"I recommend we clear up the constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the pen..."

ABOUT RELIGION ON CAMPUS

It would seem there are those on the Campus who are not finding that the Catholic Church is and has been a part of Christianity for centuries and, in fact, is the only true Christian religion. To have had the privilege of meeting, knowing and working with ND men for many years and they are clearly leaders of Christianity and very fine Catholic Americans. They have worked diligently for God, family and country for years now. Quite frankly we resent young gentlemen presently attending the University trying to tell us we have not been Catholic and we don't know what we are doing.

If there are young priests on the Campus, who believe the ideals expressed in the article are true, then it's about time they found out more about this whole world than they presently know. Rev. Louis Putz CSC knows better and I'm not concerned about comments that he may have made which might have been taken out of context to be used in the article.

From what I have been hearing about the student body of late, it would appear to me that it's about time the University returned to a position of discipline which would intelligently make the student understand that he is there to learn and not to teach; that he is there to follow and not lead; that he is subordinate and not dictatorial and that if he doesn't like it he can go elsewhere because would make the type of ND man that he should be proud of and the University would like to be proud of in the future.

In closing I might recommend that along with the old-time religion we also exercise one of the old remedies and take a dose of intellectual castor oil and clear up the constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the pen which is so clearly depicted in articles of the type hereinto referred.

—Raymond J. Martin '50
Portland, Ore.

After being subjected to the first 20 pages of the March-April issue of the ND ALUMNUS, I wonder: What is a University? What is a Catholic University? What is the purpose of a University? And just who in hell should be in charge of a Catholic University?

Either ND should be operated as a Catholic University or change its name.

—Leo C. Haringer '24
Normal, Ill.

Many Alumni doubtless were grateful for last issue's "Religion on Campus: to be Catholic or Christian?". It was, from the entire article, the most heartening passage was the one describing student protest over the proposed $2 million chapel to be constructed among the new high-rise dormitories. The fundamental sanity of this protest should come as a cause for rejoicing for all those concerned with values at ND. Surely those students who really wish to participate in the Mass can leg it an extra few blocks to the dozen or so chapels already functional. Proposing to build yet another ND chapel, in the era of the war on poverty, reflects a schizophrenia ND should have been done with by now according to the present administration.

—William L. Cooke MD '57
Dallas

ABOUT PACIFISM AND WAR

Concerning Gary Jones '65 letter which appeared in the last issue of the ALUMNUS wherein he says he is a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, or was when he was a student, and believes in non-violent resistance, I'd like to state the way he presents his stand is a bit confusing and misleading. He has also taken his statements out of historical context and applied them to 1968. Without going into the historical point, it is possible in his day. St. Francis may have had his members live under certain restrictions which no longer apply. But I was also a member of the Third Order here on Campus when I was a student, and later I returned to join the faculty and accept the post of faculty moderator. And I never once knew, or had been taught, or taught others, that as members of the Third Order of St. Francis they were not to bear arms.

Mr. Jones' statements do not seem to be substantiated by the fine record of one of our alumni, Vince MacAlloon, who was an excellent leader and member of the Third Order here on Campus in his and my student days, and is still one of the lay-leaders in the Third Order. Vince was in the service, and not only was a member of the Third Order while in the US military, but is responsible for many converts who found himself while he was a GI. And now he is founder and director of the ND Hospitality Headquarters in Rome.

I do not like war any more than Gary Jones, I am sure. I am for the peace of Christ too. But sometimes LOVE of country may require support of country in things we would rather not see take place.

—Rev Robert J. Lochner CSC '37
Notre Dame

As a veteran of the Vietnamese conflict, I was disturbed to read the recent anti-war distrib of my former classmate, David Clemmon. Mr. Clemmon finds supporters of the war guilty of "mindless patriotism" which contributes to the overdevelopment of our military muscle. As a remedy, he advocates turning the weapons thereby signifying refusal to "cooperate in a system of mass murder." Mr. Clemmon's assertions are an exercise in mindless rhetoric. His proposal of enlightened resistance is typical of those misguided individuals who demand peace at any price.

When are they going to realize that the Vietnam war is a part of our organized plan of Communist aggression designed to eventually overthrow the US? Our government has decided to make its stand in Vietnam. That decision is made and is irrevocable. It is up to all responsible citizens to insure that the challenge of Communist aggression is met NOW.

Our military muscle must not be subverted by draft dodgers like Mr. Clemmon. Any such action clearly contributes to a system of mass surrender.

—James R. Kelly '65
Yonkers, NY

In the March-April ALUMNUS David Clemmon '65 expresses what he terms a minority opinion opposing the war in Vietnam and the existence of ROTC units at ND. Clemmon's emotional letter was prompted by the battlefield death of Army Lt. Jim Pavlick, a classmate of his — and of mine. Clemmon did not know Jim Pavlick but I knew him from our mutual participation in the ROTC program.

Mr. Clemmon would subordiate all other considerations to his one principal concern — material existence. Christianity, teaching that the ultimate good is not in the corporeal but in the spiritual, seems to disagree. The Christian martyrs seem to disagree. The men who fought Nazism in World War II, many of them products of ROTC at ND, seem to disagree. The men presently enrolled in the ND ROTC programs seem to disagree. Perhaps Mr. Clemmon, with his part-time pacifism, part-time Christianity, is in the minority of ND Alumni. I certainly hope so!

—John C. Zink '65
South Bend

ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS

My sudden interest in the University is provoked by the ND Club of NYC and the failure of its president to become meaningfully involved in the New York Athletic Club flap engineered by Newsweek's Ken Woodward, a classmate of mine. To borrow a word from the March-April issue of ALUMNUS, how "special" is the ND Club of NYC? Any such action designed to eventually overthrow the US? Our government has decided to make its stand in Vietnam. That decision is made and is irrevocable. It is up to all responsible citizens to insure that the challenge of Communist aggression is met NOW.

Mr. Clennon's assertions are an exercise in mindless rhetoric. His proposal of enlightened resistance is typical of those misguided individuals who demand peace at any price.

When are they going to realize that the Vietnam war is a part of our organized plan of Communist aggression designed to eventually overthrow the US? Our government has decided to make its stand in Vietnam. That decision is made and is irrevocable. It is up to all responsible citizens to insure that the challenge of Communist aggression is met NOW.

Our military muscle must not be subverted by draft dodgers like Mr. Clemmon. Any such action clearly contributes to a system of mass surrender.

—James R. Kelly '65
Yonkers, NY

The ALUMNUS welcomes all letters regarding the University and its Alumni but reserves the right to edit them to meet space limitations. Short letters stand the best chance of publication.

—in the March-April ALUMNUS David Clemmon '65 expresses what he terms a minority opinion opposing the war in Vietnam and the existence of ROTC units at ND. Clemmon's emotional letter was prompted by the battlefield death of Army Lt. Jim Pavlick, a classmate of his — and of mine. Clemmon did not know Jim Pavlick but I knew him from our mutual participation in the ROTC program.

Mr. Clemmon would subordiate all other considerations to his one principal concern — material existence. Christianity, teaching that the ultimate good is not in the corporeal but in the spiritual, seems to disagree. The Christian martyrs seem to disagree. The men who fought Nazism in World War II, many of them products of ROTC at ND, seem to disagree. The men presently enrolled in the ND ROTC programs seem to disagree. Perhaps Mr. Clemmon, with his part-time pacifism, part-time Christianity, is in the minority of ND Alumni. I certainly hope so!

—John C. Zink '65
South Bend

ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS

My sudden interest in the University is provoked by the ND Club of NYC and the failure of its president to become meaningfully involved in the New York Athletic Club flap engineered by Newsweek's Ken Woodward, a classmate of mine. To borrow a word from the March-April issue of ALUMNUS, how "special" is the ND Club of NYC? Any such action designed to eventually overthrow the US? Our government has decided to make its stand in Vietnam. That decision is made and is irrevocable. It is up to all responsible citizens to insure that the challenge of Communist aggression is met NOW.

Mr. Clennon's assertions are an exercise in mindless rhetoric. His proposal of enlightened resistance is typical of those misguided individuals who demand peace at any price.

When are they going to realize that the Vietnam war is a part of our organized plan of Communist aggression designed to eventually overthrow the US? Our government has decided to make its stand in Vietnam. That decision is made and is irrevocable. It is up to all responsible citizens to insure that the challenge of Communist aggression is met NOW.

Our military muscle must not be subverted by draft dodgers like Mr. Clemmon. Any such action clearly contributes to a system of mass surrender.

—James R. Kelly '65
Yonkers, NY

The ALUMNUS welcomes all letters regarding the University and its Alumni but reserves the right to edit them to meet space limitations. Short letters stand the best chance of publication.

—in the March-April ALUMNUS David Clemmon '65 expresses what he terms a minority opinion opposing the war in Vietnam and the existence of ROTC units at ND. Clemmon's emotional letter was prompted by the battlefield death of Army Lt. Jim Pavlick, a classmate of his — and of mine. Clemmon did not know Jim Pavlick but I knew him from our mutual participation in the ROTC program.

Mr. Clemmon would subordiate all other considerations to his one principal concern — material existence. Christianity, teaching that the ultimate good is not in the corporeal but in the spiritual, seems to disagree. The Christian martyrs seem to disagree. The men who fought Nazism in World War II, many of them products of ROTC at ND, seem to disagree. The men presently enrolled in the ND ROTC programs seem to disagree. Perhaps Mr. Clemmon, with his part-time pacifism, part-time Christianity, is in the minority of ND Alumni. I certainly hope so!
While you're trying to figure out what happened to the old-time college student, try also to figure out what happened to the old-time buck which carried the campus community a long way, back when... The task isn't an easy one. For example, how do you measure in dollars and cents the value of a highly aesthetic, three-hour course in Greek culture? Or better yet, how do you go about assessing individuals and departments their share of the cost to operate the library? But that's not the end of your assignment. The grabber comes when you learn that to have a course in Greek culture, to operate a library and to merely open your doors every day is costing you about three times what it did ten years ago. And the prospects for the next four years are even more disheartening. For some educational communities, the perplexing money situation is cause for greater alarm than today's student unrest. Our story, "CAMPUS CRISIS: The Diminishing Dollar," reflects the financial condition at Notre Dame as well as the so-called money crisis at other US colleges.

As you go about your treasure hunt, you'll also find the answer to... what are the students up to now? How are the high-rise dormitories coming along? How was graduation this year? Whatever happened to the ordination class of '43? What's this I hear about a curriculum study, a change in the class-cut system, retiring professors... and South Bend winning an award?

Like others in the news media, we're forever interested in the story behind the headline. Beginning with this issue we've got just the guy who's good at digging 'em out. His name is Dick Conklin and we've even given him some shades for disguise. Graduating from Notre Dame in 1959 with a master's degree in American studies, Dick thinks there are two best of all possible worlds—the city room and the campus—and he has managed to combine them for the last six years. As assistant director of public information at ND (and at his previous similar post at St. Thomas' College), he snoops around the classrooms and faculty hangouts to get the academic scoops. He'll be interpreting the straight news stuff in his regular column, "Telling It Like It Is," which appears for the first time on page 9.

Tributes to two great ones. Report on the Alumni Senate. Gilligan, Keever and McFadden made the grade. Another far-flung correspondent writes—this time from Russia. Class secretaries check in again. More news of the graduate schools. UND Nights around the country.

Got your ticket to the UCLA opener in the Athletic and Convocation Center? Well... how's about a season's pass? First, though, there's a football season fast approaching and there are some new faces you should get to know.

Something to keep everyone busy on rainy summer days.

1968 Notre Dame ALUMNUS, University of Notre Dame, all rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. The Notre Dame ALUMNUS is published bimonthly by the University of Notre Dame. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, IN 46556.
Annuity

for Survival

By James D. Cooney '59

While Notre Dame has forged her way through the specific development "Challenges" of the 1960s—I, II, and now SUMMA—beleaguered but beneficent constituents have asked: "Where does it all end?" ... or, more pointedly, on occasion: "Is this Challenge I or IX?"

Alumni response to the University's Challenge I and II development programs soared, and the SUMMA impetus has proved equal to the challenges that lay before. Challenge I and Challenge II broke national records as far as Alumni commitment was concerned, and SUMMA's prognosis is excellent. The kaleidoscopic and prestigious growth of the University during these years has been gratifying in a personal way to all associated with the institution. But, as round and round we go, the question is increasingly put, "Where do we stop? Does anyone know?"

The development arm of the University, the Notre Dame Foundation began, at the outset of SUMMA, promulgating the doctrine that success in the current program means the end of the classic national campaign effort for at least a decade. The pronouncement was, and is, an honest and sincere recognition of the great strain placed upon Notre Dame's remote but plaintive cry.

In addition to the run of the mill crises facing our nation's colleges and universities—burgeoning enrollments, faculty competition, critical response to the knowledge explosion, and the increasingly popular student coup d'etat—just around the corner stands the greatest crisis or challenge of all ... the institutions' fight for life.

While all sources of income to colleges and universities have increased substantially in the last ten years, state and federal funds, corporate and foundation grants, voluntary support, and even tuition income, the vast majority of America's colleges and universities are in serious financial trouble. Why? Simply because the income factor has not kept pace with expenditures.

Realize for a moment that while philanthropy has increased markedly, (private, voluntary support has more than tripled since 1958 ... endowment funds have more than doubled ... and the total expenditure for U.S. higher education this year is more than three times as much as in 1955), student enrollment is twice what it was in 1960 ... the accumulation of knowledge has at least doubled in the last twenty years ... faculty salaries have doubled in nearly half that period. And, don't forget inflation! About 20 percent of higher education's financial "growth" in the past decade is traceable to that single factor.

What does all of this mean for Notre Dame? It means simply that we are not (nor have we been) immune from the economic exigencies which have plowed other institutions under in recent years. It means that the end of SUMMA, or other Challenges, does not cancel out the University's need for "lifeblood" support. There is no breach of Foundation promise intended here ... there shall be no immediate SUMMA II, or Challenge IX. The Annual Alumni Fund, over a quarter of a century has provided some of the infusion necessary ... and, it must do more.

The ongoing operations of the Foundation, above and beyond the "campaign" structure, must do the same.

There is no magic formula for the solution of the plight faced by Notre Dame and nearly every other institution in the land. Father Sorin sought a panacea for his excruciating financial problems in 1830, and sent a small company to California during the Gold Rush days. The venture didn't pan out.

We must find increasingly imaginative and significant ways, means and forms with which to perpetuate not only this University's growth and development, but it's survival as well.

JAMES COONEY '59 is executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

No Contradication

By Richard A. Rosenthal '54

The headline of the ALUMNUS article "Religion on Campus: To Be Catholic or Christian?" impressed me much the same as my youngster's question about a square and a rectangle. Obviously, by definition a square is a rectangle, and a true Catholic is "Christ-like or Christian."

The story that today's Notre Dame men are living their Catholic faith through serving their fellow man is one that should be told, and I am sure Alumni the world over are edified by the commitment, conscience, and service to man and community that permeates today's student body. Living close to the University has given me first-hand knowledge of the truly wonderful and selfless works of today's students. Today more than ever before it's refreshing and comforting to read of responsible acts by competent young men. Condemnation of students as a whole is all too quick, and sometimes based on
the irresponsible action of but a few.

Unfortunately, in my opinion, the article in question didn't have the balance to either accurately portray, "religion on the campus," or for that matter, "that old-time religion." Religion is a personal concept, and trying to define a group in religious terms is perhaps impossible.

The concept of a living faith and of finding God in our fellow man is certainly not a recent finding of the institutional Church. Christ himself, the founder of the Catholic Church, taught some 2,000 years ago "... the greatest Commandment is Love Thy God, and the second is likened to the first, Love Thy Neighbor." Vatican II was not a revelation, but a call to renewal. Certainly, no one can find a conflict between the sacraments on the one hand, and love and service to your neighbor on the other. The Church has never had a doctrine of merely, go to Mass and then do to others before they do to you.

The most committed Alumni I know, people who are concerned with their brother, "good men" by anybody's definition, are also men who regularly, if not daily, attend Mass. These people really don't get up in the wee hours of the morning because they are addicted to some habit. Perhaps they get the strength and the wisdom to intelligently pursue their commitment to their fellow man from the Sacramental grace God has generously offered all of us.

Having known some of the Notre Dame students who have given up their summer to work with the impoverished and underprivileged, I can testify that these are the same young men who get something from regular, if not daily, Mass attendance. It is my privilege to somewhat regularly attend Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart Church on the Campus, and I see neither empty pews nor simply dull, unbelieving, obedient bodies occupying space. I am sure all of us who have had the privilege of going to Notre Dame have sensed a kind of group fervor that existed then, and exists now, in Sacred Heart Church.

College years have always been a time when students pass from the faith of their childhood to a faith of their own, and I am delighted that Notre Dame does, and will always offer a conducive atmosphere for young men to grow in faith.

Perhaps a future article can be more appropriately titled "To Be Truly Catholic Is To Be Christian."

RICHARD ROSENTHAL '54 is president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Leadership,
Not Abdication

By JAMES E. ARMSTRONG

NOTRE DAME'S Board of Trustees, on May 15, issued a policy statement on student life which should result in constructive progress. It defines a true community as one "in which the basic purposes of the institution are shared and respected by the constituency and in which discussion and, indeed, debate are conducted with mutual respect, tolerance and civility."

The Trustees acknowledged the validity of dissent and the need for communication between all segments of the University, but stated, "While the Board recognizes the need of the University to adapt itself to a changing world, it is firmly resolved to hold fast to those values that have made Notre Dame an enriching experience, intellectual and spiritual, for so many thousands of her sons." It reiterated the authority of the president, the vice-president for student affairs and the dean of students, with proper provision for appeal.

This refusal to abdicate its essential and proper authority has been the University's strength in escaping the turbulence prevalent on so many campuses. This wave of violence has been belatedly identified for what it has become—a national pattern directed at destruction of educational institutions.

Several mistakes have led to this disturbing situation. First, the student was stimulated to exercise his freedom of inquiry, to question everyone and everything. His articulation was implemented by increased publication and radio and television facilities. Faculty and administration heralded student involvement. What the student assumed, as he joyfully and traditionally leaped to the attack, was the historic resistance from faculty and administration that would modify and harness his vast energy. This unprecedented absence of resistance was the first and major error.

The second mistake explains the first. This was the assumption by the faculties and administrations that the new student possessed maturity and responsibility to justify the new freedom. It was not until resistance was disastrously late that they realized the fallacy of that assumption.

The third mistake may save our institutions from the already serious results of both earlier mistakes. This is the mistake that several national organizations, intent on the destruction and restructuring of our colleges and universities, made in creating national patterns of rebellion and violence which they attempted to superimpose on each campus. They missed the widely differing origins and purposes of these institutions. They missed the distinctive individuality which has identified the success of our system. The result is the transparent, unnatural and outside influence which is now being hurriedly separated for the elimination it should have had from the first.

The president of Yale, speaking on the student demand to direct curriculum, said, "... Discourse without disciplined mastery of the relevant skills and available information is too likely to be an anecdotal bull session which rewards the facile and the clever at the cost of the patient and the thoughtful and the rigorous...."

The AAUP and the Association of American Colleges, while affirming support of provision for faculty and student voices in policy and procedure, were strongly opposed to disruptive practices such as faculty participation in demonstrations leading to occupation of buildings, halting of ordinary academic pursuits, detaining of faculty and administration, threats of physical harm and property damage.

The head of the Menninger Clinic recently advised parents they should involve themselves with the problems of their children, but should not abdicate. This also seems valid for institutions. The abdication of the legal responsibility of the traditional "in loco parentis" seems general. Abdication of the moral responsibility, particularly by religiously oriented schools, should demand much greater study. Notre Dame is offered another great opportunity.

JAMES ARMSTRONG '25 is the former executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.
While chaos reigned on certain US campuses and student revolution abroad commanded international headlines, the University of Notre Dame wrestled with its own problem of student unrest. The freedom-from-rule demands were posted and the ND administration felt the pressure. But the familiar pattern of student militancy was absent. Instead, much of the time and effort by both parties was spent at the conference table where student leaders and representatives of the Board of Trustees produced the beginnings of a new role for today’s ND student.

The meetings on Campus came in the wake of student irritation over the near-suspension of four students for parietal-hour violations, suspensions which students claimed were not based on fair hearings for the accused. The more direct stimulus for the calling of the ad hoc committee of the Board was the request of Student Body President Chris Murphy for negotiations between students and administration on the student-power measures passed in February by the first general assembly of students.

The ad hoc committee, composed of five Trustees, met with student government representatives and a group drawn from the student body at large. Together, they deliberated over the role of the student in making decisions that affect his life at the University. This included topics approved by the general assembly such as new parietal-hour regulations.

“The Board was extremely cooperative and reasonable,” was the reaction of Student Body President-elect Richard Rossie. “I felt they had made a real effort to understand our position.”

The committee submitted its report to the full Board at its meeting on May 3 and 4. Soon after, Chairman of the Board Edmund Stephan released a letter announcing plans to establish a new three-sector committee to legislate on student life. To be known as the University Student Life Council, the tripartite legislative group will have an equal representation of faculty, administration and students. Stephan’s letter also called for the establishment of a comparable...
structure for adjudication and review in serious disciplinary matters.

The new group will have virtually complete control of student life in terms of policy, though the University president will retain a veto power which is in turn subject to review by the Board of Trustees.

Expressing the desire that these tripartite bodies will be created and their membership elected at the beginning of the next school year, the trustees also upheld the office of the Dean of Students indicating that he “must continue to have authority to act promptly and directly in emergency situations, subject to appropriate review procedures.”

With regard to parietal hours, the Board disapproved student requests for permission to entertain girls in their residence hall rooms. It stated, “The Board does not believe that the only or best or even good solution to this legitimate desire is to permit visitation in men’s dormitory rooms. Rather, the Board prefers the present system for negotiations on the general student assembly, Rossie insists that the group met as a result of “legitimate political pressure on the part of the students.”

That pressure this year has included action on the part of the Student Senate in changing its constitution to delete a clause forbidding it to make any rule contrary to University regulations, and forcing a confrontation on coats and ties in the dining halls. The Hall Presidents’ Council had called for complete autonomy on the part of each residence hall to set its own rules free of administration interference, and the senate had supported it fully. The general assembly of students had attracted 1500 delegates for its two sessions, and the measures approved called for hall autonomy and relaxed drinking regulations, a pass-fail system for non-elective courses, and a new class-cut program.

There was also the assumption of responsibility on the part of students in less controversial matters. Students had organized and run a Free University, offering courses not available at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s, and taught by regular professors or other students.

The student desire for self-government had become more than obvious, and the movement came to a head near the end of March when the University announced that it was suspend-
The weatherman's predictions were kind—and true—and the sun shone benevolently on yet another Notre Dame commencement, June 2. Graduation exercises were held for the 123rd time and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, in his position as University president, conferred 1,673 degrees, the largest number in history. Of these, 1,356 went to undergraduates, 185 were master's degrees, 74 were doctorates and 56 went to Law School graduates.

Honorary degrees were conferred on 11 men and one woman. Dr. James A. Perkins, pres. of Cornell University, was commencement speaker and received a doctor of laws degree. Others so honored were Maximus V. Hakim, Beruit, Lebanon, patriarch of a half-million Melkite-Catholic in the East, who preached the sermon at the Baccalaurate Mass; Joseph A. Bercucio, head of the Communications Workers of America; William Benton, publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica;

On Mrs. Helen L. Kellogg, a bright and beautiful, loving and dauntless little lady who has given unsparingly of her time, talent, service, and resources to causes near to her heart in education, charity, and the arts. Her greatest cultural effort has been in Chicago opera. She promoted and developed opera in Chicago before the Lyric Opera was established; and since its inception she has served on various committees, including the Women's Advisory Board of the University of Notre Dame. She has worked tirelessly in service of the blind, of reef sufferers, and of the children of poverty in her work for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. Her courage and dauntlessness are shown in her brave acceptance of many sorrows, and her unfailing ability to continue effort in spite of grief, with fortitude and Christian love . . .

On Dr. Albert L. Lehninger, a most eminent biochemist who has focused a great part of his life's work on the study of the energy producing mechanism of living cells. His approach to his work has always shown the broadest, multidisciplinary, study, and this has brought him international opinion as he has localized and explored the vital energy yielding reactions in a small but complex intra-cellular environment. He has served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, the California Institute of Technology, since 1946 he has been Director of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. . . . In 1956 he was elected to the National Academy of Science. . . .

On Maximos V Hakim, one of the most important of the 1,356 graduates. His early career, as priest, as bishop, as patriarch, was one of the most significant in the history of the modern Church. His life has been lived in the desert, in the mountains, in the cities, in the slums, in the hospitals, in the schools, in the prisons, in the homes of the poor, in the hearts of the sick. He has been a pastor, a teacher, a missionary, a worker, a friend. He has been a man of prayer, a man of action, a man of faith, a man of love. He has been a man of peace, a man of justice, a man of mercy. He has been a man of sacrifice, a man of suffering, a man of vision. He has been a man of courage, a man of wisdom, a man of grace. He has been a man of devotion, a man of dedication, a man of devotion. In his own life, and in the life of his flock, he has shown us the way to live, to love, to serve, to give. He has been a man of faith, a man of hope, a man of love. He has been a man of charity, a man of justice, a man of peace. He has been a man of prayer, a man of action, a man of life. He has been a man of God, a man of Christ, a man of Jesus. He has been a man of the cross, a man of the cross, a man of the cross. He has been a man of the cross, a man of the cross, a man of the cross.

On Walt Kellogg, a man of wit and grace and wisdom, whose life has been always close to that place of expression and receptacle which we call the Theatre. That place where our common existence is illuminated in words and action, where we see and hear and know and understand as we sit in both grace and ample absence. A serious place, the Theatre, and an uprooted one; and this man has taken it . . . made real for us in his chosen field. His high achievements have been various and yet consistent—among them: as an inspiration to the national community; as a teacher, philosopher and practitioner in the craft of criticism. His achievements for which we are all grateful; they have helped to shape the drama in our day toward the highest standards. . . . This man has combined the artistic and the artistic life in rare and double mastery.

On Dr. Joseph A. Beirne, a farseeing and profound statesman whose career, in its measure all his days, has made it his own. On Dr. Alber L. Lehninger, a most eminent statesman whose career, in its measure all his days, has made it his own. . . .

On Eric A. Walker, a man of education and a versatile public servant who brings his acknowledged qualities of leadership to the community to the sensitive expectations of a dynamically evolving society. Moving agilely between his science and technology.

On Dr. A. L. Lehninger, a man whose work has been characterized by a dedication to the highest standards . . . This man has combined the artistic and the artistic life in rare and double mastery.

On Dr. A. L. Lehninger, a man of wit and grace and wisdom, whose life has been always close to that place of expression and receptacle which we call the Theatre. That place where our common existence is illuminated in words and action, where we see and hear and know and understand as we sit in both grace and ample absence. A serious place, the Theatre, and an uprooted one; and this man has taken it . . . made real for us in his chosen field. His high achievements have been various and yet consistent—among them: as an inspiration to the national community; as a teacher, philosopher and practitioner in the craft of criticism. His achievements for which we are all grateful; they have helped to shape the drama in our day toward the highest standards. . . . This man has combined the artistic and the artistic life in rare and double mastery.

On Dr. James A. Perkins, an academic statesman, Educated at Swarthmore and Prince-

Honorary doctor of science degrees were given to Dr. Albert L. Lehninger, director of the department of physiological chemistry in Johns Hopkins school of medicine and Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University.

(Continued on page 63)

Not Just Between the Lines
If Notre Dame is not doing the best possible job of educating its students, the faculty is going to do something about it. They're analyzing the situation now—and so are the students—and the University's president hopes there'll be some changes made by the fall of 1969.

In a memo to the 600 faculty members, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC outlined a plan of action which would begin with departmental committees examining their curriculum, then making recommendations to their college councils this fall. Next the college councils would make specific recommendations to a University-wide committee to be elected by Dec. 1. The University-wide committee would submit a report for final action to the Academic Council.

Father Hesburgh pointed out that no comprehensive and systematic examination of the curriculum has been undertaken in recent years—in fact, not since the beginning of his tenure. “I would add,” he wrote, “that the university that does not carefully re-examine itself and its curriculum every dozen years or so is in proximate danger of academic arteriosclerosis.”

Though summer vacation is suddenly upon the Campus, committees are at work now and a student “mirror” group has been formed to contribute the voice of those directly affected by a curriculum change.

To be taken into consideration are these questions Father Hesburgh posed concerning the students: What are the intellectual aspirations and motivations of the students who come to ND?
What are the questions and problems uppermost in their minds? How can an ND education be made more exciting, more meaningful and more real and relevant for each of them?

He stressed that his thought “is not that education can be made easy for the student. Any such attempt would be a fraud and the student would be the first to resent it. . . . Rather, my thought is that education should be made possible in an interesting and meaningful way. It need not be deathly dull.”

As guidelines to the curriculum study, Father Hesburgh asked if it is not feasible to combine some courses and eliminate others and questioned whether each course should occupy the same amount of the student’s time as every other course (as 50 minutes three times a week). He also questioned whether some courses—such as elementary language—should be taught much better than it has been.

He stressed that the theology either—or an ecumenical experience for all students.

Father Hesburgh did graduate work at Catholic U. and received an STL degree in 1944, followed by an STD in 1945. After that he headed back to ND and served as chaplain to returning veterans until 1949. He was also doing duty as a teacher of religion and headed that department in 1948-49. In 1949 he was appointed executive vice-president of the University and in 1952 he became the school’s 16th president.

Father Hesburgh did graduate work at Catholic U. and received an STL degree in 1944, followed by an STD in 1945. After that he headed back to ND and served as chaplain to returning veterans until 1949. He was also doing duty as a teacher of religion and headed that department in 1948-49. In 1949 he was appointed executive vice-president of the University and in 1952 he became the school’s 16th president.

Rev. William A. Botzum CSC ’38, associate dean of the graduate school, was also a member of the class. Father Botzum taught at ND from 1948 to 1951 and was later head of the department of psychology and dean of the graduate school at the U. of Portland. He was named assistant dean of the ND graduate school in 1966.

Rev. Thomas J. McDonough CSC, former chairman of the economics department, who is now on sabbatical leave, was another classmate. He is now travelling and studying in Europe to prepare a course on Western European regional economic policies in the European economic community. He will return to the US in late June and will offer a Mass of thanksgiving in his home parish church, St. Mary’s in East Chicago, Ind., June 7.

Rev. Charles W. Harris CSC ’39 plans an anniversary Mass in St. Michael’s Church in Plymouth, Ind. June 30. Father Harris, who taught at ND 14 years, is dean of the college of arts and letters at the U. of Portland.

Another former ND teacher (and prefect) who was also a member of the ordination class is Rev. Thomas J. Brennan CSC ’39, now an assistant at St. Patrick’s parish in New Orleans.

The other members of the class were Rev. David H. Fosselman CSC ’39, a member of the Holy Cross Fathers’ Mission Band in Hayward, Calif.; Rev. Edmund N. Goedert CSC ’39, pastor of St. Nicholas parish in Nagari, Dacca, East Pakistan; Rev. James C. Healy CSC ’39, chaplain at St. Joseph’s Hospital in South Bend; Rev. Albin L. Hosinski CSC ’39, religious superior at Holy Trinity parish in Chicago; Rev. Gregory J. Steigmeyer CSC ’39, pastor of Holy Rosary par-

*In Sacred Heart Church right after ordination June 24, 1943, row 1, left to right: Fathers Steigmeyer, Sullivan, Archbishop Noll, Fathers Fosselman, Feli; row 2, Fathers Lowery, Botzum, Goedert, Hesburgh, Hosinski; row 3, Fathers Brennan, McDonagh, Buttimer, Healy, Harris, Szymanski. (Father Mitchell is not pictured, having been ordained earlier.)
From Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where Father Joyce spoke on “Notre Dame In Transition,” to Utica, N.Y. where this writer discussed “The New Notre Dame,” the unofficial theme of Universal Notre Dame Night dinners was, simply put, CHANGE. Gone were the days when University speakers might be tempted to deliver a rhetorical set-piece on the glories of Alma Mater and then retire to the bar to set dorm memories awash. Speakers could still be found in the bar following dinners, but more often than not, they were still earnestly answering questions.

Discipline and religion — those two areas (confirming the findings of sociologist Frank Fahey’s Arts and Letters Alumni Survey, see p. 22) were most often brought up by Alumni. The liberalization of conduct rules and the shift from a religious spirit rooted in The Commandments to one finding its moral imperatives in The Beatitudes were viewed cautiously by most older Alumni.

To understand why Notre Dame has to change, one must realize that neither the student nor the Church remains a constant factor. There are several studies of the contemporary student delineating the differences between him and the “silent generation” of the 1950s, and no one needs William Buckley to remind him that today’s Church is not that of Pope Pius XII. Notre Dame reflects the generational gap which troubles all first-rate universities, and it also mirrors the aggiornamento tensions which are concomitant with any serious renewal effort. The time to worry is when Notre Dame stops changing.

The pace of change quite possibly will demand a new kind of Alumni loyalty — not a loyalty which is unquestioning, but one which abstains from the natural temptation to judge today’s Notre Dame by yesterday’s standards while showing a willingness to do the patient homework necessary to understand — or to dispute — new directions.

At the same time, one hopes the moderate student activist has learned a lesson from Berkeley and Columbia. Before the barricades go up, it is well to realize that it is one thing to strike a manufacturing plant and quite another to shut down a university. The manufacturing plant reopens, workers return to their machines, and the cars, tires or sealing wax roll out just as they always did.

A university is a much more fragile entity whose homeostasis remains an enigma. Recent events have shown that a minority can tear a university apart, but we have no evidence that anyone can put it back together again without new disabilities. Berkeley’s disturbances, for example, were significant factors in a gubernatorial victory which has lowered morale in California’s vast system of higher education; and only the sanguine can believe a kind of phoenix will arise very quickly from the ashes of Columbia or the Sorbonne.

The rhetoric, the strategy of organization, and the tactics of issue-confrontation used by student power moderates are borrowed from the early days of the trade union movement, and so far they have served well. It would be a mistake to forsake the AFL-CIO as a model and adopt the anarcho-syndicalism of the old I.W.W., as it seems the Students for a Democratic Society are doing.

