The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Alumnus
Happenings

As this issue of the ALUMNUS makes its way around the country and the world to the Men of Notre Dame, we here are quite thankful to be emerging from the grip of another long, cold Northern Indiana winter. The icicles have begun to drop from the eaves, the rippling waters of the Lakes St. Mary and St. Joseph are visible again, save on the days when Old Man Winter decides to pay a fleeting curtain call. Small buds are beginning to appear on bare branches and that slight hint of green is returning to nature's carpet.

Though it has been cold and snowy much of the time here, in recent months, life under the Golden Dome has been happening at a rapid pace. Much of that life and what its implications have been is reflected on the pages within.

We have taken our turn at discussing the environment with the able assistance of Jean Horiszny of the Information Services Office. Jean's bag is science and technology and she adroitly explains in our feature article what ND's scientists and technicians are attempting to do to save our environment.

Ticket Manager Don Bouffard takes his first turn at explaining football ticket priorities and policies for the upcoming season. Don indicates that athletic department personnel learned a lot from the trip down Dallas way, a few months back. Here's hoping we all get a chance to find out just what it was they learned — say in a place like Miami, about Jan. 1, 1971.

We also offer an interesting discussion of the merits and shortcomings of the ROTC program, particularly as it relates to life in a university. Ed Smith, a senior ROTC cadet, and Bill Mitchell, a junior theology major who doubles as a staff writer for this magazine, present two views of the situation.

In addition, there's the usual fare of campus news, sports, Class Notes, and a good serving of Alumni Ask.

In closing let me say that we were somewhat surprised at the return on our special enclosure in the last issue. Alumni Association President Don O'Brien gave the alumni body an opportunity to speak out on any issue that suited you. So far our returns have not yet reached the .002 of a per cent mark. Wouldn't you be surprised too?

Peace.

—Tom Sullivan

Managing Editor
FEATURE

by Jean Horiszny
Asst. Dir. Information Services

Solving the problems of the world is traditionally an "ivory tower" pursuit, scoffed at by the pragmatists and doers of the world. But as wars, overpopulation, pollution and depletion of resources threaten to destroy or radically alter life on earth, many are turning to the universities for leadership in meeting the ecological crisis.

Scholars at ND have been working quietly for as long as 10 years to combat phases of air and water pollution; to improve family planning programs; and to provide basic knowledge necessary for new approaches to the environment. ND's three-pronged program of research, education and social action encompasses ecological abuses from the campus itself, to the South Bend community, to national and world concerns.

Drs. Mark W. Tenney and Wayne F. Echelberger, associate professors of civil engineering, have demonstrated that a common air pollutant produced by burning coal can remove organic materials and nutrients from polluted lake water. Working with an isolated column of water at Stone Lake in Cassapolis, Mich., the two engineers showed that fly ash could reduce the concentration of contaminating nutrients in water. In the laboratory, at least, the ash was able to form a seal over the bottom muds preventing the pollutants from reinfecting the water.

Although the preliminary results are encouraging, the two engineers are not offering fly ash as a panacea for all polluted bodies of water. In any ecological problem, they explain, a cure must not only correct the immediate ill, but prove safe for the entire environmental system. With Drs. Thomas C. Griffing, assistant professor of biology, Francis Verhoff, assistant professor of chemical engineering and Philip C. Singer, assistant professor of civil engineering, the two researchers are now trying to predict the probable effects of fly ash on the general chemistry and ecology of Stone Lake. Before actually dumping large quantities of fly ash into the lake, Tenney, Echelberger and Singer will study the chemical environment; Griffing will provide ecological information; and Verhoff will prepare a computer-programmed systems analysis of the lake, which will allow the group to predict theoretical results of fly ash on the total lake system.

Thermal pollution, which threatens to render even large lakes like Lake Michigan recreationally dead, has received scientific attention only in recent years. Albin A. Szewczyk and Steve Piacsek, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, are particularly interested in studying the possible effects of locating power plants around the Great Lakes. Their research will form part of a coordinated study of thermal pollution by scientists at Argonne National Laboratories.

The two researchers are using the computer to predict the complicated behavior of thermal "plumes"—the widening cone of heated water that spews forth from power plants. They hope that their program will allow scientists to predict the behavior of plumes under varying conditions of wind, plant size, currents, bottom structure, temperature differences and general lake circulation. Such knowledge can help power plants choose locations which minimize the undesirable effects of thermal pollution, and perhaps even produce some beneficial effects, such as opening the lakes' cold northern beaches to bathers.

Underground water pollution presents a little-discussed problem of serious proportions, Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, associate professor of geology, believes. He points out that large quantities of precious fresh water are held in reservoirs underground, and can be the major source of clean water for many cities and towns. When poisonous wastes are pumped into the ground for disposal, the possibility exists that the poisons will reach the freshwater reserves, creating a pollution problem impossible to clear up. Although the poisons are supposedly deposited in areas which are not connected to freshwater supplies, Winkler explains that the material can travel along faults and cracks in the rock structure to active or potential water reserves. No one knows the rock fault patterns in enough detail to assure safety, he adds, and earthquakes may develop which can easily alter the existing patterns. In fact, he says, the very pressure of pumping poisons into the earth can open up channels which allow seepage.

It is estimated that Americans pour some two billion tons of pollutants into the atmosphere annually.

RNS Photo
As a geologist, Winkler is also concerned about the effects of pollution on the soil, rocks and building materials of the earth. Pollution can exhaust the purifying ability of clays, can corrode rocks and stone buildings, and can alter the soil and atmosphere on which all life depends.

Verhoff is the generalist of the environmental researchers, taking a broad, "systems" approach to the variety of factors affecting the environment. His major work is with computers and mathematics, and his basic premise is that every facet of the environment affects every other facet. While ecologists might identify an oxygen limit or heat limit in guessing at the reasons for a fish kill, a systems approach might show that an interaction of many factors was the cause. Rather than studying a single pollutant in air pollution, a systems expert would attempt to look at the whole soup of chemicals, taking into account how each pollutant interacts with others, and with natural components of the air.

Verhoff believes the catastrophic tone of much environment news to be scare tactics, and personally expects the adaptability of man to find answers for the coming problems. He regards the much-publicized population bomb as a scapegoat for other political, economic and social problems. Considering the present rate of scientific development, he expects new and as yet unconceived methods of population analysis and control to be available, when and if, sheer numbers of people become a problem.

Dr. Donald Barrett, associate professor of sociology and a member of the former Papal Birth Control Commission, is gravely concerned about the massive populations and awesome growth rates of developing countries. His research in Colombia, Peru and Brazil has convinced him that a lower population in these countries is the only road to a life with human dignity for millions of impoverished Latins. He explains that a population explosion caused by lowered death rates and stable birth rates places an intolerable strain on the government's ability to supply the minimum necessities of food and housing, let alone its ability to provide education, health and welfare. However, he adds that "strings" attached to U.S. aid can only strain relations with friendly governments, and often leads to the suspicion that the U.S. is only afraid of being outnumbered by other races.

Barrett, however, does not believe that the U.S. has a population problem and has little patience with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch and others, who imply that the country's major problems stem from population. Barrett calls the major problems redistribution of people away from crowded urban centers, and a more sensible attitude towards reusing wastes.

Griffing shares Barrett's concern for the developing nations, but also fears a serious population problem in the U.S.—not from sheer numbers, but from numbers of people with prosperous and wasteful life styles. He points out that each American produces more than 25 times more pollution and requires 25 times more food, resources and power than an Indian or Latin. Presently, he points out, America can maintain her current affluence only by consuming one-half of the world's food and producing nearly two-thirds of the world's pollution. Increased population of Americans, each demanding an affluent life style, may actually damage the earth more than increased populations in developing countries, he believes.

Professor of sociology, Dr. William T. Liu, concurs with Griffing that the answer to the population problem is not technological, but personal and social. Liu, director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change, is convinced that there is indeed a pressing threat of overpopulation. The question is, he says, what are we going to do about it? He is frankly pessimistic about the success of presently conceived family planning programs, and is working with his staff to sort out the many complications and problems associated with effectively reducing birth rates.

Birth control, Liu explains, is in the middle of man's most contradictory dreams and values. Some will not accept "unnatural" methods for religious reasons, while embracing the artificial medicines which keep them alive longer. Others dream of "growing communities" and countries, while also clinging to the desire for wilderness and space. The idea of contraception may be completely foreign to people who could never afford the luxury of planning a day in advance and it often runs counter to nationalistic aims and racial pride.

Liu is hopeful that intricate understanding of family, societal and personal relationships in developing countries will yield some clues on introducing family planning. His major fear is that biologists will place their faith in a technological gimmick, rather than in the patient, careful work of social planners.

The team of Singer, Tenney and Echelberger conduct pollution research on the St. Joseph River.

Professor Griffing and a new course.
Drs. John F. Santos and B. J. Farrow, chairman and assistant chairman of the department of psychology, are also seeking new and better information on the psychological factors which determine why people accept or reject family planning services. Their extensive research plan titled "Psychological Studies Relating to Family Planning" proposes to investigate psychological, religious and cultural factors which influence involvement in family planning programs in this country and Mexico. In addition, they propose to assess the psychological impact of family planning on interrelationships and well-being within the family unit.

