaching of African clergy, and already had made plans to return to Uganda after the holidays. The lay missioner is now buried in the Fort Portal Cathedral along side the priests and sisters who pioneered the mission.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOE BOLAND

Mrs. Margaret (Peg) Boland, widow of the late Joseph M. Boland ’27, died Dec. 23 in South Bend. Peg Boland, who was widely known by Notre Dame people, met her late husband in Minneapolis when he was recuperating from a broken leg suffered in the ND-Minnesota football game. While he coached at Notre Dame and during the popular expansion of his influence through radio and television as a sportscaster, Peg Boland was a welcome and inspirational part of the Boland world.

Mrs. Boland also served the University as its liaison with South Bend residents who rented rooms to off-campus students and at the time of her death was on the staff of the Memorial Library. In addition, Mrs. Boland wrote articles and several books including Joe Boland, Notre Dame Man; Valiant Woman; and Don’t Panic, Mother. Peg Boland was buried from Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Joe’s brother, Rev. James A. Boland, was celebrant of the Mass and Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC gave the eulogy. Two children survive: Joseph M. Jr. ’59 of Milwaukee and Margaret of Chicago.

"AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY . . ."

For the world of sports fans Nov. 19, was the day of “the game.” But for the May family of Racine, Wis. all attention was turned to daughter Kathleen’s wedding. Well, just about all attention.

Perturbed over having to miss the first half of the ND-MSU game, the bride’s brothers, Tom ’55 and John ’61, declared where their loyalties lay. Painting a bright green “Go ND” on the soles of their new unsuspecting brother-in-law’s shoes the two Irish fans registered a silent cheer for the team. Gilbert Niesen and bride later relented to the pleas of ND fans in attendance and, following Mass, conceded the wedding cake’s place of honor to a portable TV.

The humorous incident rated front-page space in the following morning’s Sunday Bulletin. The picture, appropriately captioned, read “Notre Dame (Wedding) Ties.”

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1967 FEBRUARY
FROM THE TOP OF THE WORLD . . .

Dudley Birder ’50 and ’52 is a musician whose ambition and ability have carried him to the top — to the top of the world, that is. In September he conducted the St. Norbert’s College Chamber Singers on a month long, 17,000-mile USO tour which took them to the far reaches of the US Northeast Military Command in Greenland, Labrador, Iceland, Newfoundland and Baffin Island.

Such ambitious undertakings are not unusual for Dud who set out to make musical history at St. Norbert’s in De Pere, Wis. shortly after he joined the faculty in 1958. Within a year he founded the Chamber Singers, was directing the annual musical, and was occupying his summers as musical director of the Green Bay Music Theatre.

The Chamber Singers are a small, select group of six boys and seven co-eds whose talents must be versatile as well as outstanding. When Rev. Joseph Dorff, O. Praem, research psychologist, artist and singer, reported that he was going to join the USO tour, he was greeted with: “I’m going to play the piano during the tour. What would you like to do — dance or play the drums?” Testimony to the insistence on excellence and participation imposed by Dud was Father’s regular position as tour percussionist. In addition, 11 of the members of the choral group played various instruments and served as accompanists during parts of the show.

The collegiate entertainers, who spent more than a month of their summer vacation engaged in rehearsals, prepared a repertoire that included more than four hours of material ranging from show tunes to folk songs to semiclassical pieces and religious numbers. The singers were so well received by the men stationed at the bases visited that they were encouraged to extend their stay in Greenland for an extra few days.

Speaking of the effects of the tour Dudley said: “The trip far exceeded my anticipation, it was much more, really, than we thought it would be. The concerts we gave were greatly needed by many of the stations, since some are completely isolated for from four to six months.” The students benefited as well with many of them experiencing for the first time the broadening experiences of travel and the full meaning of serving one’s country.

Dudley, who received both his bachelor’s and master’s in music from Notre Dame, followed in his father’s footsteps. His father Cecil was a graduate of the Class of ’14 and was on the faculty of the music department of the University. Dud was an instructor here in music from 1953 to 1954. He and his wife, the former Mary Barany, and five children now reside at 503 N. Michigan Street in De Pere.

. . . TO THE WORLD’S LAST FRONTIER

An ex-officio Notre Dame Club of Antarctica has been founded by three Alumni who claim to be the University’s only representatives on the polar continent.

Navy Lt. Lawrence Donovan ’58, Lt. (jg) Mark McShane ’61 and Lt. Cmdr. Robert Miller ’56 are stationed with the Navy Engineer Corps at McMurdo Station on “the world’s last frontier.” All avid football fans they were able to follow part of the season’s schedule over the Armed Forces Radio and TV service and received scores of the other games from ham radio operators in the US.

Larry Donovan, who has logged over 14 months at the station, is officer-in-charge of the Navy’s only shore-based nuclear power plant. Mark McShane is the assistant officer-in-charge of the 130-man Naval Construction Battalion whose mission is to provide all new construction in support of the US Antarctic Research Program. And Bob Miller, a graduate of the University’s department of civil engineering, is the public works officer at McMurdo in charge of maintenance and operation of utilities, buildings and roads.
... will surely bring all eleven a running to hear the pickin’ and strummin’ June 9, 10 and 11 back on campus. The illustrious ten plus one include the 50-Year Club and the classes of ’17, ’22, ’27, ’32, ’37, ’42, ’47, ’52, ’57 and ’62. Make your plans now to join your friends and classmates the second weekend in June... and, too, don’t forget your own fiddle!
Frank P. Cullen '24, Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 30. He was president of the Cullen-Fristedt Co., manufacturers of railway cranes, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the National Railway Appliance Assn. Surviving are his widow, three sons including Frank J. '59, and three daughters.

John E. Bower '23, Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 29. He is survived by his widow, son John Jr. '59, and a daughter.


Dennis O. Keeley '25, Savannah, Ga., Dec. 23. Co-owner of the Sterling Land Co., he was a contractor and real estate developer. He was a 1958 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a son and brother John '28.


Lyman J. Clark '26, Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 6. He was president of Standard Oil Co. of San Francisco, and Director of the Pacific Railroad Assn., 1926. While a student at ND he served as Knight Rocke's public relations aid and went on to serve as a public relations and advertising executive. He played pro baseball with the NY Giants, served as a baseball and boxing coach and wrote a sports column in the San Francisco News. He made three movies and conducted his own TV and radio programs in Los Angeles. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Frank J. Walsh LLB '26, Chicago, Dec. 11. A self-employed insurance broker he is survived by his wife and children.

Joseph Kennedy '32, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4, 1964. He was active in the ND Club of Kentucky and was a member of the National Monogram Club. Surviving is his widow.

Leo McTernan '27, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9, 1965. He was active in the ND Club of Kentucky and was a member of the National Monogram Club. Surviving is his widow.

Charles J. Rihn '29, Algapqua, N.Y., Oct. 6, 1964. He was a member of the College of Arts and Letters, 1963. Surviving are his widow and twin daughters.

Grace S. Staley '29, Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 7. At the time of his death he was VP of Peerless Ins. Co. a position which he held since 1959. In local organizations he had once served as president of the ND Club of Western Mich. Surviving are his widow, a son and three daughters.

John C. Radosевич '31, Palos Park, Ill., Dec. 23. A past president of the Chicago Assn. for Arts and Letters, 1961. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1932. In addition to the University for years, was specially elected to the University hall for Suters on the campus, in 1964. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

Albert T. Kohout '31, Chicago, Dec. 23. Co-owner of the Sterling Land Co., he was a contractor and real estate developer. He was a 1958 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a son and brother John '28.

Thomas L. Hickey Sr., member of the President's Committee of the University, died in South Bend Dec. 15. A prominent building contractor and civic and business leader, the lifelong resident of South Bend was board chairman and president of Thomas L. Hickey, Inc.; the latter position he held since 1913. Mr. Hickey, who maintained a close association with the University for years, was especially elected to the Alumni Association in 1963. In addition to his position on the President's Committee, he held a similar post at St. Mary's College and was also the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Club of St. Joseph's Valley. Mr. Hickey's ties with Notre Dame were also strengthened through his role as godfather to Knute Rocke. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Thomas Jr., '55, Donald F., '38, Gerald A., '41, John P., '44, and Joseph E., '56, and a daughter.

Mrs. Julia Dea Lewis, widow of James L. Lewis, industrialist and philanthropist, died Dec. 24 in Palm Beach, Fla. Doer of outstanding work in the state of Florida, she was buried in that state. She is survived by two sons, three stepsons and a stepdaughter.

Education

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were one of a very few couples who received honorary degrees from the University. Mr. Lewis accepted a doctor of laws degree. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Thomas Jr., '55, Donald F., '38, Gerald A., '41, John P., '44, and Joseph E., '56, and a daughter.

Faculty and Staff Deaths

Stephen H. Ronay '27-MA '31, a professor of English at the University, died Nov. 13 in Houston. For 14 years he had been a member of the President's Committee of the University, and in 1963, upon completing his undergraduate studies at Notre Dame he returned to earn an MA in 1915 and a law degree in 1916. He had practiced law only short time before entering the Army. He was with the Houston Chronicle for more than 40 years and eventually became its chief editor and won the largest paper in Texas, was owned by the late Jesse Jones with whom Walter developed a lasting friendship. After the death of Jesse Jones he was made one of the advisory trustees of his estate and trust.

Emmet, as his friends called him, was said to be one of the three most active men in directing the city's affairs during the many years of its rapid growth. In 1940 he was appointed a member of the University's Advisory Committee, but with the passing of its member Walter developed a lasting friendship. After the death of Jesse Jones he was made one of the advisory trustees of his estate and trust.

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Hi, Ole Timer. Another year gone and now we are in a New Year. We treat you and yours to the best health you have ever enjoyed. And hope that your New Year will be as successful as our GOLDEN JUBILEE year and to your return to the campus for a once-in-a-lifetime REUNION.

Our birthdays this issue will recall to you fellows who might not have been a campus "pal" of "old Ole" but remember the kind of card. He'll be pleased to hear from you. It might be the first time you have sent him a card but he will know that this will not be the last. Chances are you're the guy that really gets the most out of "lighting the candle."


JOSEPH T. RILEY LLB '18, 715 Hackley, Muskegon, Mich. 49440 sent a nice note and stated that he heard from JOHN A. LEMMER, 901 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich. Rev. C. J. WILLIAMS, St. Malachy Rectory, Rantoul, Ill. writes: "I thought your birthday greetings sample was proper and filled the bill. Most people are appreciative of the thoughtful." That guy "Texas Bill," WILLIAM A. GRADY '17, Cameron, Tex. Box 596 sure gets around. Don't think he missed a home football game. Gotta thank Texas for loan of 1913 Dome. Bill wants to send it to PAUL CASTNER, Monogram track star and miler JAMES P. LOGAN writes that he is feeling fine: "still putting in a full day at work," is in charge of the "old American Waterboy" and monogram track star E. MORRIE STARRRET, postcards that he sent out are a lot of his cards. Proves Morris is alive and on the ball.

Conc. CHARLES W. CALL USNR (Ret.), 121 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y. 10003 spent three weeks in Thailand and Laos primarily for pleasure but also to get a close-up view of the Vietnam theater of operations. Passed through an embassy plane operated by the Military Airlift Command via Spain, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, India and Burma. He spent a couple of days in Madrid and in New Delhi and Bangkok. He was in Northern Thailand near the Mekong River which is the boundary between Thailand and Laos and about 15 minutes by plane from Hanoi. That guy "Texas Bill," WILLIAM A. GRADY '17, Cameron, Tex. Box 596 sure gets around. Don't think he missed a home football game. Gotta thank Texas for loan of 1913 Dome. Bill wants to send it to PAUL CASTNER, Monogram track star and miler JAMES P. LOGAN writes that he is feeling fine: "still putting in a full day at work," is in charge of the "old American Waterboy" and monogram track star E. MORRIE STARRRET, postcards that he sent out are a lot of his cards. Proves Morris is alive and on the ball.

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completed its season with a 6-2 record. Donated by Grover F. Miller '16 this photograph of the team will be presented to this year's 50th Year Reunion Class (1917) in June. The two players not identified on the picture are Kwokalski (sixth from the left) and Opan (sixth from the right).
for some more information and I am quoting his letter. "There isn't much I can add to it other than to say that he was graduated from ND in '59. He served with the US Army in Germany one year, and one year in the States. He served with distinction and has been a charter member of the Morgan Linen Co. He is the father of two sons, one 3 years old and the other six months. Bill graduated at ND in '59. Both sons were in ROTC while at ND and were graduated as officers. In addition to being financial advertising mgr. for Southwestern Bell, he has been pretty well tied down at home taking care of his wife who suffered a fractured kneecap about a month ago. She is recovering smoothly."

BUD BARK said that a clipping from the St. Louis Post Dispatch is extremely interesting. "I am sure some of you will want to contribute can reach Joe Langton at 406 N. Guss Road, Aurora, III. 60504. You will be hearing from me and other Class members to the effect that he will be at the Reunion on June 9, 10 and 11. After service with the Bell System for 38 years, he retired on Mar. 1, 1966, at the age of 60 and moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Board Chairman of the Kaydon Engineering Corp. at Muskegon, Mich. He was in New York on legal business this fall when he talked to RAY MULLIGAN from Chicago in the fall when he was assisting me in locating an apart­ ment for the Class. Joe had been seriously ill and had come through a rigorous operation without losing any of his sharpness and wit."

BUD BARK also received a new clipping from JOHN HOFFER with which he enclosed a clip of some National Education Assn. meetings. He called on some of our classmates and has given me the following: "I have the comments and remarks of an article of was LAMBERT (BERT) J. WALTER. He came to my hotel room and we talked for an hour or more. He spent a lot of time in the financial business but more recently he is in the trucking business. He is traffic representative for the Pittsburgh & W. R. Co. which has an office based here in Dallas. It is a big outfit. They have 15 branch offices and do heavy hauling in most of the states. Jack has been living in Dallas a quite a long time and now he has lived for the last 23 years. They have a boy in college here in Texas. I visited with STEVE JR. in his old office. Bill has charge of the Dallas division of the Hirman Walker Co. and services the whole state of Texas. Bill spent two years at ND then finished his college work here in Texas. For some six years he was in the Cleveland-Columbus, Ohio area, where he purchased a service school in Chicago. He has been living in Texas where he married a Dallas girl. They have a son and four grandchildren.

They took a trip to Dallas in the Dallas Athletic Club. We had a real nice visit for about two hours. After college Fred worked for GM and worked for several months in Detroit for himself he went to work for the Oil Well Div. of U S Steel Corp. and moved to Dallas. They manuf acture bed and sell oil well equipment and have about a hundred depot. Fred is director of facilities both manufacturing and sales. He has been pretty well tied down at home taking care of his wife who suffered a fractured kneecap about a month ago. She is recovering smoothly."

BILL CORBETT has been appointed chairman of the Lay Board of Trustees of Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill. He left the Kaydon Engineering Corp. at Muskegon, Mich. He became VP of Kardyn in 1960. He has been active in civic affairs in Muskegon and was pres ident of the Serra Club. He and his wife celebrated the beginning of his retirement by taking a vacation together with my freshman-hall roommate, JOE SWYGERT, to the Catskill Mountains. They stayed at a mountain-top resort, and what a sea change from the Chicago area.

WASHINGTON ADAMS, Jr., of New York City for the 40th Class Reunion. On June 9, 10 and 11. After service with the Bell System for 38 years, he retired on Mar. 1, 1966, at the age of 60 and moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Board Chairman of the Kaydon Engineering Corp. at Muskegon, Mich. He was in New York on legal business this fall when he talked to RAY MULLIGAN from Chicago in the fall when he was assisting me in locating an apart­ ment for the Class. Joe had been seriously ill and had come through a rigorous operation without losing any of his sharpness and wit."

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Old-Timers game. Father ANDY MULREANY CS1 visited Bill on his vacation from Camp Hood where he teaches school and convert classes. Had a note from PAT CANNY when he was stranded in Hawaii during the air strike.

TOM MAHON, special agent for the Northwestern Life Ins. Co., wrote from St. Paul sending a newspaper picture of HOWIE PHALIN receiving a “Boss of the Year” award from 250 representatives and managers of the Field Services Educational Corp. and of BOB FOGERTY’s daughter Marianne practicing for the State Fair Horse Show. TOM MAHON has sons at ND and St. Thomas Col.

Unfortunately, I did not return to Chicago in time to join the large group of ‘28 men at the ‘28 table at the Rockne Awards Dinner on Dec. 5, including BILL DUYER, JIM ALLAN, ED MEKOWN, HOWARD PHALIN, JOHN RICKER, BILL ROULT, BILL KEARNY, BERNARD KORZEN, GEORGE MCLAUGHLIN, BOB TROTTIER, JOHN LYONS, RAY MULLEY, CHARLIE RIFFER, CHARLES SCHAESLER, PHIL QUINN, ED SWEENEY, FRANK CREDON, JOHN CAVANAUGH, BILL MURPHY, BOB BEENEY, JOE CRIPPIN, BOB WINTERS, ED BRENNAN, BOB GRAHAM and JERRY LESTRANGE, ‘28.