* * * * * * * * *

“A guy can’t have one arm around your shoulder and the other reaching for your wallet.” That was the gut argument which for years led educational institutions to be wary of combining Alumni Office activities too closely with those of the Development Office. There was a psychology of dichotomy which placed “fund-raising” on one side, and “purely altruistic” alumni relations on another.

Attitudes are changing. Cornell University recently established eight regional offices around the nation, and judging by the news notices, they were established on the same basis (see cover story, p. 13) as Notre Dame has reorganized its Foundation staff — the person manning regional offices will be an “all-services” representative of the institution. He will do the crucial job of interpreting the educational philosophy of the institution to Alumni and friends in his area, and will handle the other service tasks—the admissions inquiries, the football ticket impasses, the problems of local club programming, and so on.

There are two reasons for this change. The first and less important, is a matter of manpower efficiency. If the institution’s development office personnel, because of their local presence and closeness to Alumni and friends, end up being “Mr. Notre Dame” in their areas, why not make it official?

The primary reason, however, flows out of a maturing conception of fund-raising as essentially a matter of identity, goals and plans. “Interest” and “involvement” are the keys to development, and “investing” has replaced “giving.” The changes have not been euphemistic. There is no shortage of causes to which persons are urged to contribute, and the case becomes the difference. This case—the reason for support—is normally not the result of a 20-minute presentation, but the outgrowth of many years’ association with the University, during which time a potential donor comes to respect its goals and its leadership to the point where he will put his money where his conviction is.

Nurturing this conviction is what the reorganization is all about.
Dethroned but verbally undaunted, **Muhammad Ali** (former boxing champion Cassius Clay) preached the doctrine of a separatist Negro state to a crowded Fieldhouse May 19. He asked for land either here or abroad where the black man could prove his capabilities without the influence of white men. Advocating the policy of a single leader for all Negroes, he called for one man "who has the solution" and who would officially represent all blacks before the government.

* * *

Straight from Fun City **Mayor John Lindsay** headlined "The Community Response to Crime" conference. Speaking April 30, he drew standing ovations with observations on crime in the streets, the war in Vietnam and the problems of student involvement in the political scene. On youth in the city he remarked, "Institutional life has bypassed the young person in the street. The young person is not touched or influenced by the school systems, the churches...Hence, they develop their own code of the street." As a solution he recommended decentralization of the institutions so they may be "moved back to block life."

* * *

Speaking on the role of the university in alleviating the social ills in America, **Whitney Young** told a large crowd in the Memorial Library May 1, "If American educational institutions had been doing what they were supposed to do, we would not be in the midst of a revolution today." The Urban League director pointed to preparation for change as one of the aims of education, but insisted the schools do not accomplish this, reflecting instead the already established attitudes of the general society.

* * *

An Olympic medalist told it like it is in the Memorial Library April 8. **Jesse Owens** attacked the techniques of riots, boycotts and marches as means of settling differences saying they "can bring no real peace, no real understanding—this is only possible when men sit down and communicate with one another." Owens stressed tremendous progress has been made in civil rights in the time he has been in public life. He pointed out the heart of man cannot be legislated and pleaded for personal involvement as the only solution to the problems of injustice.

**CANDIDATES ON CAMPUS**

Indiana's plains became the glamour scene with the coming of the Democratic primaries crowd. Movie stars **Dustin Hoffman**, late from "The Graduate," and **Paul Newman** stumped the ND Quad and the South Bend area in search of voters for **Senator Eugene McCarthy**, who was no slacker as he beat the Campus bushes himself.

* * *

Five thousand screaming, pushing students greeted **Robert and Ethel Kennedy** April 4 when they appeared in Stepan Center. Kennedy drew applause with his call for personal responsibility as a part of student involvement. In 40 minutes of lecture and questions Kennedy hit at the problems of poverty and the draft. Some listeners applauded even his suggestion to end the policy of student deferment. Backing up the Kennedy bid for votes was perennial campaigner **Pierre Salinger** who was on Campus April 30 to recall his years as press secretary to JFK and suggest a ballot marked for RFK.

(continued from page 8)

ish, Tejgdan, Dr. Dacca, East Pakistan; and Rev. Edgar S. Seymanni
CSC '36, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish in Chicago.

In addition there were three members of the class who are now members of the Eastern Province of the Holy Cross Fathers—Rev. Jerome Bum­

**In Memory of Dr. King**

When Dr. Martin Luther King lost his life at the hands of an assassin, there were a number of ND efforts in memoria.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC joined a large number of students in a student-sponsored fast on the day of Dr. King's burial in Atlanta. Memorial Masses were celebrated on Campus and there were two community services in South Bend.

Through a gift made to the University by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bund­schuh Sr. of Scardale, NY, a scholar­ship honoring Dr. King was estab­lished. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Negro student at ND. Bundschuh is the father of a 1954 graduate and serves on the advisory council for the College of Business Administration.

**Old Soldiers Don't Even Fade**

Seven professors will be retiring from the ranks of the regular teaching staff soon but their rocking chairs, if they own them, aren't going to be getting much use.

Given the rank of professor emeritus at the annual president's dinner were Francis E. Moran and Joseph C. Ryan, English; Joseph O'Meara, dean of the Law School; Raymond B. Plummer and Walter L. Shilts, civil engineering; George E. Rohrbach, mechanical engineering; John H. Sheehan, economics, and Rev. Raymond Mur­ray CSC, sociology.

Professor Moran, who has devoted his services to ND since 1927, will continue to teach, but will now be located at Holy Cross Junior College across "the Dixie."

Professor Ryan has been in the English department since 1941 and he isn't really leaving yet. He has plans to continue teaching one course in sophomore literature.

Dean O'Meara figures this is the best opportunity to "practice what I preach" and is going to work for Legal Aid Oct. 1. He says he plans "to spend the rest of my life representing poor people." He will be on
Campus until September and then he isn’t going to move a muscle for a month in preparation for his whole new life.

Professor Plummer and his wife are taking the opportunity that retirement provides to do some traveling. Embarking on their first trip to Europe, they plan to do extensive touring this summer and then hope to see quite a bit of the USA when they return.

Moving from one big job into another, Professor Shilts will be able to devote more time to his own company which he started last November. He is president of Shilts Graves and Associates Inc., a South Bend materials testing lab. The lab does analysis for architects and engineers.

Professor Rohrbach is looking forward to the leisure of retirement and hopes to enjoy just loafing for a while. Leisure to do some writing he has been planning is what appeals to Professor Sheehan right now. His journalistic pursuits should keep him well occupied after 30 years of teaching.

Father Murray will still be around Campus, living in Corby Hall. He has plans to continue to work in mental hospitals as a chaplain and study procedures there. He also hopes to have a book on psychiatry in the works soon.

Also retiring, but only from one phase of ND life, is Col. John Stephens. He has been at ND since 1960 as a professor of military science and commanding officer of the Army ROTC unit, but with his retirement from the service he has moved into the guidance and counseling field and is now holding the title of director of freshman personnel in football.

All in the Family

Notre Dame gave Robert H. Gore Sr, a Fort Lauderdale businessman and former governor of Puerto Rico, a present on his 82nd birthday May 24. With the help of several members of the Gore family, the University dedicated a $350,000 University Club.

Present for the ceremonies were four of Gore’s sons and one of his daughters—Robert H. Jr ’31, Frederick P. ’43, George H. ’48, Theodore T. ’50 and Mrs. John Firlet. There were several other members of the family in attendance including two grandsons now at Notre Dame, Gregory J., a freshman, and Paul A., who received his law degree this month, as well as a grandson of the Gore family, was the toastmaster at the dedication lunch in the Club’s Rathskeller dining area, which is dominated by an outsized brick fireplace and ringed by display cases holding the priceless stein and tankard collection gives the Club by its donor.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, praised Governor Gore, who was unable to attend the ceremonies, as a “person of great imagination and sensitivity to values.”

Father Hesburgh noted the gift of a University Club and the contribution such a benefaction could make to the cohesiveness of the University’s faculty was indicative of Gore’s insight and “instinct to do the right thing.”

James D. Cooney, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and chairman of the board of the University Club, also thanked the family.

Robert H. Gore Jr spoke for the family in thanking the University for its hospitality and in voicing their hope that the University Club “would see no devisive action and be helpful in developing a dedicated faculty for God, country and Notre Dame.”

About 200 persons attended an open house following the luncheon, browsing about the lounge and dining areas of the Club, which features a vaulted ceiling and parquet floors. The marvels of contemporary landscaping techniques were evident in the small trees which appeared virtually overnight.

(Continued on page 62)

Slashing at the Cut System

Academic regulation 71 has been a bugaboo to ND students for quite a while, especially for those who have 8 am classes. It reads: “Absence from any class, laboratory assignment, class test or examination constitutes a class absence. Absences are counted from the first day of class in any course. If a student is late for class three times or as much as 15 minutes once, his
tardiness counts as an absence."
And Rule 72 enlarged upon the matter, saying the maximum number of absences (without loss of credit) is equal to the number of credit hours given for the course.

At the last meeting of the University Academic Council, the "cut" rule was liberalized. A new policy was established leaving the matter entirely to the discretion of the instructor. The Council said in part, "It is for the instructor alone to decide whether a student's attendance has been so irregular or his absences so frequent, as to warrant a grade of FA (failure because of absences)."

**Changing the Senior Award**

When the ballots were counted it was 503 to 131 and the Senior Patriot of the Year Award disappeared from the Notre Dame scene. Because of continued criticism of the award and its management and the difficulty in determining what patriotism really means, Class Pres. Dave Witt placed an alternate proposal before the Class of '69.

An individual who has attained stature in a certain field will now be invited to be a guest of the seniors for several days. He will live in the dorms and meet with the seniors on a small-group basis both in class and informally. At the conclusion of his visit he will lecture formally and be presented with an award.

Selection will be made by a committee which is looking for "an individual who has had the integrity, the decency and the willingness to work for the best values and finest traditions of our society, and at the same time can freely join in and contribute to the spontaneous give-and-take of Notre Dame's social and intellectual life."
The Class is watching for financial sponsorship, possibly from Alumni, and estimates the annual cost of the award to be approximately $1000, half to be used for transportation and board and the other half for an honorarium.

The concept is adapted from Yale's Chubb Fellow Program and is being enthusiastically endorsed by both students and administration.

**Re-emphasizing Theology**

In an effort to bring theology "even more fully into the intellectual life of the Campus," Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC '33 was named Dean of Theological Studies and Institutes. Father Sheedy's replacement as liberal arts dean will be named this summer.

In announcing the new post, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, observed, "it is theology and philosophy which give the Catholic university its distinctive quality, indeed its fundamental reason for existence. One of the first tasks of Father Sheedy will be to study all of the possible ways of structuring theology in a modern university and to suggest how theology might best be structured here at ND."

Father Sheedy will coordinate the University's four major theological enterprises: the department of theology which offers undergraduate, master's and doctoral programs; Holy Cross College, the major theological seminary of the Holy Cross Fathers, which will move from Washington, DC, to ND this summer; the new Institute for Advanced Religious Studies, an ecumenical center for postdoctoral study and research on the Campus; and the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Jerusalem which is administered by ND for the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

Father Hesburgh also announced the appointment of Rev. James T. Burchaell CSC '56 as chairman of the theology department to succeed Rev. Albert L. Schulte GSC who is completing a four-year term as department head. Father Schulte will devote full time to teaching and research.

**To the Scholars Go the Keys**

Thirty members of the Class of '68 have Phi Beta Kappa keys to dangle from their watch chains. They were initiated May 24 as the first student members of the University's new chapter of the honor fraternity.

Those so honored were Frank D. Alman, New Britain, Conn.; Kenneth J. Beirne, Carle Place, NY; Peter B. Billings, Ripon, Wis.; John T. Boyle, Suffern, NY; Thomas D. Britlin, Dallas, Pa.; Thomas V. Chena, E. Liverpool, Ohio; Donald D. Conn, N. Arlington, NJ; Myron L. Cramer, Columbus, Ohio; Paul E. Czuchlewski, Woodside, NY; and James M. Davis, New Cumberland, Pa.

Also, Arthur A. DeSmet, Detroit; Daniel Doyle, Elkhart, Ind.; John J. Gatta Jr, Schenectady, NY; Dennis J. Gallagher, Oswego, NY; Forrest A. Hainline, Detroit; Robert J. Heine- man, Connsville, Ind.; Mark Kelleher, Wethersfield, Conn.; George J. Kelly, Riverside, Conn.; Arnold Klingenberg, Columbus, Ohio; and Francis L. Lenski, Peru, Ill.

Also, John A. Longhi, Larchmont, NY; Kevin R. McCarthy, St. Louis; Robert W. Metz, Ridgefield Park, NJ; Raymond W. Novace, Ft. Lauderdale; John H. Pease, Notre Dame; William S. Podd, Greenbush, Conn.; Philip A. Rathweg, Dayton; Stephen J. Schultz, Alma, Wis.; Anthony J. Shaheen, Utica, NY; and William W. Yeager, Denver.

**Lookie--South Bend's a Winner**

Chins are tilted a little higher and billboards, newspapers and TV proclaim the reason: South Bend is now an All-America City. And Notre Dame took its fair share of the bows when the announcement was made in the April 16 issue of Look magazine.

At a presentation dinner-dance in Stepan Center, May 20, representatives of the National Municipal League and Look (co-sponsors of the award) cited South Bend's "progress through intelligent citizen action." The main factors in the selection of South Bend were the town's rejuvenation after the shutdown of the Studebaker Corp. in 1964 and the continuing expansion of the University.

ND Alumni played a key role in guiding the city's entry through the cogs of competition. Richard Rosen- thal '54 was chairman of the entry committee and Dr. Thomas Stewart '57 made the official South Bend presentation before the judges at the Conference on Government of the National Municipal League in Mil- waukee last November. Joseph E. Hickey '50 is chairman of a committee charged with the responsibility of proper recognition of the award.

**ALL-AMERICA CITY**

**INDIANA**

**TO SOUTH BEND**

The winner's seal.

**12**

ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE
CAMPUS CRISIS
The Diminishing Dollar

The dollar at Notre Dame and on every other campus just isn’t what it used to be. Today, while voluntary contributions and tuition have reached record proportions, day-to-day costs have rocketed even higher. In ten years the cost of higher education has more than tripled. For this reason, trustees and administrators are learning none too early that U.S. colleges and universities are on the brink of a financial crisis.

The unsavory report is reflected on nearly all campuses, Notre Dame being no exception. Admittedly, what educators now accept as a fact of life varies from institution to institution. And for the Notre Dame family a certain satisfaction can be expressed in the fact that its university enjoys relatively good times. Nonetheless, the symptoms of such a crisis—if not the actual plight—are here as well as everywhere else.

Notre Dame’s fiscal good-fortune comes at the height of the University’s drive for excellence. But this growth is a mere reflection of the educational explosion throughout the land.

Nowhere is this better seen than on the burgeoning campus skylines. There isn’t a college or university in the country not immersed in the building boom. Altogether, institutions are spending better than $2 billion a year for capital expansion.

The extensive development of physical facilities has been forced upon the scholarly communities, for one thing, by the student population explosion. The number of students attending colleges and universities in the United States is now seven million, twice what it was in 1960. The toughest reality for administrators to swallow, however, is that corresponding operating costs haven’t enlarged twofold; rather, they have increased three times.

In 1956 approximately $4 billion was spent to do business on a day-to-day basis. Now it’s closer to $13 billion. By 1970, if government projections are correct, colleges and universities will be spending over $18 billion for current operations, plus another $2 billion or so for capital expansion.

In a special report entitled, “The Plain Fact Is . . .”, Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. lists three other major contributing factors for rising costs besides the student enrollment.

• The rapid accumulation of new knowledge and a resulting trend toward specialization have led to a broadening of the curricula, a sharp increase in graduate study, a need for sophisticated new equipment, and increased library acquisitions. All are very costly.

• An unprecedented growth in faculty salaries—long overdue—has raised instructional costs at most institutions. (Faculty salaries account for roughly half of the educational expenses of the average institution of higher learning.)

• About 20 percent of the financial “growth” during the past decade is accounted for by inflation.

On the other side of the ledger, financial support during this time has been nothing less than impressive. Since 1958 contributions from private, voluntary sources has more than tripled. Moreover, higher education’s share of the philanthropic dollar has risen from 11 percent to 17 percent.

Within the realm of state support, funds appro-
Appropriated for higher education have increased 44 percent in just two years, to a 1967-68 total of nearly $4.4 billion. This is 214 percent more than the sum appropriated eight years ago. All indications point to the fact that even more will be forthcoming from the state.

In New York, for example, Governor Rockefeller's specially appointed committee for higher education (that included Father Hesburgh in its membership) recommended that more of the tax dollar be given the state's colleges and universities. But what made the committee's report even more spectacular was its recommendation that a proportionately equal amount be given private institutions of higher learning.

Numerous other factors are contributing to the educational boom. But without belaboring the point, one asks, "Why all the difficulty now?" With such unparalleled growth and seemingly endless resources, "What has gone wrong?"

One answer comes from McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation. He believes, "... simply, that our colleges and universities, over the last 20 years, have experienced an expansion that is without precedent—in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards, in power and pride and in deserved prestige.

"As they try to tell their countrymen that they are faced with imminent bankruptcy," Bundy continues, "they confront the painful fact that in the eyes of the American people—and I think also in the eyes of disinterested observers abroad—they are a triumphant success. The observers seem to believe—and I believe myself—that the American campus ranks with the American corporation among the handful of first-class contributions which our civilization has made to the annals of human institutions. Colleges and universities come before the country to plead financial emergency at a time when their public standing has never been higher. It is at the least an unhappy accident of timing."

For some schools, the future holds a grave threat to the high quality of their offerings. Other schools will follow the path to merger such as Cleveland's Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University. At Notre Dame the day is imminent when other schools will relocate on Campus as part of a "cluster college" community. And, then, there are some schools who doubtlessly will face death.

Neil G. McCluskey SJ, a visiting professor of education at the University, put the problem like this in a recent article:

"The immediate reality is whether or not public policy will continue to support a strong dual system of higher education and, if not, except for a few institutions, whether quality education under private auspices is headed for oblivion."

Yale University President Kingman Brewster was quoted in another magazine article as saying: "It's almost impossible to exaggerate this problem. Yale has never had a more difficult financial prospect—and a serious strain for Yale is a crisis for other places.

A Stanford University vice-president wrote in a letter to alumni and friends, "the highest quality of learning and education will without doubt continue to increase in cost—and at a rapid rate. To the extent
that Stanford and like institutions fail to meet those
costs, they contribute to a national education deficit
where it will hurt the most—at the cutting edge of
knowledge."

The degree to which Notre Dame has been af­
fected by the dollar squeeze until now has not been
critical. Despite having to absorb significantly larger
operating expenses each year the University has suc­
cessfully treaded the rocky fiscal waters which have
hurt other colleges and universities.

"The Notre Dame story," remarked Rev. Edmund
P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of the Univer­
sity, "has been a remarkable one. You might even
call it 'fantastic' when you consider our capital devel­
opment in the last seven years."

Since 1960 campus property has more than
doubled in dollar value. It has gone from $24.6 mil­
lion seven years ago to $50.1 million today with
replacement value pegged at $87.5 million. At the
same time the Notre Dame endowment has grown
from $13 million to a book value today of $51.3
million.

And the place continues to grow. "We must if
we want to provide a top education," adds Father
Joyce. "But as we grow in the days immediately
ahead of us, we must do so in a very careful and
selective way. These things have a tendency to ex­
plode. I think you'll find that future major moves
will be in those areas in which we want to move
the most and in that which we can do best."

One of the men charged with implementing these
goals is Dr. Thomas Stewart, associate vice-president
for academic affairs. Since 1965 he along with others
has pursued a "systems approach" for realizing Uni­
versity objectives with the resources at hand.

The "systems approach," much like that brought
into the Federal government by Defense Secretary
Robert McNamara and applied with well-acclaimed
success, helps integrate broadly and in detail the ele­
ments which make up the University—faculty, stu­
dents, buildings, etc.

"Instead of claiming it as an efficiency move,"
remarked Stewart, "I would rather describe it as an
approach to realize the most effective way of pro­
viding a university education."

One tool Stewart is using in this analytic approach
is a "model department." He describes it as "a pic­
ture of the department in action that handles the
logistical problem of how much, staff and other re­
sources the department needs."

Like Father Joyce, Stewart maintains that a uni­
versity must decide for itself the kind of education it
wants to provide.

"There's no such thing as an ideal university," he
says. "On the one hand, universities should develop
their own interests and project their own strengths
while students, on the other hand, must determine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Enrollment</th>
<th>Undergraduate</th>
<th>Law Sch. &amp; Grad.</th>
<th>Operating Costs</th>
<th>Room and Board</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>5401</td>
<td>4770</td>
<td>631</td>
<td>$13,000,000</td>
<td>850</td>
<td>750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>6396</td>
<td>5474</td>
<td>922</td>
<td>$18,741,968</td>
<td>850</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964</td>
<td>6802</td>
<td>5704</td>
<td>1098</td>
<td>$26,991,361</td>
<td>850</td>
<td>1400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>7425</td>
<td>6038</td>
<td>1387</td>
<td>$36,123,178</td>
<td>850</td>
<td>1600</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gifts (Chal. I, 1960-63, $18.6 million), (Chal. II, 1963-66, $22 million), (Summa, 1967-71, $52 million)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>1954</th>
<th>1960</th>
<th>1964</th>
<th>1967</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>$762,195</td>
<td>$2,582,242</td>
<td>$4,041,900</td>
<td>$8,965,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment (book value)</td>
<td>13,000,000</td>
<td>23,682,322</td>
<td>31,189,000</td>
<td>51,307,831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>5,803,000</td>
<td>9,514,053</td>
<td>13,252,000</td>
<td>18,399,651</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Aid</td>
<td>444,351</td>
<td>660,000</td>
<td>1,521,322</td>
<td>3,050,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant Fund Value</td>
<td>18,973,431</td>
<td>24,601,785</td>
<td>40,388,765</td>
<td>50,189,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Replacement</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
where their interests lie and go to that institution which fulfills that interest. This is why so many colleges and universities are getting into a financial bind. Instead of refining their goals they are meandering in the knowledge explosion."

To what degree in dollars and cents has Notre Dame succeeded in meeting its operating budget? "In the past," said Comptroller Richard Lynch, "we've managed to realize a 'relative' breakeven. In three of the last four years we've had deficits of less than $200,000, and in one year the financial report reflected an excess of about $27,000."

At the rate Notre Dame is growing within today's US economy, Lynch believes that the University will have greater difficulty meeting its budget and will have to dip into unrestricted funds to meet operating costs. "We've just finished our budget meeting for the 1968-69 fiscal year," commented Lynch, "in which we started off with a planned $5 million deficit. Since then we've pared it to a half a million."

Deficits in the past have been bridged by monies from the Current Fund, financial resources derived from educational and auxiliary enterprises. Unrestricted gifts, on the other hand, have been used to build capital assets, i.e., endowment, buildings, cash, etc.

One of the University's assets has been the funds from the federal government. It, perhaps more than any one single item, has shown the most dramatic growth of income for the University.

"This becomes pretty obvious," commented Dr. Frederick Rossini, Notre Dame's vice-president for research and sponsored programs, "when you realize that about one quarter of the University's cash flow is directly attributable to the federal government."

In 1946 total sponsored research projects at Notre Dame came to $30,000. In 1960 the figure showed an increase to $1.25 million. But since then the figure has exploded where this year Notre Dame's federally supported research efforts neared $9 million.

"The federal government is significantly involved in ways other than research," Rossini noted. "Uncle Sam helps the individual student through student aid and the campus at large through funds earmarked for construction of physical facilities."

On the Notre Dame campus federal support played a key role in the building of the Radiation Research Laboratory (total), the Computing Center, Lobund, the nuclear accelerators in the physics department, and the soon-to-be-built Life-Science complex. Most recently, government help was contracted through a $3 million loan to begin construction of the high-rise dormitories.

Both the Vietnam war and the government's intention to cut the federal budget could have an effect on funds for the University.

Rossini observed, "the really big projects won't be affected significantly. Where it will hurt most, however, is when the small projects come up for renewal. They're likely to be severely clipped or wiped out entirely."

Rossini added, "A significant cutback of federal funds would also hurt the University at large. We feel that research opportunities benefit the entire community for they make a teacher that much more knowledgeable which, in turn, enhances the quality of his instruction to the graduate as well as the undergraduate student."

Another source from which Notre Dame hopes to meet its future financial commitments is from voluntary contributions. However, what used to be called "fund raising" at Notre Dame is now considered "development" and the University is gearing up accordingly.

"Actually, it's more education than anything else," believes James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development. "The day is nearly gone when fund raisers merely go about knocking on doors with their hands open. Now to gain the interest we must tell the 'what-why-when-where-and-how' of Notre Dame. Interest then peaks into involvement and eventually investment."

Frick and his staff of developers are taking that long-range philosophy and literally putting it on the road. Early this summer the Foundation's area directors will be assigned various sections of the country. They will be the University's official representative in the areas where they reside. And their role will be to provide a service for the University as well as assisting Alumni and non-Alumni in matters pertaining to Notre Dame.

Frank Kelly, assistant director of the Foundation, views the new arrangement as a two-way function.
"It's nothing more than simple communication, a sort of conduit between the Campus and the local communities."

Under the reorganization, Frick and Kelly will handle the South, from Texas to Florida up to North Carolina. Dennis Troester, a member of the Foundation staff since 1962, will reside in Los Angeles and be responsible for the entire western United States from Kansas to California. John W. Crowe, formerly assigned to the Mid-Atlantic states, will now work out of New York City and cover most of the East Coast. David Shanahan now assigned the Chicago area will enlarge his responsibility to include several midwest states. And Brian Regan, the newest member of the staff, will work the Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania region.

SUMMA, the University's third capital funds drive in seven years, is the immediate attention of the development staff. Already, Notre Dame's professional group and its extensive network of volunteer workers, have raised in nine months over 60 percent of the $52 million goal. Success preceded this current campaign when Notre Dame went over the top in the $18 million Challenge I (1960-63) and $22 million Challenge II (1963-66) efforts.

Any way one gauges it, Notre Dame and all of higher education is big business. It is so big that the welfare and future of a nation is dependent upon it. In its present financial straits, it would appear that what is needed now is a reverse relationship: a nation so big that it can be counted on to guarantee the future and welfare of an educational system.

—John P. Thurin
ALUMNUS, Editor
EDWIN O'CONNOR was a person of true humor—that is, he had a warm, living consciousness of human foibles. He showed this character in his ways and works even as an undergraduate when his writing actually anticipated the famous novels of his mature years: The Last Hurrah, The Edge of Sadness and All in the Family.

I can cite a story he published in Scrip (November, 1938), then the student literary quarterly, entitled “Friends Are Made in McCabe's.” It opens: “Everybody that hung around Jimmy McCabe's Place knew Ollie Moran and Phil Rotardi. I knew them best of all. I still know them, only now they aren’t friends, and the three of us never go out together any more.

“But I go to Jimmy McCabe's Place every once in a while, and someone always asks, ‘How is Ollie?' and ‘What is Rotardi doing these days?' They both are doing quite well, but that is not connected with this story. I am the only one that can and will tell this story, because I am the only one that knows why Ollie Moran and Phil Rotardi never come to Jimmy McCabe's Place any more.”

Here he set a tone which he maintained during the following 30 years of his life. The most careful of craftsmen, he could be ironic, wildly ironic, and comic, but he could never be mean or exploitative in his approach to his characters and their situations and problems. He had a real feeling for them which touched underneath the surfaces to “the tears of things,” the pathos of human existence, of our mortality.

In The Edge of Sadness, for one example, he details the reflections of Father Hugh Kennedy on the plight of his vocation: “I saw now, in a flash of long-postponed revelation, and with a sense of shock and dismay, how little by little the unimportant had become important for me, how those things which belonged properly on the edges of my life had in fact become the center.

“The young priest, without realizing it, had become little more than a recreation director: a cheerleader in a Roman collar. . . . What he may not see is that he stands in some danger of losing himself in the strangely engrossing business of simply ‘being busy'; gradually he may find that he is rather uncomfortable whenever he is not ‘being busy.' And, gradually too, he may find fewer and fewer moments in which he can absent himself from activity in which he can be alone, can be silent, can be still—in which he can reflect and pray. . . . Something in him will have atrophied from disuse, something precious, something vital.

“It will have gone almost without knowing it, but one day, in a great crisis, say, he will reach for it—and it will not be there. And then . . . he may find that the distance between the poles is not so great a distance after all.”

The sensitive insight and human compassion of this passage were at least as characteristic of Edwin O'Connor as was his high talent for comedy and caricature.

His re-creation of his generations of Irish-Americans must remain an important and memorable achievement in contemporary American literature. He succeeded in universalizing his Bostonians just as Joyce succeeds in universalizing his Dubliners. Above all, O'Connor could catch the voices of people. This was natural and easy for him—for he was himself an entrancing conversationalist. And his wide variety of friends—in the arts, in education, in the Church, in politics, in the publishing and entertainment worlds—treasured him for his talk, the talk which is, of course, echoed in his stories.

Still they treasured him more simply for his being and for his capacity for faithful friendship. His death certainly deprived the contemporary scene of a fine novelist from whom vital works were yet to be expected and were underway. Most poignantly, it deprived those who knew him well of the presence of a man whom they loved for the fineness of his life, the sympathetic kindness of his companionship. Honors and prizes had no special appeal for him. But the values and meanings of his friends continued always to have an enormous appeal.

Notre Dame meant much to him. I have often thought that it might one day be the central background of a novel. For he retained a remarkable affection for this school and its people. It was his place, the place of his growing up. He genuinely enjoyed his student life, laughing at its inconveniences or restraints, at any aspects that seemed untoward.

His classmates, of whom he was very fond, as well as his teachers, can recollect the sunny, witty way he had with him—an equable disposition which he did not lose during the after-years of new and not always easy, although successful, experiences.

Lately, for more than a decade, he made annual visits to the Campus, usually with new manuscripts which he tested on students before publication. He would stay a week or so, living in the Morris Inn, walking around the Campus and the lakes, conversing with underclassmen and faculty in the cafeterias, reading from his books in classes and working steadily on new creations.

The students found his visits quite exhilarating. Indeed, just before his death, I was asked many times: When would he be coming again? Our students will miss his visits. And his close friends, here and elsewhere, will for sure sadly miss him in his living. But all of us will always have recollections of his vividness and will have his books, bringing his life back to us.

—Prof. Frank O'Malley

EDWIN O'CONNOR
Wrote with insight and compassion.
Anyone who has ever been to Atlanta knows that whatever you are looking for is sure to be found on a street named Peachtree.

It might be a sign of the respectability of the Church in the new city of the Old South that Christ the King Cathedral is at the intersection of Peachtree Road NE and Peachtree Way NE.

It's a good neighborhood at Peachtree and Peachtree. In late March the spacious lawns of the mansions are Masters' Tournament green and backyards slope toward wooded areas. Rich's department store trucks know their way about here.

The Cathedral itself is unpretentious (intimidated perhaps by a more impressive Protestant edifice down the block) but gains stature from its handful of uplifting, magnificent Georgia pines. At the head of its main aisle one weekday in late March rested the catafalque of Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan '32. Death had come early the previous morning after a five-year bout with hepatitis. He was 56.

Flanked by six ugly-yellow funeral candles every ex-altar boy can remember lighting too many times, the coffin was open to the midaftemoon light. A Paschal Candle burned over the Archbishop's head.

There were no lines such as those which wound around St. Patrick's. The only persons in the Cathedral were the writer, an elderly man in an ill-fitting suit and a small group of grade-school children saying the Rosary under the stem eye of a nun.

"Hail Mary, full of grace..."

The elderly man was kneeling stiffly and crying. He said later it was his birthday. He was 67.

"The Lord is with thee..."

The Archbishop looked much as he had during his declining months: exceedingly frail, very pale, but with a glimmer of kindness. He wore white vestments, a white miter and what appeared to be a foreshortened black-and-white stole. His shoes were shined (they looked suspiciously new), but at least the undertakers had resisted the temptation to put white gloves on him as they sometimes do with bishops.

"Blessed art thou among women..."

Except for the coffin scene and the guest registry (which revealed a cross-section of the faithful), there was nothing out of the ordinary. The omnipresent temporary-permanent altar-facing-the-people was ready for Mass and the Missal rested on an outsized pillow. A simple bishop's sanctuary throne was on the congregation's left, cushioned appropriately in green and bearing the Hallinan coat-of-arms. There were no flowers; the Archbishop had requested donations to an Atlanta charity instead.

The Rosary had finished and there was a changing of the vigil. While the one nun somewhat impatiently ushered her charges out of the pews, a younger nun brought another batch of children down the center aisle, stopping just short of the casket. The boys wore blue shirts and black ties; the girls were dressed in black watch plaid jumpers and white blouses.

"Children," the nun said, "This is Archbishop Hallinan. His soul is in heaven. Follow me now around the coffin, but do not touch the Archbishop." She wore a traditional habit, complete with old-fashioned, thick-heeled shoes. The children followed, glancing quizzically over their shoulders in hopes that a second look would bring more understanding.

The first nun — the one who had treated her children rather gruffly — returned quietly to the coffin to say a prayer. She stood there for only a moment, but during that moment she — secretly and gently — moved her hand next to the livid fingers of the Archbishop.

She touched the Archbishop. I saw her.

* * *

A few weeks before he died, Archbishop Hallinan was quoted as saying there were among US bishops "perhaps 30 to 40 good renewal men." The tragedy of his death is that this small number is decreased by one at a time when the Church can ill afford it.

Many Atlantans praised Archbishop Hallinan for making the Church present in this Southern community in a manner more effective than any of his predecessors. He did it without compromising his views on social or Church reform. His first actions was to integrate the Catholic institutions in the area and he was a lifelong proponent of liturgical renewal.