This spring, Griffing introduced a popular course on "Biology and the Population Problem," explaining the intricate relationships between living organisms and their environment. His premise is that the resources of the world are finite, unequally distributed and already heavily exploited. Therefore, he believes, continued unplanned population growth will aggravate human misery and suffering; lessen the value of human life; further disrupt critical ecosystem interactions; further deteriorate man's physical and psychological environment, and ultimately risk survival of the human species.

Man must accept the responsibility of regulating his own birth rate, Griffing believes, to achieve a stable population density in harmony with the wise use of his environment and its resources. Tenney, Echelberger, Singer and Verhoff are teaching a course called "Man and His Environment." Like Griffing's, the course is open to any ND or St. Mary's student who wants to learn more about the environment and about the difficult technical problems presented by pollution and population.

The department of architecture created a new graduate program two years ago, built around the idea that design should consider human beings and their needs, as well as the environment and its imperatives. Called "Environics," the new program stresses the interrelationship of human life and the environment, and is dedicated to training new leaders in urban design, pollution control, and other areas.

The psychology department is venturing into the opening field of "ecological psychology." Farrow and Santos are beginning preliminary work on the effects of air pollution, malnutrition and cultural deprivation on the psychological functioning of both children and adults. They are particularly concerned with the influence of pollution and malnutrition on the learning and adaptability of children, and the extent to which these factors may hasten the psychological symptoms of aging.

Presently, most social action programs center around the coming Environmental Day of Concern, scheduled for April 22. Two graduate students in civil engineering, Joe Pavoni and Dick Murley, recently organized the Michiana Forum on the Environment, a community-wide group concerned about local pollution problems. The forum is the primary organizer of the coming day of concern, and plans to take the teach-in to the South Bend schools and community groups. Forum members are particularly concerned about air pollution from industry and power plants in South Bend and on the campus.

The faculty of the biology department passed a resolution asking the ND campus to lead the way in cleaning up its own environment. Recently, ND hired Edward A. Riley as environmental health and safety manager, to oversee food preparation, test equipment, enforce radiation standards and test water in the wells and lakes. In addition, the University purchased a new boiler for the power plant which has an electrostatic precipitator to remove black particles from coal smoke. Presently, it dumps no sewage into St. Mary's or St. Joseph Lakes, but sends its wastes to the South Bend sewage treatment facilities.

Mr. Riley will be the lookout.

Theoreticians Szwezczak (left) and Verhoff study the problems.

"We have met the enemy and he is us."
—Pogo
Major modifications in ND's varied academic curricula will take effect next year as a direct result of the Curriculum Revision Committee report recently submitted to and approved by the University's Academic Council.

After two years of study, the committee, which included students as voting members, recommended increased flexibility and more student control in curriculum, a personalized approach to education, and the dovetailing of living and learning experiences.

One of the main thrusts of the committee's 11 recommendations involves increased cooperation with St. Mary's College on many fronts. The committee received three separate proposals for an experimental college during its deliberations, and subsequently recommended the appointment of a coordinator and an advisory board to plan "a residential, co-educational, cross-college program in the sophomore year to experiment broadly in innovative academic methodology and to test new educational departures." The earliest possible date mentioned for implementation was the fall of 1971.

In other instances of increased cooperation with SMC, the committee adopted a common schedule and grading system as well as a new, joint academic calendar which includes an earlier beginning and conclusion to the academic year and eliminates the "lame duck" session between the end of Christmas vacation and the end of the first semester.

The committee recommended placing increased freedom and responsibility on the student to plan his own education, while at the same time encouraging more active faculty counseling, especially in the transitional sophomore year when students leave a Freshman Year Program and have yet to establish a firm footing in a major field of study.

In the area of required courses, the University-wide 12 hours in theology and philosophy were reduced to six hours each and a three-hour fine arts requirement was added in the College of Arts and Letters. The reduction of the theology and philosophy requirements is an attempt to achieve higher levels of quality by reducing the departmental commitments in total number of hours offered. The fine arts requirement grew out of student complaints about insensitivity to aesthetics on campus.

Other ND colleges also revamped their curricula with an eye toward innovative and student-centered education. One recommendation of the committee specifically endorsed "an increasing diversity of academic programs.”

The curriculum revision includes stress on more community involvement and work-study programs. The report favored increased community involvement both on the University level and on the individual student level. The possibility of alternating periods of study with periods of work was broached, with detailed programs left up to the individual colleges.

Attention was given to ND's use of educational media. The commingling of contemporary educational media with individualized education was given a high priority, with emphasis placed on the use of media to improve the quality of teaching, not to increase the quantity of learners.

The report also gave a solid vote of confidence and a mandate for expansion to include students from all colleges to ND's foreign study programs, which now include Innsbruck, Austria; Angers, France; Tokyo, Japan, and Cali, Columbia.

The report also stresses the need of imaginative approaches to the residence hall as a learning environment, including the scheduling of seminar discussions in dormitories. It further recommends active participation by students in "appropriate academic committees and councils," excluding a few such as those involving admissions, faculty appointments and promotions, and student fellowships and scholarships. The report makes it possible for juniors and seniors to select one non-major course each semester on a pass-fail basis.

"Any curriculum," the report commented, "is a changing and partial arrangement. Probably the most successful curriculum is the one which has motivated its students to a high proportion of independent study.”
Arty concern

The old familiar fieldhouse has a new name, the University Arts Center. A newly formed faculty-student University Arts Council decided that if there was to be real participation in the arts, a place was needed for the students to experiment, to display, to gather and hear the criticism of their peers. When the news spread on campus that the fieldhouse was doomed for a Thanksgiving 1969 destruction, the Council began to act. A rally was held in November in an attempt to save the building and ultimately Father Hesburgh gave a six-month reprieve.

The finance committee of the Council estimated that 1.6 million dollars would be necessary to make the building workable and proposals have been sent to several foundations throughout the country requesting financial assistance.

Meanwhile, the Council’s program committee drew up the philosophy of the project “An appeal to the whole man, that he learn to relate to himself and to society through the medium of the arts.” To encourage a bringing together of all the arts the Council sponsored a week-long “Festival Mixed Bag.” From March 1-5, the festival presented student poets, classical and pop musicians, interpretive dancers, film makers and playwrights, all performing against the background of the largest student art exhibit in the history of the University. Three hundred pieces were viewed by more than 1,600 visitors, and if student participation was the goal, the festival certainly succeeded with more than 2,000 from ND and St. Mary’s sharing in the event.

The festival took place entirely in the fieldhouse and helped to make the plans for its reconstruction more plausible. The renovated building would house the entire art department, faculty-student conference rooms, a speech and drama unit, rooms for film making, music centers, and lounges where students could gather for critique sessions. Early summer will find the Vice-Presidents’ Council deciding the fate of the fieldhouse. The University Arts Council invites Alumni to help insure the salvation of that historic campus landmark.

Biafran relief

Students for Biafran Relief, an international movement conceived and headquartered at ND, has spread to colleges and universities across the country and is currently channeling funds to the Nigerian Red Cross in an effort to stem the tide of death and starvation in the former African

Tom Hamilton (left) plots a course.

secessionist state of Biafra.

Thomas S. Hamilton, a freshman and one of four brothers to attend the University in recent years—the other three graduated in 1962—returned from Christmas vacation intent on making a personal donation to the Biafran cause. After he decided to expand the idea in an attempt to involve more of the ND campus, the effort has mushroomed into a nationwide, student-oriented movement.

In the course of organizing and soliciting some $5,000 from the ND-SMC community, the group has contacted some 1,300 educational institutions in all 50 states and two U.S. territories in its attempt to raise $1 million for relief of the Biafran people. According to Hamilton, the idea seems to have taken hold on a great many campuses and he is optimistic about the eventual outcome of the drive. It may be impossible to compute a final tabulation of the results, however, since many of the splinter groups are operating independently.

In addition to soliciting support from students across the country, Hamilton has spent some time in New York and Washington seeking the endorsements of government leaders and media men. To date, such notable politicians as Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston of California and Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh of Indiana have supported the drive. Other groups to approve the movement include the United States National Student Assn., the Young World Development Program, the 4-H Clubs of America, United Press International, the Associated Press and the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Many ND faculty, administrators and students have also been active in the movement, which accepts contributions through P.O. Box 516, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Asking why he initiated such a movement, the California resident answered, “We organized the group because, aside from the humanitarian aspect, which is of course primary, we wished to make it appear as a constructive form of student activism.” Hamilton pointed out that the money obtained will be used for food, medical supplies and transportation costs. He also commented that the group is operating strictly for humanitarian reasons and does not or never has supported the resurgence of the conflict.
The 1970 Laetare Medal, ND's highest honor, has been awarded to Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington, D.C., physician who founded "Project HOPE" and launched a hospital ship on mercy missions around the world.

In announcing Dr. Walsh's designation on the eve of Laetare Sunday, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, commented, "In the very decade in which our technology took us 240,000 miles to the moon, Dr. Walsh's S.S. Hope, the world's first peacetime hospital ship, traveled an equal distance healing the sick of a vast and varied human family. He has shown us that nothing makes the traditional Christian virtues so contemporary as simply putting them into practice. ND is proud to add his name to its list of Laetare Medal recipients."