CHARLES DUGUEY MA ‘28, was elected to the board of directors and to the office of Deputy Supreme Knight of the K of C. HOWARD PHALIN was recently honored by the mayor of Chicago for his outstanding leadership as general chairman of the Mercy Hospital building program.

LOUIS F. BUCKLEY
6415 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 1007
Chicago, Illinois 60626

From BOB HAMILTON
At the request of LOU BUCKLEY and BERNIE GARBER, I have agreed to organize a Class of ‘28 Reunion at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda for the week of March 12 through 18. Without getting involved with a travel agency to handle minute details, the program runs as follows: Economy tickets for two (via Pan Am I hope) NY/Bermuda — $170.00/round trip. First Class tickets for two (NY/Bermuda) — $394.50/round trip. Personally, I recommend the economy fare and it’s less than two hours away! Minimum: One week, including meals, at Princess for two — $228.00. Maximum: One week, including meals, at Princess for two — $252.00. Putting these together, the basic cost for two is a minimum of $408.00 or a maximum of $464.00.

The Princess Hotel is one of the finest in the Islands and their food is par excellence! It is a 10-minute walk from my home town of Hamilton, Bermuda, and there are bargains galore. Minimum fees at excellent local golf clubs are obtainable. Personally I’d recommend the economy fare and the minimum hotel rate totaling $468.00 for two for a week, or the economy fare and best accommodations for two for $422.00. You will have to make your own airplane transportation arrangements from your home town to Bermuda and return. I will make the hotel arrangements. A brochure and other pertinent information will be mailed to you shortly by Heidusch & Stevens of New York (representatives of the Princess Hotel) wherein you may choose your hotel accommodations.

I’ve traveled quite a bit, but I doubt that any trip and vacation with your better half can beat this.

—Bob Hamilton

1929

Which date do you prefer for the 1967 after game get-together: Oct. 14, Southern Cal or Oct. 28, Michigan State? In mid-October after canvassing our best sources of advice we selected Oct. 14. Events this November, however, make it logical that we take another poll. Lodging accommodations will be in demand for each game and we promise to make firm plans and publicize them soon. Please help us to make the most popular choice.

Just a little late for my last deadline, word was received of the death of BOB VOGLEWEDDE’s wife, Virginia. Those who looked forward to re-
Robert E. Palenchar ’43 was named vice-president and director of employee relations for Sunbeam Corporation in December. His new responsibilities will include expansion of the employee relations program to cover all employee, labor and community relations activities. Formerly vice-president for Budd Co.'s Automotive Division in Detroit, he received his degree from the University in economics and did graduate work in personnel administration at Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

Francis J. Shorttlee ’43-MS ’47, director of marketing for Union Carbide Mining and Metals Division, was appointed vice-president for marketing in December. Dr. Shorttlee, who received his PhD from Case Institute of Technology in 1952, joined Union Carbide in 1953 as a research engineer. He became director of research at the Metals Research Laboratories in Niagara Falls, N.Y. in 1958 and was promoted to product manager for silicon products in 1961.

E. Andrew Steffen ’48-’50L, general attorney for Indiana Bell Telephone Co., was elected vice-president for public affairs in November. In his new position he will be responsible for the company's governmental relations. Steffen, who received both his bachelor's and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University, joined Indiana Bell's legal staff in 1953 as an attorney. A member of the American, Indiana State and Indianapolis Bar Associations, he was promoted to general counsel to the company's general attorneyship in 1959.

Ben T. Reidy ’55 was recently promoted to the vice-presidency of banking for the Northern Trust Company of Chicago. Holder of a bachelor of science degree from the University, he also earned a master's in business administration from Harvard Business School. Reidy joined the Northern Trust Company in 1959.

John A. Adams ’56, manager of Grey Advertising Inc.'s Detroit office, was elected a vice-president of the advertising agency this fall. Prior to joining Grey Advertising in 1955 he was with N. W. Ayer & Son and the General Electric Photo Lamp Department.
My campaign proved very successful last Nov. 8, so now I have a little time to write about our Class Reunion which is coming up next spring. I have contacted NATIE NAPOLITANO and Father ANTHONY RYAN who told me to see them and reported that they have promised to act as co-chairmen on arrangements at Notre Dame. They will be working with JOHN THURBER ’59 of the Alumni Office setting up the arrangements for our Reunion. I hope that we can make this a very successful Class Reunion and I would like to see our classmates gather in various places to talk it up so that we can have good representation for all areas of the country.

I had the pleasure of talking to VANCE KENNEDY, who is now employed in the engineering depart. of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. I told him to lay plans for the Reunion and he agreed to do so. DREW GIUGGIO has been appointed postmaster in Baraboo. He spends most of his time on the golf course. I see very little of him. HERB GIORGIO wrote recently and said he would do all he could to make the Reunion very successful. I think if we all get together we can have good turnout come this spring.

Thanks, Senator, for that presidential message. We feel that you were right.

It was with great regret that we learned of the death of FRANCIS MORRISON on Sept. 2 in Rochester, N.Y. He was survived by his widow and two brothers, ARNOLD ’35 and REGINALD ’37. A requiem Mass was said for him on the campus by Rev. THOMAS O’DONNELL CSC. A note from Brother BONAVENTURE FOLEY CSC states: “After serving 12 years at ND on the Brothers’ faculty, Brother Bill was transferred at the 1962 General Chapter to serve on the General Council of the Congregation of Holy Cross here in Rome, Italy. He is at Via Aurelia Antica 391, Rome.”

KELLY FOWERS writes from 124 Hams Ave., Mount Victory, Ohio that he is looking forward to the Reunion. He said: “I definitely plan to attend our 50th Class Reunion and hope to see a big turnout of classmates, especially many of my old friends from the Midwest. I am still with the Claypool Company. I am now remote from the regional claims director in this area. I was at the Navy game in Philadelphia and enjoyed seeing you.”

Among recent changes of address are NOBLE HARRAUGH, to 21524 La Playa Ct., Caperston, Calif. 90210; JOHN A. HOYT, JR., 3669 Eileen Way, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93105; DONALD GARRITY, to 14620, and is married and a self-employed lawyer. He resides at Hotel Formula—Steinbock, Akirans 761, Bein Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria; LAWRENCE J. DOVER of Paviland St., San Mateo, Calif. 94403; CURRIER J. HOLMAN will be reached at 125 Morningview Dr., Danbun, Iowa 51442.

At the Navy game weekend in Philadelphia we visited the booths of Rev. Father MERRIL DILLMAN of Haverton, Pa. and FREDONELLY of Rochester. Pete and Dotty stopped off in New York en route to the game and were able to visit briefly before he attended the pre-game rally at the Ben Franklin. ED ECKERT was unable to be at the Navy game because of a conflict in dates. He and Carolyn were at St. John Fisher Col. in Rochester, N.Y. with his son Jerry for parents’ weekend. Christopher Rohrs, now a Fordham Prep quarterback, expects to be at Notre Dame next year. Young Chris, in addition to playing football, is highly dedicated to making a good turnout for the Reunion.

We received a welcome note from WILLIAM HAMPTON formerly of Poria. Ill. Bill has been living in Hawaii for the past 30 years. During the past summer he was visited by BILL McCORMICK and with the Board of Education in Chicago. JOSEPH DODDERKIND is president of the Chicago firm of Gual & Vosen. DONALD WURER is claims manager for the Motor Vehicle Casualty Co. in Chicago. DONALD GARRITY is an architect/engineer and an officer of the Chicago Brewing Co. FRANK W. SCHULTZ is the proprietor of the beer distributing firm of Kott-Rise Sales Co. in Chicago.

JOHN A. HOYT, JR. Gillespie & O’Connor, 342 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDWARD F. MANSFIELD 523 W. Hillsdale, San Mateo, Cal. 94403

FRANK T. MCGUIRE John Deere, S.A., Postfach 949 69 Heidelberg, West Germany

Before too much time elapses and the next report such as this one is—or will not be—unless news is forthcoming so fast and frequent. I am afraid I have so little to report at this time. Century’s EUGENE GAUSEL is the proprietor of the beer distributing firm of Kott-Rise Sales Co. in Chicago.

I have written to the proprietor of the local funeral home for many years and was also a director of the First Savings and Loan Ass’n in Bloomfield. He is survived by his widow and two sons. The oldest, Peter, was a graduate of the Class of ’60. From MEAGHER who is now “honorable.” He is living at 1100 Highland Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 4020 and is a practicing lawyer. Received a nice letter from FRED GABRIEL who has moved from Dalton, Mass. to Bradford, Pa. Bill’s address is 125 Brown Ave., Eastford. I did not give too much news. According to his letter he is still unpacking as he just recently moved. I know Fred is MD and probably has accepted another position in a hospital in Bradford. When I get some information for certain I will pass it on to you.
1937

LARRY PALKOVIC
301 Mechanic St., Orange, N.J. 07050

1939

JOSEPH E. HANNAN
1804 Greenwood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46614

1940

Our 1940 Class news contains primarily of an opportunity for letters, postcards or notes from all my loyal classmates. Many of you have written to help me at the time of the Reunion and I am still waiting.

BURNIE BAUER
1139 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46625

1941

JAMES F. SPELLMAN
Spellman & Madden, 342 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

1942

The MALONEs had a great fall with the football team winning many "old" classmates to town including STEVE GRALIKER, still the driving back­

1943

DR. RICHARD MUR­
RAY received the

Youngstown (Ohio)

JOHN R. MALONE

JOHN R. MALONE

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. Box 8640A, Chicago, Ill. 60680

Everyone from the Class of '42 is looking for­

Dr. RICHARD MUR­
RAY received the

Local Arrangements Co-Chairman

didn't quite make it all the way back from Chile.

you. He said he couldn't make the Reunion in

Fortunately, he would have had a

time. I supplied him with details of our Reunion

in a previous letter.

years, I was able to get in touch with Father Huf­
nagle in which we enclosed a colored snapshot of Andy, JOE DONINO, JOE KEN­

and somewhat we got tied up in traffic on the most

tinged high school. We had a

a heart attack at home, 16711 W. Rufc Kd.,

Robert,

the c^iportunity to be here at ND and to raise

Russell, a nickname for "Swede" the first night we ate together at Notre

THE MALONEs had a great fall with the

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

MULLEN to NN — one a senior and one in the Col­

TOM HARDART has been named as chief

executive officer for Horn & Hardart Co., operators of

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JOHN J. GILUGAN gave Robert Taft

301 Mechanic St., Orange, N.J. 07050

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1938 was a good year
despite Nov. 8 which
made it, as a dem­
ocratic, one of the
chosen few in our
legislature.

the era of Ara burst into full bloom and
dad some "Sirs" who returned for the
games. FRANCIS "BUB" CROWLEY, the
Lexington colonel, pharmacist and horse racer, made it to (and presumably from) the Duke game as did JOHN O'CONNOR of Indianapolis,

who the week before was named a St. John Benoni memorial recipient for distinguished work for the
CGO, and LEN SKOGLUND who was

nominated for the Alumni Board. He expected to move to South Bend from Minnesota by New Year's.

JOSEPH E. HANNAN
1804 Greenwood Dr.,
South Bend, Ind. 46614

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Everyone from the Class of '42 is looking for­

Wide Arrangements Reunion Co-Chairman

MYRTLE M. TINKHAM
P.O. Box 1690, Toledo, Ohio 43670

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. Box 8640A, Chicago, Ill. 60680

BURNIE BAUER
1139 Western Ave.,
South Bend, Ind. 46625

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. Box 8640A, Chicago, Ill. 60680

Local Arrangements Co-Chairman

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
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CATHOLIC UNIVERSE REVIEW
1991

CATHOLIC UNIVERSE REVIEW
1991
DEPUTY CHIEF OF ARMY CHAPLAINS

Brig. Gen. Francis L. Sampson '37

Meeting Francis L. Sampson '37 for the first time can be a confusing matter for he is a man of many titles: chaplain, monsignor and, most recently, US Army general. Last February padre Sampson, who has had over 20 years of military service, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and assigned as deputy chief of chaplains.

As number-two man in the Army chaplaincy he is responsible for coordinating all programs relating to the office of the chief of chaplains, supervising mobilization and war planning for the Chaplaincy, directing all activities of chaplains which cannot be handled on the divisional level and acting in behalf of the chief of chaplains in the event of his absence.

The new "desk" job as deputy chief of chaplains marks a distinct change from Father Sampson's early military career during WW II. In June, 1944, he joined the Army as a chaplain in training at Harvard and volunteered for the paratroop corps. Upon attaining jump status he was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, the "Screaming Eagles," and made his first combat jump into Normandy on D-Day. His dedicated service to the wounded in the face of advancing German troops, his capture by the enemy forces and his eventual escape merited him the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration.

Paratrooping into Holland several months later Father Sampson was again taken prisoner by the Germans. While interned in Stalag 11-A, the paratrooper-priest never ceased to perform his duties as chaplain. He even managed to celebrate Christmas Mass for over 700 men in the total darkness of a blackout as Allied forces bombed the area.

His retirement from active duty in October, 1945 found him one of the most decorated chaplains in the armed services. Among some of the medals General Sampson is privileged to wear are: the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Distinguished Service Cross, Dutch Lanyard, Belgian Forragger, Korean Service Medal and United Nations Service Medal.

Father Sampson's sojourn in civilian life was short-lived—after two months he returned to active duty as an Army chaplain. His subsequent tours of duty have ranged from posts in the US, Europe, Japan and Korea. During the Korean conflict Father made his third in-combat jump over Sunchon, in 1963 while on duty as chaplain to the Seventh Army in Stuttgart, Germany he was named a domestic prelate by the Holy Father and formally vested in the robes of the monsignori by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, vicar of the US Armed Forces.

The soldier-priest is also a successful author and has recorded his experiences as a spiritual counselor to military men in the two volume book he has written. In 1948 he published Paratrooper Padre, an autobiographical account of his experiences as a war chaplain. Look Out Below appeared in 1958 and presented an inside view of the lives of the airborne combat troops. In his "spare" time Father Sampson is also an outstanding tennis player. He has won several amateur titles including successive singles and doubles Army championships.

Quickly his name is added to that ever increasing list of deceased '44ers. A very welcome letter was received from FRANK VIGNOLA who, as in previous years, finds more time to write while on his annual two weeks Naval Reserve duty. This recent session in Washington, a symposium on defense and strategic intelligence, was much more in tune for a person of his age and build and not nearly as strenuous as the sea survival exercise the year before. Frank, his wife and three sons attended three games at ND in the fall and for the opener against Purdue went together with STRATTE COORLAS, JIM PLATT and GENNE FILAWSKI and their wives. Frank recently moved to 335 Sherman Rd., Winnetka and discovered a new after locating in that north Chicago suburb that fellow classmate Dr. BILLY FORD practices orthodontics in that area.

STRATTE COORLAS enjoys "Rosie's" as much as he did in the early '40's. Frequently he and his family drive over from Chicago on Sunday just so he can indulge in his favorite double platter of spaghetti. His son graduates in June and generally plans to follow in his father's footsteps at ND.

A report on several Texans—from Dallas—FRANK EICHERN JR. is a chemical engineer with General Portland Cement Co., enjoys golf, tennis and fishing and currently is president of the ND Club of Dallas. DAVE FOLEY is executive VP of Strickland Motor Freight Transportation Co. SAM WING JR. is president of his own company (veteran trucks), golfs whenever he can and is active in parish work and fund-raising drives. From San Antonio, RAY TOLSON JR. president of Laco Chemicals, Inc., is a long-time fan at El Paso, ROBERT O'MALLEY is manager of Southwestern Glass & Millwork Co.

For his patients, there and everywhere KEITH BRADY, Bellevue, Wash., is an aeronautical engineer and in his leisure enjoys skiing and camping. EDWARD J. BURKE, Newular, N.Y., is chief inspection manager for Central Air Conditioning Co. ROBERT L. DUNNE, NYC, is publisher and director for "This Week Magazine," a free lance writer and was awarded the New Jersey Catholic Press Assn.'s annual citation.

DAVID MCLAUGHLIN, Worthington,
Ohio is a sales manufacturer’s representative. RICK EVANS of BYKES, Devon, Pa., father of eight sons and one daughter, is manager of purchases for Smith, Kline & French working in Philadelphia. A hobby is oil painting.

ALBERT KAIRIS is a tailor and tailor’s apprentice in Edwardsville, Mich. His leisure moments are spent in golfing, fishing, and hunting.