He spoke out often on the pressing issues of the day, including the vexing problem of Vietnam. He eschewed both the vacuous rhetoric which sometimes passes for episcopal homilies and the strident, emotional language too often heard from reformers. And his...
discourse, while straightforward, was unfailingly civil and courteous.

Perhaps most important about the life of Archbishop Hallinan is that in a time when the role of a bishop is being redefined in terms of an "authority of service" he seemed as close to realizing it as anyone.

May he rest in peace! —Richard Cantlin '59

Postgraduate Work

The Notre Dame Alumni Senate reconvened on Campus May 10 for its second annual meeting. There the 100-member body gained its official status in the Alumni Association, updated its contact with the University and, before returning home, held sessions with today's students.

The Senate became a reality rather than a proposal when the Alumni Board adopted a resolution recognizing the Senate as an official consultative group. The Board, which met prior to and in joint session with the Senate, will continue to be the legislative body for the 43,000 ND Alumni.

The Senate will be composed of Club presidents and other representatives, with the handful of very large Clubs having three Senate seats, other large Clubs two seats and the Clubs with fewer than 200 members one seat.

Senators are being asked to affiliate with one of four standing committees — admissions, continuing education and faculty relations, Clubs or student affairs — and these areas were examined closely at the May session.

Alumni Association Honorary Pres. Ambrose "Bud" Dudley will preside over the Senate during its first year of formal operation and the presiding officer thereafter will continue to be the immediate past president of the Alumni Association. Dudley told the Senators at their opening meeting that in the past the Alumni haven't shown a great deal of strength as a group. "If we get organized with some strength," he said, "the University will be interested in us. Of course, we are not trying to force anyone's hand on anything."

At the admissions meeting Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, director of ND admissions, outlined his proposals for involving Alumni Clubs in the work of seeking out the best prospective students. In February Brother Wilson sent out a letter ending activity of the old Alumni interviewing boards. These ceased to be of value, he said, because of improved counseling services in high school.

But he feels contact between Alumni and prospective students is still valuable and asked that Clubs establish recruiting committees to work in cooperation with his office to supply up-to-date information on ND requirements and programs.

He also asked that Clubs establish an annual ND Information Night for parents and prospective students as well as Alumni to learn more about the school. These would supplant University participation in "college nights" which Brother Wilson referred to as the "shopping center" approach to college selection.

A third admissions office proposal for Clubs is the establishment of an annual award to a high school junior boy who exemplifies the academic, leadership, personality and character traits ND is seeking in its students. The Senate members were directed to discuss these possibilities with their Club members.

Brother Wilson also stressed that ND is short of applicants for engineering and science and that he hopes to bring about a greater diversity in the student body — more non-Catholics and more Negroes, for instance.

Continuing Education. Alumni Secretary Jim Cooney '59 pointed out to the senators and Board members that a recent Alumni survey showed the two areas Alumni are interested in as Club projects are continuing education and community service. Some of the continuing education possibilities discussed were arranging a University speaker's bureau of faculty members, kinescoping of "The Professors" TV show and greater use of the Center for Continuing Education facilities.

At a luncheon preceding the session on student affairs, Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, vice-president for student affairs, described the new ND student. He warned the Alumni he was speaking as a "convert" and urged them to get their fellow Alumni back to see the students and the Campus and feel the pulse of the faculty.

According to Father McCarragher, "The students haven't changed any through the years—you (the Alumni) have. You see things in the light of your position now. For some reason you defy the old morning checks—but you didn't defy them when we had them!"

"You wanted the same things today's students want—you just didn't get them. The students today are better organized." He said the students today want human rights and human values, not a winning football team and the problems of '68 aren't the same as the problems of '58, '48 and '38. "To be honest with ourselves and our generation, we have to understand the younger generation," he urged.

At the student affairs session, new Student Body Pres. Richard Rossie...
and the Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart has become less important with the advent of daily Masses in the dormitories and midnight Masses. Father Fey said the Catholicity of the students couldn’t be measured by attendance at Sunday Mass.

This raised a question from one senator who wanted to know whether a student who helped out tutoring the underprivileged and spent his summer working in South America and went to weekday Mass but purposely avoided Sunday Mass was committing a mortal sin. Father Fey answered that “in his book” it would be a mortal sin.

Another Alumnus asked what was being done to bring back the students who had lost their faith and Father Fey answered, “I can’t do any more than knock on doors.” He said he felt the students who may seem to have lost their faith were merely experiencing a “hang-up.”

After another senator asked whether a count of the communion hosts consumed on Sundays wouldn’t be an indication of Mass attendance, Father Fey retorted he wasn’t in charge of purchasing altar breads.

Then another Alumnus stated “We shouldn’t judge students by whether they go to Mass but by what they do for the human race.”

Club of the Year. Other Alumni Club business discussed during the three-day session included the announcement that a Club-of-the-Year Award would be made for the first time next May. Cooney explained this would probably be given in each of the Club size categories.

Alumni Board members reported on their first visitations to Clubs in their districts, a new program initiated after the last Alumni Board meeting. Board members are now meeting annually with the major Clubs in their geographical district to increase communication between the University, the Board and the local Clubs.

The Alumni will be asked to vote this year on Alumni Association Constitution changes which will divide the country into 15 regional districts and increase the board membership from the present 13 to 16.

Alumni Senators and Board Members were special guests at the annual Senior Dinner given for the graduating Class by the Alumni Association May 9. A special event at the dinner was a presentation of a plaque by the Class of ’68 to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, who is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination this spring.

In his after-dinner talk to the youngest crop of Alumni, Cooney described for the seniors a “guy who went through a process of agonizing indecision at about your age. He had a rather high opinion of his own ability and a fierce determination to somehow make a mark in life, whether or not it meant bowling over a couple of adversaries... His dynamism, his determination and his fascination were fixed on a dream, a new enterprise that would truly be his.”

“He headed north a couple of hundred miles, and with about 400 bucks in his pocket and seven cohorts who weren’t exactly what you’d call academic or executive types, he set about the founding of the University of Notre Dame.”

**New Life for an Old Club**

Community service may someday be a byword for Notre Dame Alumni Clubs. The Indianapolis Club has been one of the first to respond to the urging of Alumni Board members to undertake a civic project.

Under the direction of Clay Smith ’60, a former FBI agent, and Rev. Joseph Wade ’60, an inner-city assistant pastor, the Indianapolis Club has joined the Volunteer Advisors Corps, a social action program set up on a person-to-person basis.

VAC, which was originated and is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, is made up of individuals who assist in the education of the jobless. Their main aim is to help the hardcore unemployed secure jobs by instilling in them the needed confidence and initiative.

Notre Dame Alumni joined the project in April and, after two information meetings with the professional VAC directors, have already been assigned to their first job “candidates.” The ND group even includes one gal—Mrs. Larry O’Connor—who came to a meeting with her alumnus husband and found she couldn’t refrain from joining the effort herself. Now efforts are being made to enlist even more wives.

Retiring Club Pres. William McGowan ’57 reports the information meetings didn’t paint a very rosy picture of what the volunteers were getting into. “We were told we must expect a lot of frustration because the people we help are the real down-and-outers that have been unemployed for long periods of time. They are quite skeptical of any help at all.”

The volunteers aren’t supposed to merely hire a person in their business or direct them to someone who could hire them. Their efforts are directed toward other goals—helping the people find themselves as well as jobs. Their information kits stress job interview skills and techniques—McGowan says some of the jobless don’t know what clothes to wear for interviews—and aptitude testing which is available free from several businesses.

“As a last resort, the Chamber of Commerce does have some jobs available that they can direct these people toward,” McGowan says, “but they try to steer away from bus boy and filling station posts.”

VAC members are given a card with the name, address, phone number and age of their candidate plus some information concerning the length of his unemployment and any physical difficulties he might have. It is then up to the VAC volunteer to contact the candidate for the first pep talk.

The results are not always fast in coming. A volunteer may meet with
his client three times and the person may get a job in a month—or the volunteer might have to stay with the person six months or longer before he has a job. Though they are just getting started, the Club has already received favorable front-page publicity because of their efforts and all the members are enthusiastic. New Club Pres. Robert Kane '50 says the program will definitely be continued during his term in office—and he expects much wider participation.

Pretty Proud of the Place
ND Alumni, an especially faithful group of Catholics, are concerned about the quality of religion courses at Alma Mater. According to a recently compiled survey of liberal arts graduates, only 11 percent rated their religion courses at ND as "excellent," and an additional 14 percent rated them as "very good." And, contrary to some expectations, there was no appreciable difference in the way religion courses were evaluated by recent graduates and older graduates.

In general, however, the Alumni think very highly of Notre Dame. Ninety-three percent evaluated the University (during the time they were students) from "good" to "excellent" and the overall evaluation of ND today is an even higher 95 percent.

A total of 5,300 Alumni selected at five-year intervals beginning with the Class of 1932, were sent questionnaires covering three major areas—their evaluation of the ND of their day, their educational experiences while students and their attitude toward the University today. Responses were received from 2,400 Alumni.

Dr. Frank Fahey '49, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, analyzed the data from the 634 questionnaires returned by graduates of the College of Arts and Letters, the largest of ND's four colleges. Replies from graduates of Science, Engineering and Business have yet to be studied. The survey was suggested by the Arts and Letters Advisory Council.

"It is somewhat startling in these days of criticism to see the high evaluation Alumni have given Notre Dame," Fahey stated. Pointing up ND’s drive for excellence, Fahey said, is the fact that more Alumni rate it now as "very good" or "excellent" than would rate the ND of their day in those categories. More than 70 percent have made contributions to their Alma Mater within the last two years.

Discipline. The general relaxation of discipline at ND brings mixed responses. Most Alumni thought the change in rules had a positive effect in the areas of scholarship, maturity and sense of responsibility. However, they did not feel that relaxation of the rules had such a good effect in areas of morality, religious experience and family relations.

"The older the Alumnus, the dimmer his views on relaxing controls," said Fahey, noting that the youngest Class surveyed—the Class of 1962—takes a more liberal view on the matter of disciplinary rules.

When asked to list criteria for entrance into ND, liberal arts Alumni ranked intellectual competence far above the fact that the applicant came from an Alumni family. College Entrance Board Examinations, high school grade average and high school class standing were listed in approximately equal importance while "other members of the family attended" ranked seventh as a consideration for admittance. One of the classes ranking "alumni family" significantly higher, Fahey pointed out, was the Class of 1947 who as fathers are now the most concerned with placing their sons in college.

What happens to the ND Arts and Letters graduate after graduation? Fifty-two percent go on to receive advanced training; 26 percent have professional degrees; 19 percent have an MA and 5.5 percent a doctorate. Earlier classes had a heavy percentage of students entering professional fields such as law, but the current trend seems to be toward post-graduate education outside professional schools.

Affluent. The relatively high occupational prestige of Alumni is reflected in the fact that 23 percent earned more than $22,500 in 1967. An earnings plateau seems to be reached about 25 years after graduation.

Politically, the Arts and Letters Alumni are split almost evenly between the 40 percent who characterize themselves as "Republican to some degree" and the 43 percent who see themselves as Democrats. Political affiliation is not affected by year of graduation or income.

When it comes to religion, the liberal arts Alumni rates his "total religious experience at ND" much higher than his religion courses. Sixty-one percent consider their religious experience on Campus as "good" or "excellent." A total of 85 percent of the respondents attend religious services at least once a week, while only four percent never attend religious services.

About Church. The Class of 1962 had a high percentage—22 percent—who do not attend religious services at least once a week. "It may be safe to predict that the Class of 1962 will rejoin the ranks of the faithful in the future," Fahey said. "At the present time, 30 percent of the graduates of this Class are single, which is considerably higher than the average of about 5 percent for the other Classes. It is a well-known fact that the stability of marriage and the desire to impart religious norms to children increase religious attendance."

Other aspects of the Arts and Letters Alumni profile which came out of the survey are these: More than 90 percent of the graduates think ND produces a "good" to "excellent" person in terms of his contribution to society. The ND graduate is not a "joiner," but is active in organizations he does belong to, often holding office in professional-business groups. He reads 92 hours a month, a third of it spent on newspapers. Eighty-six percent would attend ND "if they could do it all over again" and the same percentage want their sons to attend ND.

Not So Impossible Dream
David challenged Goliath and came off top dog. That is pretty much the story of '43 grad John Gilligan's May primary battle to wrest the Democratic senatorial nomination from longtime Ohio politician Frank Lausche.

Lausche had been a big-time winner in the state for years, serving an unprecedented five terms as governor before moving to Washington as senator. His position had been considered so unbreachable that even Robert
who is as concerned about the prob­

cities in the Cleveland area. He

gave the fellows a better under­

"We tend to forget the problems of the suburbs as we dwell on the

problems of the suburbs as he is about the
debacle in the urban areas.

"We tend to forget the problems of the suburbs as we dwell on the

pressing problems of the central
cities," he comments. "If elected sena­
tor, I promise to support those pro­
gams that will help to channel funds
not only to the central cities, but to
the suburban communities as well."

Gilligan is aware of the citizens who need governmental assistance. "I be­
lieve a very high priority must be placed on such programs as aid to
education. In Congress I supported
this type of legislation as I did all
other types of meaningful programs
that help close the gap between what
our citizens need and what can be ob­
tained," he said.

In a vigorous campaign Gilligan

Taft Jr decided not to run against
him.

But Gilligan, unimpressed by the
record, noted that last year Lausche
had chosen to vote negatively on pro­
grams being proposed in Washington
which would provide more than $35
million for construction of college fa­
cilities in the Cleveland area. He
pointed out to the voters that had
Lausche been successful, it would have
been impossible for colleges to raise
funds they desperately needed.

It was incidents such as this which made Gilligan decide that this was
the year of the big challenge. The
Ohio labor movement and the state's
Democratic committee chose to back
Gilligan rather than the incumbent
Lausche.

Gilligan's time in the Cincinnati
city council and the US House of Rep­
resentatives proved him a loyal
Democrat with a liberal voting record and the work experience is not neces­
sarily directly related to their chosen
professional fields.

Anderson, who received an MS at
Carnegie-Mellon U. in 1963, is per­
sonnel manager at Booz, Allen &
Hamilton Inc. in Chicago. Most fel­
lovs return to the former position at
the end of their year's internship.

Tu CAN Fight City Hall

John A. Keever '58 cuts red tape
—for a living. As one of four adminis­
trative assistants to Cleveland's new
Mayor Carl Stokes, his job is advising
businessmen on how to get things
done at City Hall. For instance, he
might help get a zoning change so a
business or industry could expand.

Keever was manager for industrial
development of the Greater Cleveland
Growth Association before he took the
$15,600 a year post with the Stokes
administration. Before that he was a
factory representative of Union Twist
Drill Co. in Athol, Mass.

He relates that "When Mayor
Stokes asked me to take this job, it
was one of the more easy decisions in
my life to say 'yes.' Not only do I be­
lieve in the importance of the work
(I had been involved in the retention
and expansion of Cleveland business
for the past two years), but the added
bonus of working under the mayor
was and is continuing to be most
exciting and challenging."

Keever places heavy emphasis on
helping the businesses that are already
located in Cleveland. "We feel that
since 85 to 90 percent of the eco­
nomic growth in most areas results
from the companies already located
in those areas, our first duty and
greatest potential is in helping with
the retention and expansion of these
companies," he says.

Besides effecting legislation, Keever
tries to assist businesses by seeing that
they receive good municipal services
such as water and electricity and—
importantly — by “sitting down with the businessman when he comes to City Hall for help and making sure he understands that in any large municipal organization things move slowly.”

He points out “this fact is especially important if you realize that in business a head of a company, when he wants to get something done, issues an order and expects that order to be carried out in an efficient manner and in a reasonable period of time. However, when coming to City Hall with a request, he is immediately confronted with a large and firmly entrenched bureaucracy.”

An ex-Jaycee president who lives in suburban Bay Village, Keever feels that Cleveland, under Mayor Stokes, is making headway with the specific problems of the businessman. “Very quickly after the election in November,” he says proudly, “the businessman found the doors to City Hall open to him. This has been a very important factor in creating a good business and industrial climate.”

To maintain and improve this climate, the mayor has introduced legislation into City Council to create a new department of the city which will provide a staff for economic development. Keever has been assisting in setting up this new department which will work with the Cleveland Growth Association to attract new business and industry.

One of his other duties has been working with the mayor in obtaining both technical and monetary assistance from the federal government. “I must say that the cooperation of the federal government has been most gratifying,” said Keever.

Somehow he also finds time to be a student at Cleveland Marshall Law School, a member of the Bay Village Recreation Board and a father to seven children.

Manpower a la McFadden

One of the many jobs of an alumnus is to use his education for the benefit of the society in which he lives. James J. McFadden ’42, former labor commissioner of NYC, is fulfilling his job while he also fills the jobs of thousands of others. TV High School, TV Shorthand, Office Career Training, Job Training Information Center and A Job Advancement Program are all included in the Manpower Educational Institute which was organized in March, 1966, under McFadden’s direction.

Financed by labor and business organizations as well as federal and state grants, the Institute’s purpose is to enable an individual to get the education and training necessary to receive a job or better job. Greater income, a chance for promotion or advancement, further education and personal satisfaction are among the other benefits to be gained.

The TV High School course, 60 half-hour television shows, is designed to give adults who do not have a high school diploma an opportunity to achieve one. Telecast five nights a week for viewers in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, it is picked up by television stations in 114 other viewing areas from coast to coast. Each night is devoted to one subject — science, social studies, general mathematics, English grammar or literature. With 59 million adults in the US lacking a high school education, the program is slated to be repeated as long as there is a demand for it.

After gathering and classifying all information about the hundreds of job training and skill improvement programs available through industry and schools, McFadden’s Institute established an information center which makes use of an automatic information dispenser. The machine is in the lobby of the Grand Central Post Office in NYC. By pushing any of 120 buttons on the machine, a person receives a three and one-half inch slip listing the skill requirements for an occupation and information on where to apply for job training.

TV Shorthand is a 39-show television series designed to upgrade clerks and typists to secretaries and stenographers, occupations where severe shortages exist. It has been viewed in more than 100 cities. Also incorporated into a television series is Office Career Training. This program aids new workers in gaining basic knowledge of the expanding employment field.

The Job-Advancement Program set up under labor-management joint auspices is training 5000 mechanical, electrical, trucking and building service workers for advancement to higher-paid jobs that require greater skills. The same number of unskilled applicants are then trained to fill the openings created by the promotions.

McFadden created all the Institute’s programs which were then developed under his direction by leading professionals in the education and training fields. McFadden makes it a point to attend most of the graduation functions of the classes in NYC where he meets with the graduates of the programs and discusses with them their problems and accomplishments.

“We know that those who graduate from our skill centers are almost 100 percent successful in obtaining higher paying jobs and that about 60 percent of the TV High School graduates have already been able to get themselves classified in higher skill categories because of their high school diploma and have become eligible for jobs that had been previously closed to them. We feel that those remaining will use their diploma to take advantage of new opportunities which have been opened for them,” McFadden commented.
FROM FAR-FLUNG CORRESPONDENTS

RUSSIA: A Country of Contrasts

JIM MULLER '65 is doing something to improve Russian-American relations and he's doing it on the most intimate level—person-to-person contact. He describes his adventures in low-level international diplomacy in this story, the second in our "From Far-Flung Correspondents" series. And his letters in reference to the story were filled with other gems.

He found Russia a country of contrasts and described seeing a demonstration of leeches used for bleeding a patient with congestive heart failure almost in the same paragraph with a discussion of the great Russian surgeon Pirigov who used ether regularly a year after its introduction in the US. "With typical Russian vigor," Muller commented, "he performed 740 autopsies while investigating a cholera epidemic." Muller made a friend in Aleck Pugachev (pictured below with Jim) and often visited his home and the theater with him. Pugachev wrote a story about Muller which was distributed internationally through the Novosti Press Agency of Moscow and now the two medical students have their own private medical book exchange.

This summer Muller, an Indianapolis native, has been asked by Johns Hopkins to translate a new Russian textbook on medical planning methods employed in the Soviet Union. Next fall he will enter his final year of medical school and then take an internship in internal medicine. His plans beyond internship are uncertain, but one possibility is that he will take a residency in cardiology preparing to do basic research on the cardiovascular system. Or he may begin preparation for a career in medical planning and the study of health care delivery systems.

Muller also hopes to promote an exchange program between Hopkins and the First Moscow Medical School. He has talked with the Russian dean who has indicated his interest and he is to meet soon with the Hopkins dean and the hospital president to discuss the formation of some kind of closer contact. This "medical bridge" would help to strengthen relations between the two countries, Muller feels. He points out that after living in Russia he feels "more strongly than ever that we as a nation have both a great task and a great opportunity to enlarge our areas of personal contact with the Russians. We must show them not our bomb shelters and our nuclear missiles, but our people and our hopes for peace." ALUMNUS Editor.

THE Soviet-American conflict that has been threatening mankind for over a decade with a nuclear holocaust of completely unimaginable proportions is fortunately showing signs of resolution. The possibility that we can continue to improve our relations directed my actions and observations during a recently completed five-month stay as a medical exchange student in the Soviet Union.

I would like to describe for you my rather strange path from Badin Hall to the First Moscow Medical School, relate several personal experiences with my Russian friends, stressing the attitude that may help us find peace and finally, on the basis of my experience in the Soviet Union, point out a path we Americans might follow as our contribution to the final resolution of the cold war.

My interest in Russia began when my father, Dr. Paul F. Muller '39, suggested that Russian would be an interesting and useful language to study as a fulfillment of a medical school requirement. In my junior year at Notre Dame I began Russian and enjoyed the class so much I elected to attend an intensive six-week summer course. With a great deal of enthusiasm for the language, my roommate, Edward Ward '66, and I labelled objects in the room with their Russian names and made a promise to speak to each other only in Russian. We had a very quiet room.

I didn't think of Russia again until I was about halfway through a cadaver in a quiet anatomy room of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Somewhat in need of an exciting plan for the future, I thought a great deal about how I would spend five months of elective time available after my school year of medical school. At this point I heard Dr. Russell Nelson, president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, speak about his six-week trip through the Soviet Union. Several days later in Dr. Nelson's office I explained to him that I had heard his talk, knew the Russian language and was considering spending five months in a Russian medical school.

Travel Grant. With Dr. Nelson's encouragement and assistance, I ap-
plied to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, a committee that selects about 40 graduate students and teachers each year for a six-month or one-year period of study in the Soviet Union. The committee is financed in equal thirds by the 50 member universities, the Ford Foundation and the State Department. I was accepted by this committee in February of 1967 for a five-month period of study in Russia.

Sept. 1, several months ahead of the Russian winter, I arrived in Moscow prepared to take up residence in the 30,000-student dormitory of Moscow State U. Numerous difficulties face a newcomer to the Soviet Union's largest university.

To obtain mail, a visiting student must stand in line for up to 30 minutes before shouting his name across a counter to a gold-toothed, energetic little lady. She searches intently through a box filled with mail arranged only by the first letter of the recipient's last name. A student whose last name began with a commonly used letter would often find his mail practically in shreds from the repeated inspections by this cheerful but determined worker. Systems of similar efficiency are ever-present traps for the visitor to the Soviet Union.

A ridiculous post office scene which occurred too many times during my stay demonstrated the limits of my knowledge of Russian. Prior to departure from the US I received a mimeographed sheet from the American Selection Committee giving my address in Moscow:

USSR  
Moskva  
Moskovskii Gosudarstvenii Universetet  
Do Vostrebovani  
Niesvestno, Ivan

After adding my name to the bottom I gave the complete address to friends who planned to write. Later in Moscow I learned from other American exchange students of the double identity I had unwittingly acquired. The last line of the address had been added by the committee as the Russian equivalent of John Doe. Niesvestno, Ivan—literally translated—is Ivan the Unknown.

Ivan the Terrible. On my first few visits to the post office I was content to ask only for mail for James Muller. But as time passed and letters became more important, I decided to ask for Ivan's mail as well. On a particularly busy day, with an S-shaped line of 30 daydreaming students behind me, I shouted "James Muller" to the clerks and received disappointing "nyets." I then quietly attempted to reveal myself as Ivan the Unknown. "Ivan who?" she shouted with a wrinkled brow. "The Unknown Man, my God," she muttered, a smile growing on her face as she began to finger the letters.

Two other plump women postal workers looked up from their stamping, surprised to see a man as mysterious as Ivan the Unknown with such an unmysterious blush. But Ivan had mail and even the chuckling of the 30 interested students was not too high a price to pay.

Overcoming my postal shyness with this great success, in the future I asked for mail under the names James, Ivan, Muller or Unknown. As the clerk and I became acquainted, I could fortunately decrease the volume of the requests making it less of a public comedy. I eventually explained to her the origin of the confusion. In a sincere effort to comfort me she beautifully summarized my feelings about the whole matter of Ivan. "Don't worry about this," she explained, "my son was away in Egypt and he did a lot of stupid things too."

A "beautiful" day began with Misha, an intent Jewish student leading me page through a book of pictures of the 1941 German invasion. He stopped at a picture of a German tank dragging a Russian girl to talk of the suffering his people endured and of the 20 million Russians lost to Hitler. This consciousness of World War II was something I encountered many times—in their movies, in their newspapers and in their private conversations. Even today West Germany is considered second only to China as a threat to the Soviet Union. The US is ranked third.

Lecture Music. The sadness of the picture and Misha's comments were broken by the unexpected surge through the amphitheater of a rapid and cheerful piano concerto. While waiting for the cardiology lecture to begin, a student had started a brief pre-lecture concert on a piano behind the rows of seats. The students' knowledge of music, art, poetry and literature continually amazed me. It is not unusual for a student to attend the concert, ballet or theater once a week.

Although perhaps the Russian medical students have broader interests than their American counterparts, their attentiveness to the cardiology lecture fell below American standards. But the lecture itself was very good
and a number of the better students followed it carefully.

After the lecture I got my first surprising look at the new generation’s attitude toward Communist propaganda. A heavy-set bespectacled student leader announced that he had a letter from the students to the central committee of the Communist party concerning the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. He would read it for their approval. “We approve, we approve,” came the chorus of voices as the deeply inspired leader began the litany of Communist achievements. “We condemn capitallist aggression and imperialistic attempts to deprive men of their freedom,” he continued, as the eyes of the students focused on a tennis ball being tossed about the room. Several girls to my right completely ignored the tennis ball game, their attention excitedly focused on a French fashion magazine. When the speaker finished, I heard chants of “Read it again, read it again,” as the smiling students left for lunch.

My bewilderment with this display of apparent irreverence was increased when I heard several of the songs popular with the students, songs mocking military life and military thinking, songs of the folly of building rockets when men are starving. But as I grew to know my friends better, I learned beneath their dislike of sim- plicities and slogans lies a deep commitment to the Soviet government and the idea of a socialist state. They do not have such a fanatic belief in their system that they feel it should be imposed on the rest of the world, but they prefer to improve the quality of their own lives by working on problems inside the Soviet Union. They are eager for better relations with the US.

At the Parade. Despite the many indications that the US and the Soviet Union will continue moving closer together, my constant concern over the nature of our present relationship was heightened during the Nov. 7 military parade. Young soldiers with balloons smiled to us as their tanks rumbled past. A large object was approaching; I strained to look into the sun. A hush fell over the crowd of Russians and their children.

The silence penetrated as all heads turned toward the lumbering 25 by 40-foot Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. This huge dark object cast its shadow over those of us near the front. My thoughts were of the hundreds of rockets like this one not in a parade but always minutes away from a journey to every major American city. I thought, too, of the silent Russians around me who could also imagine similar rockets that might destroy their homes or children.

Strengthened by my feelings during the parade, but acting primarily on a plan formed over a year earlier, I made an appointment to see a high Russian health official. On a cold Moscow afternoon I met in a high-ceilinged conference room with the efficient and somewhat formal Russian physician. I told him of my feeling that increased Soviet medical cooperation could serve two purposes—not only the advancement of medicine but also the reduction of international tension.

With this statement his formality vanished. He leaned forward, elbows resting on the green felt table top, and with some emotion explained his feelings. He had long thought that such contact would be valuable. The results would always be uncertain but the size of the problem justified the effort of the men involved. He would give his support to any proposal for increased cooperation.

Having left the Soviet Union, I retain the memory of this doctor and many other Russians with similar convictions. Because of these men we are able to present the Soviet Union not with a new orbital bombing system but with people and programs dedicated to the development of our common interests. I believe that Notre Dame men are particularly well-suited to examine their sphere of activity, decide that it might serve as a bridge between East and West and generate pressures for the development of specific programs. With such efforts the improving trend of Soviet-American relations will not only continue but accelerate. These two nations having rejected the black abyss of thermo-nuclear conflict can now move through emphasis of our common interests to a relationship truly reflecting the greatness of the Russian and American peoples.

Doctors, Dentists Join Ranks

The spring 1966 issue of the Alumnius carried the announcement of the action by the University’s Academic Council making it possible for former three-year premedical students to receive BS degrees from ND. This action was a culmination of a movement started several years before to bring these former students—many of them the University’s most loyal supporters—into the graduate ranks of ND in the Classes with which they had been affiliated.

A survey conducted recently by Dr. LAWRENCE H. BALDINGER MS ’31, PhD ’33, former dean of the College of Science and now associate dean for premedical students and chairman of the department of preprofessional studies, to ascertain the number of former students who have received their degrees within the past two years reveals some interesting statistics.

From the 1923 Class Dr. CHARLES T. MORAN requested his degree and was graduated from and is now on the teaching staff of the U. of Louisville School of Medicine.

The 1930 Class now includes FRANCIS J. ARMBRUSTER, a graduate of Chicago Medical Col.; GEORGE F. HEWSON, MD of St. Louis; JOSEPH EUGENE RAYMOND from Jefferson Medical; HOWARD B. SLAVIN from Rochester.

In the 1931 group are included FRANK D. CONOLE of Jefferson Medical Col. and PAUL F. FOX from Loyola in Chicago. The Class of 1932 has four more graduates: ROBERT J. ARMBRUSTER, a graduate of the U. of Pennsylvania and TIMOTHY SULLIVAN from Northwestern Medical School. PAUL A. DAILEY of Chicago Medical, WILLIAM P. HAMILTON of Marquette Medical School.

PAUL F. MULLER of St. Louis Medical School and EMERY M. RANDALL of Marquette have been added to the 1937 Class. The 1943 Class adds RICHARD L. MILLER of St. Louis Medical School and THOMAS M. SPENCER of the U. of California.

WILLIAM L. DUNN and JOHN H. McLAUGHLIN, both from Illinois Medical School, FRANCIS P. MARTIN from NYU and RAYMOND H. MURRAY JR from Harvard Medical School swell the 1945 ranks and 1946 adds THOMAS H. GREIWE of Cincinnati Medical, JOHN R. GRIFFIN of Northwestern Medical and WILLIAM B. KING of Indiana U.

Three St. Louis Medical School graduates, ROBERT J. GAUER, RICHARD L. MYERS and DANIEL W. SHEA, have been added to the 1948 Class. The 1949
Class has added JOHN F. BLACKHURST from the U. of Michigan Medical School, EMILIO R. GIULIANI of Georgetown (now teaching at the Mayo Foundation), VICTOR L. LASH of Northwestern Medical and ALBERT J. SCHREDER of Temple School of Dentistry.

The 1950 group has four St. Louis Medical School graduates, JOHN J. BUDD JR, GEORGE E. MAHA, FRANCIS N. RITTER and WILLIAM I. STRYKER; also JOHN J. CAHILL from the Vermont Medical School.

The Class of 1952 included three from Loyola, JAMES T. BOTTICELLI (now teaching at Marquette Medical), GEORGE M. HALEY and JOHN J. LA BOE from dentistry; JOHN P. DELANEY from Minnesota Medical School; JOHN C. DOIRON JR from Georgetown; CHARLES V. EDWARDS from Creighton; and DEE J. MCGONIGLE JR from St. Louis School of Dentistry.

Only two have been added to the 1954 Class, RICHARD C. SIMONS from Northwestern Medical (now teaching at New York State U. Downstate Medical Center) and RICHARD W. POLEY from Loyola Medical School.

To the 1955 roster the names of ARTHUR BEVACQUA from Tufts School of Dentistry, JOHN L. NEHER from Indiana Medical and FRANK E. SCHMIDT from Tulane Medical School have been added. The 1956 Class had three Loyola Medical graduates, FRANCIS E. CICCIARELLI, JOHN N. COMITO and JOHN L. Dwyer.

In the 1957 group, Loyola Medical School contributed five: RAYMOND J. DESROSIE, M. A. HOWARD, J. A. HENRY, R. KENNEDY, D. N. LORENZINI and FRANCIS J. PEDACE. Also in this group are KENT F. BORKOVEC of Northwestern Medical School and ROBERT I. BRANICK of the California Medical Center at San Francisco.

The 1958 group has three from St. Louis—THOMAS P. CORKER, JAMES P. BYRNE, SAMUEL A. NIGRO and STEPHEN C. SCHINDLER. Also in this group are THOMAS J. HERRMANN from Michigan Medical School, RICHARD J. KLINE from Jefferson Medical and GERALD F. SAUER from Illinois Medical School.

The 1959 Class had the largest group to be added this year. Four were from Loyola, WALTER C. MILLER, WILLIAM V. MOLLIHAN, JOHN P. RENFREE and JOHN D. SALETTA. In this group are included also ROBERT S. CALLAGHAN from the U. of Chicago Medical School, MICHAEL C. HUGHES from Wisconsin Medical School, CHARLES E. LEHR. JR from Northwestern, PATRICK S. McGREEVY from Creighton and MICHAEL R. SMITH from Washington U.

In the 1960 group there were two from Loyola, CHARLES S. GEIGER JR and WILLIAM H. HEGHI; two from St. Louis—JOSEPH A. BARDENHEIER and MARION S. PANEPIUTO; THOMAS J. CUNNINGHAM from Albany Medical School; WILLIAM T. FRIEDEWALD from Yale Medical School; JOHN W. MEARA JR and DANIEL J. SCANLAN from the U. of Detroit School of Dentistry.

The Class of 1961 has added RICHARD C. SCHMIDT of Tulane Medical School, HARRY N. WINTERTON of Louisiana State Medical and ROBERT F. YARIO of Illinois Medical.