Dr. Walsh is the sixth holder of a medical degree to receive the award, which is bestowed annually on an outstanding Catholic layman who has distinguished himself in his chosen field of endeavor and who has led an exemplary private life. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. received the 1969 medal and other recent recipients include R. Sargent Shriver, diplomat; J. Peter Grace, industrialist; Phyllis McGinley, poet; George Meany, labor leader; and former President John F. Kennedy.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., native, Dr. Walsh received his B.S. in biology from St. John's U. in 1940 and his M.D. from Georgetown U. three years later. After his internship and residency, he served as medical officer aboard a destroyer in W.W. II's Pacific Theater. The poor health conditions he witnessed in the South Pacific inspired an idea of returning to the area with a floating medical center. After 12 years in private practice, he founded the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., and "Project HOPE" (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere).

The physician now divides his time between administrative duties in his Washington headquarters and sojourns aboard the 15,000-ton hospital ship that has visited numerous foreign lands. Much of his time is devoted to raising the $5 million a year it takes to keep his medical center afloat. He is currently gathering support for a second ship.

Dr. Walsh sees a direct tie between the S.S. Hope and world peace. "There is nothing more miserable or hopeless than a man who is too sick or despondent to work. It is people in such a state of despair who are most susceptible of being persuaded to violence." Dr. Walsh is married to a nurse and is the father of three sons, all of whom have worked aboard the hospital ship.

Dr. Walsh honored

Chancellor-president idea pushed

About 1,000 ND and SMC students and teachers have signed a petition supporting the creation of a chancellor-president structure in the University administration. In a campaign that began in February, a group of about 60 students have proposed that Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, who has served as president for 18 years, be made chancellor, and Dr. Willis Nutting, who has taught at ND for 35 years, be made president.

The division of labor would delegate responsibility for representing the University in national and international affairs to the chancellor, while the president would be responsible for the internal affairs of the University.

Steve Raymond, a senior from South Bend who helped initiate the campaign, said, "In four years at ND, I have come to two realizations. First, a community of 'students,' i.e., faculty and students, is necessary for real learning. Second, our administrative structure is the major barrier to such a community. Thus, my objective in this campaign is to restructure the administrative structure to allow the president to be a resident teacher. To emphasize this objective we have advocated our greatest teacher, Dr. Nutting, as the man to fill the presidency in our new structure."

The group has sent explanatory letters to Fr. Hesburgh and the 42 members of the board of trustees. Fr. Hesburgh responded with the explanation that "any change of governance here at the University would come from the board of trustees, not from me." He said he thought it inappropriate to comment on the campaign, but said, "As far as I am concerned, your group or anyone else is perfectly entitled to make whatever efforts you wish in these matters." None of the trustees has answered the letter.

The group has stressed the need for a president to be "a permanent resident, always in direct (teaching) contact with the students." They are seeking comments and criticisms of the chancellor-president proposal and ask that they be sent to The Nutting for President Headquarters, Box 813, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Support by Alumni continues

More alumni than ever before contributed one of the leading amounts to the 27th Annual Alumni Fund of the University of Notre Dame during 1969.

Almost half of the University's graduates (49.2 per cent) participated in the program and they contributed $1,810,012 in cash gifts. Honorary alumni (17) added $953,340 for a total of $2,763,352.

Only twice before, when individual gifts swelled the total contributed, was a higher figure recorded.

The Alumni Fund is the largest source of unrestricted gifts needed for current operating expenses of the University. Other sources include friends, corporations, foundations and bequests.

The total of 14,667 contributors during 1969 was an increase of 485 over 1968's 14,182 when 49 per cent of those contacted responded. Gifts recorded in 1968 totaled $1,758,558 for alumni and $62,593 for honorary alumni.

Classes of 1928 and 1954, each with individual gifts totaling $100,000 or higher, placed first and second in the accounting of more than 60 classes participating in the program. Bill Dwyer, Chicago, succeeded Pat Canny, Beachwood, Ohio, as class agent for 1928 and maintained the high degree of participation recorded in previous years.

The Class of 1915, with Albert A. Kuhle as class agent, led all classes in participation with 59.4 per cent of its members responding to the annual appeal.

Previous highs in the history of the Annual Alumni Fund were recorded in 1964 when single gifts totaling approximately $800,000 produced a total of $2.1 million, and in 1966 when individual gifts totaling more than $1 million were credited for a total of $2.2 million.

The Annual Alumni Fund will play an increasingly important role in the life of ND with SUMMA, "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge" nearing its $52 million goal.

1969 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

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Gift in Kind
Honorary Alumni
Notre Dame Clubs
Total

$2,763,352.06 + $14,684.81 $29,880 49.2

Same as 1968
+ Increase over 1968
- Decrease from 1968

* 1965 Most Contributors
* 1928 Largest Amount
* 1915 Largest % of Class Contributors
GP prospers

Once upon a time a few years back an ad appeared in the Scholastic. It read in part, "Do you have what it takes to be a philosopher king? If you do, don't settle for less"...than the General Program of Liberal Studies. In the past two decades some 400 ND men have refused to settle for less and by simple virtue of that fact are alumni of the General Program.

The GP, which this year is celebrating its 20th anniversary as part of the ND curriculum, is a course of study revolving around the great books of history. It began, through the impetus of former president Rev. John Cavanaugh, as a four-year program but in 1955 was modified to a three-year course. Students participate in seminars and tutorials treating the great philosophies and authors of human history.

"The GP was initiated," according to Michael J. Crowe '58, associate professor in and director of the department, "to create an academic program with the objective of integrating various branches of learning with significant student involvement. It provides students with a unique opportunity to learn many things." In addition the GP is the first ND academic program treating the eastern writings and it is the first department to introduce the study of the history of science.

Eleven faculty members serve the department and, according to Crowe, who is the youngest department chairman on campus, they represent various points of view and philosophies and tend to be much more interested in the teaching experience than in research. The program has grown in enrollment to a total of some 110 majors and in recent years has been graduating about 30 per class.

Crowe points out that approximately one-third of all GP graduates end up in the practice of law, but is quick to add that they have distinguished themselves in many specialties. At least 11 ND graduates of the program have served or are serving on the University faculty.

The GP is an unusual program patterned somewhat after the great books curriculum of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and Santa Fe, N.M. St. Mary's of California also has a similar program. In an alumni survey conducted in the early 1960's, results indicated that GP graduates were more pleased with their major at ND than the graduates of any other department.

Now concluding its second decade, the General Program of Liberal Studies will celebrate a 20th anniversary reunion this June concurrent with the regular ND Alumni Reunion. Friday, June 11, has been set aside for all GP graduates to return. Great Books seminars will be featured throughout the day and the festivities will be topped off with a dinner honoring Professor Willis Nutting who retires at the conclusion of the academic year. Former faculty and students are welcome, according to Mr. Crowe, and anyone interested should contact his office.

ROTC on campus --- two views

"ROTC Under Fire" blaze the headlines across the country. At Columbia and Harvard, the ROTC units are being discontinued. Puerto Rico U. conducted bloody riots over the question of ROTC on campus. ND discussed the issue last May, but did so while the students were occupied with spring exams. Since then, the campus ROTC has been labeled a "killing school" by one ND professor. This kind of attitude has led one officer from another college to compare ROTC to an embassy on foreign soil.

This attack originated, partly, from the antiwar sentiments in colleges across the country. Indeed, leaders of the Student Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam met recently to decide how "to run the ROTC off every campus from the Atlantic to the Pacific." On another level, the attack directed against ROTC is an academic argument, one which I believe is justified. Finally, at ND the question has arisen as one of the compatibility of ROTC with Christian ideals. These matters deserve serious consideration.

The original purpose of connecting ROTC with the Vietnam war was to force a reduction of officers available for service. To my mind, however, connecting ROTC with the war in Vietnam has the effect of blaming our collective mistakes on the military. Nothing could be more dangerous. This war has divided the country enough already without looking for a scapegoat in the military. It is also a serious mistake for the reason stated in a special report to the president on ROTC "If ROTC were to be removed from the nation's campuses, there would be grave danger of isolating the services from the intellectual centers of the public which they serve and defend."

The question of the academic credibility of ROTC is justified in light of interviews of ROTC students themselves at the U. of Illinois and other schools. It is their belief, as well as mine, that ROTC, as it exists now, is academically inferior to other courses. The solution, it appears, would be legislation providing greater autonomy
to participating institutions, perhaps even to the point of making ROTC a program and not a department. This is not to say that ROTC should be eliminated from the university. But the decision to retain ROTC and the question of its relationship to the university should be decided by the entire community.

At ND, the ROTC has been attacked as incompatible with Christian ideals. The underlying assumption is that those students in ROTC are either un-Christian, anti-Christian or to be pitied. To me, this represents an attitude which itself is incompatible with the Christian message. We should always guard against making ourselves the embodiment of absolute good. As long as the university is involved in the real world, it will find that evil cannot

be eradicated from the human condition. The Christian community has always recognized this. The Christian university is a place where one should learn to face the reality of the world in the light of Christian ideals. Perhaps then some of the world's cruelties will be softened. So ND does, I think, contribute something to ROTC. But it is not a one-sided affair. ROTC can and does contribute something to our campus: a sense of fraternity, honor, integrity, respect, responsibility, service—all of which we have trouble communicating to each other in our world today.