CYRIL DESMET, father of seven, is a quality assurance representative for the Ford Motor Co. and enjoys camping, fishing, and hunting.

ROBERT HALLEEN, Cleveland, Ohio is VP of the Atlantic Aluminum & Metal Distributors, Inc. JOHN COLLINS, Pittsburgh, Pa. is a regional sales manager in the mining and metal division of Union Carbide Corp.

JOHN MORAN is president of a retail plumbing and heating business. GERALD J. WELCH, Winfield, Ill. father of 10 children, is VP and general manager of Nixon-Baldwin Plastics Div. of Tennessee Chemicals, Inc.

CHARLES G. CROWLEY JR. is president of Cherokee Textiles, Inc., Spartanburg, S. C. EUGENE "MIKE" KELLEY is assistant sales manager for Hoover Veneer Co., Indianapolis. Also from the same city is PAUL DOYLE who is president of the Midwest Football Booster Club and was instrumental in initiating the Turkey Bowl (Interscholastic) football game held annually in Boca Raton.

With the conclusion of the great 1966 football season I find that a few of our classmates are getting away from their radios and TV to send on some news.

RUDY LOPEZ wrote to say that he was quite pleased to see the Class Reunion picture in the recent Alumnius and furthermore in that he was able to recognize such faces as TOM BURNS, ED MURPHY, and K. W. SCHMIDT. Rudy wrote: "The Lopez clan includes six boys and four girls and so can share the title of ‘Father of the Class of ’66’ with you." Reddy, his wife and family reside at 435 Fairview Ave., Monessen, Cal. What Jim meant by the latter duty is somewhat questionable in the light of that event.

FRANK VIGNOLA who was responsible for sending out the Class questionnaire two years ago has volunteered to contact every 44er. Within a few months you will receive another communiqué. He feels and your secretary agrees wholehazardly that it is now too early to plan for the great Silver Jubilee Reunion in ’66. Your suggestions and comments to insure the success of that event will be eagerly and gladly heard by Class officers. Remember, “Rise and Shine in ’46”.

JOSEPH A. NEUFELD
P.O. Box 853, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

1945
Your secretary met with HARRY WALTHERS, our 25th Anniversary Chairman, in New York the last week in November. Harry is very anxious to have a real great Reunion. If you have any ideas or suggestions to help him along to him at Suite 620, 60 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

We extend our felicitations and best wishes to the HAMILTON WALTERS who walked down the aisle in October.

RAY KOPITZK is now VP, Aircraft Painting, Jones, Miami, Fl., and lives at 5956 S. W. 112th St., Miami. Father STAN RDZOK has been transferred to Christ the King Parish in South Bend. Father DAN CURTIN has declined to receive Holy Cross Hall on the campus from Sacred Heart College to cover ins the friendship developed by the schools’ presidents. Rev. Theodore M. Hynes has turned up at 1st AF HQ, Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y.

The annual Reunion of the Class of ’45 will be held May 27-28. If you have any ideas or suggestions to help make the Reunion a success, please pass them along to him at Suite 620, 60 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Not too much to write about as usual but we have some news from the Alumni Office that we can pass on to you. ALBERT WARD has been promoted to director of audit at Frontier Lines Airlines. A. ANDREW STEFFEN has been elected VP for public affairs at the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. JAMES LIST has been promoted to full professor in the zoology dept. at Ball State U. ED KENNEDY, station manager of WBBM-TV in Chicago, ran into an interesting problem in a living member of the Class of '48. Jim has moved from St. Clair Shores, Mich. to Westlake, Calif. Their two children are Paul Robert, who is 8 and a sister Sarah Ann, 11.

At the ND-Navy game in Philadelphia I was out all day Monday. BILL FISCHER returned to football temporarily when he helped coach the College All-Stars as they met the Green Bay Packers in Chicago, Aug. 5. Oh those Packers! MYLES DUFFY has been appointed assistant sales manager for the US. "No TV down here yet, but great swimming, bridge and bananas" — and not that other brand he reminds us.

A few short bursts up the middle: BILL FISCHER returned to football temporaril

Dear Fellow Classmates:

As a preface to our Class report this month we wish to alert all members of the Class of '52 to our upcoming Reunion in June. Plans should be laid now so that our Class will be well represented. Our Congrats to a truly great 1966 team—frighteningly well done!" — and not that other brand he reminds us.

Well done!

Remember in your prayers the many Class members who have died. The Alumni continues to post new names as notifications are received. Our latest loss is JTTT. ED SULLIVAN sent a note of condolence to his former classmate, the former Edith Louise Griffiths, who has just been separated from her husband, the former Edward Patrick, who is 11.

A. ANDREW STEFFEN has been elected VP for public affairs at the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. JAMES LIST has been promoted to full professor in the zoology dept. at Ball State U.

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John T. Hastings '53 has been named vice-president of sales for the Ohio Bronze Company of Cleveland. A graduate of the University's College of Commerce, John has been with Ohio Bronze since 1961.

Michael T. Monahan '60, assistant cashier at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, has been named second vice-president. A graduate of the College of Business Administration, he joined the bank's credit department after serving a year of active duty in the US Army. He is presently employed in the commercial loan department.

Michael Coughlin '62 was ordained a priest of the Holy Cross on Dec. 17 in Lakewood, Ohio. Father Coughlin, who was principal celebrant at a concelebrated Mass in Santiago, Chile, has returned to Chile to serve on the faculty of St. George's College.

Edward C. Krause '63 was ordained a Holy Cross priest Dec. 17 in the chapel of Holy Cross College in Rome. Son of Ed Krause '34, he is studying for his licentiate in theology at Rome's Gregorian University. Father Krause is expected to return to South Bend next summer and will celebrate his first solemn Mass at that time in Sacred Heart Church on the campus.
1953

Well, I hope all of you took time to remember to give to the Christmas Fund and let's all hope for a good New Year. Peggy and I just got back from ten months at the Advertising Agency here in Richmond after having been upstate N.Y. and N.J. BOB GORMAN is with a New York, N.J. law firm. TOM RILEY in Sacramento, Calif., Tom reported that LARRY McNALLY was also up for the game and that BOB LEE in Chicago is expecting his ninth child.

The news of the new Bill and certainly as well as many of our classmates have been with you to root for the Irish that day. I don't know about you but I sure recalled hoping against hope that Ara wouldn't try for the bomb that day; in any event it was a great game. Above all the ND fans, who I think is still in N.Y., that day, I did see them on the tube twice; having seen Alabama play LSU I am confident I could have come up with an accurate estimate of the number of yards they gained and their offense isn't that good.

Received a nice letter from George "JIM" RICKELS. He is now stationed at El Toro in Southern California. I'd like to dedicate this column to George "JIM" RICKELS '53. His letter in the "Alumni Ask" section of the July-August issue has been most meaningful to me and my humble efforts in writing this column. Because of the many who have rejected his remarks, I'm reminded once again that not all college buildings, books and libraries; and that the spirit of N.D. will last forever. Tell, people, this is your column. I must continue further that I look forward to our next reunion and to seeing you all again and joining you in a beer or two (or three). So keep your letters and cards coming. You know what else? I'm not even ashamed that the "Fighting Irish" were National Champions this season.

Now to the "sacred cow": JOHN BIERBISSE, 3325 S. 13th. Dr. Se, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49503, is with the Household & Commercial Co., in Detroit as a branch. John jumped into a PAUL ROMAN last spring and has indicated that GEORGE "JIM" RICKELS '53 also reports that JOE "JIM" RICKELS is still very much alive and well. George's wife died some years ago. ROGER W. W. HILL, 424 South Rd., Richmond, N.Y. was appointed the educational director of the Suffolk Educational Center. He has the responsibiliy for developing audio-visual and instructional TV facilities for the public and educational schools in Suffolk County, L.I., N.Y. (I knew the "Fighting Irish" were National Champions this season.

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and electronic instruments. My old roomie TOM COONEY, 501 Winding Way, Sylvania, Ohio and my old friend STAN BRUNSWICK, 1411 Mimosa Lane, Silver Springs, Md., have been invited shortly with: PAT SNYDER and his bride; DAVE DAVIN, Judge MIKE KILEY, GEORGE BRENNAN and HENRY S. DIXON (Lee County, Ind.), have been invited to help in the education of Sharon and NICK RAIJCH'S children during the season; they have been invited shortly with: MIKE DAVIS, formerly a student at ND, is now with Nick's prosperous real estate business and their family growth. GEORGE "SEVEN-FOOT" WILSON and his family are doing very well, and where he is assistant grid coach at Hammond, Ind., and has entered the insurance business.

Mr. DORWIN reports in from California, 219 Los Cerros Ave., Walnut Creek. He's district sales manager for Evinrude Motors. He's dead set on being a professional athlete, and said he would have his first book, "How's this for a motto—"Fun is my business. My business is fun." How many of us can say that? Tom has been very busy with his lively boys. Would you believe Pat and Mike?

Here are some notes that wouldn't fit last time.

DAN SHANNON was chosen by the Columbia Fathers as general chairman of their annual varsity letterman fund drive. This is the second year he has been so honored.

Here's the latest on the "movers" in the class: ELIOT MARTIN left the Bay area for Evinrude Motors. Don't we hear from him in October?

How's this for a motto—"Fun is my business. My business is fun." How many of us can say that? Tom has been very busy with his lively boys. Would you believe Pat and Mike?

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PAUL FULLMER
7344 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, III., 60645

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his family he is also doing the same with a new color lab which will soon be in operation. RICHARD POLLENZ is a major with Uncle Sam at the Chateau Frontenac in St. Lawrence. The Pollenz's have three "private" burring for recognition. DON LONEY reports in systems development and is working hard as being a project engineer for Sargent & Lundy Engineers in the Nuclear Div. Also that he has been transferred to Babcock & Wilcox's Nuclear and Special Products Div. in Barberton, Ohio.

BILLY BLOOM has been named a senior proposition engineer at the Babcock & Wilcox's Nuclear and Special Products Div. in Barberton, Ohio. He was previously engaged in the sales and marketing division for 10 years. 

J. KARL BICK has been promoted to Assistant Manager of the Division for Sales and Marketing for the division office. B. ROBERT KILL has been promoted to Manager of the Northwest District Marketing Representative for the division for the Beaufort Food Co. Bob will be responsible for the development and expansion of sales promotion activities and customer service programs for a nine-state area with headquarters in Chicago.

ROBERT MARSO, an account representative at Xerox's Hinsdale, Ill. branch, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1966. He has been married five years and has three children, ages five, two and one, and lives at 127 Columbia Ave., Cranford, N.J. ROBERT T. BROEMMEL has a new son Jeeford and a new address: 304 Meadors Circle, Randolph, N.J.

F. BERTS is in advertising and merchandising for Sabinair, N.J. and has just bought a beautiful home in Morris Plains, N.J.

JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN 2680 Lehman Rd., Apt. 42, Cincinnati, Ohio 45204

For the first issue on the new philosophy and yet not in itself a political organization. A different method of financing may be the solution to the problem. The most important aspect is that the government is no longer in control of the schools. The schools are now controlled by the community. The community is responsible for the education of the children. The government should only provide the necessary support. The schools should be free from political influence.

Mr. and Mrs. DUANE VAN DYKE, 3666 Glenview Rd., Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a son Mark born May 30. The NEAL POLLENZ family has been married five years and has three children, ages five, two and one, and lives at 127 Columbia Ave., Cranford, N.J. ROBERT T. BROEMMEL has a new son Jeeford and a new address: 304 Meadors Circle, Randolph, N.J.

In Sept., 1959 DAVID BERG married Rita McGUIRE, 1003 Hill St., LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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By the time you read this the holidays will be over but my family and I are looking forward to a very merry Christmas and the very best in the New Year.

Incidentally, this correspondent welcomes one and all visiting the Chicago area, see address below or call 312-362-2563. Don't miss the next exciting issue of the ALUMNUS and the issue of the results of our nationwide poll on who has the most kinder. Also, poetry by STEVE BARRY and the always revealing article "The Fall & Decline of RON SOWER?"

THOMAS J. O'CONNEL
3350 Everett Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

1961

WILLIAM HENNEGAN
30556 Scriver Dr., Warren, Mich. 48092

The weather leans heavily on us from column one. This is due to a major case of lethargy out there, gentes. For the next issues, March and May, information must be sent to: JOHN N. MORELAND, 211 1/2 E. Main St., Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. Plan now for our Reunion in 1967. We will see you or visit other classmates and urge them to attend also. Reunion Chairman: BRIAN SMITH.

1962

JOHN N. MORELAND
Bookin & Moreland, 211 1/2 E. Main St., Ottumwa, Iowa 52501

1963

F. WALTER RIEBENACK has become assistant pros-"...and the ALUMNUS is looking to capture an interesting result of the outcome. Pete was with IBM when last I heard. TERRY LARKIN is continuing his business as a college graduate. Bob recently spent a leave in Baghdad with his father ROBERT H. 26, nice to hear from an interesting "Alumnus."

THOMAS HANSEN received his master's from the U. of Illinois in August and is now working on a three-year management training program he served as a commercial loan officer in their Beverly Hills office and is currently an assistant branch manager in Los Angeles. Bernard was married in August of '62 and has two children Barry 5 and Kathy 1.

GORDON PETER MA '62.

JOHN DIXON is now employed as an engineer test pilot for Sikorsky Aircraft in Connecticut. He is living in Monroe County with his wife Louise (St. John's U. '61) and they have two children. JOHN CUBAGE received his high degree from U. of Oklahoma in 1965. Since then he has attained the rank of captain in the US Army, Tom is married to the former Linda Ellen Perkins of Detroit and has two children, a boy, a boy and a girl. The Cobages, Tom mentioned that on a trip to Fort Devens, MA, JOSE FERNANDEZ, II, AIS, who is commanding officer of the 311th Military Intelligence Co., Fort George Meade, Md.

I wanted to mention before closing for this year that my wife Tina and I are expecting our third child in April. After two years we have a daughter Lisa. Also, we have a son John, 10 months old, who is living with us.

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Wednesday night in March. I'm a little early, but next issue is "February".


dating season. I'm a little early, but next issue is "February".

When the Weather-Rite Window Co. in K.C., K.J. CARNEY has completed his MFA at U. of Illinois. PHIL PLESCOCK sent a note to us on his success. He received his PhD from OSU in 1966. Dr. JACK ROBERTS and his wife have moved to Chicago hospital. If you need a doctor with a lot of muscle, how about MIKE LODISH, Detroit or DON McALLISTER, Rock Island, HI. JACK LANE is heading into the profession at U. of Kentucky Medical Center.

Mike & the End: Three cheers for Aras and the "Figaro" of the current operatic season. I'm a little early, but next issue is too late so. Erin Go Bragh for St. Paddy's Day.
his MFA in the field of music and drama from the U. of Hawaii where he took part in the program at the East-West Center, an experiment in international education. ROBERT W. CIHAK has an award scholarship for medical school. He is in his final year at UCLA.

DONALD WAH YIM received his MD from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in June and is now intern ing at LA County General Hosp. Lt. JOHN H. STEFFENS has been awarded the United Nations Peace Corps for humanitarian and military operations in Southeast Asia. He was also decorated with the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. CHARLES PRECOBB, a sales representative at Xerox's San Francisco office, recently graduated from the company's national sales development center. ROBERT KELLEY JR. has been named a fellow in the company's national sales development center.

A letter from Class President EARL LINEHAN: I traveled down to Philadelphia for the Navy game. I ran into TIM SMITH and PHIL DRISCOLL from the University of Pennsylvania. They have been studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. TIM SMITH and PHIL DRISCOLL are studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. They have been studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College for the past two years.

An NSF scholarship for a year of graduate study in math brought Luther, his wife Mary and son Luther Jr. to Notre Dame in June, 1963. That initial year broadened into four and brought to him an abiding interest in the new math, and to the community a new coordinator of mathematics and a leader in the field of human relations. In his position as coordinator of math for the South Bend school corporation Luther was responsible for designing a long-range program to assist students, teachers and parents in accepting the new mathematical system. He has conducted seminars and workshops to familiarize teachers with concepts of the new math and to introduce them to new teaching methods complementary to the new concepts. One of his most imaginative and rewarding experiences was a 10-week TV series, "Modern Math for Parents," which he wrote and conducted. This semester he will continue the adult education program and conduct seminars and workshops for underprivileged students, earned a graduate degree at Notre Dame and been appointed chairman of a local commission on human relations.

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LUTHER BELLINGER MA '65

is a man who came to Notre Dame and South Bend for "just one year" and stayed to become one of the community's most concerned and involved citizens. Since residing in the area he has taught junior high school, supervised the introduction of the new math into the school system, helped to initiate several educational-oriented programs for underprivileged students, earned a graduate degree at Notre Dame and been appointed chairman of a local commission on human relations.