In the 1962 group Loyola has contributed two, JOHN S. GONCHER JR and THOMAS F. NORTON. Others are THOMAS A. BACON from Indiana U., THOMAS S. DINA and PATRICK D. SULLIVAN from Northwestern, BRIAN W. KENNEDY from Iowa and THOMAS W. LITTLEFIELD from Detroit School of Dentistry.

In the 1963 Class are included CLIFFORD S. ANZILOTTO from the U. of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, JAMES A. AUKERS of Northwestern, PATRICK E. FRIEDEWALD from the Southwestern Texas Medical Center, DAVID Y. GRAHAM from Baylor, JOHN F. KWINN and EDWARD S. SCANLAN of Illinois and MICHAEL L. MCARDLE of Indiana.

For the Class of 1964, the Illinois Medical School has contributed two, THOMAS A. BACKER from Indiana U. and JOHN T. MEHIGAN. Others are ROBERT F. BURGFECHTEL from Iowa, PAUL M. FITZGERALD from Tufts and DANIEL E. HORAN JR from St. Louis.

By the time this goes to print, applications from the 1965 group will be coming to the proper offices.

Basically, the degree candidate needs only to have received a degree from a recognized school of medicine, osteopathy or dentistry, prior to which he had completed a minimum of six semesters at ND. As previously stated, the degree will be dated according to the graduation date of the Class with which the candidate was affiliated and it will bear the signature of the dean of the College of Science at that time.

Since letters continue to reach the University from former students who failed to keep in touch with three-year students who are gaining admission to professional schools. Not all our students with whom we have contact will make the list, but we hope you will understand that we have requested the name of each student who has not completed a minimum of six semesters at ND. Since letters continue to reach the University from former students who failed to keep in touch with three-year students who are gaining admission to professional schools.

By the time this goes to print, applications from the 1965 group will be coming to the proper offices.

Basically, the degree candidate needs only to have received a degree from a recognized school of medicine, osteopathy or dentistry, prior to which he had completed a minimum of six semesters at ND. As previously stated, the degree will be dated according to the graduation date of the Class with which the candidate was affiliated and it will bear the signature of the dean of the College of Science at that time.

Since letters continue to reach the University from former students who failed to keep in touch with three-year students who are gaining admission to professional schools. Not all our students with whom we have contact will make the list, but we hope you will understand that we have requested the name of each student who has not completed a minimum of six semesters at ND. Since letters continue to reach the University from former students who failed to keep in touch with three-year students who are gaining admission to professional schools.
Remember when Hugh O'Donnell was directing merely the ND Glee Club and not the entire University? Jim McMahon sent along this picture of the second ND Glee Club, 1916-17, and he and Bernie Voll passed the photo around trying to identify all the faces. They weren't 100 percent successful, Voll explained, because "More than 50 years have elapsed and our memories are not what they once were." Left to right, first row, however, are Emmett Kelly, Matthew Trudelle, George Shanahan, Richard Daley (twice captain of the basketball team), Hugh O'Donnell, Howard Parker (an outstanding pianist and also editor of the '17 Dome), Harry Scott, James McMahon, Harry Burt; second row, Who Knows?, John Callan, John Urban Rieley, Wish We Could Tell You, Paul Fogarty, Someone, Jerome Miller, Harry Kelly, Robert Cosgrove, Frank Carey, Jose Corona, Ted Carmody; third row, Ed McCook, James Hayes, Delmar Edmondson, Emmett Hannon, Bernard Voll, A Chap, Leslie Yeager, Leon Russell, An Unknown Quantity, Someone's Son, Walter O'Keefe; fourth row, Who Is That?, Fred Mahaffey, John Doe, John Ruess, Daniel Quinlan, Rigney Sackley, Francis Jones, One of the Best Singers, Richard Dunn and Dillon Patterson. Maybe you are among the unrecognized. If so, let your Class secretary in on your latest doings! The ALUMNUS will be glad to publish other old pictures (with identifications, please) as space permits.

EMILIO SALAZAR '16, his wife and one daughter, after waiting two years and three months, were in the first freedom flight from Cuba to Miami March 5. Having been deprived of everything he owned, he was given clothes and a flight to Lafayette, Ind., where he has a son. In Cuba he was vice-pres. and operating engineer for Sinclair Oil Co. from 1933 until 1960. He is in relieves now and he can be reached at his son's home, 11416 W. Lafayette St., Lafayette 45-32. He has gone to New York to see about his retirement stay with Sinclair Oil where he has contributed to retirement funds for 27 years.

I hope to see him in a few weeks and would like to bring him to the Reunion in June. What a story he will tell! If you remember him why not drop him a line now.

These Reunions are wonderful and we who reach the 50th anniversary of our graduation are welcome back every year and you'd be surprised how many you'd know from Classes before and after us.

Send me some news about yourself so our bulletin space has lines of interest.

- GROVER MILLER

1918

GEORGE WAAGE
259 WRIGHTWOOD AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60614

April 18 I had lunch at Morris Inn with Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS and Editor JOHN P. THURIN '29 to discuss Reunion plans. Our sincere wish is that all of you enjoy your Reunion. It was decided that this report would be most belied with a complete report made in next issue of ALUMNUS about our golden jubilee.

An ordination anniversary will be celebrated June 10 by Father Williams, St. Malachi's Rectory, Rantoul, Ill. 61866.

Wedding Anniversaries: June 1, Dr. EDWARD J. REYNOLDS, 497 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass. 02148; PETER J. RONCHETTI, 1242 Cambridge Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex., wedded to Anne at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, S. Wilmington, Grundy Co. Ill. June 7; JAMES P. LOGAN, 2551 S. Fillmore, Denver 80210, June 16; RAY C. WHIPPLE, 570 Western Ave., Jersey, Ill. 60455; June 20, ALLAN W. FRITZSHE, 575 Washington Ave., Enryvile, June 29, GEORGE E. HARRITT, 5321 15th St. Court, Rock Island, Ill. 61201; July 1, THOMAS H. KING, Cherry Circle Circle, Louisville, Ky. 40200.

Send a birthday greeting: June 13, Dr. Edward J. Reynolds, 497 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass. 02148; June 16, LAMBERT Q. SENG, 6508 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago, 60628; June 29, ALBERT S. O'SULLIVAN, 512 Warren Ave., Belvidere, Ill. 61008; July 12, Rev. Charles J. WILLIAMS, 311 E. Grove Ave., Rantoul, Ill. 61866.

July 14, THOMAS L. Moore, Box 2417, Tabla, 4801. July 29, JAMES J. WALLACE, 1132 Bellevue Ave., Spand, 12304.

BERNARD VOLL and CARLETON BETH and their respective spouses have returned to their permanent homes, after a winter sojourn in Phoenix, where they represented our Class at the funeral of MATT TRUDELLE. God rest his soul and remember him in your prayers.

The PAUL FOGARTYS have sold their Chicago apartment and bought an ocean front condominium in Delray Beach, Fla. where they will live year round.

CHEF GRANT'S new book, Before Rocks at Notre Dame, is very interesting and especially to those of us who were in the preparatory department before the War, the big one, and belonged to the Notre Dame fiant asso. Tos a hint around the house that you would like a copy for Father's Day or the Fourth of July.

1919

THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
PERU FOUNDARY CO.
PERU, IND. 46960

1920

JAMES H. RYAN
2700 EAST AVE., APT. 314
ROCHESTER, N. Y. 14610

I am saddened about the death of PAUL LOOUSE on Feb. 22, a World War veteran, one of our youngest members, 17 years old. He was president of the First Bank of Okarche, Okla., and a civic leader. He left many accomplishments to the public, and was considered the main cog in the wheel of local citizens. He started the Lions Club in his town. He weathered the depression days, and was one of the soundest financially in the state.

He leaves a daughter in California, his wife at home and his son. He is an ND graduate and has been with Paul for a long time and is well able to carry on the bank. To us he was a fine man whom we all loved and admired. Now his is added to our list of missing members.

I find it is very gratifying to secure the following information by long distance to pass on to you. I will continue to do so, but I also appeal for information I do not get in this way.

HARRY P. NESTER of Columbus is devoting his time in a legal capacity for the Ohio Industrial Commission, but has been taking a short recess from a very strenuous job. He should be back next week and as a lawyer in public office, be he subtractive and in fine shape to repeat the fine spirit he is capable of in our next Reunion. He said that Dr. PAUL SCOFIELD, son of a brilliant and noted architect, has been lost in the lazy atmosphere of Alabama for a long time. His address now is 1004 Martha Lee Lane, Rock Lodge, Fla. Professionally, he has been with a Doctor in a US Army attachment in Alabama. In our day, you will recall his charm and popular activities in our class. A letter from those who knew him might get him to come to our next Reunion. I tried by telephone last time in vain.

TOM DEVINE of Columbus by occupation a
real estate operator is now retired. EDWARD LAILEY who has enthusiastically attended all our events in the past and is a regular contributor to this magazine in June. His work on the paper has won praise and he has met with the displeasure of many of his students, who do not continue to bring his very able management.

EUGENE O'TOOLE's address now is 958 Lin Dr., St. Louis 53. His final recall will come from New Jersey to graduate at ND as a chemist with JIM BAILEY and other hard working engineering students.

The edition showed that the reader enjoyed the energetic and lovely girl from St. Joseph. He became the merchant prince of the all the area around St. Louis. He worked hard anditsu

Many thanks to a St. Louis stop-off by the Ralph Cor-^ns on their He sorely misses his beloved Texas. His mother of a brain tumor in Misericordia Hosp. March 17.

I nominated a judge, a Federal judge, and I know that this is being asked that I have to thank one member of our Class for being our class but was graduated from North Dak. She was a very happy Sexton-Coryn visit. Many thanks to you, Dan, for your kind remarks about the '22 column in the ALUMNUS.

Frank McFadden's address now is 933 RIVERSIDE DR., SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601

Editor's Note: We have been informed of an error in the figure used for the percent of Citations contributed to the Class of 1925. Actually 40.45 percent of the '25 Class made a contribution.

LOUIS V. BRUGGER 1927 RIVERSIDE DR., APT. A, DENVER, COLO. 80220

Many thanks to a St. Louis stop-off by the Ralph Cor-^ns on their He sorely misses his beloved Texas.

JAMES R. MEEHAN 1924 E. 6th BLDG., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

Dear 21—younger sister would appreciate very much if you would send me at 1030 National City Savings, 2301 E. 6th Ave., for Dan. I hope that this means of bringing us closer together, leading up to our 50th anniversary in 1971. Please let me hear from you.

LEO DANIEL KELLEY, the Syracuse Kid, spent a couple of months in Florida with the bride. We all enjoyed our class and are mighty proud of our class in my nomination for the Sorin award. I named a judge, a Federal judge, and I know I will get the approval of all at our next meeting.

DAN W. DUFFY 1854 E. 43rd ST., CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

We of '22 extend our tender sympathy to classmate JOHN PAUL CULLEN of 9303 Jackson Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., on the death of his beloved wife Mary M. She died of a brain tumor in Misericordia Hosp. March 17.

G. A. "KID" ASHE 7446 N. LAKE SHORE DR., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

While employed by the US Treasury Dept. in Washington, he was a member of the Connecticut Hotel swimming team and competed against the finest girl swimmers of the period. In 1938 Mary M. Maurin, was born in Brooklyn and was reared in Gilbert, Minn.

1925

JOHN P. HURLEY 2065 BROOKDALE RD., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44125

"Never too late," Good news of WALTER CYR's wedding to Mrs. Alice Emerly Marron came in an announcement. They were married Feb. 17, 1925, in Rochelle, Ill.

Catharine'sKild was at 943 Romero Pl., Sarasota, Fla. A Class Mass is being said for Charles and says what the other on March 25. Charles is now in the management of the New York News magazine dept. He had been with the Ne

W. DONAHUE'S death March 17. Charlie let's go to New Orleans at Sacred Heart, the last bachelor of the Class of '25.

FRANK MFADDEN sent word of CHARLES W. DONAHUE's death March 17. Charlie retired in 1953 as manager of the New York News magazine dept. He had been with the News thirty years as an editor and circulation head. Mrs. Charles's Kild was at 943 Romero Pl., Sarasota, Fla. A Class Mass is being said for Charles and says what the other on March 25. Charles is now in the management of the New York News magazine dept. He had been with the Ne

FRANK MFADDEN's address now is 933 RIVERSIDE DR., SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601

On March 1, Jim had an ulcer operation in Phoenix and was making fine recovery in his new home. Dan also was in Chicago a while ago. We will miss both Don and Harry. A Mass for us. The occasion, however, does serve to bring to mind the names of the ALUMNUS which will be delivered u not a particularly significant one, of course, Reunions are being held on the campus, but not for the occasional sort. But I hope it remind us that the years which have passed since 1927 are growing ever more numerous.

We have suffered the loss of two more classmates, DON WILKINS and HARRY BIEDKA. We all remember Don for his campus activities, chiefly as bus. mgr. of the Jugler for two years.

CARLOS TAVARES, who originally hailed from San Jose, Calif., with United Technology, John is a Jesuit at St. Louis U., and Mrs. Robert Rochak lives at 420 Maple Ave., South Bend.

I have to thank one member of our Class for being our class but was graduated from North Dak. She was a very happy Sexton-Coryn visit. Many thanks to you, Dan, for your kind remarks about the '22 column in the ALUMNUS.

John had a letter from his wife, Isabelle, that she had taken up residence there. At Sunday morning, the Bishop of Sioux City for not con­

A Class Mass is being said for Charlie and says what the other on March 25. Charlie is now in the management of the New York News magazine dept. He had been with the News thirty years as an editor and circulation head. Mrs. Charles's Kild was at 943 Romero Pl., Sarasota, Fla. A Class Mass is being said for Charles and says what the other on March 25. Charlie is now in the management of the New York News magazine dept. He had been with the Ne

My principles which we held dear arc be, but it does leave us a little bewildered. Perhaps this is as it should be, but it does leave us a little bewildered.

Our Class pres. DAN CUNNINGHAM (who transferred his activities to NYC. He received a bronze star for his scr^'ice in the supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary forces.

We will miss him in his retirement. Dan also was in Chicago a while ago. We will miss both Don and Harry. A Mass for us. The occasion, however, does serve to bring to mind the names of the ALUMNUS which will be delivered u not a particularly significant one, of course, Reunions are being held on the campus, but not for the occasional sort. But I hope it remind us that the years which have passed since 1927 are growing ever more numerous.

We have suffered the loss of two more classmates, DON WILKINS and HARRY BIEDKA. We all remember Don for his campus activities, chiefly as bus. mgr. of the Jugler for two years.

His subsequent career brought fulfillment of his early promise. Following graduate work at the Northwestern school where he was more with the Chicago Tribune, and later became an account executive in advertising and publication fields. He received a bronze star for his service in the Battle of the Bulge. We can fledge him now, his record. He attended our 40th Reunion and never lost his devotion to his school. We will miss Don and Harry. A Mass is being said for each on behalf of the Class. You are all requested to remember him in your prayers.

LOUIS HOUGH of Denver lost his wife last month and would appreciate prayers. The Houghs have been attending Reunions each year. San Jose, Calif., with United Technology, John is a Jesuit at St. Louis U., and Mrs. Robert Rochak lives at 420 Maple Ave., South Bend.

CARLOS TAVARES, who originally hailed from Shanghai but who more recently has been living in California, has subdivided a beautiful area in LaJolla known as MiraMont. As part of the project, he gave land for all Hallows Church. I am told that this is a hill and as the parishioners face the altar, the glass windows behind the altar give a view of the Pacific which is exquisite. John is also entitled to plaudits for this. He also should have con­

Our Class pres. DAN CUNNINGHAM (who transferred his activities to NYC. He received a bronze star for his service in the supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary forces.

We will miss him in his retirement. Dan also was in Chicago a while ago. We will miss both Don and Harry. A Mass for us. The occasion, however, does serve to bring to mind the names of the ALUMNUS which will be delivered u not a particularly significant one, of course, Reunions are being held on the campus, but not for the occasional sort. But I hope it remind us that the years which have passed since 1927 are growing ever more numerous.

We have suffered the loss of two more classmates, DON WILKINS and HARRY BIEDKA. We all remember Don for his campus activities, chiefly as bus. mgr. of the Jugler for two years.

His subsequent career brought fulfillment of his early promise. Following graduate work at the Northwestern school where he was more with the Chicago Tribune, and later became an account executive in advertising and publication fields. He received a bronze star for his service in the Battle of the Bulge. We can fledge him now, his record. He attended our 40th Reunion and never lost his devotion to his school. We will miss Don and Harry. A Mass is being said for each on behalf of the Class. You are all requested to remember him in your prayers.

LOUIS HOUGH of Denver lost his wife last month and would appreciate prayers. The Houghs have been attending Reunions each year. San Jose, Calif., with United Technology, John is a Jesuit at St. Louis U., and Mrs. Robert Rochak lives at 420 Maple Ave., South Bend.
James W. Sullivan '30 has been honored with the Distinguished Citizen Award of 1968 by the Royal Oak, Mich. Chamber of Commerce. He was chosen because of his service to charity, such as Boy's Club, Boy Scouts, United Fund and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He has lived in Royal Oak since graduation and he owns the William Sullivan & Sons Funeral Home.

Ray Geiger '22 has been elected president of the Associated Industries of Maine, a lobbying group in the state legislature. Geiger's two-year assignment will be in addition to his editorship of the Farmer's Almanac.

J. W. Bergen '42 has been voted president of the United States Railway Equipment Co., a division of Evans Products Co. of which he is vice-president and general manager. He joined Evans in September, 1967.

William C. O'Connor '44 has been named a vice-president of Burlington Glass Fabrics Co., a division of Burlington Industries. Burlington Glass manufactures glass fabrics and tapes for industrial application.

William Nelson '45 now holds the position of national sales manager of Drexel Furniture Co. He has been with the organization since 1958 and last year was named Salesman of the Year.

Joseph D. Urinson '45 has been announced as executive assistant of ITT Federal Laboratories. Long-range planning activities and coordination of corporate communications will be part of Urinson's duties in this newly created position.
1930

DEVERE PLUNKETT

O'GHAUGHNESS HALL

The new Cathedral of Our Lady of the Snows, Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa, was dedicated April 21. The new building is in the diocese of St. Mary's. MR. MCALUEY and Mr. CALLEEN of the architectural firm, replaces one destroyed by an earthquake in 1956. Bishop McCauley was a missionary in East Pakistan from 1941 to 1950, was signed up with Father Hebert at the Morris Inn. He always seems around when I recall so many of the Class of '30, the Class of '30 is an institution. O'MALLEY USN and yours truly. He appointment there before long. The families of '30 men, with the exception of the O'MALLEY USN and yours truly. He appointment there before long. The families of '30 men, with the exception of the

DEVERE PLUNKETT

O'GHAUGHNESS HALL

The new Cathedral of Our Lady of the Snows, Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa, was dedicated April 21. The new building is in the diocese of St. Mary's. MR. MCALUEY and Mr. CALLEEN of the architectural firm, replaces one destroyed by an earthquake in 1956. Bishop McCauley was a missionary in East Pakistan from 1941 to 1950, was signed up with Father Hebert at the Morris Inn. He always seems around when I recall so many of the Class of '30, the Class of '30 is an institution. O'MALLEY USN and yours truly. He appointment there before long. The families of '30 men, with the exception of the O'MALLEY USN and yours truly. He appointment there before long. The families of '30 men, with the exception of the
Tanzania, Denmark and South Africa are exotic, far-off places that most of us will never see but William Duggan '38, MA '39 knows them well. These are some of the locations in which he has been stationed in his 25 years of foreign service.

"Red" Duggan was a political science major who worked his way through ND with an assortment of odd jobs. One was being secretary to Waldemar Gurian, a political scientist who was forced to flee the Nazi regime and who later began Notre Dame's Review of Politics.

The three years he spent with Gurian enriched Red's education fantastically. "I learned the philosophical background rather than the mere mechanics of political science," he points out. "I became acquainted with the masters of political thought rather than the mere pedants in that field."

With Gurian's gifts and two degrees, Red Duggan left ND and joined the foreign service where he has been ever since. Currently he labors as American Consul General in Durban, South Africa where he has consular responsibility for the province of Natal, including Zululand. His job involves diplomatic duties that have ranged from entertainment of big-wig American visitors to official attendance at the funeral of Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli. Protection of American nationals and their interests falls within his ken.

Perhaps the thing which makes this all most interesting is Red Duggan's total blindness. He has been blind for six of his diplomatic years. Though the loss of his sight and the hospitalization which ensued prevented his appointment as Ambassador to Tanzania, he considers that his blindness does not materially impair his work.

The government obviously agrees. He has since held the post of African Area Specialist on the Department of State's policy planning council and his present job.

Of his current post he says, "My assignment here would ordinarily be for a period of about four years, but foreign service officers are always subject to transfer—perpetual purgatory. Naturally, an assignment to South Africa is a fascinating experience since the country is complex, controversial, beautiful and increasingly important."

Red Duggan approaches his work with great enthusiasm and speaks of it lovingly. He knows that more people should consider foreign service as a career. "As in all government employment, one cannot expect to become a millionaire, but one has a full and exciting life."

DILIGENT DIPLOMAT IN DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA

1931

JAMES T. DOYLE
541 South Pinckney
APT. 306
EVANSTON, ILL. 60201

Again it is time to send a bit of news to the Class of 1931. The March-April ALUMNUS carries the year's reports of our graduates in selected fields and your Class secretary. So far the only one to arrive has been from LEO KLEITZLY who is "back on the job" after a severe heart attack last August. He now has four grandchildren and one daughter, a member of the Franciscan order. He particularly asks to be remembered to all his classmates.

CARL CRONIN has been elected to the Football Hall of Fame in Canada. F. X. MURPHY JR sent a note at Christmas and then later took time to telephone me. His wife, who has been quite ill for some time, is now bedridden. Among local classmates remaining are RAY COLLINS and BERT METZGER. JOHNNY KUHN sold his interest in Star Broadcasting Inc. and is now a special consultant with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

Word has been received of the passing of JOHN R. BLANDA and MARTIN W. DOWNEY. Please remember them in your prayers. JOHN F. WIDER has been appointed superintendent of the transmission div. of Detroit Edison Co. ALBERT J. R. BLANDA and BURTIN W. DOWNEY. Please remember them in your prayers. JOHN F. WIDER has been appointed superintendent of the transmission div. of Detroit Edison Co. ALBERT J. R. BLANDA and BURTIN W. DOWNEY. Please remember them in your prayers.

1932

FLORENCE J. McCARTHY
1920 CARY RD.
SCARSDALE, N.Y. 10583

In my last column I told of the great Christmas present I got—a newby letter from BILL POWER. Well, the letter I got the other day was from four of our classmates.

REV. JOHN H. "HACK" WILSON CSC sent along the following: "You may have already heard this, but on the safe side, I thought I'd drop you a note to tell you of the death, March 19 in Chicago of JOEL FRANDER. Although he had been in bad health for some time and suffered a lot, he never lost his alertness, his good spirits and his sense of humor. He died in the hospital in which he had been born and his widow, six children (another child died last Christmas and his Edward was with him), a priest-friend, formerly an assistant in Joe's parish, the Mass and gazette and dear, eloquent senior. I drove for the funeral, which was quite large, and said the prayers at the cemetery. Joe was a great little guy and did a world of good for his
dad.

"PAUL OTTOLE's (married to my sister, Harriet, St. Mary's '33) son was ordained last fall. Another son, back from Vietnam, hopes to return to ND in September. And still another son, a senior in high school, may wind up here although he has had offers of football scholarships from Nebraska, Navy and several other schools.

"I ran into FRANK MARLEY on Campus recently. He and his wife, who have a junior at St. Mary's, were here for the Junior Parents Weekend last January.

"Among '32ers (in addition to Jack Wiltliff) who currently have sons at ND are VINCE GAVANAUGH, ED HART, ED KOLSKI and RAY GIEGER. I'm sure there are others.

"As I'm finishing this, there comes the tragic news from Atlanta of PAUL HALLinan's death. We of the class of '32 were here for our 35th Reunion last June will treasure memories of the major classmates we met and spent time with, even as his total blindness and his complete commitment to the causes which concerned him so much, touched all of Chicago, the literature, civil rights and so on. We've all lost a good friend in Paul and the Church has lost a wise and courageous leader."

HERB GIORGIO reported that JIM MCDONALD '35 buried his father recently in Philadelphia and the society stretcher handled the arrangements. Herb also saw GENE CONNELLY at his 23rd street restaurant in Manhattan ( svc.), Gene told him his wife Donnie was in an auto accident but will be all right.

Next, a long letter from LEN CONDON who heard that GEORGE BENTLEY EVAN '35 was in Chicago recently and had a great visit with BOB JOYCE '33. Len says he and his family get the job for one or two games each year and usually run into CLEM THEISEN. Len's son TIM graduated from ND in '65, commerce, and married Joan Ward from Marquette whose father is ND. Len now living in Sarasota, Fl.

He had the pleasant surprise of running into TOM MONAHAN, his wife Mary and her father at the LaSalle Hotel in early April. Tom told me "SPIKE" SULLIVAN's wife Therese has been under the weather quite a bit. She hasa been recovered by this time. AUSTIN BOYLE was among the '32ers who showed up at the Monahan farm after the Illinois-N. D game along with Sullivan. Tom said there were about 150 who attended, but most were from his son's class.

News has been on the slim side the past several months. Please be sure to send the ALUMNUS insert with notes regularly.

1933

JOHN A. BOYD, JR.
GILLESPIE & O'CONNOR
520 MADISON AV.
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

We recently learned with deep regret the deaths of two members of our Class, not previously reported through the Alumni Office.

DR. GEORGE W. HARRISON of Ashland, Wis. died back in September of 1960 and RALPH L. ROANOKE of Missoula, Mont. of his death for both were said on the Campus April 6.

LARRY SEXTON of Indianapolis, just back
from a South American tour, reports he has been in touch with KENNIE LENAHAN in Vincennes and JOE KINFORD and FRED ZIELTON.

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, dean of arts and sciences, is back at his desk after surgery at the Mayo Clinic and an uncomfortable battle with the "flu."

Dr. Jim Danelly, our Class representative on the Campus, is busily engaged in programming our June 7-9 weekend. He reports that WEISS WITTMANN wrote recently that he and Father Sheedy had visited while Father was in Chicago.

At the high school basketball tournament in New York, we talked to HILL, LYNCH, MARTY LINSKEY, GEORGE ROHRS and ANDY BOTTI. Plans were made to get together for UNIX on April 29th. Then we talked to a large group of guests.

PETE CONOLLY is planning a European trip this summer. He will be out from Rochester for the class meeting in June and plans to fly out the following weekend, stopping initially in Ireland to visit the Guiness family and other relatives.

Our classmate Edward Wiltman, who was shot and killed in his law office by a crazed client May 9, Big Ed had written that he would attend our Reunion and had invited NICH, KURATZ, and others to visit him. May God grant rest to the great soul of one of the "Fighting Irish!"

This is my farewell column. For some years it has been the custom of this Class column to be the last of the year. It has been a rewarding experience. I shall be ever grateful to those who contributed to generously of their time and talents. Each Class column is a singular means of keeping in touch with the University and members of your Class—Never let either of them go!

1934

EDWARD F. MANSELL
223 W. HILLSDALE
SAN MATEO, CAL. 94045

1935

WILLIAM F. RYAN
513 WASHINGTON AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46017

Messages from the Class are scanty again for this issue. It seemed that I would have to submit a blank column. Some change came when a letter came from JOE KNAPP, from Sidney, N.Y. Joe talked to me for at least a half hour (compliments of Bobby Kennedy) and after almost 33 years it sure was nice to hear from him. Joe has eight children and his oldest son is graduating from ND this year and he has a daughter Peggy in high school. Joe mentioned that JOHN WACKS is with the Guinness family and other relatives.

Joe explained he hasn't attended any Reunions since graduating for eight reasons. Besides owning a successful potato growing and feeding business he is county chairman of the Democratic Party and will be a delegate to the national convention.

Joe mentioned that JOHN WACKS is with the FBI in Washington, DC and that he sees NICK LUKATS to be with the Dairy and Ice Cream Field magazine, a trade journal of the dairy industry. He has been in the cow business 32 years but has spent most of his time in public relations work shooting the bull. Write again soon, Tom, as it was nice hearing from you.

Now to get out with GEORGE WENTWORTH's letter which he wrote shortly before his death. "Christmas is close at hand, and that means another year has rolled by. It has been a fine year for us with no major headaches. We live on a farm and game the devil with our horses. We have a couple of classmate who lives not enough to notice it. We don't talk about our age anymore, but just how we feel. My birthday is coming up shortly, and I hope there will be more every time I have written my news to Mr. Thurin. So once again you guys get busy and write!!"

Tom is now executive editor of Dairy and Ice Cream Field magazine, a trade journal of the dairy industry. He has been in the cow business 32 years but has spent most of his time in public relations work shooting the bull. Write again soon, Tom, as it was nice hearing from you.

1936

LARRY PALKOVIC
301 MECHANIC ST.
ORANGE, N.J. 07050

Fellow Alumni will gripe to learn of KEN MARGRETT. It was nice to talk to him, for whom I haven't seen for years. He has a daughter Peggy in high school, a son, Bob, who is married and teaching in Wisconsin, and his son, Bill, is in graduate school at Xavier in Cincinnati. Ray is living at 463 Lake View Park, Rochester.

I hit the jackpot in seeing a couple of classmates on the same day recently. BILL MILLER was in South Bend to talk before the law class, and we got together with BOB LEE FLATLEY. Bill was also drafted by the local politicians to speak before a breakfast meeting and to make a press conference. Bill has a great concern for the state of the world, and he certainly is no slouch in bridge, either. I can attest to both.

FRANK THURIN, now living in Heidelberg, Germany, also popped up on the same day, but we were unable to get together to make it a foursome. Frank had an interesting career. He has had John Bcnnci in plants in Europe, but he manages to get back to South Bend several times a year.

Our classmate Edward Wiltman, who was shot and killed in his law office by a crazed client May 9, Big Ed had written that he would attend our Reunion and had invited NICH, KURATZ, and others to visit him. May God grant rest to the great soul of one of the "Fighting Irish!"

This is my farewell column. For some years it has been the custom of this Class column to be the last of the year. It has been a rewarding experience. I shall be ever grateful to those who contributed to generously of their time and talents. Each Class column is a singular means of keeping in touch with the University and members of your Class—Never let either of them go!

1934

EDWARD F. MANSELL
223 W. HILLSDALE
SAN MATEO, CAL. 94045

1935

WILLIAM F. RYAN
513 WASHINGTON AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46017

Messages from the Class are scanty again for this issue. It seemed that I would have to submit a blank column. Some change came when a letter came from JOE KNAPP, from Sidney, N.Y. Joe talked to me for at least a half hour (compliments of Bobby Kennedy) and after almost 33 years it sure was nice to hear from him. Joe has eight children and his oldest son is graduating from ND this year and he has a daughter Peggy in high school. Joe mentioned that JOHN WACKS is with the Guinness family and other relatives.

Joe explained he hasn't attended any Reunions since graduating for eight reasons. Besides owning a successful potato growing and feeding business he is county chairman of the Democratic Party and will be a delegate to the national convention.

Joe mentioned that JOHN WACKS is with the FBI in Washington, DC and that he sees NICK LUKATS to be with the Dairy and Ice Cream Field magazine, a trade journal of the dairy industry. He has been in the cow business 32 years but has spent most of his time in public relations work shooting the bull. Write again soon, Tom, as it was nice hearing from you.

Now to get out with GEORGE WENTWORTH's letter which he wrote shortly before his death. "Christmas is close at hand, and that means another year has rolled by. It has been a fine year for us with no major headaches. We live on a farm and game the devil with our horses. We have a couple of classmate who lives not enough to notice it. We don't talk about our age anymore, but just how we feel. My birthday is coming up shortly, and I hope there will be more every time I have written my news to Mr. Thurin. So once again you guys get busy and write!!"

Tom is now executive editor of Dairy and Ice Cream Field magazine, a trade journal of the dairy industry. He has been in the cow business 32 years but has spent most of his time in public relations work shooting the bull. Write again soon, Tom, as it was nice hearing from you.

1936

LARRY PALKOVIC
301 MECHANIC ST.
ORANGE, N.J. 07050

Fellow Alumni will gripe to learn of KEN MARGRETT. It was nice to talk to him, for whom I haven't seen for years. He has a daughter Peggy in high school, a son, Bob, who is married and teaching in Wisconsin, and his son, Bill, is in graduate school at Xavier in Cincinnati. Ray is living at 463 Lake View Park, Rochester.

I hit the jackpot in seeing a couple of classmates on the same day recently. BILL MILLER was in South Bend to talk before the law class, and we got together with BOB LEE FLATLEY. Bill was also drafted by the local politicians to speak before a breakfast meeting and to make a press conference. Bill has a great concern for the state of the world, and he certainly is no slouch in bridge, either. I can attest to both.

FRANK THURIN, now living in Heidelberg, Germany, also popped up on the same day, but we were unable to get together to make it a foursome. Frank had an interesting career. He has had John Bcnnci in plants in Europe, but he manages to get back to South Bend several times a year.
1937 JOSEPH P. QUINN
P.O. BOX 275, LAKE LENAPE
ANDOVER, N.J. 07821

Travelers and educators make the news this time. JERRY CLAEYS, chairman, etc. of Class Reunions, parties, arrangements and deals, met the secretary in NY prior to take-off for Europe on an 11-day tour of candy factories and associated meetings. (IRS please note), Advised us that the Alumni Office took all our surplus funds from the Reunion so we are broke again. KARL K. LING tried to avoid the "extra" bills that kept being submitted but we lost. Jerry and I met BILL FALLOH at the UND nite at the Waldorf. Also, JIM McDEVITT '35, JIM SHIELS '35 and FRANK BRIGHT '38. GORDON MURPHY is making a trip from the west coast to Tahiti, tried to avoid the "extra** bills that kept being submitted but we lost. Jerry and I met BILL FALLOH at the UND nite at the Waldorf. Also, JIM McDEVITT '35, JIM SHIELS '35 and FRANK BRIGHT '38. GORDON MURPHY is making a trip from the west coast to Tahiti.