Edward M. Smith '70

The most popular rationale for keeping ROTC on campus—it serves the needs of both students and society—is of course not by itself convincing. The university is not primarily a student ombudsman service, nor is it a farm team for society. Among the problems facing universities today is the cliched but real identity crisis. The men who direct the university have a hard time knowing what it can do because they are not sure what it ought to do. The university cannot determine what needs it should fill until it knows what it is itself.

Much money and energy is invested these days in seeking relevance. Perhaps, partly, because many governments have become so irrelevant to society, institutions such as the Church and the university feel as if they must pick up the slack and be relevant. What has resulted, of course, is increased role confusion among all three institutions. The extent of that confusion among universities can be seen best in the light of the campus before the storm, the traditional view of the university.

According to that tradition, a university is concerned first and finally with the learning that goes on among teachers and students. It is not the same kind of teaching that is pursued at a technical school. A university professor is distinguished by the respect he holds for the integrity of the words he speaks and the students he addresses. The teacher strives to inspire his students, moving them to realize their own capacity for learning what is true. He seeks critical understanding from his students, and discourages passive acceptance of what anyone says. The teacher assists the student, most of all, in the latter's becoming what he is to be.

Pragmatists will argue, and rightly so, that a man must do as well as be, that he must have training as well as learning. The question for the university is one of priorities. Is its focus to be teaching or training, and can it afford to dabble in both? First of all, the contradiction between the two must be acknowledged and dealt with. A teacher asks a man to think for himself; a trainer does a man's thinking for him. A teacher asks a man to struggle with the decision and if and/or under what circumstances he is willing to take another man's life. A trainer does all he can to relieve the student of the agony of that decision. A trainer presumes a resolution of the "if and when" problem and simply directs the student in how to do it.

If the university is to be a place of questioning learning, it cannot be a place of unreflective training. It is in the nature of a university to ask the most fundamental questions about whatever it studies. ROTC does not ask questions about killing in national defense; it simply shows students how to do it.

In April of 1969, the New York Times said this of Harvard's decision to eliminate ROTC's academic standing: "That step reflected a recognition that military training has no appropriate place in a liberal arts curriculum and that instructors whose professional accreditation and rank derive from a nonacademic outside authority fit poorly in a self-governing faculty." All of which, it seems, is both true enough and academic enough for Harvard and the Times. At ND, the academic credit issue is finally itself academic. The question more accurately is this: does the training-obedience process of ROTC have any place in the teaching-learning atmosphere of ND?

A ROTC officer once explained to a ND student that "The only good bayonet has guts on both ends." An unfair example? Probably not. Military training is founded on the premise that it can make a man kill or die for his country. However noble many may consider objective, the training that leads to it is grossly out of place in a university dedicated to the integrity and dignity of its students. To mix military training with real teaching is to deny that integrity and dignity. ROTC's place on the ND campus is finally destructive of the traditional beauty of learning at a university.

William J. Mitchell '71
SPORTS

The "bridesmaid" role befell ND once again this year, this time on the basketball court. The Fighting Irish made it to the foot of the altar — the Mideast regional — but stumbled on the second step and thereby forfeited an opportunity to tie the knot with the national championship.

It was a season of surprises and records, most of which turned out to be quite pleasant. Coach Johnny Dee's cagers capped the University's 65th basketball campaign by earning their third straight postseason invitation and completing an awesome schedule with a sparkling 21-8 record. Niches in the wire polls' top 10 also came as rewards for an outstanding year. UPI had the Irish eighth in its final ballot while AP ranked them ninth.

All of this transpired in a year that was questionable at the outset because of graduation losses and because Dee could point to only one returning regular in forward Collis Jones. Austin Carr had missed much of his sophomore season with a broken foot and various other injuries had hampered Jackie Meehan, Mike O'Connell and Tom Sinnott.

The junior-dominated team responded in fine fashion to Dee's concepts of the double-post offense and the matching zone defense to produce the Irish mentor's third successive 20-win season. The loss of key personnel at various times during the year and a general lack of consistency at center hurt the Irish against much of the top opposition they faced and was undoubtedly a stumbling block at tourney time.

The Irish opened the campaign impressively by reeling off five straight wins before taking a murderous road trip in which they lost to the nation's three top teams — Kentucky, South Carolina and UCLA — in one week. Losses to old rival Michigan State and Dayton, coupled with an earlier defeat by Kansas, were the only other losses on the ND record prior to NCAA tourney time. In Dayton, they rolled over Mid-America Conference champ, Ohio U., 112-82, before advancing to Columbus and successive losses to Kentucky and Iowa.

The most pleasing aspect of the season from many points of view was the development of Captain Austin Carr. The junior from Washington, D.C., did just about everything but sell tickets for home games and was recognized at the conclusion of the year as a genuine All-American, although he was conspicuously absent from first-team berths on many of the honor teams named.

A close look at the stats reveals that Carr is truly a complete basketball player. He led the team in scoring in every game but one this season and has rewritten the ND record book and added a few pages to the NCAA edition as well.

Some of Carr's particulars include: a 38.1 scoring average for 29 games; a 55.6 shooting percentage; an 82.6 foul shot percentage; an average of 8.3 rebounds per game; an all-time NCAA tourney record of 61 points against Ohio U.; and MVP designation in the NCAA Mideast regional and in the Sugar Bowl Tournament against some of the top talent of the nation. There is much more that can be said of his individual feats but perhaps the most important contribution the quiet black man makes is his leadership.

While much of the attention focused on Carr, there were others without whom the Fighting Irish would have been hard pressed to succeed as well as they did. Junior forward Collis Jones was a strong, steady performer all year, averaging 18.6 and rebounding at a 12.4 clip. Floormen Jackie Meehan, Mike O'Connell and Tom Sinnott provided much of the zip for the ND attack when it was desperately needed.

Sophomore Doug Gemmell provided hope for the future, and seniors Jay Zinzewski and John Gallagher picked up the slack when they were called upon late in the season.

It was an enjoyable year for ND basketball fans and prospects for next year look equally bright. But after that, there might be trouble — new Carrs aren't the easiest things to come by.
Good year for icemen

The Irish hockey team prepared the way for its entrance next year into the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. by fashioning an admirable 21-8-1 record in its second season of varsity competition.

Coach Lefty Smith's charges took on opponents from the powerful WCHA, as well as independents from throughout the East and Midwest in completing a 30-game slate. At one time during the season, the Irish were ranked ninth in the country by the WCHA coaches' poll, and the team finished in the 10th spot.

Paced by Canadian freshmen John Noble (59 pts.) and Paul Regan (47 pts.) and by old reliable junior Phil Wittliff (48 pts.) from Port Huron, Mich., ND enjoyed victories over the likes of Ohio U., Hamilton, Penn, Ohio State, Air Force, Colorado College, Bowling Green and St. Mary's of Minnesota. Boston College and Wisconsin were two opponents with a little more ice savvy than the Irish.

Wittliff led the team in goals with 29 and Noble was tops in assists with 35. Dick Tomasoni, a sophomore from South Chisholm, Minn., had a good year in the nets, garnering 587 saves, an .892 goals against average, and a 3.5 goals against average. Other Irish skaters of note include Kevin Hoene (39 pts.), Bill Green (35 pts.), Jim Cordes and Gary Little (27 pts.), John Roselli (26 pts.) and Joe Bonk (23 pts.).

At home, the Blue and Gold played before an average crowd of some 2,500 for each contest and came up with a 12-1-1 mark against a 9-7 tally on the road. The Irish outscored their opponents 186-108 and were strongest offensively in the third period, edging the opposition 73-40.

Next season ND will join the WCHA, which includes Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Michigan, Michigan State, North Dakota, Denver, Minnesota at Duluth, Colorado College and Wisconsin.

ND and the ACC hosted the 1970 NCAA Fencing Tournament. Some 46 teams from around the country participated.

WRAP-UP

BASKETBALL: Won 21, Lost 8
HOCKEY: Won 21, Lost 8, Tied 1
SWIMMING: Won 7, Lost 7
WRESTLING: Won 6, Lost 6
FENCING: Won 20, Lost 2
INDOOR TRACK: Won 2, Lost 1

ND hockey men had a good year on offense, too.
It doesn't seem possible that 1970 football is upon us already. Some of us are still cleaning the cotton from our ears—not from the Cotton Bowl, as you might expect; rather from the loud Convocation Center concert appearances over the past year of The Fifth Dimension, Grand Funk Railroad, Johnny Cash, Blood, Sweat and Tears, etc., etc. We're not sure whether the ever-present smile on Bob Cahill's face stems from no longer being in this ticket rat-race, or from not having to meet the deadline for this article for the first time in many, many years.

At its January meeting the board of directors of your Alumni Association requested that the Football Ticket Committee implement further changes (we have not sold any new season tickets since 1966, the parent and visiting team allotments were reduced in 1968) that would make additional seats available to the individual alumnus, particularly for high-interest games. To accomplish this it is necessary that we eliminate the parents of ND students from our distribution priority. (Parents will receive a ticket application for one home game for which we expect to have a public sale.) The 3,000 tickets formerly allotted to parents and the attrition of 500 season tickets since 1966 will increase the quantity of tickets available, per home game. This quantity will hopefully eliminate the necessity of a lottery for home games with Purdue, Michigan State, etc.