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ly discharged from the Army as a lieutenant and awarded the Commendation Medal. DICK HICK- 
EY is now TDY to Alaska with the Army Chem.
Corps.
DAVE SWIRE is now out of the US Marine
Corps, and working for the Waynehouse Packaging group and living in Des Plaines, Ill. TOM HALPERIN re- 
ceived an MBA from Michigan State in '64 and worked for Procter & Gamble for a year before 
switching to electrical contracting in Chicago. Tom 
writes that JOHN McFADDEN and Hope Stahl- 
man were married in Chicago on July 2. BILL 
GORMAN is at Purdue finishing up his doctorate in 
psychology and NICK KUEHN is due to receive 
his PhD in nuclear physics soon from North 
Carolina.
BILL FRY writes that he is now working at 
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp. in Chicago. His 
plans to begin graduate work in hospital admin- 
istration soon and will move with his family to 
San Antonio, Tex., where he will attend Trinity 
U. ROBERT KAPPEL is a student at the University of 
Schaumburg, Ill. He is the son of Arthur Kappel 
and recently named the recipient of a government grant 
for his medical work among civilians in South Vietnam. He was 
also presented the Bronze Star for outstanding service 
against hostile forces. Danny is now a resident in 
Northwestern U.'s program of orthopedic surgery. 
Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a double 
crime and ceremony on Aug. 6 which united in marriage 
Mary Esther Stokes and RANDOLPH J. VUK- 
SANOVIC. HAL SUNDERMANN passed the Ohio 
Bar and planned to enter the Army via the Signal 
Corps in December. TOM VOLLMER recently 
received the news that he had passed the New 
York Bar. Tom completed Naval OCS training at 
Newport and was commissioned in December.
RON SALDINO is in his last year of Med 
School at U. of Chicago and hopes to intern 
next year on the West Coast. He is married to the former 
Judith Lindell and spent part of the summer traveling 
and studying in England and Greece where they 
honeymooned. Lt. PETER CERROW has logged 
100 combat missions. He has been in Vietnam 
since July and has been decorated with the Air Medal 
for outstanding airmanship. PATRICK T. CAW- 
LEY is studying for the priesthood at St. John's 
Provincial Seminary, P.O. Box 258, Plymouth, 
Mich. 48170. Lt. IRA STUDEBAKER is currently 
on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam as a construc- 
tion engineer. As a special project Lt. DAN 
MILLER USAF has been aiding 350 village chil-
dren on Mactan Isle, Philippines. We obtain 
a new school building. He and his fellow airmen who 
aided in the construction of the school were hon- 
cored at the recent dedication ceremony. He is also 
a veteran of more than 450 combat missions in 
Vietnam.
ALBERT KOHOUT was killed in an automobile 
accident in Defiance, Ohio. Nov. 2. Your prayers are 
requested.

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

1963 LAW
JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN
1526 E. Cedar St., South Bend, 
Ind. 46617

1964 LAW
WARREN C. STEPHENS
1100 Clove Rd., No. 5-C
Staten Island, New York

If you weren't there, you really missed a time! 
Due to a lot of planning and hard work on the 
part of TOM KERN, CHARLIE O'MALLEY, 
CHUCK SWEENEY and ZARKO, the Class party 
shortly upon arrival, he soon dis- 
vcovered that the children of Punta 
Engano were attending school in 
"rather tight" quarters. The vil-
ge's 350 students were crowded 
into five small classrooms. Rallying 
to the situation, Dan soon inter-
ested the men of his unit in the 
construction business. The airmen, 
donating both money and labor, 
s set to work during their off-duty 
hours purchasing the necessary ma-
terials, and building a new and 
larger school. Not too long ago 
Lt. Miller and his crew were guests 
of honor during the dedication 
ceremonies and formally presented 
the new school to the Punta En-
gano village officials.

BeforeLt. John H. Steffens '62 re-
turned from active duty in Viet-
man, he compiled an outstanding 
in-combat record. An electronic 
warfare officer he was awarded the 
Air Medal for outstanding airmans-
ship and courage, and merited the 
first through fifth oak leaf clusters 
for continued bravery during mis-
tions under hazardous conditions. 
He was also decorated with the 
Distinguished Flying Cross and 
first oak leaf cluster for heroism 
and selfless devotion to duty while 
yielding reconnaissance missions. 
Holder of a degree in aeronautical 
engineering from the University, 
John was in AFROTC and re- 
ceived his commission in 1962.

A 12-year veteran of the Marine 
Corps, Major Odillo M. Diaz '54
is the holder of five Air Medals and has been decorated with the National Defense Medal. He spent 1965-66 in Chu Lai, Vietnam where he flew over 90 combat missions with a Marine attack squadron. A graduate from the College of Business Administration, Major Diz is currently stationed at El Toro, Calif., as an aviation safety officer.

The base of operations for Capt. William Martin ’61 is a small "in city" in a forward combat zone in Vietnam. Operating from within a barbed wire compound, Bill is the weapons controller among a select group of men who locate supersonic aircraft and guide the pilots to and from target destinations in the North. An AFROTC member while at the University he was commissioned in 1961.

“Distinguished Company Grade Officer of the Year” was the commendation merited recently by Capt. Thomas M. Medland ’61. A production officer at Ramstein AB, Germany, Tom was cited for his work as a coordinator between contractor field teams and the base supply agencies. The top officer in the Air Force’s European procurement region received his BS in mechanical engineering from the University and a master’s in industrial engineering from Purdue. Tom was a distinguished graduate of the AFROTC program

for the affair. Est. BILL HAYEL has been transferred to U.S. Army Nashville. LT. COL. JOHN MURPHY was married in August to Annette Grosje in Hartford, Conn. Paul is in his second year at U.S. Naval Academy. The L. G. Bright, Man., ED. LUFFON signed a baseball contract with the Washington Senators after graduation. RD. L. KRAMER, Capt., USN, is now stationed in the Hawaiian, their AAA team of the Pacific Coast League. Ed is working for the Bank of America at Honolulu, and R. L. STAUDT, Capt., USN, at San Buana Beach, Calif. PAUL KNIPPER is serving with the Peace Corps in Niasse, Nigeria which is a former French possession in the West Africa coastal region of Algeria. Paul spends considerable time coaching athletics and teaching such sports as basketball. Paul’s wife is a nurse here and is working in the Dental Clinic.

TOM F. WHITLEY is a distinguished graduate of the Mechanical Engineering Department and has been awarded the title of "Distinguished Company Grade Officer of the Year." He is now serving as a coordinator between contractor field teams and the base supply agencies. The top officer in the Air Force’s European procurement region received his BS in mechanical engineering from the University and a master’s in industrial engineering from Purdue. Tom was a distinguished graduate of the AFROTC program.
impending birth of their second child during the holiday season. Do hope to hear more from you, Tom."

Jan and I saw Kathy and JOHN MCGUILLAN in early September at an SMG wedding which we attended together. Kathy, third parent of a, Blaine William, born Sept. 27.

Prof. Noonan is really getting the publicity—"The man with his partner in contraception. Has everyone read G. ROBERT BLAKEY's article, "Obesity and the Supreme Court"? (New Republic, Aug. 12?) Such acclaim for the Alma Mater!"

JOHN A. HAUTER
1050 Indiana Ave., Glenwood, Ill. 60425

1966

Well, fellows, I guess we've had a year? What a hoot? Tha a National Championship we were working for took a year too long to get here. In a few years no one will know however, and we can tell everyone we graduated in 1966, the year the Irish won the National Championship. I'd like to congratulate our classmates, NICK EDDY and PETE DURANKO, who were both chosen to All-American teams and who both played such a major role in Notre Dame's National Championship. While we're on the subject of football, I'd like to congratulate WARDWORTH who had a tremendous season in Canadian Football as did MIKE WEBSTER. Congratulations also go out to the NFU-OSU players who were both chosen to All-American teams and who who were both in attendance at the ND-USC romp as were JOHN and TIM McGUIRE, both of whom are studying at the University of Illinois, practicing law. They were both in attendance at the Law School. Conditions to them all and to ED DEAN who was married on Dec. 28 in Portland, Ore. This marks one of the few times Ed has ever been caught. Ed has received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship to study in England where he is currently attending the University of California, Berkeley, working on his Ph.D in nuclear engineering.

Since we all love light we also have two engagements to announce: JAMES KEIPER to Miss Joan Walsh and PETE CAREY to Miss Mary Winter. PETE is also working as a fraternity advisor. That Nebraska has a better football team than ND. A couple of weddings we failed to mention in this article were TOM BARRY'S on Aug. 13, and AL BRAUN'S on Aug. 27. Tom is now living in Dayton for Wright-Patterson Co. Congratulations to them all and to ED DEAN who was married on Dec. 28 in Portland, Ore. This marks one of the few times Ed has ever been caught. Ed has received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship to study in England where he is currently attending the University of California, Berkeley, working on his Ph.D in nuclear engineering.

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Other Faculty News. Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. KSG was co-chairman of the executive planning committee for a three-day Greater South Bend Housing Conference in the Center for Continuing Education in December. Dean Broden is a member of the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices Commission and a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Prof. John J. Broderick is co-chairman of the 15th Annual Union-Management Conference to be held on the campus Feb. 24; he is also co-editor of the Conference’s proceedings with Rev. Mark Fitzgerald CSC of the economics department. The subject for this year’s conference is, “Pending Issues in Collective Bargaining.” Prof. Broderick and Judge William B. Lawless of the Law School’s Advisory Council represented Notre Dame at the 10th Annual Careers Conference at Canisius College Oct. 19. It was the third time he and Judge Lawless have appeared on that program. Prof. Broderick visited five other colleges in New York in October as a recruiter for the Law School. He was a guest of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps on an inspection tour of Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, Oct. 6-8: he addressed the Notre Dame corps, Dec. 9, on evidence and military justice.

Prof. John T. Noonan Jr. addressed four groups in the Philippines, November 10-12, including the meeting of the World Medical Congress in Manila, Nov. 10, on the subject of contraception. He has addressed 84 groups since the publication of his book, Contraception: A History of its Treatment by Catholic Theologians and Canonists. He has spoken in 15 states, in Rome, Montreal, Nova Scotia, the Louvain, Ireland and Tokyo to more than 30 university audiences, members of the papal commission on population control, clerical groups, conferences and meetings of bishops. Prof. Noonan will spend the spring semester this year at the University of California School of Law, Berkeley, where he will teach a course in professional responsibility and a seminar on the courts of the Roman Catholic Church.

Spring Symposium. The Spring Symposium this year will be on the recommendations of the American Bar Association Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press. The symposium will be in the Center for Continuing Education, Feb. 18. Speakers will discuss voluntary restraints on the mass media, legislative limitations on pre-trial publicity, constitutional problems, expanding trial coverage by television and radio, and alternatives to the Committee’s recommendations.

Prof. Emeritus William D. Rollison

is the author of “Some Modern Problems in Estate Planning” in the October Alabama Lawyer. He is now Distinguished Professor of Law at the Cumberland School of Law, Samford University, Birmingham.

News Notes. Lt. Richard E. Steinbrenn ’66L graduated first in his class at the Army Provost Marshall General’s School, Fort Gordon, Ga., thereby earning the Association of the United States Army plaque. He has been assigned as provost marshall and detachment commander of Fort Greely, Alaska. He was admitted to the Indiana Bar in November.

Jon S. Kubiak ’60L was appointed corporate attorney on the 15th staff of Maremont Corp., Chicago, after several years as assistant attorney general of Illinois on the staff of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission.

E. Andrew Steffen ’48, ’50L was elected vice-president for public affairs of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He has been on the corporate staff there since 1953.

James P. Bowers ’66L was appointed an estate and gift tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service, Kansas City.

Judge Charles Fahy, United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C. was named an honorary member of the Notre Dame Law Ass’n at a luncheon ceremony Dec. 19.

In the December

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Harry L. Browne, “The Labor Board Unsettles the Scale.”

Thomas L. Shaffer, “Nonestate Planning.”

Richard B. Glickman, “The Payor as Holder Under Articles Three and Four of the Uniform Commercial Code.”

William A. Carroll, “Natural Law and Freedom of Communication Under the Fourteenth Amendment.”

Student note on the federal estate taxation of gifts in trust to professional associations.

Student recent decision notes on six important cases.


In the 1966 volume (Vol. 11) NATURAL LAW FORUM Lead articles by Ch. Perelman, Charles Fried, Giorgio Del Vecchio, and Aleksander W. Rudzinski. Two notes Ten reviews

THOMAS L. SHAFFER / Law School

states, in Rome, Montreal, Nova Scotia, the Louvain, Ireland and Tokyo to more than 30 university audiences, members of the papal commission on population control, clerical groups, conferences and meetings of bishops. Prof. Noonan will spend the spring semester this year at the University of California School of Law, Berkeley, where he will teach a course in professional responsibility and a seminar on the courts of the Roman Catholic Church.

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The year's end saw Notre Dame Clubs from coast to coast enjoy an activity-filled calendar, ranging from the annual Notre Dame Communion Day observance to civic testimonial banquets for the nation’s number one football team. Other highlights of the November-December countrywide club agenda included the inauguration of the Dallas Club’s distinguished guest lecture series, the observance by Cleveland Alumni of their club's 50th anniversary and the Los Angeles Club's welcome for the Hawaiian-bound basketball team. Still other clubs planned their holiday schedules around Christmas and New Year's Eve dinner dances.

Most common, however, to more than 50 Notre Dame clubs was the observance of Communion Day. Although the exact date was left to the discretion of the individual clubs, ND Communion Day this year was held in early December with many clubs switching from the traditional Sunday affairs to weekday evening programs. This year's theme for Communion Day was the “Future of Catholic Education” and in large part was prompted by the recent study on Catholic education made by the University. At most of the clubs' observances local diocesan and community education leaders addressed the Alumni.

The month of December also saw Notre Dame's national championship football team brought into the spotlight of several club programs. The St. Joseph Valley Club held its annual banquet in the University's North Dining Hall to honor this year's undefeated squad. In Chicago and Cleveland the University's Alumni not only paid tribute to the 1966 Fighting Irish but also honored their areas' top high school scholar-athletes at their respective Rockne Award Dinners. Details of these and many other Club activities follow.
AKRON

The team finished Number One in the nation. It was a great season for Notre Dame. The Akron Club celebrated with its annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Akron City Club.

On Dec. 8, ND men and their wives attended Mass at 6:30 pm in the Newman Center on the Akron U. campus. Immediately following they gathered at the Tantrum for dinner. JIM DETTLING was in charge of reservations.

ATLANTA

While 85.2 percent of the nation were privileged to watch the ND-MSU game on live TV, the Southeast was to be denied live coverage. With this in mind the Club contacted the University to ascertain the possibility and feasibility of closed-circuit coverage. After weeks of tentative agreements and arrangements with a host of organizations we received final approval from the NCAA for a telecast subject to the restriction that only card-carrying members of the Notre Dame and Michigan State Alumni Clubs would be allowed to view the live broadcast. Approximately 1,000 sports fans (all dedicated members of the ND and MSU Alumni Clubs) watched the kick-off and suffered through some three hours of agony. Both clubs benefitted from the concentrated membership drive although the ND Club in particular is a much stronger organization. With the ND-Georgia Tech series to be played on a home-at-home basis, three of the next five games will be played here in Atlanta. Thus the Club will have a rallying point from which it can branch out into bigger and better events with a corresponding benefit to the University.

In South Bend

at the annual civic testimonial banquet sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Alumni (left), Captain Jim Lynch and Coach Ara Parseghian accepted the United Press International’s championship trophy presented by Wm. T. Hamilton, general manager of South Bend’s UPI affiliate radio and TV station, WNDU. Chicago’s Palmer House, Dec. 6 (above), was the site of that city’s annual Rockne Awards Night where both the “Fighting Irish” and more than 100 of Chicago’s outstanding high school scholar-athletes were honored. Coach Parseghian presented Rockne Awards to the area’s top players: (left to right) Randy Marks, Loyola Academy; Tom Pryz, Argo High School; and Darrell Splithoff, Lane Tech. In Miami, Alumni bunched with several members of the team who were in the city to play in the annual North-South game. Shown below (standing) George Hero, Club president; Charley Callahan, former ND sports publicity director now with the Miami Dolphins; tackle Pete Duranko, voted the most valuable player on the North team; fullback Larry Conjar; linebacker John Horney; and center George Goeddeke. Kneeling in front are Larry Coutre who played at ND from 1946-49, and Bill Zloch, quarterback for the Irish in 1965.

Universal ND Communion Sunday was scheduled for Dec. 18. However, at the time of this writing final plans had not as yet been formulated and the speaker and the program were still tentative.