Santini, who was recently nominated for the rank of brigadier general, conducts an institute at universities throughout the country to teach the Civil Affairs Mission program, which lasts two weeks, the reservist develops a deeper understanding of the historical and cultural background of various areas of the world.

What is required in combining successful military and civilian careers? "It takes the equivalent of a normal 40-hour week," answers Santini, "Instead, after finishing a day at the office, you often change hats and spend hours working for the Army. Even the purely administrative tasks of running a headquarters like the 353rd are tremendous. Staff meetings, inspections, planning conferences, visits to higher headquarters, liaison with other units and public relations require much more time than the average citizen suspects."

A typical day for Santini may involve an early morning trip to the USAR Command for a presentation of administrative personnel, then back to Santini Brothers for a day in the office and its responsibilities, including several phone calls for a conference with the unit staff, followed by a regular training session that lasts until 10:30 pm, followed by a meeting with representatives of subordinate units, making it well past midnight when he gets home.

Santini's civilian skill often is employed on military requirements and home. sent cables to all of his work, making a trip from the west coast to Tahiti.

Also, FRED KELLEY, FRANK MEYER, and JOHN PINAS. Would be mailed mid June. Thus, the incoherency. Our apologies to you and Burnie.

Flash! CHUCK SWEENEY, our Class and classy president suffered a heart attack April 21 and is recuperating at South Bend's Memorial HOS. Send messages there, and prayers upwards for his speedy recovery.

Same day I heard about Chuck I received a letter from LEONARD TOBIN with full registration and a photo from his second year at the U. Don't be surprised if you see this letter from your old classmate in the next issue. Burnie's column was written with the understanding that it would appear before the Reunion. The Alumni publication schedule is tight, and given the time this would be mailed mid June. Thus, the incoherency. Our apologies to you and Burnie.

1938 BURREN BAUER
BEAVERTON, OREGON
SOUTH BEND, IN. 46623

EDITOR'S NOTE: We goofed! Burnie's column was written with the understanding that it would appear before the Reunion. The Alumni publication schedule is tight, and given the time this would be mailed mid June. Thus, the incoherency. Our apologies to you and Burnie.

FLASH! CHUCK SWEENEY, our Class and classy president suffered a heart attack April 21 and is recuperating at South Bend's Memorial Hos. Send messages there, and prayers upwards for his speedy recovery.

Same day I heard about Chuck I received a letter from LEONARD TOBIN with full registration and a photo from his second year at the U. Don't be surprised if you see this letter from your old classmate in the next issue. Burnie's column was written with the understanding that it would appear before the Reunion. The Alumni publication schedule is tight, and given the time this would be mailed mid June. Thus, the incoherency. Our apologies to you and Burnie.
FRANK POTENZIANA, '67, will be married to Cheryl Ferree Luthy on June 15th. WILLIAM MCKEEN has been appointed mgr. of the educational film dept. of the Detroit Public Library.

JOHN P. YOUNG has been appointed mgr. of Suburban Program of the Educational Television which includes eight districts in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He has worked in the company's sales and management departments. He will supervise the LP-gas sales, service, installation and distribution activities.

Dr. JAMES L. O'DONNELL, an economics prof. at Le Moyne Col. has been presented with the college's Benezet medal for twenty years of service. Frank W. THIRL is being appointed senior director of TWA's tech services div.

PATRICK BRENNAN has announced his association in law practice with DANIEL R. CONNELL '51 in South Bend.

Jim Metzler has been trying to help me with our class newspaper. He is making an effort to uncover something of interest, however we have very few classmates in the greater South Bend area who have time to help. Now if some of you more quiet ones will get ready to go to Columbia to see Pete Jr and if the two of you would like to help, I think you would appreciate it if you would drop us a line or two.

The only important news item that is happening to 'you' truly is the marriage of our oldest daughter, Kathy, which event took place Feb. 24. Kathy graduated from Northwestern in June 1967 and married Lt. Robert Nolan who graduated from West Point, also in June, 1967. They are residing near the William Air Force Base in Phoenix. Thanks to all who have written me and I know you will forward any news of interest.

On behalf of the men of '40 I offer the condolences of the Class of '40 to Warren I. HELLRUNG on the recent death of his father, James E. HELLRUNG. Let us continually remember our classmates and their loved ones who have preceded us to their eternal reward.

Because of the fine job of furnishing me news there are very few classmates whose love letters have preceded us to their eternal reward. Therefore, please remember SHORTY and his regular assignment to give you reading material. Let me take this opportunity to make some arrangements for a small reunion at one of the football weekends if any of you are interested.

JAMES F. SPELLMAN
SPELLMAN & MADDEN
362 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
F. O. BOX 686A
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

J.W. BERGEN, vice-pres., and general mgr. of Evans Products Company's railway car div. has also been elected pres. of the US Railway Equipment Assn.

DAN CULLINANE, now marketing and sales mgr. for the Wallace Pharmaceutical Co. in the southern region. Dan has been with this company since the fall of 1960. He has been with the company for over five years and has achieved a very high rank in the company.

Dan advises, "One boy who started with me at 16 took another job and is now a separate championship football team in the West. We have several college football prospects working out in an effort to gain weight and strength." Congratulations on this great achievement and the type of help our young people can use today.

Please remember in your prayers John T. Kennedy, father of our classmate JOHN and ARTHUR G. Kennedy, who passed away in April. Mr. Kennedy was a former member of the President's Committee and Active Alumnus Association.

As a closing note, we would like to remind you to please send any item of news or interest. We are working hard to make sure we have news to send and we would appreciate it if you would drop us a line or two.

JACK WIGGINS
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF. 91214

MS GEORGE E. THOMPSON JR has retired from the USAF at Mather AFB Calif. after 20 years service. He is married to a legal technician at Mather prior to his retirement. Sergeant Thompson served in the European theater in WW II. He received the Silver Star.

WALTER C. IVANCHEV has been elected vice-pres. of Associates Enterprises Co. JOSEPH F. CHAMPIELY has moved to 1640 Eton Way, South Bend, Ind. 21113 and is now associated with Air Cargo, Inc.

Post-cards HARRY WRIGHT, director sports information, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, has been transferred to Dayton. He has a son in the Air Force and two daughters at Sacred Heart Academy.

The South Bend Labor Day parade is planned for this year. We look forward to seeing you all.

BoB LAMBERT used one of the yellow cards to tell us how busy his wife and he are being as 'icc-pres., advertising director. Survived the effort to restore the building housing the offices of the company and is precinct committeeman for the Democrats.

Fortunately this is one of our better issues, thanks to helping hands. Our work load is greatly decreased because of the nice rewards of my job is that it will make the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an instructor in the language department at Notre Dame University.

"The address, 53275 Ridgewood Dr., South Bend, Ind. 26017, is that of Dr. JAMES DELAHANTY has left Union College to become a busy manufacturers rep. Hope he succeeds there as he did after the fine job that the local committee made the 30th Class Reunion, but hopefully as a very successful event. The committee has been meeting regularly this fall as an assistant in the language department.
1949

LEO L. WESLEY
555 DRIFTWOOD LANE
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14617

Late though it may be, let me report to you on a rather successful little gathering of the '49 class that took place after the ND-Michigan State game. We gathered in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall just as soon as Duffy and the boys from East Lansing decided they had seen enough of Jeff Zimmerman and friends. 24-12 and beautiful!

For a couple of minutes, there we are: FRED CROWE, who engineered the reunion, Rev. WILLIAM NEIDHART, CSC, Rev. PAUL WENDELL, CSC and I looking at each other and trying to make like a crowd. All that beer and the ice is melting fast—we over-ordered! Then—Boo! Ann and PETE KERNAN and son, FRANK BROGAN and his brother TOM '48 arrived. JIM KESTING, looking prosperous and healthy (going to have JICK KOFF drop me a card from Toledo.) FRANK FORTON, sales promotion man for the Cadillac Motor Car Division, had a drink with us. BOB RICHMOND from Spokane was there and very dutifully signed the roster.

JIM O'HALLORAN popped in for a few minutes—still looking like he could "fast break" with the best of them. BILL ENGLEHART came from Lombard, Ill. and JIM RICHMONDY arrived from Arlington, Va. and BOB GEISEN from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.

BOB GAFFNEY from Whitesboro, N.Y. dropped by to see us and asked for Pete Kernan who had just left. TOM RIORDAN came up from Whitesboro with Bob. BILL LEONARD '50 of Huntsville, Ala. came by to see what all the cheering was about. We told him. He joined in.

There were many who could stay but a moment or two but did stay long enough to say "hello"—"nice party!"—"see you in '69."

All told, some 60 or 70 people came. appeared to enjoy the little celebration, and enabled FRED CROWE and your reporter to pay the bartender and effect some sort of expense reconciliation.

A truly major effort was put out by Fred and Rosemary Crowe in arranging for the complex refreshment program for the affair. They worked! And again I tip my hat to them as I did that evening some two hours after the party began. Well done!

How strange the fates. Fred Crowe, who heads the flourishing accounting firm in South Bend, had been mentioning to us that the staff has been very busy and "things have gone reasonably well."

1950

JOHN W. THORNTON
400 MONSERRATE ST.
CORAL GABLES, FLA. 33146

Here is a wish that you all have a pleasant summer. We had a nice visit with JIM SWEENEY, a patent attorney in Chicago, here in Miami for a trial. PHIL RECORD has been named the city editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. The Houston Chronicle recently featured a full page spread about the outstanding record achieved by the Houston Association of Credit Management under the management of WALT J. WISSEL since 1959 when there were about 300 members. He sparked the management of WALT J. WISSEL since 1959 Houston Association of Credit Management under about the outstanding record achieved by the

1945

FRANK M. LINEHAN
P.O. BOX 585
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. 13902

"JD" USINA has retired from the US Navy with the rank of Commander and has been appointed comptroller to the central urges, ITT Federal Laboratories, Ft. Wayne.

AL WADE is one of the first grandfathers in the history of ND. Since Al is with Kalamazoo, Mich. Another classmate has passed away—LARRY NOOK. We extend our condolences to his widow at 52 Cass St., South Haven, Man.

Rev. DICK TIMM, CSC is visiting prof. of ophthalmology at U. of California, Davis. Dr. BILL and Mary Ann have been living in a Jefferson medical school of nursing and Bill Jr is completing his freshman year at Dartmouth.

I was where HARRY GILLIANG's brother is seeking the Democratic nod for US senator from Ohio. Saw ERNIE RAUSCHER and Ernie Jr at the opening round of the NIT. Jim is Vice-Pres. of Eastern Colorype Co., Clifton, N.J. Vice-Pres. FRANK BEAUDINE has relocated to 1302 14th St., N.W. Washington, Ill.

BOB GRIMES has transferred to Toledo with Penn-Central.

1946

PETER P. RICHSKI
30 FUNWOOD
OLD GREENWICH, CONN. 06870

ARTHUR K. FALK has been appointed director of the reclamation engineering dept. of the Detroit Edison Co. PAUL L. ROSE is has been appointed general manager of the Wayne Division of Divco-Wayne Corp. CLAIRE V. HANSEN has been awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst.

1947

JACK FINNEGAN on the west coast.

1948

GEORGE J. KEENAN
17 ROLLING HILLS RD.
CLIFTON, N.J. 07015

Another milestone has passed away — LARKY WILSON has left us. A truly major effort was put out by Fred and Rosemary Crowe in arranging for the complex refreshment program for the affair. They worked! And again I tip my hat to them as I did that evening some two hours after the party began. Well done!

How strange the fates. Fred Crowe, who heads a flourishing accounting firm in South Bend, had been mentioning to us that the staff has been very busy and "things have gone reasonably well."

1949

Jack McAndrews '44 and Jack Murray '44

Nothing fishy about these big guns. (See '44 column.)
JAMES JENNINGS
BORG-WARNER CORP.
200 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60604

Our sympathy to DICK GARRITY and to his mother. Dick's father died March 27 and was buried the 30th.

JOHN BUCKLEY graced us with the information that LEE BROWN and his recent bride Monica are in Holland for a year of study and research at the Technical U. of Delft. The U. of Colorado and American Chemical Society have assisted in underwriting this expedition. Lee and Monica can be reached during this time at Lasimbak 14.04, The Hague, The Netherlands.

WALT TURNER called to confirm that WALT CLEMENTS had indeed gone through with the wedding. Walt specializes in marketing services and is the President of Turner and Associates, 11047 S. Hale, Chicago. Walt lives with his wife Linda at 11047 S. Hale. Jack and Linda were married in '61 and they have four little tads; Walter, Jr., Lawrence, Carol and Denise.

Walt mentioned he saw three of our classmates at the wedding. First was DICK BURKE, who was transferred back to Chicago about a year ago and was then flying DC-8's for United Air Lines. Since then Dick has become a captain and is now flying the short-haul 727's, so you may see him on a trip into South Bend. Dick and his wife Jackie were married in 1956 and they have four children: Richard, Suzanne, Kathleen, and Christopher. They live at 5534 N. Lizaward Ave., Skokie, Ill.

JACK BOEHM is a doctor, specializing in premature and newborn infants at Evanston Hosp. He is in academic medicine and practices only obstetrics and gynecology. John has to wait over five years after applying for membership so it's a pretty exclusive club. Congrats to John E. Tillis.

From the sunny south, ART STEVENS writes that he and his wife Trudy left Chicago in '54 and moved to New Orleans. Art is vice-president and treasurer of Pan-Am Life Investments. Business has brought them further south to South America, Caracas, Panama, Guatemala, etc. He would like to hear from HARRY BORNHOFEN and JOE MCAULEY.

ED BOEHLING tells us that he, his wife, and five children will shortly be moving to Dallas (Tex.). Ed was promoted to regional mgr. for American Optical Co. In South Central, He is now the div. mgr. for American Optical in South Central. His domain will cover five states in the southeast with emphasis on marketing efforts. He sure would like to hear from TOM BEHLMING, BOB CHRIST, TOM Coughlin, John Lenord, Frank Bosuka, and Tim Corcoran.

JOE HEMPFLING writes from Indianapolis about the birth of a new daughter. His wife Lou Ann and baby are doing fine. Joe is starting his 15th year with Kiefer-Stewart Co. down in Indianapolis. In all those years, he's never had an Excedrin headache because Kiefer makes another brand of tablet.

EARL BEAUCHAMP is planning on early retire­ment in May. He received his BS in French and his BA degree this January from the U. of Michigan. She is now a science teacher in the Flint schools.

More kids—JACK LONG just had his ninth. Now has 3 boys, 3 girls. Jack is personnel director with General Foods in the international div. He manages to see JACK CUSACK in the summer and JOE GALLAGHER in the winter. The rest of the time he travels.

For those of you who may not have read the '53 column in the last issue, "BRIAN DUFF was doing research in diabetes at the Joslin Clinic in Boston. He has also accepted a position for next year on the faculty of the U. of Chicago. VINCENT H. POST was running for 6th Ward councilman of Yonkers, NY as a Republican. Don't know whether he won or lost. RAYMOND A. SCHRAMM was transferred back to Chicago about a year ago by consultation and referral. He and Kiefer were married in '54 and have brought a son, Richard, Suzanne, & fartha and Christopher. They were married in 1956 and they have four children; Richard, Suzanne, Kimberly (seven), and Christopher. They live in Miami, assures Russ of Mack's good air cover and could get there but unce he is still trying to do 48 hours worth. Mean­while, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Got some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall but unce he is still trying to do 48 hours worth. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Got some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall. Please drop us a note with some news. Also make plans to attend the big 12 and look for your classmates in O'有多大খেরমানুষ হলে যাব। আমরা সবাই আমাদের স্মৃতির প্রতি সুখীত বলতে পারি।

BELL RICH is also a doctor and is also in academic medicine. Bill lives at 221 Welsey in Oak Park, Ill. He is ass't. prof. of psychiatry and neurology, assoc. dean for academic affairs, and Chief of Staff at the Loyola U. Hosp.

WILLIAM F. WHITE is now vice-pres. mid­west sales mgr. for Byth & Co., Inc. in Chicago. BRIAN R. GRAY is doing research in diabetes at the Joslin Clinic in Boston. He has also accepted a position for next year on the faculty of the U. of Chicago. VINCENT H. POST was running for 6th Ward councilman of Yonkers, NY as a Republican. Don't know whether he won or lost. RAY­MOND A. SCHRAMM was transferred back to Chicago about a year ago by consultation and referral. He and Kiefer were married in '54 and have brought a son, Richard, Suzanne, & fartha and Christopher. They were married in 1956 and they have four children; Richard, Suzanne, Kimberly (seven), and Christopher. They live in Miami, assures Russ of Mack's good air cover and could get there but unce he is still trying to do 48 hours worth. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Got some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall but unce he is still trying to do 48 hours worth. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Got some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall. Please drop us a note with some news. Also make plans to attend the big 12 and look for your classmates in O'有多大খেরমানুষ হলে যাব। আমরা সবাই আমাদের স্মৃতির প্রতি সুখীত বলতে পারি।

BILLY MAUS and DON DORINI would be up for the game. They both served in the service and have done well. FRANK B. EISTEIN has joined Mogen Davis in the newly created position of Northern Ill. state mgr., outside of Chicago area so we could have some of his good steaks on the charcoal grill. I still have my hopes up but since he is still trying to do 60 hours worth I think he might have to try this time. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Get some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall but unce he is still trying to do 60 hours worth. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Get some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall. Please drop us a note with some news. Also make plans to attend the big 12 and look for your classmates in O'有多大খেরমানুষ হলে যাব। আমরা সবাই আমাদের স্মৃতির প্রতি সুখীত বলতে পারি।

BILLY MAUS and DON DORINI would be up for the game. They both served in the service and have done well. FRANK B. EISTEIN has joined Mogen Davis in the newly created position of Northern Ill. state mgr., outside of Chicago area so we could have some of his good steaks on the charcoal grill. I still have my hopes up but since he is still trying to do 60 hours worth I think he might have to try this time. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Get some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall but unce he is still trying to do 60 hours worth. Meanwhile, all of you in the northern climate stop into his supper club in Appleton. Get some other plans for a while. May be back in the fall. Please drop us a note with some news. Also make plans to attend the big 12 and look for your classmates in O'有多大খেরমানুষ হলে যাব। আমরা সবাই আমাদের স্মৃতির প্রতি সুখীত বলতে পারি।
William W. Moore '45 has been elected president of the Industrial Gas Cleaning Institute. This is a national association of manufacturers of equipment for air pollution control and other types of industrial gas cleaning. Moore is vice-president and division manager, air pollution control division, of Research-Cottrell Inc.

Thomas E. Ward '46 has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois to the Urban Area Study Commission. This group will examine the existing various elements of DAILY work and make recommendations that could result in the modernization of Illinois' local government. Ward is assistant to the district director of public relations for US Steel in Chicago.

C. Travis Marshall '48 has been named vice-president of marketing of the E. F. Johnson Company, manufacturer of two-day radio systems and electronic components in Waseca, Minn. Marshall will direct the company's marketing, distribution, and sales activities for all products.

William P. Dioguardi '47 has been named athletic director of Montclair State College where he has been acting director since October. Dioguardi has been baseball coach there for 19 years and has a record of 272 wins and 133 losses. In his years as coach he has only one losing season to his credit. For the present Dioguardi will continue his coaching duties.

John Sheridan '49 has been named vice-president of domestic sales, northern division, of the Princess Coal Sales Company. He has been with the company 14 years and moves to this position from the job of manager of the Chicago district.

MOORE '45    WARD '46    MARSHALL '48    DIOGUARDI '47    SHERIDAN '49

1954
MILTON J. BEAULING
21 SIGNAL HILL BLVD.
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. 62203

If you read the editorial on page 3 of the March Alumni, written by Dick Rosie I'm sure you were just thrilled to learn that today's students are creating a new ND. How come we didn't hear anything about that when we had our chance? I guess we missed the boat--too busy getting an education to educate or create.

On our behalf it must be said we weren't too qualified to create a new University, having less than a college education at the time and no real experience or prior accomplishments. We let ND leave her mark on us instead of us leaving our mark on her.

I hope Rosie's mark isn't a stain and I wish he'd create a new University sometime else. And that's this old, Dale.

AL FRANIGAN is a partner in the patent law firm of Griffin & Franigan. Al and his better half Susan have only five boys and three girls. They haven't planned as well as GEORGE HUBBARD and Maryann who have four of each. Al reports that DON DOWDEN is also a patent attorney. Al lives at 4531 N. Dietmar Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207 and occasionally sees JOHN SETTER, JERRY TOOMY, and FANN ROMANCE in and around the Washington DC area.

LCDR. JOHN CUNNINGHAM is an intern at the Naval Hosp. in Philadelphia. John and wife Maryanne have two boys and have traveled extensively for Uncle Sam. Their last tour took them to Spain and Portugal where they took in the bullfights.

Also heard from Cmdr. JOHN NORTON. John's in the data processing branch, on the staff of the commander antisubmarine warfare force. John's in the data processing branch, on the staff of the commander antisubmarine warfare force. The Nortons have three boys and two girls. Their most recent blessed event occurred on Sept. 23 with the arrival of red-haired Kathleen. Their most recent address is 2352 Great Neck Dr., Va. 22504.

While on birth—GEORGE HENRY and Alice had number five, a son Steven on Dec. 29, just in time to be counted as a '67 deduction. Nice planning.

Would you believe that the MALONEs left NJ for LA? CHRIS is general mgr. for Firel Tires Co. in Los Angeles. They live at 1221 Via Catalina, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274.

JOE COSGROVE is sales mgr. for the Chinook Helicopter, Boeing Co., and has spent time in Vietnam, Italy and Germany while he keeps Cathy busy at home having little Cosgroves. Number four, Brian was born May 20, 1967 and number five is due this May.

JIM LIBERATORE, 214x Arthur Ave., Lake- wood, Ohio 44107 would like to hear from JOE LEAZER, DAN WHALEN, and other good buds.

Jim has six children and is now with Management Recruiters International.

BILL AMUNDSON, PO Box 3025, Sioux City, Iowa 51102 is director of public works and city engineer there. He'd love to hear from some of the CE's.

MARK MCBARGE's better half Maureen writes that Mark is chief inspector at Saginaw Steering Gear, Div. of GM and that they have three girls and two boys.

Dr. YATES HAFNER has been appointed associate dean of faculty at Antioch Col, in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Last summer he developed independent study guides in landmarks of western literature, a course he is offering this year.

NICHOLAS A. KRALI, formerly of the General Atomic Co., has been appointed prof. of physics at the U. of Maryland.

EDWARD R. O'CONNOR is a foreign service officer of the State Dept. and is assigned in Washington as a fellow in science and technology of the Dept. of Commerce. He is working with the Office of Maritime Administration. He has just completed a year's tour of duty under this program as the internationaia aid service to the department of commerce's international safety program.

Not much to add about RICH HORMAN. Spent the entire year in New York, New York. Youngstown, Ohio around Dec. 1. McDonald's are out, Red Bar's in. The Hormans will be at our annual party after the Oklahoma game this year. Almost everyone who writes mentions coming to one or another—but how about making the effort to come to our first game and let us throw the party. Sock it to me baby!

Dr. JIM CANNON has been elected to the faculty of the named trustees of Fordham is living in Wayland, Mass. FRED MANN is ass't. mgr. of James River Transfer Div. Cooper-Jarrett Inc. in Rockford, Ill.

BOB ZEIS is the ass't. econ. mgr. for the Denver Press. NICK DICKERMAN is the assoc. chief of the plasma and electron work at II T Research Institute.

JERRY TOOMEY and FRANK ROMANCE in Chicago. She's been of considerable help for a comparatively short time in the world's largest airplane, the OSee of Military and Commercial Affairs. He has just completed a year's effort for the General Motors and is back in Washington, DC.

Also heard from Cmdr. BILL AMUNDSON, PO Box 3025, Sioux City, Iowa. 51102.

Write. Here comes De Judge. Here comes De Judge.
The visit of JOSE REYES-SOMOZA '56 to Santa Domingo as part of an official Nicaraguan mission was the occasion of a reunion with some Dominican Republic NDers. Shown at the Nicaraguan Embassy are (left to right) BENJAMIN PAIEWONSKY '59, Mrs. Juan Rafael Pacheco Jr, Jose Reyes-Somoza, Mrs. Paiewonsky, JUAN RAFAEL PACHECO JR '56.

1956 EUGENE O'CONNOR CHICAGO 60611 ELLICOTT SQ. BLDG. BUFFALO, N.Y. 14223

River Forest, Ill., here are two most eligible Italian bachelor, NICK MAVIANO (Mavignano), who is quite involved in the family grocery store, and JACQUES DEFRANK, who has settled into a new home on Chicago's southwest side. JOHN DEASY received word from TOM POWELLS, owner of Wisconsin Auto Sales, Inc., that their main offices have moved to Century City in Los Angeles. WALTER NAGEL w. L. in 1967 by General Automotive Div. of Ford on May 15 and will be living on Peachtree Lane in Williamport, Maryland; he took with him La-Grange Park's top Don Mother (see Obits). Three children, Walter, Teddy, and Julie.

Dr. PAUL J. INEICH has joined Complex Co. as a sales rep. to promote SOL, general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. way down south of the border, has introduced a new beer called Cuscatela. Remember, the first he introduced! Did you see TOM CASSIDY in Time? It seems that Tom is one of the first lawyers in the country to use videotape in the legal field (depositions, wills, etc.). Still looks as dapper as ever. Enjoyed the comments of Time's publisher on RAY KENNEY (7521 Main, Kansas City, Mo.). While we're on the subject, whatever happened to CARL J.ACK GITS has joined Chemed Co. as a sales rep. through recently. Also please ask ROD CYRER to reply to my last letter (come on Rod!).

RON MOTTI, a state rep. in Ohio, was making headlines in Cleveland when I passed through recently. He and the local machine were exchanging words and law suits.

JACK GITTS reported in via a yellow card (some arrived too late for this column and will be in the next) to say that he calls 1123 Shorecrest Dr., Racine, Wis., home for his family that includes three children. "Would like to learn the whereabouts of DICK 'BROOKLYN' MANION, WALT GUGLIELMO (now 'Digger' here in Chicago recently) and DON SILEO. Also please ask ROD CYRER to reply to my last letter (come on Rod!)."

Hats off to AF Maj. TOM O'HARA who received the air medal for outstanding service in Vietnam. He was assigned to Columbus Air Force Base. Miss. Also glad to hear that Capt. JOHN MURRAY is back (7301 Austin St. Annan, Paducah, Ky.).

Still looks as dapper as ever. Enjoyed the comments of Time's publisher on RAY KENNEY (7521 Main, Kansas City, Mo.). While we're on the subject, whatever happened to CARL J.ACK GITS has joined Chemed Co. as a sales rep. through recently. He and the local machine were exchanging words and law suits.

JACK GITTS reported in via a yellow card (some arrived too late for this column and will be in the next) to say that he calls 1123 Shorecrest Dr., Racine, Wis., home for his family that includes three children. "Would like to learn the whereabouts of DICK 'BROOKLYN' MANION, WALT GUGLIELMO (now 'Digger' here in Chicago recently) and DON SILEO. Also please ask ROD CYRER to reply to my last letter (come on Rod!)."

RON MOTTI, a state rep. in Ohio, was making headlines in Cleveland when I passed through recently. He and the local machine were exchanging words and law suits.

JACK GITTS reported in via a yellow card (some arrived too late for this column and will be in the next) to say that he calls 1123 Shorecrest Dr., Racine, Wis., home for his family that includes three children. "Would like to learn the whereabouts of DICK 'BROOKLYN' MANION, WALT GUGLIELMO (now 'Digger' here in Chicago recently) and DON SILEO. Also please ask ROD CYRER to reply to my last letter (come on Rod!)."
ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE

PAUL NOLAND is a practicing attorney in the Loop, and resides with wife and four children in Glen Ellyn, Ill. ROGER O'REILLY needs a book to read and has recommended that all see JOHN W. CORBETT forbullish securities. And said Mr. Corbett refused further comment except to announce that his family has recently moved to Wharton, III. RICHARD POWERS flew low up from Peoria and his thriving casualty insurance business to join the festivities and inquired as to the activities of the Robi family.

DENNIS POWERS flew low up from Peoria and his thriving casualty insurance business to join the festivities and inquired as to the activities of the Robi family.

PHILIP J. BRADTKE announced open house in early summer for all to inspect his new home under construction: an architect's dream house!

JOHN P. DEASY had numerous profound comments on the political and racial situations in the Chicago area; meanwhile his life insurance efforts continue with the Equitable. MARTIN E. MULDER, JOE MEYER, DON LOPEZ (233 Elm, Hillside, IL.) and George C. Everpure Inc. in Oakbrook, III. Mary Elizabeth became number four child in the Oak Lawn area.

Our Class representative on the Chicago Club board of directors, JAMES P. RYTHER, participated at the quiet engineering end of the table with his partner in McCarlcy & Co. (members of the NY Stock Exchange) and MOTORA's CHESTER MITCHELL was a welcome newcomer to the group of '56 diners.

THOMAS B. McNEILL is another LaSalle street attorney with the firm Mayer, Friedlich, Spilhaus & Rutter. Two of his young sons are the pride and joy of Tom and Ingrid in suburban Kenilworth.

JACK ROBINSON reports he is now located in Youngstown, Ohio. He will be in charge of all FM operations, open orthodontic practice.

BILLY MERRILL supports Peggy, Kathy, Tommy, Joey and Kelly Finnegan and their mother in northwest suburban Arlington Heights through his sales efforts for Cole of California (swimwear). And it's hoped that by the time you read this, Julie or Philip Finnegan has safely arrived on the scene.

CHUCK MILLIGAN reported on his baseball conditioning as well as the fact that he's accounting mgr. for the Jewel Companies Inc. A resident of Palatine, Ill., Chuck and wife have two boys and two girls with another due this spring.

RICHARD POWERS flew low up from Peoria and his thriving casualty insurance business to join the festivities and inquired as to the activities of the Robi family.

DENNIS POWERS flew low up from Peoria and his thriving casualty insurance business to join the festivities and inquired as to the activities of the Robi family.

DENNIS POWERS flew low up from Peoria and his thriving casualty insurance business to join the festivities and inquired as to the activities of the Robi family.

Other than the aforementioned, not much new at Manion household; Little League, Parish Men's Board, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Cub Pack Chairman, gardener, carpenter, etc.

JOHN MANION

1957

GEORGE W. GROBLE

111 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

S.O.S. to all those who have any news: The well is running dry, so please sock it to me with the word.

First news of interest is that DENNIS TROESCHEL, a member of our Class is now with Aetna Life Insurers in Chicago.

JACK ROBINSON reports he is now located in Youngstown, Ohio. He will be in charge of all FM operations, open orthodontic practice.

Other than the aforementioned, not much new at Manion household; Little League, Parish Men's Board, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Cub Pack Chairman, gardener, carpenter, etc.

1958

ARTHUR L. ROULE, JR.

LAPORTE, IND. 46350

The news this time is somewhat limited. However, we hope that what will be remedied for next issue by those of you who have neglected to contact us in recent months.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.

BILLY ROBI (2334 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.) is the new office manager of the Help-Us-Shop, the new, small independent in Walnut Creek, Calif. with four children, ages eight, six, four and two.
Lcdr. RICHARD S. THOMAS (USN) has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for his actions against a B-47 being used as a mother ship in the Vietnam War. EMILE A. BERNARD has joined the staff of The Los Angeles Times lab to work in the weapon plans room.

WILLIAM J. JONES has been appointed mgr. of production control for Dodge Mfr. Corp. div. of Chrysler Corp. JAMES BANSON has been appointed mgr. of industrial engineering in the Midland (Mich) div. of Dow Chemical Co. HARLEY D. BUNN has passed his bar exams at Washington U.

Cpt. JAMES BANZAY is participating in "Operation Truong Cong Dinh" in Vietnam. It is part of the Allied counteroffensive and is meant to drive the communists away from the major population centers and keep traffic moving on the two main roads between Saigon and the southernmost region of the delta.

1959

JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

You will notice a new address for the Class secretary above. After three years at Elder HS in Cincinnati, teaching American lit and as asst. director of public relations, I became an admissions counselor at the University on June 17. I hope to see many of you this summer and fall when you stop by the Campus, and hope you will provide us with many "newsy" items about your- selves and our classmates.

JOHN MARTIN has moved from El Cerrito, Calif. to 52 Linden Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. 95050.

JIM HEAVY got away on the Navy in March, 1963 and moved to LA as a project engineer with the Carahonian Co. In 1962 he married Suzanne and they now have two daughters, Jennifer, three and Erin Marie, one. Last July they returned to Chicago for Jim's new job as installation engineer with Eheht Co. He is still active with the Navy and is a staff member of the reserve destroyer div., 5th Naval district.

Dr. NORMAN A. ODYNEIC is now chief resident surgeon at Mayo Clinic.

THOMAS, famous Glee Club tenor, has been named senior investment analyst in the Prudential Ins. Co.'s commercial and industrial loan dept. in Minneapolis. THOMAS M. O'CONNELL and JAMES L. FARRELL, Jr. have been awarded the professional designation of chartered financial analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. Tom is director of regional research for McDonald & Co., Cleveland, and Farrell is portfolio administrator for the College Retirement Equities Fund, NY. JOE BRADY was awarded an MBA by Lehigh U.

BARRISTER BARGAINS FOR BLACK BROTHERS

There is no area of American life which is more disputed, discussed and disagreed upon than the treatment of minority groups. Some people fight discrimination with words, others with bricks and Molotov Cocktails. John S. R. Martzell '58, '61L attempts to right the wrongs with the best weapon society has ever produced—the law.

When he left Notre Dame in 1961 Martzell went to work as a law clerk for US District Judge J. Skelly Wright in Louisiana. Judge Wright handled the bulk of desegregation cases in New Orleans and southeast Louisiana. When Skelly departed for Washington he was succeeded by Judge Frank B. Ellis and, under him, Martzell dealt extensively with the constitutional problems relating to the major desegregation suits in the Louisiana federal courts.