**HOME GAMES:** We are certain there will be no public sale of tickets for Purdue, Sept. 26, or for Army, Oct. 10. Also, there is a possibility this will hold true for Louisiana State, Nov. 21. However, if alumni clubs are interested in a block of tickets for the latter game, or for Pittsburgh, Nov. 7, or Georgia Tech, Nov. 14, we will make tentative reservations if you contact the ticket manager before June 30. No firm commitment can be made on any game for an alumni club bloc until the advance sale closes July 15. Because bloc orders are filled after all individual orders have been assigned, they are invariably end zone seats.

**AWAY GAMES:** The site of our Oct. 17 clash with the U. of Missouri has been switched from Busch Stadium in St. Louis to the Missouri campus at Columbia. This change was necessitated by the possibility that the St. Louis Cardinals may be playing the seventh game of the World Series in Busch that same afternoon. While this may seem remote to some of you non-Cardinal fans, remember that last fall's ND-Army game was not scheduled in Shea Stadium because of the "possibility that the Mets might be in the series." Need I say more!!

Our policy of allotting only 5,000 tickets to the visiting team when it plays in ND stadium will boomerang twice this year—Michigan State at East Lansing and Missouri at Columbia. Hence ND will receive only 5,000 tickets for each of these games and will have to limit geographically the distribution of applications in each case. Contributors in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will receive applications for Michigan State. Missouri applications will be limited to contributors in Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois. However, please understand that receipt of an application is not a guarantee that you will receive tickets. It is certain that we will have to conduct a lottery of applications on the opening day of the advance sale (June 20).

Tickets supplies for our games with Northwestern at Evanston, Navy at Philadelphia, and Southern California at Los Angeles should be sufficient to accommodate most individual applicants and perhaps some alumni clubs in those areas.

**1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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<td>Mich. State at E. Lansing</td>
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<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>LOUISIANA STATE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>Southern California at Los Angeles</td>
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**BOWL GAME??** That question will not be answered until mid-November. However, based upon the experience of this year's Cotton Bowl we have established the following procedures: all contributing alumni who were eligible for applications for the regular season will receive a Bowl application for a maximum of two tickets. The applications of contributors in a geographic area surrounding the game site, and dictated by the quantity of tickets available, will be specially marked and filled first. If the ticket supply is not then exhausted, those from outside the stated area will be accommodated. This seems to be the fairest method and the one most often suggested by those of you who make your views known to us.

The mechanics of the advance sale are the same as the last several years. They are listed for you here and we remind you that only by your adherence to them can we serve you efficiently and effectively.


2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20. Advance Sale forms are limited to TWO tickets per game, are not transferable and will be honored until July 15, or until the ticket supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first. Any order arriving after that date, regardless of category, will receive General Use treatment. Moreover, an order filed before July 15 is not guaranteed a preferred location (see Point 5 below).
3. In order to be seated with a fellow alumnus you must send your applications together in the same envelope. Because of our large volume of mail we cannot seat you together unless you follow this procedure.

4. The Alumni Advance Sale order form is designated as such in bold type on its face for ready identification. Eligible alumni should receive these before June 20. If you have not—and you’re certain of your eligibility—notify the ticket manager at once. Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association but filled and mailed by the ticket office. Omissions are usually caused by address changes. So, if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change at once to the Alumni Office.

5. Seats are allotted in accordance with date received, modified only as follows: ORDERS ARRIVING BEFORE OPENING DAY (JUNE 20) ARE INTEGRATED WITH THOSE RECEIVED JUNE 20. AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 20, ALL APPLICATIONS ON HAND AT THAT POINT ARE THOROUGHLY SHUFFLED, DRAWN BY LOT AND ASSIGNED A SEQUENCE NUMBER TO ESTABLISH THE ORDER OF SEAT ASSIGNMENT FOR EACH GAME. As many as 8,000 orders for each of the more popular games may arrive for processing June 20 (accounting for 16,000 tickets). Obviously, even a first-day order could be on the 50-yard line or beyond the goal line, depending on the luck of the draw. This is the answer to the alumnus’ question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he received fine seats for one game and poor ones for another, or fine or poor seats for all—or none for some games!

After Monogram and Season Ticket orders (more about Season Tickets below) are satisfied, ONLY 4,000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN ND STADIUM BETWEEN THE GOAL AND 50-YARD LINE FOR ALUMNI. Hence, for the more popular games it is readily seen how a first-day order could fare poorly. An alumnus who files his order even two or three days after June 20 can expect nothing but seats behind the north goal, or no seats at all (see diagram).

General Sale: 6. If tickets remain for general sale for any games, General Use ticket applications will be mailed annually to ALL alumni the latter part of July, prior to the Aug. 1 opening of public sale. It is entirely possible in 1970 that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply. The alternatives will definitely be established by July 15. General Use forms are transferable and the contributing alumnus who had already used his Advance Sale form for two tickets may place additional orders via the general form. These General Use forms carry no locational preferences as all such orders are filled after Advance Sale purchases.

7. Alumni clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in “choice location” for raffle or fund-raising awards. With our present critical situation this could be accomplished only if a contributing alumnus were to purchase the tickets in his name for whatever fund-raising gimmick the club has in mind. The location of seats so purchased will be exactly in accordance with the date this order is received. We don't feel we can guarantee a choice location for a raffle at the expense of the individual alumnus.

The Season Ticket Situation. For the FOURTH year in a row our Season Ticket sale has been frozen at 1966 figures. Again, any Season Tickets not renewed will be used to help relieve the pressure from contributing alumni on an individual game basis. They will not be offered again for sale as Season Tickets.

Regan adds territory

Brian C. Regan ’61, a regional director of development for the Notre Dame Foundation in five midwestern states, has assumed responsibility for the entire Area Three region. This territory reaches from Indiana to the northern tip of Maine and all down the eastern seaboard to Virginia with the exception of metropolitan New York.

Originally from Joliet, Ill., Regan now lives in South Bend with his wife, Sharon, and their three children. Following his graduation from the University, Regan spent four years in the Marine Corps and now holds the rank of captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is on the board of directors for the St. Joseph Valley ND Club and has been with the foundation office for the past two years.
Krashna in as SBP

The junior team of David M. Krashna and Mark E. Winings swept to a decisive victory in the ND student body elections held on campus last month. Krashna, an English major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Winings, a government major from Elwood, Ind., received more than 63 per cent of the student vote in winning the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively.

Krashna, the first black man to be elected SBP at ND, and Winings, a Protestant in a University community that is 96 per cent Catholic, said they believe they won because they campaigned on a personal level and emphasized positive student government reforms that would bring campus politics down to the individual level.

Especially concerned about the status of the arts at ND, Krashna had promised during the campaign to help establish an arts center if elected. He is a former Student Union Academic Commissioner and has been especially active in the black recruitment program and the Afro-American Society. Both he and Winings have been active on the Alumni Student Relations Panel, a student group involved in communicating with alumni.

Visitors of note

The ND community in recent weeks has had the opportunity to listen to some of the more notable headline-makers in American society.

Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke on campus Feb. 20 discussing dissent and social change. The physician, who in 1969 was acquitted of federal charges in connection with anti-war counseling, told his audience not to expect to share in the establishment's power "if you only ask politely."

Richard G. Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., told a March 6 ND audience that while the gross national product continues to reach record levels, the black and minority communities are finding conditions getting worse instead of better.

Dr. James P. Shannon, former auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, made his first public appearance in more than a year March 15, telling an ND audience that he saw an analogy between the problems facing government and the universities and the troubles the Church is experiencing.

A capacity crowd of more than 3,000 turned out March 22 in ND's Stepan Center to hear William M. Kunstler, defense attorney for the famed "Chicago Seven." Kunstler said the conspiracy trial symbolized a transition in eras for the forces of dissent in America, ushering in an era of "resistance" to replace the era of "protest" that had characterized the '60's.

BRIEFS

Festival '70

Sophomore Literary Festival '70 has a new note. Guest speakers are visiting ND classes and meeting informally with the students. Theodore Solotaroif, editor of the New American Review; Claude Brown, Manchild in the Promised Land; pop-journalist Tom Wolfe; and Gary Snyder, beat movement poet, headline the program. This year's festival focuses on poets, including Ishmael Reed, Stuart Montgomery, Lee Harwood, Nathaniel Tarn, Anselm Hollo, Michael Anania and Allen Planz.

Forum meets

The All-University Forum spent March 17 in an open "information gathering" before convening privately. Student life and government, the lot of the graduate student in the ND community, efforts of the University Arts Council to renovate the fieldhouse, the chancellor-president movement, resident hall life and the campus ministry were topics discussed.

Elect educators

ND's Institute for Studies in Education announced the names of 24 newly elected members to its National Advisory Council. John Gardner, head of the National Urban Coalition, Francis Keppel, chairman of the board of the General Learning Corp., and Rev. Michael P. Walsh SJ, president of Fordham U. were among those named. The institute encompasses the education enterprises of ND and St. Mary's and includes graduate studies, teacher preparation, educational research and a counseling center.