—JAMES EICHELBERGER, Secretary

BOSTON

Quite a few members of the Club attended the Navy game in Philadelphia. Among them were PHIL PHILBIN, ARTHUR McMANMON, JACK SAUNDERS, BOB MARK, DICK MURPHY, ARTHUR MURPHY, MIKE WILLIAMS and JACK LAMERE.

The annual Victory Dance was held after the Michigan State game at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 11 with Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral and breakfast at the Red Coach Grill in Boston. Assistant Alumni Secretary JAMES COONEY did an able job as guest speaker.

—JACK LAMERE, Secretary
BUFFALO

Our annual Notre Dame Family Communion Breakfast was held at Rosary Hill Col. on Dec. 5 at the Club's Ninth Annual Raffle night following. During the formal part of the program separate entertainment was provided for the children. The principal speaker was Ray Welsh, assistant coach of the philosophy dept. at Canisius Col., who was our guest speaker. HAROLD AUGUSTINE was chairman for the event.

—EDWARD C. COSGROVE, President

CALUMET DISTRICT

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 17 at the Capuchin Seminary of St. Mary located at 3604 Halsey Point, Calumet. Rev. Father JUAN FLOREZ celebrated the 10:30 am Mass. Breakfast was served immediately following the Mass. A large number of guests were in attendance at the event. MIKE BRAWIG was the chairman of the event.

—FRED NUTT, Chairman

CENTRAL JERSEY

More than 500 Alumni and friends made the trip to John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia on October 29 for the Navy game and were blessed with excellent weather and a bit of unexpected resistance from a determined opponent. Navy finally bowed to the inevitable and became no. 6 on the polls and our Cougars remained at no. 7. We are very lucky to have our usual excellent job as chairman on this trip.

President JACK MULLEN '53 has announced a full schedule of events for this year. The first Naval Communion Breakfast was scheduled to be held on January 29 at St. Peter's Hospital Chapel in New Brunswick. You are invited to attend the Breakfast at the Roger Smith Hotel. Father John Sherin was the guest speaker.

The Club will have a contingent at the ND-NYU basketball game on February 23 at Madison Square Garden. Date and site have already been established for the annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner dance; the date is April 22 and the place is Plainfield. The 1967 schedule will be the 50th year's affair. The final event of the spring season will be the annual golf outing, June 8, at Fiddler's Elbow. A beautiful layout in the Central Jersey foothills.

Any Alumni in the Central Jersey area interested in the above events is cordially invited to contact any Club member for further details. In the meantime we will try to keep you informed through this column.

—HOWARD J. GILLESPIE '54

VP-Public Relations

CENTRAL NEW YORK

The Central New York Club hosted a smoker at 3:30 pm on Dec. 11 at the YMCA. A number of Alumni and friends of Notre Dame saw films of Irish football in years past followed by card games and the resultant prizes of tickets were awarded to the ND-Navy game to attendees.

—FRED NUTT, Chairman

CHICAGO

Coach Parseghian, his staff and the team were honored for their National Championship season on Dec. 3 at the Club's Ninth Annual Keate Rockne Award Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House. Chairman JOHNNY LATTNER and his committeemen MARIO TONOCELLI and GEORGE RASSAS are to be congratulated for bringing together one of the largest Alumni gatherings in the City.

Over 1,450 Alumni and guests also attended 110 Chicago-area prep football stars and their coaches. Each boy was a nominee for one of the three Rockne Awards given each year to the outstanding scholar-athletes in Chicagoland. The recipients of the awards were Tom Proys of Loyola HS, the Suburban League winner; Darrell Splittbath of Lane Tech, the Public League Winner; and Randy Mark of Loyola Academy, the City League winner.

Bill Gleason, sports columnist for Chicago's Amusement Weekly, was an outstanding toastmaster. The principal speaker was Paul Christman, former quarterback for the Chicago Cardinals and now a note in the music business. One of his three songs CSC and "MOOSE" KRAUSE also spoke as part of the program.

Coach Parseghian discussed the season in general and the Michigan State game in particular before introducing several of the Irish stars in Chuting Capt. Jim Lynch, Kevin Hardy, George Goodside, Don Gimuter, Pete Duranko and Paul Schaefer.

Also in the crowd were many other familiar names in Chicago sports circles, such as ANNIE LEAHY, TERRY BRENNAN and ELMER LAYDEN and BILL STEINKEMPER, MARSHALL PENDERGRASS, ZIGGIE CZAROSK, PAUL CASTNER and MIKE LIND as well as many others.

Once again JOE ANSELL was an excellent public speaker justifying his tag to TV and press cover age was at an all-time high.

While still on the subject of football the Ladies Auxiliary and well-attended closed circuit tele cast of the Eastern Col game at McCormick Place.

—FAY MONTROY, Secretary

CLARK

It was "cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame" at the Hotel Stater-Hilton Dec. 3 as the Cleveland Club celebrated in 50th anniversary with a dinner dance, presided over by President PAT RICHER. Chairmaned by PATRICE J. CANNON and THOMAS F. CORRIGAN 300 members and guests turned out to hear John 18 of the 24 past presidents. The present receive the awards were:

J. MURPHY; GEORGE KERVEY, PATRICE J. CANNON and THOMAS F. CORRIGAN for the Rockne awards. Many thanks to the chairman and his assistants for a fine job.

—J. J. KLOSS, Chairman

COLOMBIA

Our Club was founded during Jim COONEY's visit to this country. Our first president is RAMON DE LA TORRE '57. Ramon is working with Inter national Petroleum Ltd. in the industrial relations dept. Our secretary ERNESTO GUHL NANNINGA is a recent member of this Club.

Our Club now has around 30 members. Most of them graduated rather recently but a fair number attended ND in the 1960's. Our new chairman is RAMON DE LA TORRE '57. Following the breakfast our Club held a New Year's Eve party at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel with guest-speakers coaches JOHN RAY and GEORGE SHAPIRO.

The event was joined by many Alumni and friends from the ND Alumni Breakfast held on Dec. 11. The 8:00 am Mass was celebrated by Father Hunter SJ at St. Patrick's Church. With an edifying delivery he addressed the 84 stalwartsconsisting hugely of ND students. The event was addressed and painted, commemorating the date Our Lady of the Pyongyang was celebrated by Father Hunter SJ at St. Patrick's Church. With an edifying delivery he addressed the 34 stalwarts consisting largely of future Notre Dame fans. The Breakfast was held at the Club held a New Year's Eve party at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel with guest-speakers coaches JOHN RAY and GEORGE SHAPIRO.

—ERNESTO GUHL, Secretary

DALLAS

Dallas Alumni and guests were addressed by Dr. Daniel Calahan, associate editor of Commendation, during breakfast at the Hotel Fairmont, Dallas, on Nov. 30. The address was presented as a prototype, hopefully to be duplicated once or twice yearly with authoritative spokesmen surveying vital issues.

Calahan's presence brought the focus of the local press to the Catholic press covering even more extensively. The delivery of the address "Secularism: Threat or Promise?" coincided with the release of the same book. Some of the highlights:

City Debate

The speaker's treatment of this widely debated topic was original, imaginative and concise. The implications regarding Catholic identity in the "post-Christian" pluralistic society, while not gaining the usual attention, is, nevertheless, deeply provocative. The only disappointment of the evening was the relatively poor attendance.

Dallas Alumni look forward to the March 1967 visit and address of Miss Barbara Ward, author of "Understanding the Church of the 19th century Catholic revival in England, she delivered the commencement address at Notre Dame this year and is herself an honorary Alumnus.

—WILLIAM L. COOKE, Secretary

DEARBORN

Club activities centered around attending and viewing Notre Dame football games, with CHARLIE KITZ arranged viewing of the Purdue and Michigan State games via color TV at the Hotel Fairmont.

—GEORGE TUBIN who sold the most tickets and DICK KING who organized the ND-TRIP bus trip were honored. Eight members and non-members capped the colorful weekend by dining at Diamond Harbor Inn.

—BOB MISSELL, Secretary

DECATUR, ILL.

PATRICK NOLAN organized the Club's Communion Breakfast held on Dec. 11. The 8:00 am Mass was celebrated by Father Hunter SJ at St. Peter's Church in the Clubhouse. The address was presented to the 34 stalwarts consisting largely of future Notre Dame fans. The Club's awards dinner was held at the Ambassador Motor Inn.

—STEPHEN GRALIKER, Secretary

DELAWARE

The Delaware Club held its fall general membership meeting on Nov. 19. The St. John's dinner was held at the Bally's Berkeley place. The festivities included the Notre Dame football game on December 24 at Madison Square Garden.

—F. L. ROY, Secretary

DETROIT

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 11 at the Williams Club. The 1967 fall general meeting was held on Dec. 11 at the Club. We had a packed house at the 9:00 am Mass at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. The annual breakfast was held at Rosary Hill Col. on Nov. 19. The annual dinner was held on Dec. 11. The Club held a New Year's Eve party at the Ambassador Motor Inn.

—PAUL F. LOVELL, Secretary

EASTERN NEW YORK

Members of the Eastern Indiana Club and their families held a Communion Breakfast at the John W. and Mrs. T. H. Ride Memorial Catholic Church, Inc. on Dec. 4. Mass was said by Father Keith Hoeny, director of the center. He also said the Mass for the Alumni Breakfast at the Catholic Press Association. The Club breakfast was one of the highlights of our New Year's Eve party at the Clubhouse. The event was attended by the Catholic Press Association. The Club breakfast was one of the highlights of our New Year's Eve party at the Clubhouse. The event was attended by the Catholic Press Association. The Club breakfast was one of the highlights of our New Year's Eve party at the Clubhouse. The event was attended by the Catholic Press Association. The Club breakfast was one of the highlights of our New Year's Eve party at the Clubhouse. The event was attended by the Catholic Press Association.

—RICHARD A. GREENE, Secretary

EASTERN INDIANA

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 11 at the Park-St. Helen's Hotel with Rev. Raymond H. Relymire, Commercial Club President, addressing the students. The event was attended by the 34 stalwarts consisting largely of future Notre Dame fans. The Breakfast was held at the Park-St. Helen's Hotel with Rev. Raymond H. Relymire, Commercial Club President, addressing the students.

The retreat house was a gift to the Diocese from BILLY CRONIN, president of the Frankfort Heritage House. The retreat house was a gift to the Diocese from BILLY CRONIN, president of the Frankfort Heritage House.

—RICHARD A. GREENE, Secretary
JIM COONEY AND THE HERNANDEZES OF SAN JUAN
Puerto Rican hospitality for a traveling secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS

On Oct. 29 the Club held its annual Dinner Dance under the chairmanship of JOHN R. WELCH. Well over 200 persons enjoyed the food and music at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. A raffle for the Scholarship Fund was the highlight of the evening. Chairman BILL MOONEY and his ticket sellers did an excellent job in arranging the raffle and obtaining the prizes, a color TV, a Polaroid camera and a transistor radio.

The second annual Testimonial Dinner for Ara Parseghian and his staff and the team was held at the Indianapolis Club on Dec. 7. The stag affair was well-attended.

Dec. 4 found the Club gathered at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the Communion Breakfast. Father KENNY SWEENEY, past president of the Catholic Broadcasters Assn. and archiocaesian director of radio and TV, was guest speaker at the breakfast in the Cathedral HS cafeteria.

JERSEY SHORE

Co-chairmen DICK CORDASCO and DICK TIERNEY hosted a very successful mixer-cocktail party on Oct. 16 at the Crystal Brook Inn in Eatontown. Over 60 Alumni, their wives and friends spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon together.

The Club’s fifth annual Communion Breakfast was celebrated on Dec. 11 with Mass at the chapel of the new St. Dorothy’s Church at 11:30 am. Breakfast followed at the Old Orchard Country Club in Eatontown. Rev. PAUL RANE, Club chaplain, celebrated the Mass and the Hon. ROBERT A. MATTHEWS, justice of the Superior Court, was the featured speaker at the breakfast. BOB GIUNCO was the hard-working committee chairman.

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND KANSAS

This is a special December for Irishmen in our area. All the loyal fans were rewarded with two Champions. Everyone is very proud and appreciative of the efforts of Ara and his Fighting Irish, particularly home-grown linebacker Dave Martin. And, of course, our own Kansas City Chiefs are coached by former ND assistant Hank Stram and ably assisted by BILL WALSH who got his share of tackles for the Irish in days gone by. How sweet it is.

The Auxiliary held its Christmas Brunch on Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. COOK JORDAN. Dec. 11 was the date of the Communion Breakfast at Avila Coll. Msgr. Henry Gardner, superintendent of parochial schools in Kansas City, addressed the group on “The Future of Catholic Education.”

THOMAS FLEMING, Secretary

PS FROM LATIN AMERICA / Part II

Last issue, your wandering assistant minstrel described the first leg of a Latin American Alumni Club organization tour through Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Mexico. The interests of time, space and other dimensions prohibited logging the whole story. Here’s the original, uncut version of the second half. . . .

Our Man in Managua. “Managua, Nicaragua is a wonderful place.” Remember that? After a roller-coaster flight from Mexico City through Guatemala, San Salvador and Tegucigalpa, our Viscount settled between Nicaragua’s two giant lakes at the sweltering outskirts of Managua. Over 40 Alumni and a large number of ND students reside in this largest Central American republic. Lakeside establishments do a yeoman business in this sultry climate. A day of relaxation with six current students on Lake Nicaragua highlighted the stay. The Lake, dotted with a thousand islands and ringed by slumbering volcanoes, is the largest in Central America. Our group was entertained by the antics of tarpons cavorting among the islands, but natty ambitions were squelched by the presence of a few ill-disposed sharks. The country club was the location of our meeting as the Notre Dame Club of Nicaragua was formed. Noel Pallais DeBayle ’49, Adolfo Calero ’53 and Ivan Alvarez ’58 were elected president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Nearly 30 Alumni attended. San Salvador’s irrepressible Ernesto Sol ’67 drove the mountainous route to attend the session—and promptly returned home to form the Notre Dame Club of El Salvador with Roberto Poma ’63 and Sergio Catani ’64 elected as president and secretary.

P.S. from Panama. The Notre Dame Club of Panama has been one of the most active Alumni groups outside the U.S. Club President Lorenzo Romagosa ’45
KENTUCKY

Fall and winter brought much activity to our Club. A smoker was held to watch the first of many Irish victories during the Purdue game. In November, the Club sponsored a trip to Columbus, Ind. to view the Michigan State game. Over 250 Alumni and friends made the journey for the game with 106 staying for dinner at the Holiday Inn. Thanks to all for a successful event.

One week later DEEK DeCAMILLIS and JIM REYNERS sponsored an Alumni student football game prior to the Southern Cal. game. BILL KAREM and STEVE RICHERT were remarkable in their officiating. The Alumni needed you!

On Dec. 8 BOB WILLENBRINK chairmaned the pre-game rally the night before the Michigan State game. BEN and BUD SALVATY and BRIAN O'NEILL handled all the arrangements. The Brownie was harvested from the stumps and we made a safe return trip.

The Club sponsored a reception on Nov. 27 at the Sacred Heart Seminary. The concert was excellent and enjoyed by all.

—THOMAS POWERS, President

MAINENewest of the recently organized Latin American Notre Dame Clubs is the El Salvador Club most of whose members live in San Salvador.

The Notre Dame Club of Maine is somewhat limited in activities in the winter. However, we did have a listening-in party for a group of those living in the Lewiston area. On Thanksgiving Day the entire group attended Mass in St. Dominic's Parish.

The Club sponsored a reception on Nov. 27 for the Notre Dame Olee Club and their director Daniel Pedike following their concert at St. Peter's auditorium. The concert was excellent and enjoyed by all.

The annual football trip was exceptionally fine and a great deal of credit should go to JERRY COLEMAN and C.J. KOZAK for a fine organizational job.

Dec. 11 marked the observance of our Communion Sunday for members and their families. It was held at the televised Notre Dame. A cocktail party and holiday dance was the event of Dec. 9.

—FRANCIS COLEMAN, Secretary

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

At the November meeting of the local Club, plans were announced for the observance of Communion Sunday on Dec. 11 at the recently dedicated Queen of All Saints Church. President ROBERT E. MILLER appointed BILL PRIEBE as chairman for the event. His assistants were DOMINIC MOFFO and STEVE JANUS. After attending the 8:00 a.m. Mass the members enjoyed a leisurely breakfast at the Holiday Inn. The nominations of officers for the new year were made at the gathering by FRANNIE FEDDE chairman of the election committee.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Grashepper Frolic scheduled for the latter part of December. Chairman for this event is EMMETT MILLER and he will be assisted by FRANCIS COLEMAN, Secretary.

With the close of a successful 1966 football season, another milestone was reached by FRANNIE FEDDE. Talk about football enthusiasm must include him because the Frannie has logged 40 years of perfect attendance at home football games of the "Fighting Irish." Local Club members wonder if this is a record of some sort.