He has served as a troubleshooter for the governor. He says, "For a year I represented the city and the police department in all the litigation growing out of the Bogalusa civil rights struggle. I also handled the negotiations between the Negro civil rights organization, the Bogalusa Voters League and the city." In November, 1965, while bedded down in the hospital with a broken leg, Martzell was approached by a representative of Gov. John J. McKeithen. He was asked to become executive director of the Louisiana Commission on Human Relations, Rights and Responsibilities. He resigned his position with Bogalusa and took on the problems of discrimination on a state-wide level.

Though he mostly directed the efforts of the 42-man commission, he also was a troubleshooter for the governor. About his job he explains, "When there would be a matter of overt racial confrontation in a community, I would be sent in to try to settle the matter."
1960

In Greensburg, Ind. right off the turnpike. BILL is practicing medicine. STEVE WEIDNER will in Harrogate, Yorkshire. TOM MILLER is in Brook Park, Ohio his home. FRANK OWENS ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE

EGAN is practicing in Brooklyn. News from the yellow cards: BOB BOLCHINI, wife Fran and son Bobby have completed a two-year Army tour in Grafenwoehr and are now settled in Tula where Bob is with the 9th Test and Evaluation Div. PETE BREKKEN has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross in Tokyo Broadcasting System. Kennedy has been producer and program director of “Big Three Golf” on NBC; “The American Golfer” and “Golf World,” a golf series seen on the BBC and the Tokyo Broadcasting System.

1963

DON WINNER is in the Army as a captain, serving in the 10th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Germany. FRANK SUNDERMANN was married in March in Cincinnati, shortly after his return from Army tour in Turkey. He and his bride, Laurel, Md. Hal is stationed at Ft. Meade. BILLY VASU and Marille Therese Huyot were married in New York City.

1961

Notice from the Alumni Office tells me that JIM KANE, BOB KUHNS, BOB MANNING, LARRY WOPAT is stationed at Langley AFB, Va. He related that after graduation he joined the National Guard and served his six months of the State Dept. of Administration. PETER Kladison. Tom will be with the bureau of personnel relations specialist with the bureau of personnel relations specialist. LAYF and Martin have been married since 1960, and are living in Cambridge. MARTIN L. "SAM" LUFF is now practicing in Columbus. WILLIAM J. "SAM" LUFF is now practicing in Columbus.

1962

The sympathy of our entire class is extended to MIKE SCHALLER, son of his father. My apologies to KARL, ROESEL, whose letter I was unable to get to him during recent business trip to Washington. PETER KANE was called home by his father. CARL, a freshman in the spring quarter, has been admitted to the 9th Test and Evaluation Div. PETE SCHNEID graduated from the U. of Michigan with a major in electrical engineering. He will and will be married in September. JIM FORSTO graduated from St. Louis U. med. school in June, 1965. He married in the spring quarter, May 20. He married the former Barbara Ncilon in 1965. He is engaged to Kit Fahike in electrical engineering. ROGER BREKKEN has his MS and PhD in chemical eng. from Iowa State University in electrical engineering. ROGER BREKKEN has his MS and PhD in chemical eng. from Iowa State University. AL GEMPULI is now living in Jackson, Miss. Don is working for III. Bell. JIM ANTHONY is with the U. of Mexico from Stanford in chemistry and is now on active duty in Washington, DC with the Army. CAPT. ROBERT B. IRVINE JR is stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb. PVT. STEPHEN C. KNUP (USA) has completed advanced infantry at Fort Dix, N.J. THOMAS A. NEDDY is now serving in the USAF. JOHN F. MACKIE has been appointed professional sales representative for The Joseph M. Morabito Co., 115 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y. He has received his B.A. in metallurgy at the U. of Pennsylvania, and is on the research staff at the Institute for Materials Research. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and 11 air medals for action in Southeast Asia. His work has been recognized by the Carnegie Institution of Washington for his contributions to the field of materials science. He is now serving in Vietnam as medic. LARRY WOPAT is stationed at Langley AFB, Va. JIM KANE, BOB KUHNS, BOB MANNING, LARRY WOPAT is stationed at Langley AFB, Va.

1960 LAW

JOHN N. MORALES, 721 HINMAN AVENUE EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60202

LARRY WICHTMAN is married to Constance, Ky. that he and Constance have been married for ten years. Finally where Larry has been a solo practitioner since graduation. He and DON GARDNER get together frequently when they are practicing just across the Ohio River in Cincinnati.

1961 LAW

JOHN N. MORELAND, 121 MAIN ST. OTTUMWA, IOWA 52501

Notice from the Alumni Office tells me that WILLIAM HENNEGhan is now clerking for the district court, south* of the State of Washington. DOUGLAS DAVIES has joined the investment banking and brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody Co. as a registered rep. in their Los Angeles regional office. TOM NOO­NAN has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative in Seattle. TOM McMURRAY is part owner of the Sprague Building Co. Captain JOHNNY DONALD of the 9th Test and Evaluation Div. PETE BREKKEN has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. ROGER BREKKEN has his MS and PhD in chemical eng. from Iowa State University.

1962 LAW

PAUL K. ROONEY, U.S. COURTHOUSE FOLEY SQ., LONG ISLAND 11707, N.Y. 10007

In April FELIX MAGISZEWSKI interrupted his business trip to the East and dropped in for a visit. He related that after graduating he joined the National Guard and served his six months of the Air Force Command. He then went on to work with Procter and Gamble Belux in Belgium. His new address is F. Ave. Jean Stans (Avec le Gouv). Lorrain, Bruxelles.

PHILIP WARREN SKIDWOT recently received
ROBERT E. SCHLOSSER ’50 has been tapped for the job of director of the professional development division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The division plans, prepares and delivers professional development programs for CPAs to assist the Institute’s 62,000 members in improving their professional competence. He comes to the position from the chairmanship of the department of financial accounting at the State U. of New York at Buffalo.

WILLIAM G. GREIF ’51L has been appointed vice-president of the new Washington office of the Bristol-Myers Co. He comes to the position from the vice-presidency of Mead-Johnson which merged with Bristol-Myers in December, 1967.

ROBERT C. BUTLER ’52 has been elected vice-president and controller of Interchemical Corp. for whom he was previously director of planning for the divisions. Butler came to Interchemical Corp. after serving as vice-president and treasurer of Isotopes Inc.

DR. JAMES J. CANNON JR. ’54 has been elected to the board of directors and appointed treasurer of VIATRON Computer Systems Corp. of Burlington, Mass. VIATRON is a new company engaged in development of computer products and systems for commercial use.

HENRY FRAWLEY JR ’60 has been named Outstanding Young Farmer of the year by the Donaldwood, SD, Jaycees. Frawley was also chosen as one of the three most outstanding young farmers or ranchers in South Dakota by the SD Jaycees and the SD Bankers Assoc. He is manager of the family ranching enterprise and was recognized for his accomplishments in soil and water conservation and in the crossbreeding of cattle.

THOMAS F. GROJEAN ’60 has been announced as the new vice-president of finance of the Flying Tiger Line. He comes to Flying Tiger from the position of treasurer and chief financial officer of Southern Airways Inc.

BUTLER ’52
CANNON ’54

SCHLOSSER ’50
GREIF ’51L

FRANK GEORGE (Jr.) ’60
SAMUEL TREVINO is a guest scientist in physics at the Army’s materials and mechanics research center, Watertown, Mass. TOM SCHROEDER spent two years in the Navy as a supply officer basic course.

CHARLES W. BLANCHARD recently received a MBA from Ohio State U.

WILLIAM J. O’CONNOR has been promoted to asst. mgr. in the central credit div. of Marine Midland Trust Co. of western New York.

FRED YASHEWSKI and BOB CORRAO are brokers for Edwards and Hanly in NYC. Both completed two years of Army service prior to joining the firm. Bob also graduated from UCLA with an MBA.

DENNIS LE JUENE is working for Harris Trust in Chicago, specializing in international finance. He is attending Northwestern business school at night. He and his wife have a daughter, Angela Marie.

MICHAELE J. WALUSIS has been appointed an instructor of art at Youngstown State U., Ohio. He received his master’s there in June.

MICHAEL SMITH is involved in training for foreign assignment in the Peace Corps. He recently completed the Peace corps course in San Francisco and has been assigned to Monrovia, Liberia. His responsibilities will include training local personnel in modern techniques of administration.

DR. SAMUEL TREVINO is a guest scientist in physics at the Army’s materials and mechanics research center, Watertown, Mass. TOM SCHROEDER spent two years in the Navy as a supply officer basic course.

KEVIN M. HOPKINSON is serving on USS Bataan in the Gulf of Tonkin. Jerry is back in the home port of Mayport, Fla. after stops in Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and in the crossbreeding of cattle.

ROBERT G. KLAUSNER has completed an ordnance officer basic course.

From Due Pho, Vietnam (AHTNC), Army 2nd Lt. ARTHUR J. DUNN recently arrived with the 1st div.’s 11th Light Infantry Brigade. He received extensive jungle training in Hawaii before assignment to combat against the enemy.

SERGO CATANI is production manager of LaDelicias— a large candy manufacturer. JOHN J. MCCABE JR recently graduated magna cum laude from the U. of Arkansas Law School. JAMES P. BLUM (Lt. j.g.) is serving on USS Tom Green County LST 1159 now in the area around Vietnam.

ANE DE AGOSTINO passed the Michigan bar last fall and practices with the firm of Kennedy, Kerensky, Clemons and Co. He graduated from U. of Detroit law school and worked part time for various law firms during the three years.

PAUL FITZGERALD graduated from Taf's dental school and received the award of the American Academy of General Dentistry. He is presently stationed in Okinawa and his wife Kathleen and two sons are with him.

THOMAS J. LICK has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF at Lackland AFB (Tex.). DENNIS J. PHILLIPS has been appointed broker-school consultant at the Pittsburgh brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

CLARENCE H. LOEBACH JR has been awarded the silver wings upon graduation as a 3rd officer and is now working in Connecticut as a system analyst for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He is married to the former Kathleen Kennedy and they have two sons. JIM O’HARA is at the business school of Washington U. in St. Louis. He was released from the Army as a Captain (Intelligence) last December.

JAMES P. BLUM (Lt. j.g.) is serving on USS Bataan in the Gulf of Tonkin. Jerry is back in the home port of Mayport, Fla. after stops in Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and

News from Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.)—ROBERT G. KLAUSNER has completed an ordnance officer basic course.

From Due Pho, Vietnam (AHTNC), Army 2nd Lt. ARTHUR J. DUNN recently arrived with the 1st div.’s 11th Light Infantry Brigade. He received extensive jungle training in Hawaii before assignment to combat against the enemy.

SERGO CATANI is production manager of LaDelicias—a large candy manufacturer. JOHN J. MCCABE JR recently graduated magna cum laude from the U. of Arkansas Law School. JAMES P. BLUM (Lt. j.g.) is serving on USS Tom Green County LST 1159 now in the area around Vietnam.

ANE DE AGOSTINO passed the Michigan bar last fall and practices with the firm of Kennedy, Kerensky, Clemons and Co. He graduated from U. of Detroit law school and worked part time for various law firms during the three years.

PAUL FITZGERALD graduated from Taf’s dental school and received the award of the American Academy of General Dentistry. He is presently stationed in Okinawa and his wife Kathleen and two sons are with him.

THOMAS J. LICK has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF at Lackland AFB (Tex.). DENNIS J. PHILLIPS has been appointed broker-school consultant at the Pittsburgh brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

CLARENCE H. LOEBACH JR has been awarded the silver wings upon graduation as a 3rd officer and is now working in Connecticut as a system analyst for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He is married to the former Kathleen Kennedy and they have two sons. JIM O’HARA is at the business school of Washington U. in St. Louis. He was released from the Army as a Captain (Intelligence) last December.

JAMES P. BLUM (Lt. j.g.) is serving on USS Bataan in the Gulf of Tonkin. Jerry is back in the home port of Mayport, Fla. after stops in Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and

News from Aberdeen Proving Ground (Md.)—ROBERT G. KLAUSNER has completed an ordnance officer basic course.

From Due Pho, Vietnam (AHTNC), Army 2nd Lt. ARTHUR J. DUNN recently arrived with the 1st div.’s 11th Light Infantry Brigade. He received extensive jungle training in Hawaii before assignment to combat against the enemy.

SERGO CATANI is production manager of LaDelicias—a large candy manufacturer. JOHN J. MCCABE JR recently graduated magna cum laude from the U. of Arkansas Law School. JAMES P. BLUM (Lt. j.g.) is serving on USS Tom Green County LST 1159 now in the area around Vietnam.

ANE DE AGOSTINO passed the Michigan bar last fall and practices with the firm of Kennedy, Kerensky, Clemons and Co. He graduated from U. of Detroit law school and worked part time for various law firms during the three years.

PAUL FITZGERALD graduated from Taf’s dental school and received the award of the American Academy of General Dentistry. He is presently stationed in Okinawa and his wife Kathleen and two sons are with him.

THOMAS J. LICK has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF at Lackland AFB (Tex.). DENNIS J. PHILLIPS has been appointed broker-school consultant at the Pittsburgh brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

CLARENCE H. LOEBACH JR has been awarded the silver wings upon graduation as a 3rd officer and is now working in Connecticut as a system analyst for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He is married to the former Kathleen Kennedy and they have two sons. JIM O’HARA is at the business school of Washington U. in St. Louis. He was released from the Army as a Captain (Intelligence) last December.
FRANCISCO, ACAPAULO AND TALERAI, PERU.

JOHN AYLOR, his wife Mary Louise and two children are living in Maryland. Their address is 5710 Allenwood Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. John received his MBA from U of Chicago in 1968. John and his wife have two sons, John IV. and David IV. John IV. is a student at Harvard Business School and David IV. is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

DAVID KOSTOTANSKY is an automobile engineer for Union Railroad Co. in Dottora, Penn. He and his wife have two sons, John and David. The family will be moving to Chicago next month.

SOHINDA ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE

He is still with the Cleveland firm of Squire, some of the more prominent names in the neighborhood—he can use some help with the Village. He has a nifty place, replete with piano and a six-foot dog. He would probably spend most of his time in front of the television set, with the occasional bit of skiing. Being a nonskier up to that point.

BOB LEGGAT has graduated from U of Virginia law school and is now at Navy OCS in Newport. MIKE CONNIE is married and has a beautiful little girl, Kellie Marie, by wife Diane last January. MIKE is in the computer division of IBM.

BILLY MILLER is living in Milwaukee and is with WTSJ-TV, producing and writing news shows. He has embarked upon a further graduate work in television at the University of Wisconsin.

JOHN AYLOR, his wife Mary Louise and two children are living in Maryland. Their address is 5710 Allenwood Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. John received his MBA from U of Chicago in 1968. John and his wife have two sons, John IV. and David IV. John IV. is a student at Harvard Business School and David IV. is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

DAVID KOSTOTANSKY is an automobile engineer for Union Railroad Co. in Dottora, Penn. He and his wife have two sons, John and David. The family will be moving to Chicago next month.

SOHINDA ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE

He is still with the Cleveland firm of Squire, some of the more prominent names in the neighborhood—he can use some help with the Village. He has a nifty place, replete with piano and a six-foot dog. He would probably spend most of his time in front of the television set, with the occasional bit of skiing. Being a nonskier up to that point.

BOB LEGGAT has graduated from U of Virginia law school and is now at Navy OCS in Newport. MIKE CONNIE is married and has a beautiful little girl, Kellie Marie, by wife Diane last January. MIKE is in the computer division of IBM.

BILLY MILLER is living in Milwaukee and is with WTSJ-TV, producing and writing news shows. He has embarked upon a further graduate work in television at the University of Wisconsin.

JOHN AYLOR, his wife Mary Louise and two children are living in Maryland. Their address is 5710 Allenwood Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. John received his MBA from U of Chicago in 1968. John and his wife have two sons, John IV. and David IV. John IV. is a student at Harvard Business School and David IV. is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

DAVID KOSTOTANSKY is an automobile engineer for Union Railroad Co. in Dottora, Penn. He and his wife have two sons, John and David. The family will be moving to Chicago next month.

SOHINDA ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE

He is still with the Cleveland firm of Squire, some of the more prominent names in the neighborhood—he can use some help with the Village. He has a nifty place, replete with piano and a six-foot dog. He would probably spend most of his time in front of the television set, with the occasional bit of skiing. Being a nonskier up to that point.

BOB LEGGAT has graduated from U of Virginia law school and is now at Navy OCS in Newport. MIKE CONNIE is married and has a beautiful little girl, Kellie Marie, by wife Diane last January. MIKE is in the computer division of IBM.

BILLY MILLER is living in Milwaukee and is with WTSJ-TV, producing and writing news shows. He has embarked upon a further graduate work in television at the University of Wisconsin.

JOHN AYLOR, his wife Mary Louise and two children are living in Maryland. Their address is 5710 Allenwood Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. John received his MBA from U of Chicago in 1968. John and his wife have two sons, John IV. and David IV. John IV. is a student at Harvard Business School and David IV. is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.
SHIVERING SEISMOLOGIST AT THE BIRD STATION

Tired of your job? Feel the need for a change? How about a year in Antarctica? That's what Albert Buenanegle '65 chose, but he's not on vacation. After graduation he went to the U. of Maryland for doctoral work in physics but eye and pocketbook strain took their toll and Albert applied to the National Science Foundation for seismology work at the Byrd Station in Antarctica.

He trained in Maryland, Virginia and New Mexico from July until November and then set off for the great snow lands.

Arrival is timed for the Antarctic's "summer" which runs from October until February. In this period the sun never really sets but after February it is dark almost constantly and the temperature levels out at —10°F.

Albert is chief of seismological operations at the post and he and his assistant are currently studying tremors which affect the western US. The work keeps him busy constantly and he has yet to find time for the pile of reading material he took along.

Albert will be there one year, which is both the minimum and maximum tour of duty. Planes come and go only during summer and the men have no outside contact except "ham" radio for the major part of the year.

Around the post, travel is mostly by foot through tunnels carved from the snow which is dumped on the polar cap each season. The tunnels connect the various buildings which make up the station. Even in the passageways, which are sheltered from the wind, the temperature is —20°F and the men put on their required 15 pounds of outer wear to traverse them. On the wall of the mess hall hangs a grim reminder to dress warmly—the coat of a man who went out without it and was never seen again.

Albert and the others are well provided for to ease the strain of confinement at the station. There is a 20-year supply of food and plenty of beer. Drinking water is piped down from a snow pile melted atop the generators which heat and light the station.

The men take good care of themselves but occasional accidents do occur and Albert was victim of one. April 1 he lost portions of three fingers while working on a snowmobile. Luckily there is good medical attention available and he is now able to attend to his duties around the station.

The men provide their own entertainment and to welcome in 1968 they had a gala all-male New Year's Eve party with decorations and the works.

However, all the parties in the world can't completely relieve the strain of a year on ice and, though Albert is enjoying the post he says, "One year's enough." Come "summer" he'll be back.
working for Douglas Aircraft with the missile and space programs in Long Beach, Calif. In 1967, Don received an MS in aerospace engineering from the U. of Michigan.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. WEBER and wife Betty are in the San Francisco bay area where Don is working for Safeco Insurance Co. as a claims adjuster. They live in Santa Clara and have one daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Weber is employed by the San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Lisa saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE working in a position as a computer programmer for a major computer company. He also saw BOB "STRIKE BREAKER" KRAUSE who has been with the company for some time in Washington, D.C.
Law School Honors O'Meara

Retiring Dean Joseph O'Meara was the guest of honor at this year's Law Honors Banquet. To him Student Bar Pres. James Barba said, "Your years will never be lost to this law school."

"During his administration," Barba went on, "Dean O'Meara has accepted the challenge of change." He pointed to the fact that less than half the law school's student body had college degrees when Dean O'Meara came to the Campus in 1952—and there was no money for scholarships. Now, with only rare exceptions, all ND law students are college graduates and next year's scholarship budget will range between $200,000 and $275,000.

He referred to the dean as "stern . . . honest . . . fair" and said that students found him "a hard-nosed, skinflint, resolute sentimentalist."

"The Dean has been tireless in the cause of Notre Dame," Barba said. "Today the name of the Notre Dame Law School is known north and south, east and west, here and abroad, and this has been his answer to challenge."

"Dean O'Meara," he concluded, "for all that you have done for us, for our profession, our law school, tonight, together, we salute you."

Dean O'Meara's former colleague at the Columbus Bar, Earl Morris, now president of the American Bar Association, gave the principal address of the evening. Dean O'Meara acknowledged the accolades of the occasion, but did not deliver an address.

Gray's Inn spring speakers included former congressman and 1964 Republican vice-presidential nominee, WILLIAM MILLER, and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League. George F. Ball (Michigan; Western Michigan) was elected president of the Inn for next year. Daniel L. Hebert (Kansas, St. Benedict's) is vice-president; James E. Doyle (Texas, Rice) is secretary; and James W. Joiner (Florida, Spring Hill) is treasurer.

The legislative drafting service plans an expanded program of service to legislators and social agencies next year. This year's researching student draftsmen, directed by James A. Hancock (Maryland, Nevada U.), drafted amendments to the Indiana adoption statutes and prepared a series of ten consumer protection bills and a model act on electronic surveillance. Nicholas R. Trogan (Michigan, Central Michigan) is director of the service for next year.

Moot Court finalists for next fall's "Supreme Court" round are Albert J. Bannor (Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's), James P. Cooney (Texas, ND), Hugh D. Prior (Rhode Island, Providence) and James E. Koll (New York, Canisius). The Court elected Bryan J. Hughes (New York, Providence) as its director for next year.

The Student Bar Assoc., in what may be a first, re-elected its president and vice-president for second terms. James J. Barba (New York, Siena) is president; Thomas J. Bonner (Pennsylvania, LaSalle) is vice-president. Newly elected officers include Thomas M. Harvick (Illinois, St. Mary's), secretary; Paul K. Cole (Alabama, Talladega), treasurer; Joseph G. Frantin (New Jersey, St. Bonaventure) and Richard W. Slawson (Minnesota, ND) class representatives; and Timothy J. Malloy (Connecticut, ND) and Joseph M. Murray (Massachusetts, Stone Hill) as delegates to the ABA Law Student Division.

Prof. John J. Broderick was co-director this year of the annual Union-Management Conference, "Future Trends in Negotiations." It is the 16th year for the meeting here. Professor Broderick went through his duties in a weakened condition because of a leg broken this spring during a handball game. Rumor has it that he can still swing a golf club.

Timothy O. Kristl (Indiana, ND) was given a $100 cash prize by the First National Bank of Chicago, for his entry in the bank's annual contest on estate planning. Kristl submitted an essay on mutual fund shares as proper trust investments for the ND competition. His paper will also be entered in the bank's national competition.

In the April, 1968
NOTRE DAME LAWYER
Louis Kutner, "Due Process of War: An Ad Hoc War Crimes Tribunal"
Thomas L. Shafer '61L, "Judges, Repulsive Evidence and the Ability to Respond"
Student notes on H.R. 10; federal income taxation of nonresident individuals; and operational negligence under the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act.
Student recent-decision comments on the accumulated earnings tax; counsel fees in labor proceedings under the LMRA; tax consequences of covenants not to compete; vagrancy statutes under the due-process clause; state jurisdiction of labor disputes; and search and seizure in obscenity prosecutions.
Book reviews by Carl Q. Christol, Louis L. Jaffe and Frank M. Cosey Jr.

JOHN BRODERICK
Nothing stops a duffer.
Physics

The response to the first physics graduates column (ND ALUMNUS, March-April) and to the plea contained therein to check in, has been excellent. About 85 completed questionnaires have been received to date. Since quite a few of the returned questionnaires were accompanied by requests for an up-to-date list of our physics PhD Alumni, I’m trying to supply up-to-date information on the next eight Alumni who received their PhD degrees in the remaining years of the 1940s. So here goes.

Bro. ADALBERT MROWCA CSC '44 (physical electronics) stayed on with us as a member of the faculty of the department of physics. As the supervisor of all of our laboratories in general undergraduate physics, he comes close to being the indispensable man in the department.

HAROLD E. ELLITHORN '45 (physical electronics) and wife Geraldine live at 15330 W. Blinson Road, Elmhurst, Wis. 53122. They have two children, Carol and three grandchildren. Harold is currently a member of the faculty of the department of electrical engineering at Marquette U., Milwaukee. According to latest reports, he will be spending the summer with Lingular-Vought in Anchorage, Calif.

MARCELLUS WIEDENBECK '45 (nuclear physics) and wife Jane live at 3786 Elizabeth Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103. They have six children, three boys and three girls. Marc is a member of the faculty of the department of physics at the U. of Michigan and holds the rank of full professor.

S. LEONARD DART '46 (high polymer physics) and wife Martha live at 421 W. Eighth St., Claremont, Calif. when they're home, that is. Leonard is a member of the physics faculty in the Claremont colleges, but is enjoying a sabbatical during this quarter. His major project. Hopefully, you will be receiving their list soon—if you returned your questionnaire, that is!

In the first column, after listing the first recipients of the PhD degree in physics at ND (five in 1942), I promised to try to supply up-to-date information on the next eight Alumni who received their PhD degrees in the remaining years of the 1940s. So here goes.

DONALD G. IVEY '49 (high polymer physics) and wife Marjorie live at 34 Yewfield Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. They have three children, two girls and one boy. Don is co-author of a textbook, Physics, used in Ontario 1955-1964, and has been active in education TV programs in Canada. Don is well known as a co-author and performer in four outstanding PSSC films. One of these, "Frames of Reference," won an Edison Award in New York as "the best science education film of 1962" and another, "Random Events," was a silver medal winner at the Rome Film Festival (1963). Don is currently prof. of physics and principal of New College, at the U. of Toronto.

JOHN F. MARSHALL '49 (theoretical physics) and wife Edith live in Lumberville, Pa. To the best of my knowledge, Jack is still with Sycom Vacum. Since he has not yet checked in, I am unable to supply further details.

The above all-too-brief listing of eight more of our physics PhD Alumni takes care of my principal task for this column. Among the more pleasant duties connected with this reporting venture has been the reading of the notes which accompanied a number of the returned completed questionnaires. In several cases, these notes supplied information about other members of our PhD Alumni family. For this information I am very grateful. In fact, I'll endeavor to put it to good use in the next column.

—Prof. R. L. Anthony
Physicis Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

History

PAUL L. SIMON PhD '63 is teaching at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. He has been chairman of the department since 1965.

ROBERT JONES PhD '67 and THOMAS MORIAHRTY PhD '64, assistant professors at Fordham U., Bronx, NY, will be staying at the University of the South in Stockton, Calif, and Sr. ALETTE LENZ '67 is in charge of postulants for her community in Joliet, Ill. BILL REED '67 is with the Peace Corps in Africa and JOE CROWLEY '68 will be making a tour with the Army before continuing his studies for the PhD.

We are asking the Alumni graduates of our department to drop a line to our new secretary, Mrn. Ann Scheu, about any new appointments or changes for publication in this column.

—Rev. Leon Martensotto CSC
Theology Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Mechanical Engineering

The mechanical engineering department is presently composed of 17 faculty members and several additional faculty are being sought. The department is mainly supported by Office of Civil Defense, Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research, National Safety Council, Air Force Cambridge Laboratory and the Bendix Corp.

In the past ten years our undergraduate studies have won, in national competition, 14 NSF regular graduate fellowships, 17 NSF fellowship honorable mentions, 12 AEC nuclear science and engineering graduate fellowships and one Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship in humanities. The undergraduate program is being continually refined and several recent innovations include on-campus "in plant" laboratory assignments as well as depart-
mental research participation.

To date the department has graduated 12 Ph.D.'s. FRANK JEGLIC and RICHARD BAJURA are at the Babcock and Wilcox Research Center, Alliance, Ohio. QUINTIN HAWTHORNE is the head of the aero-mechanical engineering department at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. MATTHEW KELLEHER is an assistant prof. at the US Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. CALVIN WOLF is an assistant prof. at the U. of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. JOSEPH PECZKOWSKI and DAVID THOMAN are employed by the aerospace division of the Bendix Corp., South Bend.

FRANK SURIANO is in Phoenix, Ariz., with the AiResearch Corp. ROBERT HENRY is in the Air Force as a captain. RAY BROWN is an assistant prof. at the Christian Brothers Col., Memphis, Tenn. MIKE GROLMES is a research scientist at the Argonne National Laboratories and TOM KANE has just joined the McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis.

—Edward Jerger, Chairman
Mechanical Engineering Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Metallurgical Engineering

The full name of this department is metallurgical engineering and materials science. This indicates the broad range of subject matter now encompassed, from casting and forging at one extreme to superplasticity in aluminum bronzes. The staff of our department was strengthened in September, 1967 by the arrival of Dr. A. E. Miller. His doctoral degree is from Iowa State, where he did research on the magnetic and optical properties of rare-earth alloys and oxides. He has also taught at the U. of Alberta.

During 1967-68 Prof. G. C. Kuczynski is spending a sabbatical year at the French atomic energy laboratory at Saclay, near Paris. He is studying diffusion and sintering mechanisms in oxide systems.

There is increasing research concentration in the department in the area of magnetic materials, an area strangely neglected in US universities. For example, four faculty members (Professors C. W. Allen, N. E. Fiore, A. E. Miller and B. D. Cullity) are collaborating on magnetic research under the aegis of Project Themos. This is a college-wide research effort on the general theme of deep-sea engineering. Our department's portion of this work is a search for a better alloy for the magnetostrictive transducers used to generate underwater sound for sonar systems. This work involves alloy preparation, magnetostriction measurements and studies of the effects of biasing field and stress on magnetostrictive behavior.

Other recent magnetic studies performed here include interactions of domain walls and dislocations, time-dependent magnetic effects and magnetic anisotropy caused by plastic prestrain.

Prof. E. A. Peretti, chairman of the department, continues his studies of phase equilibria in multicomponent systems. Prof. C. W. Allen and Prof. A. E. Miller are working on the stability of dislocation substructures and superplasticity in aluminum bronzes. Professor Fiore is using internal friction as a tool to study the interactions of dislocations and point defects and to follow the kinetics of such transformations as recovery and precipitation in alloys. He is also investigating solidification phenomena in nickel-base superalloys.

Professor Miller is assembling equipment for the study of cryogenic magnetic properties of metals, alloys and compounds. Professor Cullity is attempting to measure subsurface residual stress in steel, nondestructively, by means of alternating magnetic fields.

Graduate work in metallurgy at ND predates that of any other department in the College of Engineering by several years. The first Ph.D. degree in metallurgy was given in 1940 to GEORGE J. FOSS. He is now director of the package development lab of Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. in Lancaster, Ohio.

Other early holders of advanced degrees are FRANCIS T. MCGUIRE Ph.D. '41, WILLIAM CASSELL MA '68.

Music

Since this is our initial effort, current information concerning graduates is scarce. Through this column we hope to keep you posted on activities of the music department and its graduates. It is evident your cooperation is essential to make such a project successful.

We have heard from a few of our graduates. Those presently in the South Bend area are JOHN FITZHENRY '51, supervisor in the public school system; TERRY HOWARD '64, teaching in the Catholic school system; and JAY MILLER '67, director of the string program at Washington HS.

While I was in Muskegon, Mich. I had the opportunity to visit ROY EMERSON '63 who is directing music in the Catholic schools of Grand Rapids and on the faculty of Aquinas Col. BOB BROWN '65 is presently director of music in the Catholic schools of Muskegon. Assuming Bob is ED STUEMEKE '66.

Back in Dallas, BILL SCHUSTER '63 is director of bands at Jesuit HS. Bill is working on his doctorate at North Texas State. A "little" further north PHIL WELTER '60 has developed a fine program in the Catholic schools of St. Cloud, Minn.

We hear JOHN GUINN '59 is teaching humanities at the U. of Detroit. JIM HERENDEEN '59 has "retired" from the teaching field to assume a position with H. A. Selmer Inc.

The last we heard PAUL CIOCHION '58 is performing on piano in the Chicago area. DICK CASPER '54 is on the faculty of Manhattanville Col. and is concertizing in the New York area. EUGENE GORSKI CSC '55 is teaching theology. HANNES-BERTOLD DIETZ '54 received his doctorate at Innsbruck and is on the staff at the U. of Texas.

CHARLES MCCABE '54 is vice-pres. of the Developmental Reading Lab in Huntington, NY. ROY O'NEIL '54 is in the public school system in Aurora.

ALUMNUS MAY 1968 JUNE
Sociology

Time was when an advanced degree in sociology conferred by a Catholic university represented a kind of professional mill-stone. Recipients would be welcome at other Catholic schools, but their credentials were suspect in the world of secular higher education. By implication at least, Catholic schools bowed to a “party line” grouping out of the mainstream, teaching a brand of sociology substantially different from that offered at non-sectarian institutions. Our own department fell within the pale of this rather prevalent stereotype.

Fancier than fact, more caricature than accurate portrayal, the department’s image abroad nevertheless had marked effects on its make-up and operations. Broadly speaking it meant that we functioned in an educational ghetto of sorts. Graduate students were recruited from Catholic colleges, placed in teaching positions in Catholic colleges when they became degree-holders and the faculty tended to publish in Catholic periodicals for a Catholic audience. Meanwhile, of course, the image abroad persisted relatively unchanged.

In recent years, mounting evidence shows that the mold in which we were placed is breaking down. To be sure, many of the finest students entering our program have prior degrees from Catholic institutions and many, upon receipt of their advanced degrees, go forth to Catholic schools to spread the sociological word. On the other hand, an increasing number of our applicants are from non-Catholic schools. Graduate students presently enrolled include young scholars from such schools as Ohio U., Michigan State, College of Wooster, Indiana U., Kentucky and Valparaiso. Perhaps even more significant is the recent upsurge of interest on the part of all types of sociology departments in hiring degree-holders trained at ND.

Any impartial sociologist could point to a variety of reasons for these developments. Sociology has become one of the “in” disciplines and the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the supply. The faculty’s research activities and publications are catching the attention of professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists far exceeds the demand for professional sociologists.
in April. JOHN CORRIGAN '49 is director of process engineering at Mead Johnson in Evansville.