Awards received

Awards totaling $519,481 were accepted at the University during February. The funds for research and sponsored programs included three grants from the National Institutes of Health and one from the U.S. Office of Education for graduate education fellowships.
Reporting on civil rights... tuition hikes... forecasts of disruption... dissent and justice... educators and politics

• Turning Point? Over the past two years, the federal government increasingly put pressure on individual colleges and state college systems to end racial bias and provide greater opportunities for minority groups. But then: The top civil rights official in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare resigned under fire. Congress showed a strong inclination to strip the department of its major administrative weapons against segregation. Vice-President Agnew denounced racial quotas and "open admissions" in higher education. Suddenly there was much uncertainty about how vigorously the Administration would enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on the nation's campuses.

• 'Universal Access': Everyone with a fair chance of academic success ought to be able to go to college if he wants to, says the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "Inequality of opportunity must not continue to sap the strength of our nation," the commission asserts in a special report. It calls for "universal access" to higher education and sets a deadline: 1976.

• Rising Tuition: The pressure of inflation on education costs is forcing many colleges and universities, public and private, to raise tuition once again. "We must plan on regular annual increases in student charges over the foreseeable future," says an administrator in the Ivy League, where tuitions are heading for $2,500 and more a year.

• Research First: President Nixon wants to be sure education programs work before he seeks large outlays of new funds. He has proposed a National Institute of Education "as a focus for educational research and experimentation."

• Troubled Science: American science needs a lot more money to escape mediocrity, warns the National Science Board. It says that a lack of funds, especially from the federal government, is making it difficult for scientists to "respond to new ideas and new opportunities."

• Turbulence Ahead: Amid increasing reports of renewed violence on a number of campuses, many college educators sense that the 1970's will be no less disruptive than the previous decade. "The peak of activism has not yet been reached," one university administrator told colleagues at a national conference. Others agreed. They said they expected urgent social problems to involve their institutions more deeply in off-campus affairs. Conversations also turned to such issues as the effect of open-admission policies on higher education, the financial plight of institutions, and changes in campus governance and the academic job market.

• Campus Dissent: Colleges and universities have to maintain order; they cannot tolerate "the number and kinds of disruptions that have become commonplace." In making that observation, however, a special panel of attorneys and academic leaders also cautioned that "there is a risk that certain efforts to maintain order may themselves be excessive and may indirectly contribute to disruptions." Institutions should seek "order with justice," said the panel, a commission of the American Bar Association, and guarantee their students the right to dissent.

• Recruiting Slowdown: Business firms are not looking for as many new college graduates as they used to. After a decade of expanding job opportunities, reports the College Placement Council, industry has reduced its campus recruiting this year by 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 26 per cent for master's degree candidates, and 14 per cent for Ph.D. candidates.

• Private Support: Corporations gave $340-million to education in 1968, the Council for Financial Aid to Education estimated after a survey of 795 companies. Contributions were 13.3 per cent higher than those of 1966, although the rate of increase showed a decline. Still, said the council, "there has been no lessening of the business community's commitment to underwrite an important share of the voluntary support of higher education."

• Campaign Fever: "We who have been in higher education have a feeling for... why there is such a degree of impatience among many in the country," says Edwin D. Etherington. He has decided to give up the presidency of Wesleyan University and seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in Connecticut. Other college administrators and faculty members in several states also are seeking political office this spring.
CLASSES

You begin the day by breakfasting with the President. During the morning, you meet, perhaps, John Mitchell and tell him what you think should be done about school desegregation. In the evening you attend a cocktail party with Gunnar Myrdal.

Sound a bit unusual? Not if you're Paul F. Anderson '59, Joseph Freitas Jr. '61 or Percy A. Pierre '61, MS '63.

These three ND graduates have been in the inner circles of national government, not as observers, but as participants. And they aren't governmental career men or politicians, either. The three are among those in the past six years who have been selected White House Fellows, and have not only seen the inner workings of government and national leadership, but have made their unique contributions to society in ways few individuals today ever dream would happen.

The White House Fellows Program was begun in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson, who was looking for a way to more actively involve people, regardless of their vocations or political philosophies, in government. John W. Gardner, then the president of the Carnegie Corp., came up with a suggestion — that a group of 15-20 highly motivated and outstanding young people be brought to Washington each year to gain first-hand experience and personal involvement in the governing of the nation. That suggestion was the basis of a program destined to be characterized by unique opportunities of service and association.

The three ND men who were selected as fellows all served in three different years. Joe Freitas, the publisher of the Washington Monthly, was a fellow during 1967-68; Paul Anderson, associated with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., in Chicago, was in Washington as a fellow during 1968-69; and Percy Pierre, a research engineer for RAND Corp., and an instructor at UCLA, is currently serving as a fellow.

During their year of tenure, the fellows are assigned to a governmental office, usually under the direct supervision of a cabinet officer or council head. Anderson started his year on the payroll of the President's science adviser, Donald Hornig. But in January, when the new team came into office, he began to work directly with Pat Moynihan on public transportation bills, urban development and even served as Moynihan's man in the defense department. In May, Anderson, at the request of Moynihan, devoted some of his time to the Office of Economic Opportunity and helped restructure that agency.

Joe Freitas was assigned as a fellow to Robert Weaver, then secretary of the department of housing and urban development. As one of Weaver's special assistants, he had the unique opportunity to survey operations and the policy-making processes of the department. He also was assigned special responsibilities with the undersecretary, including speech-writing, press relations on trips and working in the model-cities program. Freitas was Weaver's representative at various conferences and on the departmental task force that implemented those sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 under HUD's jurisdiction.

The program is made more unique and valuable because while the fellows themselves are gaining new insights into governmental problems and processes, they are also contributing to the solution of those very problems. Then, when their year as fellows is complete, they return to communities and jobs with deeper understanding of the workings of a nation — and, as the program's statement of purpose reads, "a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society, a vision of greatness for the society and a sense of responsibility for bringing that greatness to reality."
CLASS NOTES

15 HAPPY QUOTING

Happy is my opportunity to quote from a letter received from Rev. PATRICK QUINLAN ’15, who is pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Catechumene, 300 Ashton Ave., Keansburg, N.J. 07734: “A broken arm prevented me from seeing sooner. My catechist is writing this for me. The enclosed literature will give you some idea of the activities of this mission for the past 23 years. Prior to that, I gave my energies to the Hartford diocese and the Rural Life Conference.” I would like to accept his warm welcome to visit the mission. He extends that invitation to all ND men and women.

Our good friend WILLIAM E. KEELER, who resides at 1589 Oak Park Dr., Owensboro, Ky. 42301, sends the following news: “I would like to attend the ND reunion next June, but suffered permanent damage two years ago, which makes it rather hard for me to get around, especially in large groups. So I regret to advise that I doubt my attendance at the reunion itself. However, I can still walk around and remain active in business and civic affairs, although I cannot read, drive a car or recognize people unless they are very near me. I think you should know this, so you will not get the impression that I have lost interest in ND or the fine group of fellows that I had the privilege to know there.”

Just received this report on a happy occasion Nov. 16, 1969, Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH FLYNN LL.B. ’17, 405 Parkway Dr., Cary, 111. 60013, celebrated Joe’s birthday by inviting eight friends to their Pompano Beach apartment. BILL REDDEN ’14, 125 N. 10th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES W. BACHMAN, 11 Sunset Lane, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062, were present. We extend our belated good wishes for good health.

The friends of JOSEPH H. FARLEY LL.B. ’22 will be saddened to learn of his death Jan. 7. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and three grandchildren. His residence was 721 N. Barnsdale Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525. The funeral Mass was said at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange.

I regret to be forced to mention the death of FLOYD W. SHAFER, 911 Oyman St, Watertown, Wis. 53094. He is survived by his widow, who still resides at 33062, were present. We extend our belated congratulations to all ND men and their families.

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17 THEY SURE ARE!

Deadlines are funny things to understand by persons without a deal with them. We are preparing our material today, Jan. 15, for the April and May issue that closes on March 9 and will be mailed to you on April 25. We’re a member of the 50-Year Club. The University thinks you are an important person and hopes you’ll attend. They have “set up” a table right up front for you at the alumni dinner. That proves to me that your presence is really appreciated, so let them know now that you will be there. Reservations will be made for you at the Morris Inn, and, sure, bring the wife.

Send birthday greetings to: April 25, EDWARD J. MCSKIER ’17, 525 N. McKeague Ave., Elgin, Illinois, 60120; May 10, NEIL J. WHITEY WHALEN M.D., 1020 Cadiex Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48236; April 28, WILLIAM H. KELLY, 1900 Revere Rd., Richmond, Ind.; and ALLAN W. FRITZSCHE, 575 Washington Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035; May 1, GEORGE D. HALLER ’19, 1100 Hubbard, Livonia, Mich. 48150; May 10, RICHARD J. MONROE ’12, 845 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60613; May 24, HARRY C. BAJUAN ’17, 7065 Rustic Rd., Dayton, Ohio; May 24, REV. GEORGE L. HOLDERITH CSC, University Infirmary, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; May 28, DANIEL E. HILGARTNER ’17, P.O. Box 75, Harbert, Mich. 49115.

Wedding anniversary: June 7, Jeanette and JAMES P. LOGAN, 2951 S. Fillmore Way, Denver, Colo. 80205. Ordination day: June 10, REV. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS CSC, St. Malachy Rectory, 311 E. Grove Ave., Rantoul, Ill. 61866. It is reported that JOHN P. DANT JR. ’11, 1618 San Helen Dr., Davenport, Fla., is contemplating a return to the campus for reunion festivities—his first visit in more than 20 years.