Club members looking ahead to 1967 voiced a unanimous vote for resumption of the Irish Green Party. Probably for July with outgoing President BOB MILLER chairing the outing.

—DON WENTLAND, Secretary

LOS ANGELES

On Dec. 22 the Club arranged to meet the ND Basketball team who arrived to play UCLA. Also arranged for were a block of tickets for the game. The Club sponsored a reception on Nov. 27 for the Notre Dame Olee Club and their director Daniel Pedike following their concert at St. Peter's auditorium. The concert was excellent and enjoyed by all.

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

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Unsung heroes of the recently organized Latin American Notre Dame Clubs is the El Salvador Club most of whose members live in San Salvador.
The Second Half of Jim Cooney’s ten thousand mile excursion through Latin America included stops in Caracas, Managua, San Juan and Panama City. On hand to greet the University’s assistant alumni secretary in their respective major cities were members of the Notre Dame clubs of Venezuela (top), Managua (second from top), Puerto Rico (above) and Panama (below).

Although they had just themselves returned from the States, the Urruelas graciously opened their home for the gathering. Nestled in the hills above Caracas and reflecting the Urruelas’ charm and graciousness, their quinta was hard to leave. But the meeting finally broke up after Jimmy Gorman accepted the presidency of the new Notre Dame Club of Venezuela.

Puerto Rican Potpourri. As our flight zeroed in on the diminutive island from 30,000 feet up anticipation rose—last stop on a delightful but lengthy tour. The big jet began its descent and the island magnified until shortly before touchdown the “tiny” Caribbean jewel assumed its normal proportion of 3,300 square miles of land mass. Passing through immigration after 9,000 miles and five weeks away from home the pulse quickened after a glance at a bronzed eagle and subscript: “Welcome to the United States”! One of the largest Club meetings of the tour was attended by over 40 Alumni and their stunning wives (one of Puerto Rico’s greatest assets). Julio Vizcarrondo ’56 accepted appointment as acting president and appointed a nominations committee. One distinguished Alumnus missing from the gathering was Don Pepe Hernandez Usera ’01. Bob Forbes ’35, my congenial island host, and I dropped by Don Pepe’s gracious villa-like home along the coast the next day. “Mr. Cooney,” said Don Pepe, “I spent the happiest four years of my life on the campus of Our Lady.” After a quick glance at his vivacious wife he corrected himself however: “Excuse me, I made an error. This day my wife and I are celebrating our 57th wedding anniversary. Those were the 57 happiest years of my life. The years at Notre Dame were second happiest!” Don Pepe was—and is—a diplomat.

Checking out of Puerto Rico at the San Juan airport, officials stamped our luggage “Free of disease-producing plants and vegetables.” Fortunately, they had overlooked my laundry. Our DC 8 bound for Miami and Chicago skirted thunderheads above the emerald Keys and swung northward. Behind lay some memorable moments and a contingent of hundreds of hospitable and committed Notre Dame men in eight Latin American countries. They made the trip worthwhile.

The new Clubs at this writing have already established some significant programs and activities: Mexico held a Christmas party welcoming present students home for the holidays; Puerto Rico has set up a committee to interview prospective students; Colombia now boasts a Club office and telephone listing and plans a January picnic; and Ecuador has just forwarded a 29 volume collection of Ecuadorian history, literature and poetry to the Notre Dame Library.

Last leg on the journey was the familiar hop from Chicago over the Lake to the “Bend.” After five weeks of diverse climates and altitudes the reality of home was immediate. Our North Central hedge-hopper wheeled over the Golden Dome, plunged through a midwest haze and settled into the tropical heat of a South Bend summer.

by James D. Cooney
Assistant Alumni Secretary
**OHIO VALLEY**

The Ohio Valley ND Club sponsored a TV Smoker at the Fiesta Room of the Carroll Club, Wheeling, W. Va., on Nov. 19 to watch the ND-Michigan game. Two hundred and fifty-five members attended the event. Included among the guests were the following Alumni: ALVIN SAVINELLI '52; BOB O'NEIL '53; JIM HARANZO '52; BILL HOGAN '54; BILL SCOVACH '51; ROBERT JOHNISON '47; BARRETT BELTZ '53; and BILLY MITCH '53. A door prize consisting of $25 in merchandise was won by D. KOECKE to PARSEGHIAN was won by Cees Naegele.

The Club Communion Sunday this year was on Dec. 11 at Mt. Carmel Monastery.

—BILL MITCH, Sec.-Treas.

**PEORIA, ILL.**

As of this writing plans are rapidly being completed by Co-chairmen BILL CLARK '47 and MIKE RITSCHEL '52 along with their committee, DENNIS POWERS '56, MIKE DENTINO '52, JIM McCOMB '54, LOU ZUMBAHLEN '50, and BOB MCCARTHY '53 for the arrival of the ND Glle Club who were scheduled to appear in concert Dec. 8 at Peoria. Many thanks go to PETE VONACHEN for his generous help in providing food and lodging for the Glle Club.

We are also looking forward to our annual Communion Sunday Breakfast in commemoration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Father William Bassett, vice-chancellor of the Peoria Diocese, will celebrate the Mass. Immediately following mass a Glle Club breakfast. Co-chairmen for the event are BILL STOTZ '56 and DENNIS POWERS '56.

—MICHAEL G. RITSCHEL, Secretary

**PHILADELPHIA**

A luncheon to honor Pennsylvania lieutenant-governor-elect RAY BRODERICK was held on Dec. 17 at Williamon's. BARTON B. JOHNSON was chairman of the luncheon which featured William A. Meehan as toastmaster. He is the newly appointed Pennsylvania Turnpike commissioner.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 11 at the Cathedral Chapel with Mass at 9:00 a.m. Main speaker for the breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel was Rev. Bernard Shanlcy, former Cathedral Administrator. As of this writing plans are rapidly being completed by Co-chairmen for the event: BILL STOTZ '56 and DENNIS POWERS '56.

—VINCE MALOON, Secretary

**ST. JOSEPH VALLEY**

The North Dakota campus was the scene of the 47th Annual Testimonial Football Banquet sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. B. KEAL '61 was chairman of this year's banquet honoring the National Champions of 1966. TOM HAMMER '57 was featured as the keynote speaker and grand卒eau.

Chairman president ED McCARTHY '53 introduced Wally Phillips, Chicago broadcaster who also is an All-American football player and sports publicity director for the University, introduced Jerry Liskas of Associated Press who presented the AP Championship Trophy and Tom Hamilton of WNDU presented the UPI Trophy to Coach Parseghian and 1966 Capt. Jim Lynch.

ED McCARTHY, on behalf of the Club and friends of ND in the St. Joseph Valley, presented a plaque to Capt. Lynch with the inscription reading "National Champions 1966." A similar plaque was distributed to each member of the 1966 championship football team and outstanding students who contributed to the success of this year's team.

Speakers seated at the head table were: Warren Brown, veteran sportswriter for the Chicago Tribune; Father convolution, Carlton Parseghian, Father William Bassett, vice-chancellor of the Peoria Diocese, Club Parseghian, EDWARD "MOOSE" Krause, Rev. EDMUND F. JOYCE CSC and the University's sports information officer.

The feature of the evening was presentation of the AP Championship Trophy and Tom Hamilton of WNDU presented the UPI Trophy to Coach Parseghian and 1966 Capt. Jim Lynch.

The following members with their wives and friends attended: ED BETHEKE '28; JOHN HESKETT '63; FRANK HERRON '53; DR. CURRAN HIGGINS '49; TOM LALLY '56; DR. BOB MAHER '55; DR. DEE J. McGONIGLE '52; GARY MCLYSE '52; LARRY MONTAG '55; JOHN O'NEIL '29; BOB ROTCHFORD '49; HAROLD SHEERAN '50; DICK ST. JOHN '53, VINCE SLATT '43; BILL SPIELER '53; and JOE WALSH '64. Plans are being made for the annual Pot-Luck Supper on Feb. 1 at which the 1966 Football Highlights film will be shown.

—JOE WALSH, Sec.-Treas.

**TOLEDO**

The Club held its annual Dinner Dance on Dec. 23 at the Inverness Club. Plans for making a full evening of the affair and a pre-dinner dinner was also on the schedule. General co-chairmen for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HACKETT JR. and Mr. and Mrs. JOHN PIETRYKOWSKI.

**TRI-CITIES, IOWA**

The annual Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 4 at the parish of our chaplain Msgr. FRANCIS HARRISON. Our speaker was STEVE DRAGOS who is executive director of the Valley Development Foundation. Steve spoke on "Rebuilding Our Society and Environment for Future Generations."

Dick Frieje was chosen to head the committee for our UND Night festivities in the spring.

—FRANK LINEHAN, Secretary

**UTHA**

At a dinner meeting held Dec. 1 at the Newhouse Hotel the Utah Club elected officials of the newly elected officers. Chosen to serve in 1967 were: WILLIAM G. ALLEN, pres.; DR. JOHN D. SCHRAICK, VP; WILLIAM HAWKESWORTH, sec.; WILLIAM E. POGUE, treas. Forty Alumni and their wives attended the meeting to participate in the elections and to celebrate ND's successful football season.

—LEN DIGIACOMO

**VIRGINIA**

Our president BERNARD NIERLE, with the help of treasurer CHARLIE SCHLIECKERT and past president and nominee for national director of the ND Alumni, CHARLIE LAFFATTA, organized

ALUMNUS JANUARY 1967 FEBRUARY
and executed the most successful event that our local Club has ever undertaken. When it was confirmed that Richmond would be blacked out for the ND-MSU game, these men moved the whole operation to Fredericksburg where it was possible to watch the game in color. The first 200 people occupied the Robert E. Lee Room of the Holiday Inn and the balance were shifted to private rooms. The whole inn was occupied and half time seemed no different from that at the stadium. What a great job these fellows did.

During 1966 the Club officers issued a monthly newsletter which helped unify the Alumni and friends of ND in the area.

—GORDON SUTLIFF, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Oct. 29 the Club took its bi-annual pilgrimage to Philadelphia for the ND-Navy game. We had a 13-car train and 845 people made the trip. To list those who made the trip would be nearly impossible but thanks go to FRANK McCARTHY and RAY RAEDY for arranging the trip and to JOHN ROOBS and JACK McGRATH for distributing the tickets.

On Nov. 18 the Club held a combination bowling party and pep rally. About 80 people attended during the course of the evening. JIM KRAUSER arranged this party. One of the highlights was a tape of the ND pep rally held the previous night in South Bend. On Nov. 19 about 32 Club members and many of their friends gathered at a local K of C hall to watch the ND-MSU game in color. JOHN DALY was the chairman of this event. Now that the team is finished with their season we do want to thank and congratulate Ara for a great year.

The Father-Son Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 11 in the chapel at Holy Cross Col.

—RAYMOND RAEDY, Treasurer

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The Club held its Communion Breakfast on Dec. 8 with Mass at 7:30 pm at Sacred Heart Church. At the brunch following, our chaplain Mgr. DUFFY was speaker for the evening and delivered a talk on the future of Catholic education. Tim Mulheim was chairman.

The Auxiliary is currently making plans for the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

WICHITA

The Most Rev. Mark K. Carroll, bishop of Wichita, delivered the sermon at the Club's Communion Sunday Mass on Dec. 11 in St. Mary's Cathedral. Speaking on the future of Catholic education, the bishop's talk was designed to highlight the relationship between religion and citizenship as dramatized by the Council of Baltimore's designation of the Immaculate Conception as patroness of the US. Following Mass the Club members and their families gathered in the Pancake House to celebrate the football championship.

Club Activities late in 1966 ranged from Communion breakfasts to the election of club officers to the inauguration of a club lecture series. The last was the work of the Dallas Club which arranged for Daniel Callahan, distinguished Catholic author and layman, to address the Club in late November on "Secularity: Threat or Promise?" Shown (above left) with Dr. Callahan are Club Sec. Larry Cooke (left) and Club Pres. John Rogers (center). In Ft. Wayne, Ind. Alumni held their annual Communion Sunday observance, Dec. 18, at which Msgr. Wm. Lester (above), superintendent of schools in the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese, discussed the growth and development of Catholic education. Election of Club officers was the order of business recently for other Clubs. The ND Club of Utah's new officers are Wm. R. Pogue, treas.; Wm. C. Allen Jr., pres.; John D. Schirack MD, VP; and Wm. Hawkesworth, sec. (not pictured).
The most famous building on campus, the most used and the most familiar to all Notre Dame men.
It is a building of many names — Main Building, Browson Hall, Administration Building, the Dome.
The subject of constant rumors about its future, the Main Building’s strength lies in its past. It has housed the entire college, dormitories, dining hall, classrooms and chapel.
Its stairs are worn thin by the daily tread of students on their way to class in its ancient rooms with frescoed walls and arched windows.
A blend of the old and new, its great wings shelter the complex of offices that administer the modern multiversity. Campus visitors stand with craned necks beneath the Dome and wonder at murald walls of Columbus in America.
Epitome of tradition, its Dome has been both landmark and challenge to students with a yen to scale the heights. The first building one sees as he approaches the campus, it is the last the Notre Dame man leaves as an undergraduate.
A and now, the Bishop put his foot down resolutely on the idea of a college. By this time it was September. The crops were harvested, but they were nothing to boast of. The money was nearly exhausted. They had planned so much on the college. How could Father Sorin return to St. Peter’s and blast all their hopes?

“Mind you,” said the Bishop, “I have nothing against your idea of a college, but not here!”

With a sad heart, Father Sorin rode home. For another month he prayed for some way out of his difficulties. Then the Brothers urged him to see the Bishop again. Perhaps he had a change of heart. The Bishop listened to him patiently, but said no. Father Sorin seemed so depressed that the Bishop, unknowingly, said something that changed forever the course of events. What he said was: “In the northern part of the state, there is a piece of land near South Bend. I could let you have that. You could try a college there, perhaps; but I caution you, you will have a more difficult time there than here!” Some intuition warned Father Sorin that he should not seem too enthusiastic. He thanked the Bishop for his offer, and asked for time to consider the matter.

Father Sorin rode swiftly back to St. Peter’s. In his mind, he pictured two columns — one, listing the disadvantages of leaving the foundation already begun, the other, the benefits that might accrue if they would move north. They were so nearly equal that he could come to no decision. But he called a council and laid before his companions the offer of the Bishop.

“True,” he said, “if we leave here, we leave behind us the good will of these people among whom we have labored for a year. We leave this land and these buildings upon which we have expended so much labor and money. But on the other hand, this land can never belong to us; it is deeded in perpetuity to whoever shall be the parish priest of St. Peter’s. What we want is some property that will be our very own. Then, too, you all know that here where we are so close to the Bishop, we have not gotten along so well. The north is wilder and more sparsely settled. But there we are more liable to be our own masters. Think it over. Pray for light that we may do God’s will!”

So for some days Father Sorin and the Brothers thought over the proposal. They consulted with one another. They knelt before the little altar. At the end of four or five days, all of them felt that it would be better to move north. Yes, they would go north, to the lakes near South Bend. There they would build a home. Could any of them have dreamed that in one hundred and twenty-five years there should arise, from their decision, THE UNIVERSITY OF OUR LADY

Excerpts from Notre Dame—100 Years.

by Arthur J. Hope, CSC
Within two years, a university

On November 16, 1842, Father Sorin and seven Brothers left St. Peter's. Early that morning they had put together what they would need for the journey, loaded the ox-drawn cart, and set out in the teeth of wind and snow. The weather was so bitterly cold they made only five miles that day.

Behind him at St. Peter's, Father Sorin had left the larger part of his community. The Bishop had insisted that the Novitiate must, for the time at least, remain at St. Peter's. Father Chartier, a diocesan priest who had recently joined the community, was to stay with the novices and look after them. Brother Vincent also remained behind.

Of the seven Brothers who accompanied Father Sorin, only two were of the original colony from France, Brothers Marie (formerly known as Brother Francis Xavier), and Gatian. The others were Brothers Patrick, William, Basil, Peter, and Francis. These latter had joined the community since its arrival at St. Peter's. They were all young and robust. Four of them had come from Ireland: Brothers Peter and Patrick, both farmers; Brother Basil, a cooper; and Brother William, a carpenter. The foundation, therefore, was not entirely French. Whoever dubbed Notre Dame the home of the “Fighting Irish,” was righter than rain.

They had more than two hundred and fifty miles ahead of them. The weather was bitterly cold every step of the way. They took turns at riding and walking. After a few days of travel, however, Father Sorin decided that he and four of the Brothers should go on ahead, while the other three should follow at a slower pace with the oxen and the laden cart. They finally reached South Bend on November 26th.