JACK DUGAN '53 is with NASA at the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland and also teaches plasma physics at John Carroll U. PHIL FAUST '52 is with Olin Mathieson in New Haven. Every November finds him on campus interviewing ND chemists. At St. Edward's U. in Austin, Tex. Bro. RAYMOND FLECK CSC '54 is rounding out his eleventh year as pres. Teaching chemistry there are GEORGE ESTOK '50 and Bro. THOMAS McCULLOUGH MS '49 (PhD Utah '55). FENDALL FRONING '40 is a production superintendent for DuPont Chamber Works. His son is a '63 ND grad and daughters Ann and Mary are St. Mary's alumnae, '64 and '68.

LEW GEVANTMAN '51 was recently appointed manager of solid state properties and chem. kinetics at the Bureau of Standards. HUGH GILLIS '57 and ROSS POTTIE '57 are at the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa. HANS HERMA '57 is with Univac, not IBM as reported in my previous column. LARRY HESS '41 continues with Union Carbide in South Charleston, W. Va. Larry has a son at ND and a daughter at St. Mary's and is a frequent visitor to the Campus. Sr. ANN GERTRUDE HILL OSU '57 heads the chemistry dept. at the new campus of Ursuline Col. on the east side of Cleveland.

JIM KERWIN '44 was recently named director of research, chemistry-microbiology, at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Rev. PETER MORIWAKI SJ '65 keeps in touch through the ND student contingent at Sophia U. in Tokyo. MERRIT OTTO '53 has been with Reilly Tar & Chemical in Indianapolis for over 30 years. His son Jerry is a junior in computer science at ND. LEW TAFT '63 is back from Japan with IBM in San Jose, Calif.

I'll try to get a chemistry alumni directory together and in the mail this summer. —Bro. Columbia Carron CSC Dept. of Chemistry Novo Dame, Ind. 46556

Chemical Engineering

Although chemical engineering has existed as an accredited ND department since 1925, it was only as recently as 1960 that a full graduate program was instituted and approved for the PhD degree. Under the direction of Dr. J. T. Banchero (BS, MS Columbia, PhD Michigan), the then newly appointed chairman, a significant expansion in staff and research facilities was realized to implement the PhD program and sustain the undergraduate program.

Within a decade the staff has increased from three to ten, including Dr. E. J. WILHELM '27, MS '28, PhD '30 who has devoted himself as a teacher and research worker for some 30 years at ND. Completing the teaching-research staff are Dr. JAMES J. CARBERRY '50 was presented the Yale Engineering Award for Advancement of Basic and Applied Science by Yale Pres. Kingman Brewster. Carberry, who earned his doctorate at Yale in 1957, was honored for his research in catalysis and chemical reaction engineering. Another recent feather in the cap of the author of the chemical engineering column is his being invited by the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture at the International Congress in Catalysis in July in Moscow and Novosibirsk. He will also lecture this summer in England, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

Another recent feather in the cap of the author of the chemical engineering column is his being invited by the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture at the International Congress in Catalysis in July in Moscow and Novosibirsk. He will also lecture this summer in England, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

While BS graduates of the ND program in chemical engineering (about 30 per year) enter a graduate school (about 25 percent do so), law, business or medical schools (perhaps 10 to 20 percent) and the balance successfully seek immediate employment, the chemical engineering undergraduate program is common to all majors. The quantitative character of the program proves advantageous to the student whether he chooses to pursue PhD work or a law degree. Further, with a staff of 10, class section size can be maintained at about 20 students, thus providing the enviable individual attention so dearly sought but rarely realized at other universities.

The PhD research program reflects the broad interests and nationally and internationally recognized accomplishments of the staff. Dr. Banchero directs work in boiling heat transfer and radiation effects in catalysis. Dr. Wilhelm is expert in electrochemistry and corrosion. Dr. Thiele, recently and deservedly honored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, directs work in fluidization and zeolite and adduct kinetics.

Dr. Kohn, an applied mathematician and thermodynamicist, supervises research in phase equilibrium and diffusion. Dr. Skelland, whose recent text in non-Newtonian fluid flow, heat and mass transfer has received universal acclaim, directs research in this area as well as in liquid-liquid extraction processes. Dr. Crandall, who was awarded an NIH fellowship to study physiology at the U. of Pennsylvania in '68-'69, directs research in process dynamics, biomedical engineering, applied math and transient phenomena in heterogeneous catalysis.

Dr. Lus, who brings to us a distinguished background in statistical and quantum mechanics, works in the key area of solution theory and thermodynamics in general. Dr. Sylvester's interests include fluid mechanics, particularly non-Newtonian phenomena.

Dr. Verhoff's interests include statistical processes, liquid metal heat transfer and stability phenomena. Dr. Carberry, who was a senior NSF fellow and lecturer at Cambridge U. in England in '63-'66 and has been invited to lecture in Europe this summer, directs research focused mainly upon heterogeneous catalysis, transport phenomena and chemical reaction engineering.

At present there are about 30 candidates enrolled in the department seeking the graduate degree. Thus research is generously supported by key agencies and institutions including the National Science Foundation, AEC, Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society and several major industrial firms such as the American Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co. which provide generous fellowships and research monies to sustain the graduate student.

Totally cognizant of the dynamic nature
of technology, the chemical engineering department, with Dean Hogan's encouragement and support, continually revises its programs to provide the best in engineering education.

—Prof. George Curme
Chemical Engineering Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Economics

The main duty of professional economists at any university is higher learning, that is, teaching. The department of economics at ND considers teaching both an art and a science. It is something that only time and experience perfect. To teach effectively it is necessary to communicate ideas lucidly and instill in students a genuine interest for economics as a scientific discipline. This aspect of teaching is truly an art. The economist must also methodically unfold his social science to students and gently guide them to the frontiers of economic knowledge. This aspect of teaching is scientific.

To present current developments of their profession, economists themselves must be at the frontier of their discipline. Ways to keep abreast are attending professional meetings and seminars, keeping in close contact with fellow colleagues and knowing the current economic literature. Naturally, all of us maintain such contact with our profession.

In addition to this, however, we desire to go one step beyond such contact; that is, we desire to contribute to our profession. Contributions to one's profession offer the teacher many insights into economic problems that are then relayed to the student. The members of the economics department desire to teach effectively in both senses of the word.

The economic research currently taking place encompasses many aspects of the world economy. It extends from the integration of marginal populations into the productive sectors of developing countries to the economic efficiency of credit unions. To this end, Mr. Jay at the 8th Annual Cliometrics Institute at Purdue University is investigating migration hypotheses of the European Common Market. Professors James Rakowski and Kwan Kim are preparing several projects on economic efficiency of credit unions.

These projects are on the horizon and the changing economic climate of the world calls for more research and original ideas in dealing with economic problems.

The next edition of this column will review the whereabouts and activities of our recent MAs and PhDs. Let us know if you fall into that category and are not currently in touch with us. Starting with this next edition, Prof. James Rakowski will take over this column until I return in September, 1969. Next year I will be leave of absence at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, working under a Public Policy Program that initiates and evaluates government programs.

—Prof. Dennis Dugan
Department of Economics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Congrats

Stanley R. Sheenan MS '39 PhD '41
(chemistry) has been appointed senior vice-president of operations for Tenneco Chemicals Inc., NYC. He will have corporate staff responsibility for manufacturing and engineering throughout the company and will serve as adviser to all operating divisions and departments. He is a member of the board of directors of the firm which produces organic chemicals and specialties, dyes and pigments, petrochemicals, plastics and packaging materials.

George A. Cypher MS '48, PhD '50
(has been named vice-president of marketing by Natvar Corp. This is a new position designed to integrate the concept of marketing from a system's viewpoint.

Edward D. Simmons MA '49, PhD '52
(physics) will assume the new position of associate vice-president for academic affairs at Marquette University. He has been chairman of the philosophy department and acting dean of the graduate school. Simmons will share responsibilities for academic programs, faculty development and coordination of Marquette's colleges and schools.

Very Rev. David Duncan MA '49
(history) was elected coadjutor abbot of the 51 priests in the Benedictine community of St. Bede. Abbot Duncan has taught religion, history and English at St. Bede Abbey in Peru, Ill. since 1939. He entered the Benedictine order in 1937 and was ordained in 1943. His duties have included being prefect, chaplain, rector, subprior of the monastery and cleric master.

George Pezdirtz '55 PhD '60
has received the Arthur S. Flemming Award for 1968 for the development of a new family of polymer plastics called pyrrolones. The awards are sponsored by the downtown Jaycees of the District of Columbia and the US Civil Service Commission and go to the ten outstanding young men in the federal government. Pezdirtz is head of the chemistry, and physics branch of the applied materials and physics division at Langley Center.
MARRIAGES

Miss Linda Steele to GEORGE EDGENGTON '56. May 1.
Miss Marie Therese Devore to JOSEPH JOSEPH '59, April 20.
Miss Nancy Jean Hacker to TIMOTHY HENTHORN '61, May 4.
Miss Ann Hope Miller to WALTER ANTHONY GARVEY JR. '64, April 1.
Miss Ramona Lynne Wilson to ROBERT GIL-MARTIN '55, December, 1961.
Miss Marilyn Allen Fairhurst MA '64 to Guido Louis Bogni.
Miss Marcia A. Petchak to GROVER NIX III '65.
Miss Marilyn Ann Myers to JOHN GUILEERT ALLEN '56.
Miss Susan Jane Baker to JAMES ARTHUR ZELL '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Mary Kay Daley to JOEL HOGGARD '61. May 1.
Miss Mary Jo Goggin to ROBERT NASI '62. Miss P. Paleke to PETER SCHNEIDER '62.
Miss Maria Allen FAIRHURST MA '64 to Guido Louis Bogni.
Miss Marcia A. Petchak to GROVER NIX III '65.
Miss Marilyn Ann Myers to JOHN GUILEERT ALLEN '56.
Miss Susan Jane Baker to JAMES ARTHUR ZELL '66.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. CARL EIBERGER '32, a son, James Lee, March 25.
Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HEMPIELING '32, a daughter, Mary Elaine, March 20.
Mr. and Mrs. EMETT CASSIDY '55, a daughter, Mary Elaine, March 20.
Mr. and Mrs. PAT DI PASQUALE '55, a daughter, March 6.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. HART '55, a son, Shawn Stephen, Nov. 20, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. GALLAGHER '56, a son, Joseph Patrick, April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. ED GORDON '57, a daughter, Oct., 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. JACK REINHOLD '57, a daughter, March 10.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM DOTTERWEICH '58, a daughter, February.
Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. SCANLON '58, a son, William Alvouis III, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. BIER '59, a son, Christopher Daniel, Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN THURIN '59, a son, Stephen, Nov. 3, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. RAY '61, a son, Christopher Leighton, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HARTY '62, a son, John Richard Jr., April 23.
Mr. and Mrs. LANCE BARST '64, a daughter, March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. DRAJEM '64, a son, April 3.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN P. KINTZ '64, a son, John Patrick Jr., Feb. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. LARRY GALICK '64, a daughter, Helen Patricia, April 3.
Mr. and Mrs. MIKE CONNIFF '62, a daughter, Mary Lee, March 14.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT IRINA '65, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, January.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN KLUDING '65, a daughter, Marcia Marie, November, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN MCGANN '65, a daughter, Nancy Lee, November, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT IRINA '65, a daughter, Michele Lee, November, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT IRINA '65, a daughter, Michele Lee, November, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES T. EISENSTEIN '67, a son, Charles Thomas III, March 12.

SYMPATHY

PAUL FENLON LLB '19 on the death of his daughter.
JOHN P. CULLEN '22 on the death of his wife, March 17.
DANIEL J. KELLY '26 on the death of his mother, March 17.
LOUIS HOUCK '27 on the death of his wife. CARLOS TAVARES '27 on the death of his mother.

HAYES MURPHY '28 on the death of his brother MYRON '31.

Dr. EDWARD HUTH MA '28, on the death of his wife, Dec. 8, 1965.
J. PAUL KELLY '29 on the death of his mother, March 11.
JAMES MCGOLDRICK '35 on the death of his father.
GORDON MURPHY '37 on the death of his father.

THOMAS WHITE '37 on the death of his father.
EDWARD H. FISHWICK '38 on the death of his mother, Feb. 17.
EDWARD A. CAMPBELL '40 on the death of his mother, April 30.
JOHN J. MLYNSKI '40 on the death of his son.
C. JOHN KIRBY '42 on the death of his father, March 27.
DONALD J. REYNOLDS '53 on the death of his wife, Feb. 11.
JAMES W. CAHILL '55 on the death of his wife, May 12.
RAYMOND A. ANDREJSIC of his father, March 27.
THOMAS BRUDER '59 on the death of his father.
JOHN DELLA VILLA '59 on the death of his wife, April 24.
LEONARD TROTTA '59 on the death of his father, April 24.
RAYMOND K. BOWDEN JR '60 on the death of his father, Feb. 10.
EDWARD F. KNES '60 on the death of his father, Feb. 20.
ROBERT C. SMITH '60 on the death of his father.
WILLIAM HUBER '62 on the death of his father.
THOMAS BRUDER '63 on the death of his father.
JOHN A. BARSTOW '65 on the death of his father.
PETER K. CULLEN '65 on the death of his mother, March 17.

LAWRENCE KELLY '60 on the death of his father, JOHN M. KELLY '41 LLB '46, March 16.
TIMOTHY KELLY '66 on the death of his father JOHN M. KELLY '41 LLB '46, March 18.
DAVID MLYNISKI '66 on the death of his brother.

DEATHS

CHARLES F. VOGT '39, Jan. 28. He is survived by his widow, 313 Washington St., Muncie, Ind. 47305.
HARRY A. CURTIS LLB '08, a daughter, 2250 Rosemont, Chicago, Ill. 60645.
ALBERT A. HILKERT '11, Dec. 6.
FRANK J. KIRCHMAN JR. LLB '14, January 18.
LOUIS G. FRITICH '19, May 3. He leaves his widow Zula at 216 Napoleon Blvd., South Bend, Ind., 46617.
PAUL LOOSEN '22, Feb. 22. He leaves his widow, 1216 Bickerton Dr. Clairton, Pa.
EDMUND O'CONNOR '29, March 22. Mr. O'Connor was well known for his novels dealing with the Irish in Boston. He is survived by his widow, 10 Marblehead St., Boston, Mass. 02128.
JOHN M. KELLY '41 LLB '46, March 18. He leaves a wife, Victory, 621 Surfside Drive, Akron, Ohio, and 13 children, two of whom are graduates of the University. He is survived by his mother, 5730 S. Oakley Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60647.
DAVID MLYNSKI '66 on the death of his brother.

ROBERT H. SMITH '26, April 19. He leaves his widow, 11 Euclid Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901.
HARRY BIEDKA '27, March 12. He is survived by his widow, Biedka, 1302 Division St., Chicago, Ill. 60656.
DONALD WILKINS '27, April 3. He is survived by his widow Margaret, 3712 Clifford Court, Chey Chase, Md.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 27, in Los Angeles.
JOHN W. RICKORD '28, April 18. He is survived by his wife Margaret, two daughters and three sons.
RICHARD PAUL COGAN '29, March 22. He leaves his widow Mary, 911 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka, Ind. 46544.
WALTER P. ROSELLIT '30, April 28.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
WALTER P. ROSELLIT '30, April 28.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
WALTER P. ROossilT '30, April 28.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
RICHARD C. ELPERS '28, April 18, in Los Angeles.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31.
HENRY G. CONNELL '31.
Universal ND Nights Celebrate Centennial

From New England through the Mid-Atlantic states and bluegrass country to points west, more than 65 Alumni Clubs gathered to celebrate Universal Notre Dame Night. Cocktails and dinner were the style for the evening as professors, coaches and administrators took to the podiums to bring ND grads up to date on the Campus scene.

One thing that made UND Night '68 special was the 100th Anniversary of the Alumni Association. Each ceremony was a spotlight on the image of Notre Dame as reflected in the effort, devotion and dedication of a century of Alumni involvement.

Besides the installation of new Club officers and the viewing of “1967 Football Highlights,” the majority of evening programs included the awarding of scholarships to promising young athletes and scholars. Heading the award list in celebrations across the country was the Notre Dame Man of the Year Award. These scrolls were presented to ND men whose lives and work reflect the ideals and goals of the University.

East coast celebrations of Universal Notre Dame Night began April 20 in Pittsfield, Mass. The Berkshires kicked off the evening with a cocktail hour and dinner for more than 80 Alumni and guests. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Father Hesburgh Award to the outstanding scholar-athlete in Berkshire county. This year’s recipient was Arthur Mottor of Wahconah Regional HS in Dalton, Mass. Jim Gibbons ’53, assistant director of public relations at ND, was guest speaker.

The ND Club of Portland chose the Congress Hotel as the site of their April 22 UND Night festivities. Russ Niehaus was recognized as the Man of the Year and the Judge Lonergan Scholar-Athlete award was presented to Mike Walsh of Jesuit HS. James D. Cooney ’59, Alumni secretary, was the main speaker.

More than 100 Alumni and guests enjoyed an evening of speakers, awards and the induction of new officers at the UND Night celebration by the ND Club of Baltimore. Following the presentation of the Baltimore Alumni Award to Tony Mileto and a special Honorary Alumni Award to...
Baltimore's No. 1 Subway Alumnus, Chuck Burke, Toastmaster Bob Williams introduced the guest speaker, Michael De Cicco, professor of engineering, fencing coach and academic adviser to athletes at ND.

*Triple Cities* celebrated UND Night with Richard Conklin '59, assistant director of public information at the University, as main speaker. Msgr. Robert B. Davenport, executive administrator of Associated Charities of Broome County for Community Development, was honored as the Man of the Year.

Elsewhere in the hubbub of the east, NYC UND Night was at the Waldorf-Astoria April 17, where Gus Hardart was named Man of the Year. May 2 Beekman Arms in nearby Rhinebeck housed Mid-Hudson Valley Clubbers who gathered to hear guest speaker Conklin. He was also on hand to discuss some recent campus changes at the *Mohawk Valley Club* meeting May 1.

May 20 the Statler was the scene of Buffalo's celebrating of UND Night. Special guest was Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president. *Boston* Alumni celebrated UND Night with a concert by the ND Glee Club April 19. The evening's festivities, which included a cocktail hour and buffet, were in the New England Life Hall. Man of the Year was Neil Fowler '47.

George E. Keenen Jr, president of the Keenen-Cashman Co. of Bayonne, NJ, was named Man of the Year by the ND Club of Central New Jersey at their annual dinner-dance April 20 at the Plainfield Country Club.

The Shadowbrook was the site of UND Night for the members of the *Jersey Shore Club* May 2. Entertaining the folks was Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause, while John Druze, former assistant football coach under Frank Leahy and Terry Brennan, was honored as the ND Man of the Year.

UND Night was an occasion for cocktails, dancing and awards for the ND Club of Philadelphia. At the Martha Washington Room of Presidential Apartments April 19, more than 100 Alumni and guests heard Prof. John Houck discuss the nature of the present-day student at ND. Awards for the evening went to Gerry Voit, past vice-president, treasurer and chairman of the Club, who was honored as Man of the Year, and to Ambrose "Bud" Dudley who was presented a special award from the National Alumni Assoc. in recognition of his service as president. Special guest of the Philadelphians was Raymond Broderick, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

The ND Club of Harrisburg celebrated UND Night with a dinner-dance April 26 at the Country Club of Harrisburg. ND Director of Admissions Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC spoke to the members and their guests.

Meeting April 29 at the Holiday Inn South, Erie Clubbers honored Edward M. Mead, assistant publisher of the Times Publishing Co. in Erie, Pa., as Man of the Year. The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. Edward Cronin, professor in the general program at ND. Sharing the awards with Mead were Cristy Pellican of Our Lady of Peace School, honored as the Most Valuable Grade School Player, and Dennis Satsyshur of East HS, honored as the Most Valuable HS Player.

The Holiday Inn was the spot for UND Night action for the ND Club of Scranton May 3. Featured speakers for the evening were Richard Conklin and Rev. James Madden CSC '51, chaplain at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre. April 27 the Pittsburgh Club celebrated UND Night with a dance at Longue Vue Country Club. Pete Friday, outgoing president, made the presentation of the Man of the Year Award to Joe Gasparella, head football coach and lecturer in the School of Architecture at Carnegie-Mellon U.

Moving South, UND Night April 27 was the focal point of the 14th Annual ND Convention of Florida Alumni. The Sea Ranch Hotel played host to the 93 guests of the ND Clubs of Greater Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of the University, outlined for the members and their friends the gradual, not so gradual, intended and some-not-intended changes which are taking place at the University.

Charlie Rudd '54, immediate past president of the ND Club of Fort Lauderdale, presented a check for $500 to Father Joyce, a Club gift to SUMMA. MC for the April 22 celebration by members of the ND Club of Central Florida was Jack Bowen, Club president, who did the honors at the House of Beef restaurant in Maitland.

Meeting seven days later at Stouffer's Louisville Inn, Louisville's Club members honored Marion Heffernan as Man of the Year. Director of Public Information James E. Murphy '47 was the evening's featured speaker. Murphy was also on hand the following day to address the 30 members of the ND Club of Memphis at their dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. Northeast of Memphis, Nashville Clubbers held UND Night April 23 with Dean Thomas P. Bergin of the Center for Continuing Education as guest speaker.

The ND Club of Virginia held UND Night celebrations in the Holiday Inn May 13. Main speaker for the evening was Phil Faccenda, assistant to the U. president. Dean Joseph C. Hogan of the College of Engineering addressed the ND Club of South Carolina April 22.

Up Michigan way members of the ND Club of Lansing listened to speaker...
Richard Rosenthal, president of the National Alumni Association, at UND Night ceremonies. At the Steinhaus April 26 Alumni viewed the filmed highlights of the 1967 football season.

Combined with the SUMMA dinner, Detroit Alumni gathered at the Raleigh House in Southfield for UND Night celebrations. Father Hesburgh addressed the members and their guests. Grand Rapids Clubbers heard Brother Wilson speak at their UND Night celebration April 23.

The ND Club of Toledo chose the Carranor Hunt & Polo Club in Perrysburg for festivities April 17. John R. Malone, a native of Toledo and Dean of ND's new graduate business school, introduced members and guests to the scope and future of ND's graduate program. Presenting a preview of this fall's football schedule was Dan Harshman, a graduating varsity player.

Elsewhere in the Buckeye State, members of the Dayton Club met April 25 at the Kennedy Union on the U. of Dayton campus to hear Phil Donahue of WLV-TV and guest speaker Brother Wilson. Brother Wilson also traveled to Mansfield for their UND Night celebration.

Canton Clubbers chose April 24 for their UND Night celebrations. At Dick Logan's Steak House about 75 were on hand for the presentation of the 1968 ND Man of the Year Award to William H. Belden. A brief business meeting was held before turning it over to Canton's own John P. Thurin '59, ALUMNUS editor, guest speaker for the evening.

A 90-minute cocktail hour followed by a steak dinner in the elegant Veronese Room of the Hotel Alms provided an unbeatable atmosphere for the Cincinnati Club's festivities. More than 150 Alumni and friends heard Prof. James Carberry, an assistant coach in the Old-Timers football game each spring, and Don Miller of Four Horsemen fame. The Man of the Year Award was presented to William H. Belden. A brief business meeting was held before turning it over to Canton's own John P. Thurin '59, ALUMNUS editor, guest speaker for the evening.

In speaking before the Notre Dame Club of Chicago with its long history of patriotism I do not feel that I need justify or present an apology for the Vietnam War. Let it suffice for me to say that I sincerely believe that seldom has a man been able to live more fully according to the ideal of God, Country and Notre Dame than as a member of the Armed Forces participating in the defense of the Republic of Vietnam against an enemy seldom equalled in cruelty or in complete disregard of basic human and individual rights.

I find this award, given by you tonight, especially encouraging. One of the things which impressed me most about the airmen, soldiers, sailors and marines with whom I served in Vietnam was that although these men were daily fighting to preserve our American society as we know it, many of them, because of their economic or educational background, had not as yet shared in the many benefits which our society offers—perhaps most notable among these benefits being the opportunity for a college education. These men do not have the insured future and standard of living that a college degree provides. All they can claim, for the present, is a deep faith in America, its promises and future.

Contrast this, if you will, with the often petty juvenilism and at times treacherous behavior emanating from some of our college campuses. I speak of such acts as the burning of the American flag and physical assaults upon representatives of industry. Such acts are performed by individuals who have in many cases never experienced hunger, never felt pain and perhaps never earned a dollar through honest labor—and yet are enjoying perhaps the greatest benefit any society can offer, a college education.

When contrasted to the selfless devotion to the preservation of our society exhibited daily by less fortunate Americans serving in the Armed Forces, such behavior arouses in me a sense of outrage and deep injustice. This feeling is, I am sure, shared by my fellow members of the Armed Forces, even those who have not as yet shared the benefits of our American society.

This is why I mentioned earlier that this award given by the Alumni Association of a major national university is an encouraging sign, not only to us Notre Dame men, but to all members of the Armed Forces regardless of economic or educational background. This award, says to us a simple thank-you . . . It shows us again that America is not peopled by crowds who hurl rotten eggs or splash red paint; but rather that America is made up of responsible citizens who, instead of encouraging disorder, express their political opinions in the traditional American way—the ballot box.

It is comforting to see that Chicago Alumni of Notre Dame are where they must always be, in the forefront in expressing to all American servicemen through this award tonight the approbation of a responsible citizenry. To conclude my acceptance of this award I would like to take this opportunity to speak for all men of Notre Dame who have served as members of the Armed Forces. We feel privileged to be able to repay by our service the debt we all owe to our American society. We feel honored to be able to have a part in preserving for our children the magnificent opportunities which we have enjoyed such as the right to a Catholic college education.

And finally we feel proud to be able to fight for the cause of extending and preserving the opportunities and freedoms which we here in America enjoy for less fortunate and more besieged peoples throughout the world, especially now to those of Southeast Asia.
Cooney '59 entertained the more than 80 in attendance. Attorney John H. Logan was the 1968 recipient of the Man of the Year Award.

UND Night for the ND Club of Indianapolis was April 22 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Joining Edmund A. Stephan '33, chairman of the Board of Trustees at the University, at the speaker's podium were Archbishop Paul C. Schulte and John D. O'Connor '68, president of the Campus Club. Edgar C. McNamara '43 was chosen Man of the Year and Steve Jardina, a student at Cathedral HS, received the Club's scholarship of $4000. Special guest for part of the evening was Senator Ted Kennedy who dropped in to visit with Alumni and friends at the cocktail hour that preceded the dinner.

Further north in Hoosierland the Elhart Club celebrated UND Night in traditional style. About 38 members and guests attended the cocktails and banquet at the IARA Club April 30. The Fort Wayners welcomed Dr. Edward J. Cronin as guest speaker and honored John H. Logan '35, president of Ash Advertising Inc., with the Man of the Year Award.

Back at home port the ND Club of St. Joseph Valley held UND Night ceremonies at the Center for Continuing Education. Richard Cleary, manager of Bach & Co. in South Bend, received the Man of the Year Award at the annual dinner. Thomas P. Carney, honorary president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, did the oratorical honors.

Nearby in Michigan City, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson CSC addressed the Club members April 20; and in Muskegon James D. Cooney did the honors at the Red Vest restaurant. In the Evansville area of Indiana, Tri-State Clubbers welcomed Richard Rosenthal as guest speaker May 1.

In Whiting, Ind. John M. Rohrbach of Crown Point was named Man of the Year at the Calumet Club's annual observance of UND Night. Main speaker was Brother Wilson.

Kansas City's Hereford House witnessed an April 18 dinner-meeting at which 70 Alumni and wives heard James W. Frick, ND's vice-president for public relations and development, discuss this year's anniversary theme. Awarded the Club's annual Man of the Year honor was John Fallon '48, attorney and president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. His son Mike, a freshman at the University, accepted the award in his absence. In St. Louis Club members held UND Night celebrations April 17 and listened to main speaker Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC.

UND Night was celebrated with a packed house April 20 at the Underwood Court in Wauwatosa, Wis. by the Milwaukee Clubbers. Heading the evening's program was a musical score provided by a group of Marquette U. Variety Players. Principal speaker of the evening was Club President Joe Mesec. Chairman of this year's annual celebration and president of the Club for two years John Schloegel '54 received the Man of the Year Award.

Right at home in the saddle were members of the ND Club of Green Bay who held UND Night festivities at Oneida Golf & Riding Club. Dudley Birder, a professor in the college of music at St. Norbert Col. in DePere, Wis., was presented the Man of the Year Award. The main speaker was Brother Wilson who talked about the qualifications for entrance at ND.

The Des Moines Club held their annual UND Night in conjunction with the Drake Relays April 27. The banquet was in Babe's restaurant with about 90 persons in attendance. Alan Page was the featured speaker. Alphonse Babe Bisignano, Des Moines restaurant owner, was named Man of the Year in a special presentation.

Also in Iowa the ND Club of Dubuque heard Brother Wilson speak April 29.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, assistant dean of the College of Science, traveled to Decatur, Ill. for their annual banquet May 3 at the Blue Mill restaurant, while Brother Raphael Wilson did the honors in Rockville.

The Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton provided the gala setting for Chicago's UND Night attended by 500 Alumni who gathered to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the ND Alumni Association. Edmund A. Stephan '33, president of the ND Board of Trustees, was honored as the Man of the Year and a special award in appreciation of all ND men now in military service was given Marine Corps Capt. Jack Gleason III '65, who recently returned from Vietnam.

The Decency in Entertainment Award was given to Wally Phillips, WGN radio personality. From over 100 applicants, John Cekula, Brother Rice HS; Vincent Connelly, St. Patrick HS; and John Roberts, St. Francis HS (Wheaton) were selected to receive the Club's scholarships. Guest speaker was Maj. General Francis P. Kane, former commanding general of the Illinois National Guard.

April 30 Alumni from Eastern Illinois assembled at the Luxor in Danville to watch highlights of the 1967 football season and to hear G. Tom Collins, a freshman at ND, present a message on behalf of the Council for the International Lay Apostolate.

Nearly 50 Club members, wives and friends of the ND Club of McHenry County hosted guest speaker Prof. John
Men of the Year in San Diego, Phoenix, McHenry County, Dallas and Philadelphia.

J. Broderick of the ND College of Law and applauded Man of the Year choice Joseph A. Conerty Jr of Woodstock. James Barba, president of the ND Student Law Assoc., also joined Broderick at the lectern. The Emerald Hill Country Club in Sterling, Ill., is where the Rock River Valley Club held UND Night ceremonies. Roger Valderreri, director of sports publicity at ND, spoke to the Club's members May 1.

Bringing the ND Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs up to date on recent developments and activities on the University campus was head basketball coach of the Irish Johnny Dee. At the Blackstone Hotel Ballroom April 5, about 160 ND Alumni, their wives and friends viewed the presentation of the Man of the Year Award to Thomas A. Walsh Jr '42, an Omaha attorney. Their local television station was also presented with a plaque of appreciation for the weekly Sunday showing of the 1967 ND Football games.

In Tulsa, where Rev. Neil G. McCluskey SJ, professor of education, was guest speaker April 20, members and friends of the ND Club of Tulsa honored John Bennett Shaw by awarding him the Man of the Year Award. It was a big night in “Big D” when the ND Club of Dallas-Fort Worth held its annual UND Night banquet at the Petroleum Club April 25. First on the evening's agenda was Dean Thomas Bergin. Later Hal Tehan '48 was presented a scroll which named him the ND Man of the Year. Meanwhile in Houston, the annual observance took place at The Briar Club featuring guest speaker Rev. Thomas Brennan CSC. April 15 the ND Club of San Antonio was visited by Tom Pagna.

Down Mexico way, the Sun Room at the Albuquerque Sunport hosted members of the ND Club of New Mexico. James D. Cooney, Alumni secretary, did the honors. Farther west the Smokehouse restaurant played host to members of the ND Club of Phoenix April 17. Tom Pagna, assistant football coach, was the evening's featured speaker, while Art Erra '30 was named Man of the Year.

April 24 at the Fort Douglas Hidden Valley Club in Salt Lake City, that area's Alumni gathered for a cocktail party and dinner to hear Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC talk. Also on schedule for the evening was the election of an official Club chaplain and ratification of a formal Club constitution. Rev. (Lt. Col.) Joe O'Brien, assistant commander of the Chaplain Corps of the Air Force Logistics Command, who was visiting in Utah, attended the dinner.

Celebrating in the upper corner of the US map were members, wives and guests of the ND Club of Spokane. Held at the Spokane House on Sunset Highway April 23, the attendance number was set at 31. Guest speaker, fitting for the Centenary of the Alumni Association, was the Association's Secretary James D. Cooney '59, who sketched ND's history and told of plans for the future.

### 1968 Man of the Year Awards

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ND Club</th>
<th>Man of the Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Neil Fowler '47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calumet Region</td>
<td>John M. Rohrbach '23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>William H. Belden '36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cent. New Jersey</td>
<td>George E. Keenen Jr '38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Edmund A. Stephan '33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Chuck Lima '58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>T. Edward Carey '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas-Fort Worth</td>
<td>Hal Tehan '48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td>Alphonse Babc Bisignano '59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elkhart</td>
<td>James D. Ash '33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie</td>
<td>Edward M. Mead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Wayne</td>
<td>John H. Logan '35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>Dudley Birdi '50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>Edgar C. McNamara '43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jersey Shore</td>
<td>John Drue '48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>John Fallon '48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>Marion Heffeman '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McHenry County</td>
<td>Joseph A. Conerty Jr '44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>John Schloegel '54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Gus Hardart '42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omaha</td>
<td>Council Bluffs '42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>Russ Niehaus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>Gerry Voit '53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>Art Erra '30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>Joe Gasparella '50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>Russ Niehaus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>Rev. Patrick J. O'Keefe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Joseph Valley</td>
<td>Richard Cleary '50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triple Cities</td>
<td>Msgr. Robert B. Davern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri-Cities</td>
<td>B. J. Hank Jr '49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>1967 William Sherry '21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1968 John Bennett Shaw '37
Cooney also helped the ND Club of Western Washington celebrate the Association's Centennial birthday at the Gold Coast restaurant in Seattle. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of the ND Man of the Year Award and the announcement of new officers and directors.