Looking forward to seeing you this June. Wishing you loads of good health. May you live to be 100.

George B. Waage
3305 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60647

18 ONLY 3 MISSES IN 49 YEARS

WALTER MILLER writes he has missed three home football games in 49 years—a real record. However, the athletic office is shortighted by sending mail like the following to Walter, a part of his and his classmates’ goalposts. He reports that JOHN PATRICK MURPHY, who died recently, roomed with Walter. Originally from Boston, John spent most of his life in Cleveland as an attorney. He was a member of the board of trustees of ND. An interesting story is told of him as Walter ticketed a back of the shoulder by a little fellow who wanted a pair of football shoes with cleats on them. John looked down at the little fellow and said, “You’re too old to play football and besides they don’t make shoes that would fit your small feet.” The request

17
was repeated day after day until finally the shoes were given to him—Korte Rockne. Walter's eldest brother, RED MILLER, on Walter Camp's All American and father of Creighton and Tom, died recently.

The only instance in American football where father was an All American. Red was president of our national ND alumni.

EUGENE OTOOLE, known as the "Daughter of S. Joe," married, came to Brownson Hall in September, 1916, after a year at St. Peter's College in his home town of Newark, N.J. He wanted to be a chemist and really worked at it, together with JIM BAILEY, and earned a B.S. in chemistry. Like many of us, he entered the armed services for chemical warfare service but returned to Corby Hall and then Sorin Hall. He was a brilliant student, as our engineers had to be to stick it out. He was admired by all who knew him for his cheerful, pleasant personality. He never became a chemist because of a young lady. He could not resist her charming personality. So, after the wedding, he joined her father's large department store at St. Joe, Mich.

He contacted Bright's disease some years ago and could not attend our last reunion although he was secretary of our class. He suffered acutely, and death came on Feb. 25.

SHERWOOD DIXON will send out a letter to all of you in April. He mentions four of our classmates from ND and he will go to ND early in the week of our reunion. JOHN BALFE and LEONARD CALL have reservations at Morris Inn for June 7 through 14. Stories exchanged during the reunion will recall many thrilling events and occasions, perhaps forgotten. It will thrill all of us by recalling them.

Vincent and the Alumni Office and TOM SULLIVAN will contact ED DORAN to help in local assistance in making arrangements for a great reunion. He has welcomed the Alumni to bring their wives and come early but make reservations for the Morris Inn. They will be guests of the alumni during the 12th to 14th. Early registrants' expenses.

Your wives will enjoy the atmosphere of the campus—make no mistake about it.

James H. Ryan
2470 East Ave., Apt. 314
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

'22 SAD REPORT

Two more fine classmates have been called from this life by God: MICHAEL E. FAHEY JR., of 2810 Crosby Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Dec. 22, and JIM BAILEY, of 723 Barnsdale Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525, on Jan. 7.

JOHN "RED" REARDON, who resides at 112 S. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15208, wrote us about the death, as follows: "Mike was complaining of chest pains. His good wife suggested a visit to St. Clare Hospital for a checkup. He died immediately after an examination—apparently from a massive cardiac arrest. Mike retired some time ago as design engineer for the Kappers Co., and until recently had been doing some instructional work with a Pittsburgh Technical Institute. Besides his widow, he leaves one married daughter, an unmarried daughter and one son, also unmarried."

TOM S. MCCABE, Elmhurst, Ill., and JERRY DIXON, Evanston, Ill., both wrote in describing the illness and death of Joe Farley. Too, we received a very sweet note from Joe's widow, Alicia Farley, who wrote this letter:

"Thank you for your kind and consoling letter. Joe was sick only four days—a heavy cold progressing into pneumonia, which he was not able to fight off, due to the severe effect of medication he had been taking the last few years for rheumatoid arthritis. He was slowly getting more crippled up with this, and was worried he would become a bed-patient. He took care of that and called him before that condition became a fact. He suffered greatly—constant pain the last two years and I am sure he is in heaven now relieved of all care and sorrow. He held you in great affection, always."

Shortly after Joe was graduated from law at ND, he joined the FBI organization and was assigned to the Buffalo office. He was with them for a five-year period. Then he signed with the Veterans Administration, St. Joe, Mich., and served them for a period of 25 years until his very recent retirement due to ill health. Besides the widow, Alicia, the survivors are two daughters, Lucille Fisher and Mrs. Colette McConnell, and three grandchildren. We extend our prayerful sympathy to the widows of the deceased, and to all family members, also to our neighbors of 1923 who lost this beloved LOUIS V. BRUGNERR, class secretary extraordinary.

We received a most welcome note from SYLVIA L. MCCART, of 1183 Juniper Ave., Akron, Ohio 44310, telling of her recent retirement from General Tire and Rubber Co. She says he would have been very pleased to hear from some of his '22 classmates, and that he hopes to be present in 1972 for our 50th anniversary class reunion.

VINCE HANRAHAN, Chevy Chase, Md., very kindly sent us a Christmas report he received from JOHN HILKERT, of Phoenix, Ariz., which we quote in part: "My greetings may come a little late to you this year because I am on a jury panel in Maricopa County Superior Court. When I came to Phoenix, there were only two divisions of superior court; now there are 24. In the course of my law practice, I have tried cases before juries, so now I find it a rather novel experience to be on the listening side."

You can readily see that John Hilkert's life has not been a dull one. We almost forgot him when he joined the FBI organization and was assigned to the Buffalo office.

FREDERICK "LEFTY" STEINLE, of 1101 S. Pittsburgh St, Conndsville, Pa. 15416: "We thank you for offering the YOUNGS of Drexel Hill, Pa., abroad the Costa liner Federico C, delayed for repairs at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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

'23 23ers RECUPERATE

Recuperating, we hope, after recent hospitalizations are ED SHEA (three-week bout in January with pneumonia), JEROME DIEDRICH (afflicted since before Thanksgiving with a sprung disc in his back) and HI HUNT (merry surgery at Christmas in Mayo Clinic and perhaps a happy come Easter). He and TOM LEE have it that the New Hampton KENNEDYS, RUSTY and WILLARD, are now semi-retired from the banking business and are spending that high interest in California and the Southwest.

PETE SWANSON sends a clipping regarding the LIEB's daughter, Mary Jane's, engagement to James A. McKay, a geophysicist in California, which is where HAROLD FABIAN HAYNES says he is semi-retired from the family enterprises. He is a Navy captain (retired—'62), who swims, plays the piano and collects limited editions to be someday set up at ND where, according to the Alumni Office, he visited at last year's graduation and where the new library is set up to absorb "volumes."

Some of you may remember the "Lilacs" (last house on the east side of Notre Dame Ave., at Napoleon St) and recall meeting Louise Peterson, widow of GROVER MALONE, and whose father was director of the ND band about '90 as a teacher of music. She moved from South Bend after a half-century to Jackson, Miss., nearer her sister, Florence. Their mother, affectionately known by the students as "Ma Pete," remodeled the upper floors of the old yellow-brick house into a dorm for about a dozen fellows, probably the first private South Bend home to attain off-campus status due increased enrollment in the W.W. I.

Perhaps the many friends of LOUIE BRUGNERR among the alumni of other classes might have more than a passing interest in the following:

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KREIMER, LEONARD MENNUCCI, JOE WOODKA and a cousin, Gene Futter. "He gave unselfishly of himself whenever requested" might well be his epitaph.

It should mean something to all of us that since last July, our class has had more Classmates and we can now add the name of WILLIAM H. HASKINS to the list of the ones who will not make it in 1973. His widow, Genevieve redacted the Alumni Office that Bill died Feb. 25. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Ripp, and five grandchildren. Arrangements have been made by the Stewart-Hatfield home and the family may be contacted at 3534 S4th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y. 11373.

Edward P. Kreimer
2827 Westbrook Dr., No. 233
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

24 FUN IN THE SUN
A letter from JEROME C. ARNOLD '24 (just a fraction late for previous issue) advises that Jerry is now sunning himself at a permanent home at 5858 Midnight Pass Road, Sarasota, Fla. 33581, and he still maintains his home base in Davenport, where he will keep in touch with old friends in the good old summertime. He has a little home away from home in the TV distance of Sarasota. Jerry is the father of four. The two boys went to ND and Tom graduated in '56. A daughter, Sr. Mary Ann Arnold, is a Daughter of Charity nun in Saint Louis. The other daughter is Cathy Curran, a graduate of Marquette U., and now a practicing speech therapist. Jerry's letterhead carries the Larkin Life Insurance Co. imprint. With a family like that and a business like that, Jerry is insured on both sides of the River Styx.

Old Texas friends of Rev. JERRI EICK CSC '24 will be pleased to know he is now at St. Edward's U. in Austin, Tex. 78704. LAWRENCE W. SPULLE '24, Chicago, is now receiving his mail at 1951 N.E. 39th St., Light House Point, Fla. 33604. Is that a permanent home, Larry? WALTER G. HEDDLE '24, currently stationed at Evanston, Ill., to 846 Kerry Hill Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. Hon. HUGH BOYLE '24 and other Pittburghers could offer Washington a tip about Roundup Insurance Co. imprint. With a family like that and a business like that, Jerry is insured on both sides of that continent. How wonderful.