At that point where the St. Joseph's River comes down from the north-east and swerves off in a north-westerly direction toward Lake Michigan, the twenty-eight-year old Alexis Coquillard had come in 1823. He called the site South Bend. After Pierre Navarre, he was the first white man to set up a permanent residence in that locality. The Indians stopped there regularly on their way from the Wabash to the trading post at St. Joseph, Michigan, bearing furs, maple sugar and baskets. The shrewd Alexis asked himself why the Indians should travel all the way to St. Joseph. Surely, here at South Bend he could buy at a splendid profit all the Indians had to sell.

When Father Sorin and his weary band finally arrived at the frontier village on that freezing November afternoon in 1842, they went at once to the home of Alexis Coquillard. The nephew, then a gangling youth of seventeen, was there to meet them. Mrs. Coquillard, strong and calm of countenance, her black hair parted in the middle and severely drawn to a knot at the back of her neck, made the new arrivals sit at the table. She brought them warm food of which they had tasted little during the past eleven days. Alexis the elder was there, too. He sat down with his guests and conversed happily with them. He described the site at Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs but added that he thought the weather much too severe for them to continue their journey. He advised them to accept his offer of shelter until a more moderate day. "Alexis," he said, pointing to his nephew, “can guide you to the spot when it gets a bit warmer.”

The spot was already, in a sense, a holy place. For over one hundred and fifty years, this northern region had been an outpost of the Catholic religion. In its forests many an Indian tribe had squatted silently, listening to the words of the Black-Robe. The woods had echoed to the “Ave Maria” sung in more than one tribal tongue. Here, at Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs, scores of red-skins had been baptized. Here, in the rude cabin shelter, Mass had been offered. Here, on his rare visits, Bishop Bruté had signed with the cross and chrism the Indians and whites. In the savage heart there was already a veneration and love for the men in black, a persuasion that these missionaries were their real friends, a faith and confidence in the Catholic religion that nothing ever shattered.

Prior to 1821, the history of Ste.-Marie-des-Lacs is largely shrouded in the mists of Indian tradition. In that year the chiefs of the Indian tribes living in this locality met with the Commissioners of the Public Lands in Chicago. A treaty was drawn up. The Indians ceded to the United States, for the purpose of a road, a strip of land, one hundred yards wide, running from Chicago to the Wabash river, the exact location of which was to be determined by subsequent surveying. More than that, the Indians agreed to cede, for every mile of that future road, one section of land to the government. These sections of land, grouped where the government so desired, were to be sold to the public, the profits to be used in building and maintaining the road itself.

By subsequent treaties of 1826, 1828, and 1832, a large portion of the present St. Joseph County, passed into government hands. The property on which Notre Dame is located, was included in these transfers.

In 1832 Father Badin bought three parcels of land, amounting to 250 acres, from the State; from Samuel Merrill, he purchased two parcels of land; from Austin W. Morris, he acquired one parcel. In all, Father Badin acquired 324 acres, including the two lakes on the present campus. Father Badin planned to establish an orphanage on that ground, but after
Finally, a small shack, not much more than a shelter, was standing near the chapel.

For several weeks after Sorin's arrival cold weather made it almost impossible to work outside. Father Sorin's first desire was to build another chapel. Father Badin's chapel was too small and in a sad state of disrepair. Father Sorin felt that if the chapel were larger it would attract more of the neighboring Catholics and could be so arranged that a portion of the structure might be used to house his community, which, by spring, with the arrival of the Brothers from St. Peter's, would have grown. Immediately he appealed to the Catholics near South Bend for help in erecting the chapel. They were poor, of course, but they were willing to give of their time and labor — cutting logs, clearing the ground, hauling the timber. The site chosen was higher up on the banks of the lake. Then, on a given day, all the helpers gathered to raise the walls of the chapel. The weather was so cold that the men went home before the roof was put on. They did not return. Father Sorin, by slow stages, and at considerable expense, put the roof on the chapel only after the tiny group of Brothers came in the spring.

When he left St. Peter's, Father Sorin had split his community in two parts. Eight of them came to Notre Dame. Ten remained at St. Peter's, mostly novices, under the charge of Father Chartier. The Bishop was very anxious that the Novitiate should remain close to him. But when, suddenly, Father Chartier left the community, the group at St. Peter's was left without a priest. In that circumstance the Bishop could hardly object when Father Sorin ordered them all to come to Notre Dame.

They finally reached Notre Dame on February 27, 1843. It was Mardi Gras and after all their suffering it must have seemed a very Fat Tuesday just to have warm soup. They had hardly arrived, when Father Sorin pointed to the unfinished roof on the new chapel. The next day, all of them set to work. By March 19, the roof was on. They had Mass that morning — it was the feast of St. Joseph — the first in their new church. During the summer, an addition was made to the chapel, and still another was planned, which would make the building ninety feet long. Moreover, under the roof of the chapel, a loft was prepared for the expected Sisters.

In spite of these improvements, Father Sorin doubted that he would have room enough for his colony and students. He had acquired students from almost the day of his coming. That young Coquillard boy, who led him to the site of Notre Dame, was enrolled as a student, perhaps the first student of Notre Dame. We say perhaps, because from the records it appears that a certain Clement Reckers disputes Coquillard's claim to be considered Notre Dame's first student. There were more than two students, of course, even that first winter. There is every reason to believe that the courses of studies were neither pro-

a year as we have seen, he abandoned the idea, hoping that some one else might later fulfill his desire. On July 31, 1835, Father Badin transferred all this property to the Bishop of Vincennes, with the understanding, first, that the property would be used for an orphan asylum or some other religious or charitable project, and secondly, that Father Badin would be reimbursed to the extent of seven hundred and fifty dollars for buildings and improvements made at his own expense.

In June, 1839, when Bishop Bruté lay dying, he transferred all this property to Father John Vabret, his Vicar, who in turn was to relinquish his holdings as soon as a new Bishop of Vincennes had been appointed. When Bishop de la Hailandière returned from France where he had been concreted, the transfer from Father Vabret took place. The new Bishop tried to interest the Fathers of Mercy in carrying out Father Badin's dream. And in August, 1840, the property at Notre Dame was actually transferred to Father Ferdinand Bach, of the Fathers of Mercy, with the stipulation that Father Bach would establish a college there. Failure to fulfill this condition would compel Father Bach to return the land to the Bishop. When Father Bach surveyed the situation, he despaired of fulfilling the condition. He did, however, purchase an additional three hundred and seventy-five acres from Father Badin, in Section 10, Township 30, which property he later assigned to the Bishop of Vincennes. Altogether, therefore, the Bishop held title to nearly nine hundred acres of land in St. Joseph County.

As to the buildings on these grounds, there was, first of all, the chapel erected by Father Badin in 1834, in which was buried the body of Father Deschêle. Another building served as the house for the halfbreed interpreter, Charron, and his wife.
found nor thorough. It is a difficult task for the head of a college to be too meticulous about credit hours and standardized degrees with the wolf so constantly at his door. If he was to begin at all, the head of this new college had to be mighty concerned about frostbite and empty stomachs. The more ethereal problems of intellectual development would have to wait. Before quitting Vincennes the previous November, Father Sorin had consulted Mr. Marsile, an architect, and together they had drawn up plans for a college building to be erected at Notre Dame. It was to be in the form of a double hammer, one hundred and sixty feet long, thirty-six feet wide, and four and a half stories high. It was a pretentious project for one who was having difficulty getting enough meat and potatoes. Nevertheless, when Father Sorin left Vincennes it was understood that Mr. Marsile would come to Notre Dame in the following spring to erect that building. In the meantime the architect expected Father Sorin and his Brothers to prepare as much lumber and brick as possible. And this they did, sixty thousand feet of lumber, and two hundred and fifty thousand bricks and the necessary lime.

When by late spring the architect failed to appear, Father Sorin and the Brothers began to get nervous. Without the guidance of Mr. Marsile, they did not feel capable of erecting so large a building themselves. But they had to have more room. So they drew up a plan of a small square brick building, of two stories. In a short time the building was ready. It is what is now called "Old College" or the "Mission House." It is wonderful what Father Sorin packed into that building. There was a dormitory for the expected students; a dormitory for the Brothers; a refectory; a bakery; a classroom; and a clothes room. This building is the only original landmark on the campus. It rests to the right of the library by St. Mary's Lake, in the midst of deep shade, dwarfed by stately halls, like a shrunken but contented mother surrounded by her numerous well-to-do children. To be sure, a little brick and plaster have been added. But the building still retains the simple, frank expression of the humble inception of Notre Dame. No gilded dome or towering spire, no façade that cuts the sky, no ornate cornice or sculptured porch was born except in the lowly hopes of "Old College."

When it was finished and inhabited, the long-awaited architect arrived. On August 24, he came with two workmen. Why he had so long delayed, we do not know. It seemed almost too late to start putting up the larger college building that had been planned. Nevertheless, the presence of the architect and his helpers kindled the feeling that the new structure might be started and, with good fortune, be reasonably complete. Most of the lumber and bricks were at hand. But there was very little money. Father Sorin got out the leather pouch and counted. All too little! But there were friends. Mr. Byerley, who had entertained Father Sorin in New York the day of his arrival, was now a resident of South Bend. He had sixty thousand feet of lumber, and twenty-five boys have been enrolled in the college. He offered to loan Father Sorin five hundred dollars outright, and to extend two thousand dollars credit in the store he conducted in South Bend. Moreover, Father Marivault, one of the new recruits, had an inheritance in France. This he turned over to Father Sorin. It amounted to twelve hundred dollars. In all, Father Sorin had cash or credit for the sum of probably four thousand dollars. Well, what were they waiting for? Father Sorin decided to start building the central part of that double-hammered edifice; the two wings could wait for more prosperous days.

The architect had arrived only on the 24th of August; on the 28th, they had a formal laying of the cornerstone. Father St. Michael Shawe, vicar-general of the diocese, was there to bless it. Brick upon brick, you could see it growing every day. The mildness of the weather favored the workmen. It was hoped that it would be under roof before the snows came. And it would have been, too, had not a fire broken out in the yet unfinished building. This was the first of a series of fires that dogged the early college years. Fortunately, this time, the damage was slight, but it was sufficient to hold up the plastering until the following spring. By June, 1844, some of the rooms were ready for occupancy, and by fall the whole was completed, even to a bell hung in the cupola. The first condition laid down by the Bishop had been fulfilled. The college was launched.

Only a year after Father Sorin's arrival, and before the walls of the new college building had yet been finished, he realized the idea of a university with the students and the professors. If they were to be worthy of the Senator's generous offer, they must organize their courses of studies in such a way as to justify the promised charter. It is not difficult to imagine some of the things which Father said to the group of priests and brothers. "During this present year, about twenty-five boys have been enrolled in
our classes. If their education is to be solid and attract others, we must give to each one every attention possible. Surely, we must offer more than spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetic! You, Father Cointet, will teach Latin and Greek! You, Brother Gatin, will teach history and French! Brother Augustin, you will see what you can do with Botany and Zoology!"

This was the first faculty meeting. This weekly get-together was to continue unbroken for over thirty years.

On January 15, 1844, by legislative act, Father Sorin's school became a university.

On the 2nd of December, 1843, Father Sorin inserted in the South Bend Free Press a notice of his intention to found a college at Notre Dame. The notice is too long to give here, but we will summarize its more important points. To begin with, he states that the location is one both beautiful and healthful; and that the school can be easily reached from any large city in the region. He describes the college building as being equal to anything in the United States, probably quoting the architect; he promises a gymnasium to provide the last word in recreational facilities. He assures anxious parents that the good Sisters and competent physicians will guard the health of their children.

As to the discipline, students may expect a paternal yet firm attitude. Their morals and deportment will be carefully guarded, their reading matter assiduously watched. During recreation periods, a member of the faculty will always be with them. There will be no whipping or beating. If students cannot be corrected by measures short of corporal punishment, they will be dismissed.

While the college is Catholic in tone, and under the direction of Catholics, students of any faith will be accepted. There will be no interference on the part of the faculty with the religious tenets of a non-Catholic student.

If, at the end of this two years, we might have witnessed the improvements accomplished at Notre Dame, and if, while looking around, we might have encountered that tall, strong figure of the priest who began it, we might exclaim: "How did you do this? Tell us, what were your resources?" Perhaps he would make answer in this fashion:

"Voila! It takes money, or something like money, to make this beginning. See what I had! First of all, this land was given to us by the Bishop, land which is ours now, and which we can cultivate. Secondly, I have this devoted band of priests and Brothers, some of whom will plant the crops and, God willing, reap them; others will teach; all of them will live like poor men, exacting only the merest trifle for their own sustenance. There! We are rich already! "But in addition, the Propagation of the Faith has been generous, too. This past year alone, $1850 came from them, and we have every assurance that from time to time they will continue to help us. And see how my friend, Father Delaune, for a whole year went about the country begging for us. He brought us 15,000 francs. My own Brothers, too, have not disdained the role of beggar. Many a needed dollar they have brought to me."

"Some of us priests, notably Father Marivault and myself, have used up the private patrimony that would come to us on the death of our parents. And see the kindness of Mr. Byerley! Ah, there is a friend! Sometimes, I wonder how he can have such faith in my work! But, thank God, he has. Without his extension of credit, I should never have been able to do all this.

"Then, too, as I go about the country, caring for the Catholics in St. Joseph, Berrien, Niles, Bertrand, and Plymouth, they give me what they can. It is little enough, for they are poor, and like us, they are making sacrifices, too. But it all helps. Often, I have no cash on hand, and many a night I wonder where I will get food for all my hungry mouths the next day. But something always turns up. "For, let me tell you, if all men fail me, there is one treasury that is always full, and from which, when all else is exhausted, I can draw. That is the treasury of Our Most Holy Lady. That afternoon when first we set foot on this land, we went on our knees in the snow and placed our confidence in her. In the darkest hours of our need, in the moments of deepest discouragement, I have called on her for help. Never once has she failed. More than that, so great has been her protection that I am compelled to go right ahead with this work, knowing that her power and kindness will not fail us in the days that lie ahead.

"Look, when this school, Our Lady's school, shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer!"
Irish Ice a-Smiling

"Hockey at Notre Dame? How do you spell that anyway? Hooky?"

"No, hockey. You know, the sort of thing they do in Canada, sometimes in Chicago, too."

"Yeah, yeah, I know, hockey. But not at Notre Dame."

"You think not? Well, just imagine putting a stick in an Irishman's hands... or getting an all-American tackle on skates... or better yet, drawing some of those young French Canadians to a place like Notre Dame du Lac and giving them a slab of ice year round to keep the rust off their blades!"

"Ok, ok, go ahead, I'm listening."

"A disbeliever in the crowd? Three years ago the whole crowd was, for those were the days when the University's first skaters were swarmed over by everybody and their kid brother, sometimes 23-0 or other times 16-0. Those were the days when hockey was introduced at Notre Dame with a tennis ball serving as puck, a mere three years ago.

Now in its fourth season — coached by two Canadians and led by a group
of stick handlers with names like Barry, Cody, Collins, Courtney, Haley and Ryan — Notre Dame and intercollegiate hockey rapidly are becoming inseparable terms. The team’s ambition and vastly improved play alone this year took it from the confines of South Bend’s Howard Park outdoor skating rink to the Chicago Stadium, home of the Blackhawks. There for two consecutive nights and before more than three thousand fans each date, the Skating Irishmen inaugurated the annual Notre Dame Invitation Hockey Tournament. Though losing in the last two minutes of the championship game, 6-5, to the varsity scholarship-supported team from Ohio State, the Irish brought college hockey for the first time to the Stadium. And from the crowd’s reaction and the expression of the Stadium’s owners, the ND tournament should become a Christmas holiday favorite.

Except for their loss to the Buckeyes, ND has gone undefeated in eight games, averaging 4.71 goals while holding its opposition to a mere 1.85 scoring average. Three of its wins have come by way of shutouts. Victories for the Irish have come at the expense of Beloit, Lewis College, Indianapolis, Illinois (twice), Pekin All Stars, the Air Force Academy and Toledo.

However, the opportunity for revenge against Ohio State will be forthcoming during an Irish-Buckeyes two-game home and home series. The Staters come to South Bend, Feb. 5, while on March 4, Notre Dame travels to Columbus. And who knows? Perhaps the ND-Ohio State Rose Bowl legend will be eclipsed by two teams both known for their aggressiveness and desire to win.

At mid-season, Notre Dame’s individual high scoring honors are held down by Phil Whitliff, a 200-pound freshman from Port Huron, Mich., who also played center for this year’s freshman football team. His nine-game totals came to 15 goals and seven assists for 22 points. Senior Pete Lamantia (16 pts.) from Toronto, Captain Jim Haley (14 pts.) from Belmont, Mass., and Club President Tom Heiden (12 pts.) from St. Paul are the team’s other leading scorers. For Notre Dame Alumni, the hockey club has already proven to be something of a boon, particularly for club-sponsored activities. In addition to the Chicago Club’s support and interest in the Windy City’s Christmas tournament, Alumni in Erie annually host the hockey team for a weekend of two games against that city’s semi-pro team, the Erie Lions. This year the two clubs will duel, Feb. 11.