New Oregon Club Pres. Ray Martin presented the Judge Lonergan Scholar-Athlete Award to Mike Walsh of Jesuit HS at their celebration. Charlie Slatt awarded Man of the Year honors to Russ Niehaus who has been very active in Oregon civic affairs and parish and club activities. In honor of his two years of diligent interest in furthering Club goals, retiring president Dr. Ed Scott was given special recognition.

April 26 was the night and Bali Hai restaurant the place when 60 San Diegans heard speaker Thomas P. Bergin and presented the Man of the Year Award to Rev. Patrick J. O'Keeffe. Father O'Keeffe was recognized for his work in the preseminary program he established at University HS in San Diego.

Alumni from the Los Angeles area met at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel April 16 to hear Ara Parseghian, head football coach at ND, and movie star Pat O'Brien. April 25 at the ND Club of Sacramento ceremonies and April 29 in Bakersfield James D. Cooney addressed other Alumni.
I t would seem just that I speak to you of what I know of ND. Put another way, why am I there and why will I remain there? In spite of most appealing offers to venture forth to other ivy-covered centers of excellence, the ND student prompts me to remain. For it is the ND student and his life in all its manifestations, intellectual, spiritual and political, which fascinates me.

The ND student of today reflects, in many important ways, the character of students in general. He also differs in important respects.

What is my authority in the matter? Certainly fallible, yet one which is rooted in broader and deeper involvement with students than can be claimed by press photographers, many editors and those journalists of our media who deem themselves philosopher-kings when behind a typewriter.

Now if you grant my premise that the data submitted to your intelligence by the usual media are somewhat less than complete, you are entitled to a more comprehensive picture. Based upon the experience of my colleagues and my own contacts with students at two universities, I will assert that today's student is properly concerned about real issues which never moved my generation. By real issues, I mean issues which now concern us; specifically, I refer to civil and international rights, personal and public morality—in sum, the values of modern society, intellectual, moral and spiritual.

Insofar as my generation has failed to resolve these key issues in an intelligent manner, I fail to see why we gainay our offspring for failing to resolve the same issues. After all, we—you and I—are in the game. They—the students—are only scrimmaging, an exercise designed to allow mistakes, test the contestants and so prepare them for the game.

How, may I ask, did you and I prepare for the issues which we now confront? I confess that following WW II which, even by modern standards I still consider a just war, I went merrily off to school to study, relax and study while back in the world, Stalin devoured a substantial portion of Europe. I recall no protests, no marches, no domestic political concern. Civil rights meant the GI Bill. Communism was an ironclad ideology, identical to Blue Cross Medical Insurance—both of which could be capably erased via some un-American Activities Committee Legislation.

Spiritual life was simple. Since I had to appear at Mass three times a week, two things were assured: my salvation and a free Saturday night at South Bend. That was postwar Notre Dame: rigorous classes; prefabricated religion and more fluid diversions at Sweeney's.

It wasn't terribly different at New Haven afterwards. But it was Mories instead of Sweeney's. In sum, if I may say, we of that generation were concerned about ourselves—perhaps properly so; I'll not contest either position. But I can assert that today's student is now free (by virtue of perhaps our generation's self-concern which assures their affluence). Today's student is free to concern himself with issues outside himself—civil rights, peace and education at home and abroad.

But, it might be objected, they are burning draft cards, sporting beards and long hair, smoking pot, harassing the Dew Chemical Co., picketing ROTC parades and, it seems, attempting to take command of their universities. Some Notre Dame students can be so characterized.

For, while we haven't an opium den on Campus, nor are draft cards and American flags being ignited, we have beards, long hair, protests and academic Tom Paines. This image contrasts sharply with that ideal which we adults fashion in our own minds—the crewwest, bootcamp novena-going, American Legion lad. Well, they are from our loins and, for my part, proudly so generated.

Would that the Hitlerjugend had let their crew cuts grow and their minds and tongues be more free. Lenin sported a beard, but so did Christ and Lincoln and now a Notre Dame sophomore member of the campus Weight Lifting Club.

Today's student does not dress as did and do you and I—though it must be noted that some do adorn themselves as did and do our wives.

Let us face it: We, most of us, are over 30 and subject to all the dogmatism flesh and memory are heir to. Last February while strolling across the Yale campus, a fellow alumnus mused, "Whatever happened to all those healthy, arrogant-faced Episcopalians we used to have here?" And we might be so tempted in a stroll across the Notre Dame Campus: "Where are we?"

Well, we are not there. Others, our dear issue, are there. And they are not us, but true derivatives of us. They are what we hadn't the time to be, nor the leisure to be. They are proper and proud projections. We could hardly be proud of simply reproducing ourselves in mind, attitude and viewpoint.

It was a 13th-century sage who noted that men in a given age sit upon the mountain-like shoulder of their predecessors and, by reason of that advantage, see the valley more clearly than their predecessors. That valley is intellectual, moral, spiritual. I submit it is clearer to those who sit upon our shoulders than it was to us.

We should be understanding, slow to Pavlovian response, mindful of the shoulders we sat upon. Proud of our own, yet humble enough to admit to a view granted only to those we lovingly sustain. After all, by our understanding example and wise counsel, we prepare their shoulders and minds for the terrifying tasks to be set before them.

At Notre Dame, those you sustain in so many ways sit before me each class day; freely worship any day; play with zeal every other day; and dwell always upon the real every moment of every day. We sustain them in their independence of view— a view not always wise, but then again how wise were or are we? If we are now wiser than we were, we can all agree with Father Hesburgh when he said, "I would not exchange this, the Notre Dame student body, for any other in this world."

—James J. Corberry '50, MS '51
To the Founder of LOBUND

The University of Notre Dame in early June honored the memory of the scientist who founded its Lobund Laboratory when the facility in which he carried on his research was officially named the Reynders Germfree Life Building.

The widow, children, friends and former colleagues of Prof. James A. Reynders attended the ceremony on the lawn of the research facility on the northeastern edge of the campus.

Prof. Reynders pioneered germfree animal research at Notre Dame in 1928. It grew into the Lobund Laboratory, an organization of nearly a hundred scientists and technicians which he headed until 1959. From then until his death last November 4th, he continued his research at a laboratory he established in Tampa, Florida.

Participants in the program included Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Notre Dame president; Robert F. Ervin, one of Reynders' closest collaborators through the years, now director of medical research services for Parke Davis and Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Roger D. Reid, of the University of West Florida, formerly director of the biological sciences division of the Office of Naval Research; Prof. Milan J. Kopac, chairman of the biology department at New York University and Prof. Morris Pollard, Lobund Laboratory director and chairman of the microbiology department at Notre Dame.

Rev. Philip S. Moore CSC, former academic vice-president at Notre Dame, was general chairman for the program. Duplicate portraits of Prof. Reynders were presented to his widow and to Prof. Pollard for the Lobund Laboratory. A plaque marking the naming of the building in Reynders' memory was also unveiled.

All in the Family

(Continued from page 7)

The new Club, designed by Robert J. Schultz and Notre Dame's architecture department head, Frank Montana, replaces a 44-year-old residence just south of the stadium. Starting next fall, the University Club will serve lunches, a service not provided in the old facility.

Governor Gore, a pioneer in the development of Florida, created one of the nation's largest international insurance agencies, published for several years the Fort Lauderdale News, organized banking institutions and developed hotels and motels.

Six of his nine children are ND graduates and he has been a major benefactor of the University, as well as aiding many charitable organizations.

His rare collection of tankards and steins which has become the motif of the new Club contains many belonging to historical figures such as King Ferdinand III of Spain and Napoleon Bonaparte.

Commencement '68

(Continued from page 7)

Two people were presented with the doctor of fine arts degree. They were Mrs. John L. Kellogg, widow of the former president of the Kellogg Co., and donor of the new Flanner residence hall (see p. 5) and Walter Kerr, Sunday drama critic for The New York Times.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Alumni Association's award for distinguished service to the University. This year's award went to Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC who is retiring as dean of the Arts and Letters college after 15 years to become dean of the University's theological studies and institutes.

The Thomas P. Madden Award was presented to Dr. Bernard Norling, associate professor of history. The award was created in 1963 to recognize distinguished teaching of freshman courses at the University.

In the main address Dr. Perkins told the graduates and their families, "What was viewed as great progress by my generation is now viewed as a gigantic conspiracy by the next . . . The result is explosive frustration on the one hand and defensive appeals for law and order on the other. We must find ways to break the jam-up . . . by recreating a progressive style and momentum."

He pointed out that, ironically, success spoiled the revolutionists of the 1930s. They managed to effect a successful rapprochement among the four major social institutions: government, business, labor and the university; they turned management of this interconcepts, and, finally, they achieved nected enterprise over to neutral executives in terms of full employment and a steadily rising gross national product. However, the result, Perkins said, "has been to turn the promising instruments of reform into the foundation of the establishment itself."

The educator noted that another factor influencing the generation gap
down of the university's critical faculties."

Concluding, Dr. Perkins remarked, "Above all, it is necessary that our large institutions, the people who manage them, and the people who operate them, must be dissatisfied, for dissatisfaction is the beginning of change and, I think, progress."

Dr. Perkins' address and the conferring of degrees were the conclusion of three days of activities which climaxed in graduation. Friday night a band concert was held in Stepan Center for the seniors and their families. Saturday's events included the last official visit of the Class of '68 to Sacred Heart Church, Class day exercises and the awarding of senior prizes. Commissioning ceremonies were held and 230 seniors received commissions, including 130 Army second lieutenants, 48 Air Force second lieutenants, 42 Navy ensigns and 10 Marine second lieutenants. The main speaker for the ceremony was Vice Admiral Benedict J. Semmes Jr, commander of the Navy's Second Fleet and of Striking Atlantic Fleet.

Receptions sponsored by the different colleges and by the University for the families followed, with a Glee Club concert Saturday evening.

Sunday's Baccalaureate Mass and Commencement concluded activities for graduation 1968.

Keeping the Peace
(Continued from page 5)

The Right to . . .
A significant peace movement appeared at Notre Dame this year and found its climax in an attempt to stop the annual Presidential Review of ROTC personnel on May 7. The sit-in during the parade by more than 300 students also made a week-long campus peace effort, called Seven Days In May, sponsored by a new union of anti-war groups at the University called the Campus Coalition for Peace (CCP).

The peace movement first showed
its strength this fall when more than 100 students drove, flew, and hitchhiked to Washington to take part in the October March against the Vietnam war. Another group picketed the South Bend induction center several times, and later in the year a spokesman for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Students for Peace read a statement condemning American action in Vietnam at the speech in the Library Auditorium by Gen. Harold Johnson, Army chief of staff.

The anti-war faction seemed to grow as the year progressed. Students trained by a Quaker group in Chicago counseled other students on ways to meet the threat of the draft and how to acquire conscientious objector status. The Dow Chemical Co., maker of much of the napalm used by the Allies in Vietnam, was hit twice by campus demonstrations during recruiting and during a conference which the president of the company attended.

In late April the several active peace groups combined with many unorganized factions into the CCP, and the coalition began with the week-long program including a teach-in, anti-Vietnam war films, and finally the sit-in during the military review.

Despite efforts by Student Body President Rich Rossie (himself a war critic) the demonstrators were not satisfied with protesting behind the reviewing stand and at a given signal more than half the 500 present ran out onto the field to sit down in the line of march of the 1400 ROTC members, who eventually marched around the seated protestors. "We had to do it," said Bill Reishman, chairman of the CCP. "We had to have a real but non-violent confrontation."

Their action, however, was censured by 3,000 members of the student body who signed a petition affirming the demonstrators' right to make their feelings known, but challenging their attempt to block a demonstration by others. A bill brought before the student senate by Student Body Vice-President Tom McKenna and ASP chairman Jon Sherry which would have suggested the banning of ROTC on campus also failed.

Most of the protestors, though, thought their point had been made. Most had praise for the administration for keeping order during the protest and for stopping several students who wanted to bodily drag the protestors off the field. Said senior Mike Ryan, "Two years ago we had 25 protestors at the review; last year we had something over 100; this year there were more than 500."

**SPORTS**

"COME ON, YOU SOONERS!"

Most coaches are wary of acquiring the distinction of being "the team to beat." From a psychological point of view, such a pre-season status is almost as troublesome as defending a national championship. But there's no national championship for the 1968 Fighting Irish to defend, and while the coaches will admit to potentials and possibilities, they insist that "there's still a lot of hard work ahead for these boys."

The team will be back on campus Aug. 29 to pick up that hard work where they left it off recently at the annual spring game. This year the traditional Old Timer's Game was replaced with a Blue-Gold intra-squad game. The scarcity of available Old Timers—due to military service or increasingly restrictive pro contracts—made the change necessary, and the coaches were pleased with its results. "We're able to look at many more players in a game like this," said Defensive Coach John Ray. He added, "Everybody on the field is 'us,' which permits us to look at at least 50 or so boys."

Head Coach Ara Parseghian and his staff are faced with a few problems—problems like replacing eleven starting positions vacated by graduation. But they seem to have a few solutions... solutions like an offensive line that Coach Jerry Wampfler says is "as good or better than the line of two years ago (1966 National two years ago ("66 National Champs")."

At the pivot of that line, look for senior Tim Monty, who right now has the edge over Larry Vuillemin. Vuillemin has been slowed down by a bad shoulder. In an effort to "get our six best linemen in the game at one time," Wampfler is doing a little juggling up front. He said he will experiment with moving Jim Reilly from his last year's tackle spot into guard in order to give Chuck Kennedy—a "good consistent blocker"—a shot at left offensive tackle. Co-captain George Kunz, whom Wampfler said "has made tremendous strides in improving his pass protection," will be at right tackle. Tom McKinley currently has the edge at the other guard spot, but 243-pound sophomore Larry DiNardo is putting some pressure on him. Wampfler looks to junior Terry Brennan and Mike Martin, a sophomore, to provide depth at the tackle slots.

Tight ends Jim Winegardner and Dewey Poskon were impressive in the spring game, but Winegardner seems to be the pick for the No. 1 spot. After what his coach calls "his usual very good spring," will be at split end. George Eaton, a sophomore, will back up Seymour.

Terry Hanratty will again be the number one signal caller among a group of Notre Dame quarterbacks which Wampfler says constitutes "the most depth at quarterback I've ever seen in a college football team." Coley O'Brien will serve as Hanratty's back-up man but will also return punts and fill in at safety. Bob Belden, the third senior quarterback, underwent surgery on his knee this spring and as a result saw very little action. Wampfler says he will be ready for the fall, however.

The surprise of the spring was considered by many to be 170-pound Joe Theismann, a wiry young field general up from the 1967 freshman squad. Directing the freshmen and reserves against the varsity in the Blue-Gold game, he completed 20 of 43 passes for 277 yards. After the game, Ara commented, "Joe throws the ball real well." But Joe also runs the ball real well and with his arm and quickness he will be pushing the senior quarterbacks. "He's awfully small," said Wampfler, "but he's tougher than nails."

Jeff Zimmerman, who was hampered this spring with a pulled hamstring, will probably get the starting

**JOE THEISMANN**

The 4th string surprise of the season.
HANRATTY to SEYMOUR
What else but a good spring?

ZIMMERMAN at FULLBACK

nod at fullback, with Ron Dushney backing him up. Leading contenders for the halfback slot include Bob Gladieux, a runner Wampfler says "has a lot of savvy—he reads off the blocks real well—he'll run to daylight for us." Frank Criniti, "a hard-nosed little devil," and Ed Zeigler will fight it out for the other halfback job.

Most of the staff's pre-season uneasiness has centered around the search for replacements for the S-O-S defensive secondary of Jim Smithberger, Tom O'Leary and Tom Schoen. Tom Quinn, Don Reid and Curt Heneghan all got limited experience in the backfield last year, but only Quinn played enough to letter.

Four sophomores are currently vying for a spot in the secondary; Ernie Jackson, Steve Wack, Chuck Zloch, and Jim Sheahan.

Linebackers Dave Martin, John Pergine and Mike McGill have also gone the graduation route, leaving three big holes to be filled. Co-captain Bob Olson will start at inside linebacker. Good bets for the outside slots are Tim Kelly and Jim Wright, who is the son of former ND quarterback Harry Wright.

The front four will probably consist of a meaty quartet like Pete Donohue, Tom Reynolds, Mike McCoy and Bob Kuechenberg.

Winners of the 1968 Hering Awards were: Mike McCoy, outstanding defensive lineman; Bob Olson, outstanding defensive linebacker; Tom Quinn, outstanding defensive back; Chuck Kennedy, most improved lineman; George Kunz, outstanding offensive lineman; Bob Gladieux, outstanding offensive back; Jim Seymour, outstanding offensive receiver; Larry DiNardo, outstanding offensive freshman lineman; Joe Theismann, outstanding freshman back—offense; Jim Wright, Jim Kelly, outstanding freshman linebackers; Ernie Jackson, outstanding freshman defensive halfback.

Wampfler said the staff has recruited what they consider a "real fine freshman team—which includes boys from the states of Washington to Alabama to New Jersey."

But the test of the varsity's hard work will begin to show Sept. 21, the season's opener with Oklahoma, and again on the next Saturday with Purdue, a game Wampfler says looks to be "a real dogfight." The 1968 schedule:

- Sept. 21 — Oklahoma
- Sept. 28 — Purdue
- Oct. 5 — at Iowa
- Oct. 12 — Northwestern
- Oct. 19 — Illinois
- Oct. 26 — at MSU
- Nov. 2 — at Navy
- Nov. 9 — Pittsburgh
- Nov. 16 — Georgia Tech
- Nov. 30 — at USC

As Opening Night Nears

Basketball, hockey, track, field, volleyball, weightlifting, boxing, handball; ice shows, music shows, circus shows, dog shows, trailer shows, bridge tournaments; "We also aim to sell a lot of popcorn."

So says Mr. John Plouff, managing director of the University's new multi-purpose, multi-million dollar double-domed Athletic and Convocation Center. The new center contains two separate domes and covers more square feet than the University's Il-
brary, is longer and wider than the stadium, with acres of parking space.

“Building is primarily university-oriented. It is first of all for the students and faculty of Notre Dame.” Fast moving to completion since its summer of 1966 ground-breaking, the new structure houses handball courts, a weightlifting room, four alternate gyms, athletic offices, and enough room for a varsity basketball contest, a hockey game, indoor track practice, and baseball training all at the same time, not to mention a fencing tournament, innu.enderable games of squash and handball, a 1,000-guest dinner, and a sports-car show.

The building will be opened officially for the public in December, though Plouff says the staff plans to have all the facilities ready for the students when they return in the fall. The dedication itself will take place before the ND-UCLA basketball game, and will include big-name entertainment, though final arrangements have not been confirmed.

Eight-and-a-half million dollars according to Plouff is the price tag for the building alone, with more to go for the interior. There were plans for even more extensive features, but the Olympic pool had to go when prices rose too high. Nevertheless, a pool will be built when the money does become available. “We had to cut something, and since the Rockne Memorial has a pool we figured this would be the best place.”

The South Bend community, which contributed $1.8 million of the total, will get a lot of use out of the structure. Organizations have already expressed an interest in using the building, and it will definitely fulfill a need. “In this area, the best place you can get for a large banquet holds only 600 people,” Plouff explained. “We can get a thousand in here without any trouble at all.”

Tickets for games in the new center, especially varsity basketball, are in an uncertain stage now. Ticket manager Robert Cahill reports that there will probably be no individual game sale of tickets, except possibly for three home games during the student Christmas break. Allotments for the season will go to box seat subscribers, students, faculty, the CSC community, the visiting team, and the band and St. Mary’s girls, with perhaps five thousand tickets available out of the total 11,500 for Alumni and public sale.

Ticket information will be available in the next ALUMNUS, and more detailed information sent to football and former basketball season ticket holders, and those who have expressed an interest by writing to Cahill at the University’s athletic ticket office.

On Strength of Catholic Schools

THE PURPOSE OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLING by James Michael Lee, National Catholic Educational Assoc. [No. 3 of the NCEA Papers, Box 657, Dayton, Ohio 45401], 80 pp., $1.50.

In this time of radical reassessment in Catholic education, Dr. Lee’s book brings us a fund of fact and principles to guide action as well as discussion. It will be welcomed by administrators in the field as well as theorists; it is essential reading for both happy innovators and worried traditionalists, for the new breed and the old.

From his own background of wide experience and scholarship, Dr. Lee has managed in six dozen readable pages to combine a philosophical-theological analysis of the issues in education against a sufficiently thorough historical and contemporary background of past development and current challenges. There is a valuable study of the strengths and weaknesses of the two opposing positions on the purpose of schooling. The Moralist Position emphasizes as the primary and even exclusive function of the Catholic school the student’s growth in moral intelligence and Christian character. The Intellectualist Position ranks as primary the student’s intellectual development.

In the course of developing his Integralist Position or approach, Dr. Lee examines the views of important authorities and administrators and makes effective use of recent research investigations and opinion surveys in American Catholic education. Building upon these three constituents—understanding, action and love—he builds up his primary proximate purpose in terms of outcomes to achieve, means to achieve them and dangers to be avoided through boldness of thought and attack.

Dr. Lee ends with a general directive and vision that is full of urgency as well as inspiration for educators. But he writes as well for all those “intelligent enough to be concerned” (Bishop Wright’s phrase) among theologians and philosophers, parents and clergy, religious and lay teachers and Catholic alumni. The reader concludes the author considers that Catholic schooling has a vital place in American society but that steps will have to be taken in the directing of our thinking and efforts to motivate and strengthen that position.

—Bro. Majella Hegarty CSC ’27

About the History of an Idea

THEORY AND PRACTICE: HISTORY OF A CONCEPT FROM ARISTOTLE TO MARX by Nicholas Lobkowicz, UND Press, 442 pp., $8.95.

This book is the outcome of five
years of intense research. The author's original intention was to write a brief summary of the doctrine of theory and practice in Soviet philosophy. To do this in a satisfactory way, he found he had to go back to Marx, above all, to understand his idea of revolutionary practice. This led to research into the origins of Marx' thinking among the Left Hegelians and in Hegel's philosophy itself. From here it proved irresistible to further pursue the history of the notions of theory and practice, virtually to the origins of Greek thinking.

Accordingly, the book begins with Materials for a Prehistory. In this sketchy but fascinating account, the author deals with the following topics: the opposition between philosophy and politics in the Greeks; the dissociation of theory proper from contemplation in Neoplatonism; the gradual transformation of a basically atheoretical 'practical philosophy' in the Greeks into the 'practical philosophy' of the post-Cartesian period, which actually is only an 'applied theory'; the emergence of a 'theory' involved in 'making' and 'production'; etc. (p. XII).


The third and final part — Marx — is an excellent account of all the important dimensions in the thinking of Marx during the years 1841-1845: the discovery of the role of the proletariat; the different sides of the problem of alienation; the reaction against L. Feuerbach and M. Stirner. Toward the end, the problem of revolutionary practice emerges in the context of Marx' critique of political economy and with his discovery of historical materialism. The book ends with a discussion of the ambiguity in Marx' thought between activism and historical materialism. The book ends with a discussion of the ambiguity in Marx' thought between activism and historical materialism. The book ends with a discussion of the ambiguity in Marx' thought between activism and historical materialism.

Professor Bartholomew, has shown the political practitioner — Professor Cronin, himself a precinct committeeman — what he, as a composite, looks like. So, if I may, I say "I" from now on. "I" look pretty much like the people I try to get registered and to vote on election day. I do not chomp on cigars, wear a derby on the back of my head or swing deals in a cloud of smoke. I have been an active party man for at least six years; I work at politics pretty hard during election months and not so hard or not at all during "off years."

I am sometimes the very taproot of my party and sometimes I am a dead branch that should have the good grace to fall off or be lopped off by the county chairman, had he the courage or even the concern to swing the axe. A "joiner" I am not; I became a precinct committeeman from the highest political principles and also because no one else was around to take the job. I have all sorts of ideas about patronage and all sorts of ideas — or none at all — about how my party can be improved. I am, as I said, quite like the person I drive to the polls on election day.

I do not wish to imply that Professor Bartholomew's book is inconclusive. My good friend and colleague has simply told it "like it is."

The great bulk of the book is a profile, not of a precinct committeeman, but of Professor Bartholomew's own Third Congressional District of Indiana — its make-up and its voting statistics from 1948 to 1960. I have examined these interesting figures minutely and I can find only one error. Professor Bartholomew refers to Ireland as "Erie."

For shame! — Prof. Edward J. Cronin '38

Toward Rededication


A retreat each year is the Church's answer to every man's inward need for help in rededicating himself to Christ. It is an opportunity for the individual to put aside his daily tasks and spend a few days in a spiritual renewal and uplift so that he is again ready to fight the battle for his salvation through Christ's love.

There is much controversy by clergy and laity alike with regard to the use of group discussion during a retreat. In a very precise and convincing manner, Retreat Dynamics presents the case for the use of dialogue in the retreat format as opposed to the traditional silent retreat. Many a retreatant who would be a follower of the silent retreat should find much food for thought.

Vatican II stated that to love Christ is to love your neighbor and, when applying this to retreats, the use of group dynamics gives the individual the opportunity in a communal way to better understand that his problems are also his neighbor's prob-
Tantallizing Question


Which way Germany? It is a pity the authors failed to satisfy the natural curiosity this tantallizing question arouses. But Flannery and Seger, both journalists, have given us more reportage than analysis. Their technique is that of the cameraman hastily snapping shots of the landscape as he moves, rather speedily, across it.

Their snapshots do manage to contain a host of worthwhile detail that will be of interest to the average observer. The chapters on Berlin, the reunification problem, the economy, religion and culture will give the reader a good fast glimpse of contemporary Germany. The three chapters devoted to Germany’s leading political parties are largely made up of biographical sketches, interspersed with considerable anecdotal material, of party leaders.

It is the reader, however, who is left with the burden of interpreting the details of the book in terms of the principal question put by the authors. To this extent the book informs, but does not enlighten.

The authors take considerable encouragement from what they see in modern Germany. They see, for example, industrial vigor, a firm coinage, cradle-to-the-grave social security (more than any other country in the West) astride a healthy system of free enterprise, a hardworking people, a consumer economy, social order and cultural serenity.

That this activity and stability somehow add up to political democracy is the unspoken premise of this book. Actually the most active and stable society in the world that I know of is a beehive. But a beehive is not a democracy. Could it be that our authors have mistaken the conditions of democracy for democracy itself?

This book also seems uncritically to assume that the survival of German democracy is dependent upon a policy of resistance toward East European Communism and keeping firm the military alliance with NATO and the U.S. I see no such natural law of international politics operating, particularly in a world that has so recently witnessed the collapse of so many assumptions upon which so many men have been so willing to base so much.

I should think that a concern for the political future of West Germany would begin with a close study of the organization of power in the regime of the Federal Republic, how that power is exercised, who is really exercising it and to what ends. But findings of this sort are all too hard to come by anywhere these days.

—Donald P. Kommers

Tackling the Complex


The lengthy title of Reeves’ book may serve as a warning to the un-
initiated reader that the subject matter is complex and confusing. Reeves is a tax expert who has striven to explain to non-experts the practical application of some of the most difficult provisions of our Internal Revenue laws. The provisions in question set forth detailed conditions under which taxpayers, both individuals and corporations, may obtain preferential treatment with respect to the tax consequences of a number of different types of transactions.

The general rule, as even non-experts know, is that income, including gains on the sale or exchange of property, is taxed at progressive rates so the greater the income the higher the rate of tax. However, certain gains qualify as long-term capital gains and are taxable at lower rates than other types of income.

Furthermore, certain gains (and losses) are not recognized for federal income tax purposes. Transactions resulting in such gains are referred to as tax-free exchanges. Reeves explains a number of these tax-free exchanges, such as exchanges by business enterprises of business property held for business use or investments, before he discusses reorganization exchanges.

He explains the tax effects of different kinds of corporate distributions, ordinary dividends, stock dividends, distributions in redemption of stock, distributions in complete or partial liquidation of corporations. His explanations consist of more than mere paraphrases of the statutory language. He does not hesitate to quote extensively from the Treasury regulations with their numerous examples and he also cites and explains numerous key decisions which warn the reader of pitfalls to be avoided.

Businessmen and investors should find the book helpful in casting light on some very murky areas of the law which may be of great personal concern to them. Having such enlightenment they will know better when to consult their tax counsel. Such a result, I take it, was the author's chief aim in writing this book.

—Roger Paul Peters

Challenging Catholics

THE HOLY EUCHARIST by Cornelius Hagerty CSC '66, McClave Printing Co., South Bend, 77 pp., $1.

"Here was a man who would never wear a false face," wrote the founder of the world-wide Family Rosary Crusade, Rev. Patrick Peyton CSC, in his autobiography. He was describing Rev. Cornelius Hagerty, who "would say what he believes regardless of the consequences."

Father Hagerty actively served the Congregation of Holy Cross as philosopher, religion teacher and as a chaplain and prefect of religion for more than half a century. This booklet would have been a full-length book had the author not been more concerned with the precision of his thoughts and terms than with rhetorical devices for engaging reader-interest. It bluntly challenges Catholics to decide whether their faith is "sham or reality."

"The wonderful opportunity we had to teach Catholic faith and philosophy in the United States has been lost," Father Hagerty writes. "We have allowed a soft, sentimental sociology to replace Catholic dogma, morals and Holy Scripture." He charges some Catholic intellectual leaders with "giving up the philosophy of common sense and substituting for it the obscure mystique of Kierkegaard, Heidegger and Sartre, derived from Kant and Hegel."

In short, we have here a Holy Cross philosopher's capsule reply to "attempts . . . now being made, even by Catholic scholars, to dehellenize our dogmas."

—D. Chet Grant '22

Facing the Crisis


The Department of Housing and Urban Development is a very necessary publication at this time. The housing crisis has been with us for a long time and will continue to grow unless government and industry work together to produce houses of much higher quality than the shabby ones of the past.

Unfortunately, many may never read this publication because it is not the type of literature that one can pick up and enjoy. But it is a must for all who are actively concerned with housing, transportation and related fields. It will give the professional and amateur alike a better comprehension of this area of concern.

Willmann gives us a historical analysis of the government's involvement with housing and clearly presents the difficulties and inherent delays in our government's recognition of this most important area of our environment. He explains in detail the new uses of mortgage insurance by FHA, the present situation and status of public housing and the rent supplement program and discusses the experiments connected with "model cities" as well as the importance of transportation connected with planning, rehabilitation and new construction.

—Frank Montana

JAMES REEVES '34
Taxes: Where they come from . . .

JOHN WILLMANN '40
. . . and where they go.
Mr. Francis P. Clark
Head, Microfilming & Photo. Lab.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

CALENDAR
• June 16-20, Faith and Order Colloquium. • June 16-Aug. 1, American art from the permanent collection, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy. • June 17-June 21, June 27-28, Workshop in humanities. • June 18-Aug. 1, Summer school. • June 19-June 24, Workshop in liturgical music. • July 8-12, Bishops' Theological Institute. • July 8-29, Mead Corporation Collect: Contemporary American Artists, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy. • July 12-July 14, Ecumenical prayer and liturgy, SMC. • July 18, ND English Assoc. summer conference. • July 28-Aug. 3, American College Public Relations Assoc. summer academy. • Aug. 4-Aug. 9, Workshop in parish music. • Aug. 9-Aug. 10, Second Institute on Stewardship and Church Support. • Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption.

BOOKS
Philip Gleason, assoc. prof. of history, The Conservative Reformers: German-Ameri­can Catholics and the Social Orders, a case study of the assimilation of a Catholic immigrant group. $8.95. • The late Dr. Aaron I. Abell, prof. of history, ed. American Catholic Thought on Social Questions, and had substantially completed the work when he died suddenly in 1965. Thomas T. McAvoy CSC completed the manuscript which has now been published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. • Henry Hare Carter, prof. of modern languages, has edited a manuscript titled "Book of the Joseph of Arimathea... The First Part of the Quest of the Holy Grail." It is a 16th century copy of a manuscript dated 1314. It has been printed by the U. of North Carolina as part of its studies of romance languages and literature. • Astrik L. Gabriel, prof. of the Medieval Institute, has published an illustrated German text on the French Dominican, "Vinzenz Von Beauvais." • William A. Madden '47, ed., The Art of Victorian Prose.

undup

for public relations and development, was awarded a distinguished service medal at the 17th annual Southern Regional Press Institute. • John Fl. Plou, administra­tor of the U.S. Army History and History of the new Athletic and Convocation Center. • Bro. Ramon Parchetti CSC has been sworn in as the ND post­master. • Dr. James F. Robison has been named chairman of the dept. of English. • Thomas E. Stewart, assoc. vice-pres. of academic affairs, has been named chairman of the Human Relations Committee of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. • Promoted to Emeritus: Robert Scherer, assoc. prof. of English; Joseph C. Ryan (English); Joseph Omeara (law); Raymond Plummer; Walter Weeks (eng.). • Promoted: George Rohrbach (mech. engineering); John H. Sheehan (economics); Rev. Raymond O'Malley (theology). • Promoted to Professor: Charles Allen (met. engineering); Joseph Conklin (eng.); Rev. Francis De­Graeve SJ (theology); Jeremiah Freeman, Emil Holm (chem.); Eugene Henry (electrical engineering); Robert Leader (art); James M. Lee (education); Richard Lynch (accountancy); Carl Riehm (biology). • Promoted to Associate Professor: Charles E. C. Pinnell (law); Richard O'Meara (law); Carl Riehm, James Stash (math); Kenyon Tweedell (biology).

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
• June 24-Aug. 2, Summer institute for philosophy teachers. • July 13, ND Law Assoc. executive board meeting.

GRANTS
• Aero-Space, Prof. John D. Nicolaides, $49,884 from the Navy for research in high altitude aerodynamics, to be spent in Portugal, for the 1968-69 academic year. • Dr. Robert M. Slabey, assoc. prof. of English, has received a Fulbright fellowship to teach a seminar in American literature for graduate students at the University of Oslo, Norway, during the 1968-69 academic year. • James W. Frick, vice-pres.