In the last three years, the word for Notre Dame hockey was “optimism.” In its inaugural year the team went 0-7; in 1965 it improved to 2-6; and last year the Club posted their best effort with a 6-9-3 season against a largely varsity-laden schedule. This year, already 8-1, the Irish will continue their optimistic skating, but all the while stacking up an impressive array of victories that will soon ebb them over into varsity status and possibly into a position of being Notre Dame’s major winter sport.

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HOCKEY

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<tr>
<td>Pekin All Stars</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Air Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toledo</td>
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Jan. 27 at St. Mary’s  
(St. Paul, Minn.)
Jan. 28 at Gustavus Adolphus  
(St. Paul, Minn.)
Feb. 4 No. Illinois
Feb. 5 Ohio State
Feb. 11 at Erie Lions
Feb. 12 at Erie Lions
Feb. 17 at Air Force Acad.
Feb. 18 at U. of Colorado
Feb. 26 Western Michigan
Mar. 4 at Ohio State
Mar. 10-11 Midwest Tournament  
(Chicago)
In college football, professional baseball and pro football, 1966 was a big year for publicity men who call Notre Dame their alma mater.

The Irish, of course, were acclaimed National Champions by the United Press Int., Assoc. Press, National Football Hall of Fame and the Football Writers of America. And yours truly was privileged to head up the Sports Information Office.

In professional baseball, the Baltimore Orioles won the American League pennant and then went on to sweep the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The victorious Orioles' publicity relations office is led by Joe Bride '58.

And in pro football, the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League won the Western Division, grabbed the AFL crown by smothering the Buffalo Bills and were then matched against the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl. Directing all of the attendant publicity for the Chiefs was Jim Schaaf '59.

Thus, the three biggest sporting events of the year—the Michigan State-ND game, the World Series and the Super Bowl which perhaps commanded the widest collective attention of sports fans and certainly the attention of more members of the press, radio and television than any other time in the history of American sports—were represented on the publicity fronts by Notre Dame alumni. And, coincidentally, all three were serving for the first time in their respective positions.

That, friend, is what is referred to as baptism under fire.

Publicity men, of course, make preseason preparations for the usual and expected demands from the press and, in many cases, even for the unexpected. Here at Notre Dame, for instance, we felt we were well prepared for the football season. At least, we had made arrangements and plans for press, radio and television coverage; press box accommodations, photos and brochures; and for all of the minutiae which are the tools of the trade. We must confess, however, that we were not prepared for two things—Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

Following the opening game with Purdue, when these two sophomores broke into college football like no other two sophomores in the history of the game, a horde of media people descended upon the campus in a wild scene that surely must have put the Little Big Horn to shame. And the only thing that saved this writer from the fate of Custer was that Father Time had taken care of the scalping long before September 26, 1966. This was only the beginning. All of the major publications in the following three weeks rushed in where others had already trampled and the situation threatened to become less organized than the Gold Rush of 1849.

This is really not all true, but exaggeration does serve the purpose of creating part of the picture. The innocent victim of it all, however, was Ara Parseghian. His patience was tested time and again as he fought to do the one thing he had to do—prepare a team for a football game. Only one thing saved Ara from capitulating under the enormous weight of outside demands of his time—organization. Great armies have operated with less preparation and only by witnessing the hectic daily schedule Parseghian maintains throughout the season can one fully appreciate what being the Notre Dame football coach entails.

The 1966 Fighting Irish squad was a talented one. It had poise and class, and above all it had remarkable leadership in the person of Jim Lynch. But the one thing we were all proudest of was the reputation this team earned as being an equally outstanding group of young men off the field. Several incidents stand out in my mind on this point.

Following the Oklahoma game at Norman, three newspaper writers approached us—one in the dressing room, one in the press box and one as we were leaving the stadium—and, in essence, remarked: "You not only have the best football team I've seen this year but your players are the most articulate boys I've ever talked to." Then the week of the Michigan State game, when everyone seemed to shift into high gear in anticipation of the "Poll Bowl" game, some 25 writers began turning out daily stories from the campus. In order to accommodate the press we decided to let the scribes, as a group, interview two or three players each day. And for a 20- or 21-year-old this can be a harrowing experience. But we were confident our boys could hold their own.

"That Lynch came off like four million dollars," one Chicago writer remarked after the Irish captain had been interviewed by the press corps. "Page and Conjar fielded the questions like veterans. They talk better than the pros," said another.

I mention these incidents for one reason alone. To let you, the Alumni, know that the 1966 team is one of which all of you can be proud. It represented Notre Dame like no other team with which I have ever been associated.

I could go on to give accolades by others. But in the interest of space I would limit these to the remarks of several opposing coaches. Tom Cahill from the U.S. Military Academy recently stated that the Notre Dame team was not only the best team Army played last season but the cleanest. This was echoed by John McKay of Southern Cal when he publicly noted that in reviewing the Notre Dame game film he was impressed that not once throughout the game did he see anything resembling unethical play by Notre Dame players.

This Notre Dame team scored a good many points off the field during the season. But that's the kind of team it was. That's the kind of year it was.

by Roger O. Valdiserri '54
ND Sports Publicity Director
Coach Johnny Dee, adding rookies to his first line as though he were pouring fuel on a burning barn, suddenly has found a winning combination at midseason in five sophomores.

To the younger trio of Arzen, Whitmore and Murphy who started the season, Dee at the turn of the year added guards Jim Derrig and Mike Franger. The results bear mentioning. In December, the Irish went 3-9. In late January, their month's totals showed five wins and not a loss.

Franger, a 5-11 football scholarship athlete from Elkhart, joined the basketball team in early January and, for the most part, has made his contribution by way of speed and ball handling ability. Derrig who came to Notre Dame from St. Francis High School in Wheaton, Ill., was given his starting opportunity late in December. Against DePaul, he led Irish scorers with 21 points.

Individual scoring honors, however, are held by Bob Arzen. The 6-5 forward from St. Thomas, Ky., led the team after 16 games with an average of 22.7 points per game. At this pace, his chances are good to break the school's first-year scoring high held by Tommy Hawkins '59 who chalked up 576 points in his initial year. With 341 now on the record books, Arzen has 13 more games to set a new mark.

Under the boards, 6-7 Bob Whitmore has snared the team lead for rebounds, averaging 13.7 per game, but closely followed by Arzen with a 13.4 percentage.

Following their win in the season's opener against Lewis College, the Irish lost nine of their next 11 games, dropping tilts to Detroit, Evansville, St. John's and Indiana by narrow margins. Notre Dame's worst defeat was at the hands of undefeated UCLA who with Lew Alcindor and Co. whipped the Irish in Los Angeles, 96-67.

Dec's frequent shifting of personnel is an effort to find a combination able to move the ball consistently.

The lack of team quarterbacks was obvious even before the season began. All one had to realize was that out of the team's 16 varsity players, 13 played center in high school.

The resurgence of the team began with a victory against the Air Force Academy and continued with successive wins against King's College, DePaul, Detroit and Illinois. Earlier in the season, the Motor City Titans had edged ND by one point.

Ahead for the Irish — who on two occasions have drawn attendance in excess of 17 and 12 thousand—is a schedule of top-ranked opponents. Among them are Michigan State, Houston, NYU and Duke. Their work is cut out for them. And no one knows it better than Coach Johnny Dee and a group of youngsters who rapidly are becoming experienced sophomores.

**Direction in '67**

Lest anyone should forget that there soon will be another year of Notre Dame football upon us, the Fighting Irish have announced next year's football captain. He is Robert "Rocky" Bleier, 5-11, 185 halfback from Appleton, Wisc., possibly better known as the "other back."

This dubious recognition inevitably came Rocky's way this year when he found himself teamed with ND's publicity-studded backfield of Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar and Terry Hanratty. And when these latter three weren't making the headlines, then a little leprechaun quarterback, Coley O'Brien, stole the thunder.

Nonetheless, Bleier often made his presence known to ND's opponents. The guitar-playing junior whose major is business management carried the ball for the Irish this year 63 times for 282 yards and an average gain of 4.5 yards per try.

**Second Season**

Not too many years ago, one of Notre Dame's all-time great football coaches implied that for every sophomore he started he might as well count on losing at least an equal number of games.

Happily, the 1966 football Irish proved something of an exception to the wise old mentor's adage. And now, after a sluggish and often frustrating early season showing, the University's hardwood aggregation is trying to prove that its first-year cagers also are something more than average.

**BASKETBALL**

(Won 8, Lost 9)

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</table>

**Basketball Team**

Jan. 30 Butler at Indianapolis
Feb. 1 Michigan State
Feb. 4 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Feb. 6 Hawaii
Feb. 8 DePaul
Feb. 11 Houston (Homecoming)
Feb. 13 Butler
Feb. 18 Bradley at Chicago
Feb. 20 Western Michigan
Feb. 23 NYU at Madison Sq. Gard.
Feb. 25 Duke at Charlotte
Mar. 4 Creighton

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**FRANGER**

When sophomores come of age

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**ARNZEN**

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**DERRIG**
Then, There Was the Time

Fifty Years Ago — 1917. The year marked several changes... Jesse C. Harper signed a contract to direct Notre Dame athletics for the next three years... adoption of the three-year eligibility rule... new era of schedule making badly disfigured by the withdrawal of many colleges following the declaration of war. Indoor track — Notre Dame nosed out Wisconsin, 1916 Western Conference champions, in what was reputed to be the most exciting track contest in local history as Capt. Miller, McDonough, Kasper and Meehan established a new track record of 3:33 for the mile relay. Basketball suffered the loss of many veterans and ended its season with an eight and five record.

Twenty-Five Years Ago — 1942. Basketball — a squad of sophomore cagers brought Coach George Keogan his 19th consecutive winning year as Notre Dame's head basketball mentor... the scoring of 1045 points was the second highest ever recorded by an Irish team in a season of 22 games or more... New Year's Eve victory over year's keenest rivals, Northwestern, 40-3. Golf — designated a "major sport" and team members eligible for monograms. Tennis — unbeaten until final match with Northwestern, 5-4. Fencing — third winning season in a row.

Fifteen Years Ago — 1952. Basketball — In Johnny Jordan's first year as head coach the team turned in a 16-ball — in Johnny Jordan's first year as assistant coach... in his last game for Notre Dame Leroy Leslie broke records for three-year scoring total, single game score with 32 points, more starting games than any other player with 73 starts and was selected the first player on the College All-Star team.

Ten Years Ago — 1957. Fencing — Wisconsin's Badgers snapped Notre Dame's 15-game winning streak which had extended over two seasons... Irish win over Illinois was the 100th of Coach Langford's career at Notre Dame. Swimming — Tom Londrigan set a new pool and team record for the 440 free style of 5:17.6. Track — the team took their fifth straight championship in the Central Collegiate indoor track meet. Basketball — Irish received their third invitation to the NCAA tournament in five years and rose to the occasion, winning two out of three.

Five Years Ago — 1962. Boxing — Tim Reardon was presented with his second straight "Outstanding Boxer" award at the close of the Bengal Bouts. Soccer — in their premiere season a record of 3-2 with losses coming to nationally ranked and undefeated teams. Fencing — posted its worst season in 15 years with a losing record of 7-8. Basketball — Irish post a losing record of 16-22.

One Year Ago — 1966. Track—"The Man" of the year was miler Ed Dean, whose fight with the mile earned outstanding ovations at every meet and a record 4:03.6 at the CCC meet in Notre Dame's fieldhouse. Skiing — for the first time in its five-year history the team failed to make the NCAA championships. Hockey — Notre Dame hockey arrived after two years of struggle: "1,500 people jumping up and down. Too cold to stand still. Too excited to take a chance on missing some of the action by going inside to warm up. Notre Dame outskating, outshooting and outchecking a very respectable Air Force team. WSNĐ broadcasting the game back to the campus. 1,500 people all expressing a common sentiment: 'Man, this is the greatest sport since football.'" Scholastic, Feb. 11, 1966.
stand the meaning of those greatest of words — duty, honor, country.

A year ago, I watched the NCAA and NIT college basketball finals on television and want to believe that these men were not merely men of brawn and skill but wholesome American youngsters who were taught the significance of the Ten Commandments, The Sermon on the Mount, and other fundamental principles of religion, without which this nation must die, and deserves to die. I hope and pray that they are being given a thorough course in American history and that they are taught by professors who are proud of their inheritance as American citizens. You can't get this in an institution where the philosophy of Communism is tolerated and where agnosticism is the emblem of academic culture.

Many magazines of late have devoted many pages on what is on the minds and in the hearts of the modern college generation. I read them and find their contents often misleading. From personal experience, I feel that 90 percent of today's students are not too changed but that we are in an era in which the extremists have succeeded in confusing the administration and, consequently, colleges are in a rather awkward transition period. One statement which really made me shudder was that the best seller in 1965 in college bookstores was Candy. The late Dorothy Kilgallen quoted Maurice Giroudis, the head of Olympic Press which published Candy, as follows: "I'm all for the corruption of youth. Corruption is an essential part of education. What I'm against is the square world." I wonder what "lucky" school can number him among their alumni.

In the May 8 (1965) edition of The Saturday Evening Post there appeared an article entitled "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left." It goes on to tell of the most explosive of the new groups who call themselves the Progressive Labor Party. Many of their members are bearded, young bohemians who wear sandals and smoke marijuana and hang out on Manhattan's lower east side. Quoting the Post, "Progressive Labor was started in 1962 by a pair of long-time Communists. Ninety percent of its members are under 30. They organized the student trips to Cuba, are being trained in karate, have established arms caches in the New York area and are talking about sending a select cadre abroad for training. This cadre would return and go underground to become terrorists in the event of the expected war with China." Unbelievable — right!

In the last 15 years I have been invited to speak at all sorts of functions here in the US and behind the Iron Curtain. I have seen, firsthand, what it is like to be denied the freedom of speech and can vouch for its undesirability. On the other hand, I feel that an abuse of this privilege takes place when the speech involves obscene words and actions. I was shocked by the "signs bearing nothing but an obscene four letter word" incident on the campus of the University of California (Life, March 19, 1965 issue) and, likewise, by the gall of those students who were selling obscene literature. It is reported that a transcript of the demented gobbledy-gogling that passed for oratory at the "filthy speech" rally would turn the stomachs of decent people. I couldn't believe that decent red-blooded American men would stand idly by and have women be subjected to such insults.

Why are these so-called intellectuals — malcontents and beatniks — the local campus leaders? In my opinion, it is because most modern college athletes appear to be taking the easy way out and are not assuming their normal roles as leaders and men of responsibility. Not too many years ago the athlete enjoyed a unique position on every college campus in America. He was admired, respected and held in high regard by the entire student body.

In recent years he has sat back and allowed a small group of students who basically are jealous of his athletic ability, to malign and ridicule him primarily in the school paper and at other public gatherings. These "angry young men" have created a distorted image of "all brawn and no brains." I would like to strongly urge every varsity athletic club on every college campus in America to take stock of themselves — to encourage their more outstanding members to run for class offices — to join the staff of the school paper — to run for student council — to take a leading role in every student activity. I think the other students would enjoy it and would soon learn that all athletes are not "square-heads" but most of them are fine, respectable young gentlemen. A perfect example this year (1965) was Bill Bradley of Princeton. An All-American and a Rhodes scholar! I'm sure that every campus in America has a Bill Bradley. Let's hear about him — let's light a fire under him — let's all get together and help regain this "lost image."

Alumni varsity clubs can help by urging their prospective new members that it is high time that the clean, wholesome element of the campus take over. Encourage them to show these "angry young men" what a robust college training can do to train a boy physically and mentally but especially spiritually in the way of service to his God and a credit to his country. Frankly, I have had enough of this "beatnik" type and all of his complaints about his school and the United States in general. I pray to God that he will soon pass from the scene and once and for all be returned to sanity. I am proud of my Alma Mater — I am proud to be an American — I thank God every night that I do not have to live in most of the foreign countries I have ever visited. Only after one short trip, most people are convinced that the US isn't too bad after all. Let us preserve what we have — let's pull this game out of the fire!

Ambrose F. Dudley, known by many as "Bud," became president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in January. Father of six children and a resident of Wynnewood, Pa., Bud is president of the Liberty Bowl. Originally from Philadelphia, he graduated from Notre Dame in 1942 after serving as a varsity football and baseball player and as president of his class. Following his service with the Army Air Corps, Bud became athletic director at Villanova from 1953 to 1957.
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