F. J.

25 LET'S TRY AGAIN
This item was supposed to go in the last issue so I place it first. Our class will be together in one hall this June. We will be housed in the newly constructed Flanner Hall, one of the high-rises. We will be on lower floors with elevators available. The '25ers will have use of one of the hall's beautiful lounges for our hospitality suite. Tell your wife she "can come along" for your 50th with accommodations at Morris Inn. Pick yourself a roommate and write him so you will both be there. You will have a letter with more details before you read this.

BERNIE LIVERGOOD writes that he's looking forward to June 12, 13 and 14. He said these reunions always give him a lift—he looks so much better than everyone else.

BILL DEFFARARI's dance check for our Mass fund, which I forwarded to M. W. Kellogg Co. You know, Bill is one of their top engineers. Once in a while we lunch together and kick it around about a matter or the other and he and his wife have been exploring the USA recently.

"Spoke to DAN CUNNINGHAM not long ago and he is much, much better. He is up and around and working again. He was in Chicago to visit his daughter and grandchildren for the holidays. "See JIM QUINN once in a while in Riverway, N.J. He is practically out of town most of the time. Someday next week he and I, Joe Nulty and Dan Cunningham expect to meet for lunch and have a ball. You can imagine the conversation that's going to have. PAUL FENTON's blarney wouldn't even come close."

I also have heard from Dan Cunningham. His health is returning, he expects to spend about three weeks in Jamaica in late February and early March and thought that would put him back on his feet. He says that MARK NEVILS called before Dan left New York City. Mark is fine and getting ready to retire in the near future, but his plans are still a bit uncertain.

I saw ED McLAUGHLIN in Chicago the other day. He is still actively engaged in the practice of law. Few lawyers are thinking of retiring at this stage; Ed is an exception.

Clarence J. Ruddy
111 W. Downer Place
Aurora, Ill. 60504

27 EASTERN NEWS
The news this time is mostly from the East. I must admit that I am a bit late from ART MONACO a few weeks ago. It is worth repeating in full: "Saw JOE NULTY and his wife about a month ago. As you know, he is a retired probation officer from Elizabeth, N.J. About the middle of February, he and his wife, Elly, planned to go to Florida for a vacation. "CHARLES BERETZ retired after six months ago from the automobile industry. He has moved from White Plains, N.Y., to the sunny south—Stuart, Fla. I understand fishing is great down that way. "BILL DEGNAN is semi-retired from M. W. Kellogg Co. You know, Bill is one of their top engineers. Once in a while we lunch together and kick it around about a matter or the other and he and his wife have been exploring the USA recently.

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You are so bright, Leo!

Traveling retired Sears executive VIRG FAGAN writes from Singapore that he and Dorothy are one the month trip to the South Pacific, Orient and Hawaii. He will be back for our reunion June 12, saying, "May it be the best in our 45th year history."

I am sure the class was happy to hear about DON MILLER, our president, being elected into the football Hall of Fame. I am sure the class was happy to hear about four of its members have had this honor bestowed on it. Congratulations, Don. That's more to celebrate at our 45th. Be with us June 12, 13 and 14!

John F. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio 43606

28 TWO MORE RETIREES
Add AUGIE GRAMES and JOHN FORGE to our retired list from his milling and wholesale distributing business in LaCrosse, Wis. Although he and Margaret keep their home in LaCrosse, they have an apartment at 1930 Gulf Shore Blvd, Naples, Fla. 33940. JOHN FORGE is enjoying golf, bowling and fishing
Congrats

EUGENE FARRELL '28 has retired as editor of the Jersey Journal (Jersey City, N.J.), after some 40 years in the newspaper business. He will remain on the staff as executive editor, however.

A. M. GRIFFIN '29 has been appointed manager of patents in the research department of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. Griffin joined the firm in 1934 as a patent engineer. He resides in Bethlehem with his family.

BERNARD T. HEITZ '32 has retired after 26 years with the United States Steel Corp., where his most recent position was assistant superintendent-alloy bar mill. He and his wife have moved from Homewood, Ill., to Clarksburg, W. Va.

PAUL A. HOST '33 has been named director of development and public relations at Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wis. Host, the captain of the 1932 ND football team, is the father of four children and resides with his wife in La Crosse.

RICHARD S. SMITH '37 has been appointed western chemical sales representative of Phelps Dodge Refining Corp., El Paso, Tex. Smith, who joined the firm in 1946, will assist in the marketing of copper chemicals in the West Coast area.

JOSEPH B. MOORMAN '39 has been promoted to marketing director for the L-SOO commercial superfreighter program at the Lockheed-Georgia Co. Before joining Lockheed, Moorman was associated with General Electric. He, his wife and their four daughters reside in Atlanta.

in retirement in Big Stone City, S.D., after 40 years with Goodyear. Also add PAT CANNY to the list I sent to you in February on '28 men at the Cotton Bowl.

Although ORVILLE MURCH retired in 1966, he found he could not take inactivity, so became a real estate broker in Alpena, Mich. ED McClARNON, who retired from insurance a few years ago, is practicing law at 70 Pine St., New York, N.Y. 10005. GLEN HATCH is enjoying his post-retirement venture in "Hatch Ventilators" for the boating fraternity, with addresses at P.O. Box 28, Abington, Pa. 19001 and P.O. Box 2603, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.

LES FLEWELLING had an article in the January, 1970, Dental Laboratory Review on trade associations. Les is consultant to the Southern California Dental Laboratory Guild. JIM CONMEY is a director and vice-president of Tobin Packing Co., Rochester, N.Y. His son was graduated from Marquette Law School in 1968.

DICK GREENE and Mildred are planning to visit Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii in May. Last year they visited Panama and eight countries in South America. VINCE CARNEY and Mary sent me a card from Mexico City. Please drop me a note when you travel. I expect to be in London in August at the London School of Economics and in Geneva in September for the Second World Conference of the International Industrial Relations Assn.

A friend of mine from Cincinnati showed me a clipping in the Cincinnati Post and Times Star which carried the name of JOE MORRISSEY and his wife, among others, who welcomed black families as their neighbors in Hyde Park-Mt. Lookout.

I am sure many of you joined me and others in the class in the corporate Communion for members of our class for the intention of our living and deceased classmates and their loved ones on Feb. 22. This program was suggested by GERALD SHEIBLEY and was carried out last year by many classmates. Incidentally, Gerald is financial secretary of the local R of C in Fostoria, Ohio. He is with the Defense Supply Agency based in Toledo. Our class treasurer, JOE LANTON, arranged for two Masses at ND, one for the deceased and another for the living members of our class.

GENE FARRELL, editor of the Jersey Journal, accompanied the St. Peter's basketball team to ND again this year. RALPH GARZA is with Calculadoras Electronidas, S.A. at Saltillo, Coah, Mexico. Rev. GEORGE BENAGLIA CSC is now located at 301 Taylor Dr., Sienna Vista, Ariz. 85635. KEN POWER is commissioner of the board of elections for Monroe County, N.Y., in Rochester.

The interest in our 15th annual post-game cocktail party after the Purdue game on Sept. 26, 1970, seems to be generating earlier than usual. The following have already indicated they will be with us: G. Shibley, J. SHEEDY, J. Morrissey, A. MILLER, A. Grams, J. Conney, V. WALSH, P. Canny.

Since I covered the sad death notices in some detail in my February, 1970, newsletter, I will merely mention again how much we will miss MARION HEFFER-
VIP reception at the hotel. It was all very nice. Karl invited us to his home for dinner one evening and we met his wife and family. His wife is a beautiful blond woman and a search for Karl in his official capacity there in Thailand. His children are likewise a real asset to him.

"In Thailand I had arranged to meet some judges and was ready to do some court work. I was able to meet some law people and to observe the courts in operation. We enjoyed Hong Kong very much and went up to Red China to take a look across the bamboo curtain. In Tokyo, I met another former student, PAUL CHANG McCULLOCH who got his Ph.D. here in 1952. He is teaching at Sophia U. and drove us around Tokyo and then with his wife, Mary, went with us to Kyoto on the super express, the 'Bullet Train.' His fluent Japanese and his knowledge of Japan were obviously of tremendous assistance.

"Leaving Tokyo, we flew across the International Date Line to Honolulu and got some sunshine and a bit of rest as well. Then on to Portland and Seattle back on the mainland of the U.S. and then south to Juneau, Alaska. We went there chiefly because we wanted to get that last of the 50 states on our record but we again thoroughly enjoyed our visit—partly because it was such a change from the sun and sands of Honolulu to the snow-capped mountains of Alaska. From there we went back to Seattle, caught a plane to Chicago and then on to South Bend. I was in a position to argue with the members of the Flat Earth Society. It was really a fabulous trip and we enjoyed it more than I could possibly imagine.

Class President BOB VOGELWEDE writes, "We are leaving Feb. 23 for Mexico and expect to return the week before Easter. I have a brother in Mexico City who has two sons at ND and we will spend some time with him. We haven't been there before and are looking forward to seeing the sights there.

The annual Class of '29 football game get-together will follow the Purdue game Sept. 27.

Lawrence F. Stauder Electrical Engineering Department Engineering Bldg. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'30 LIFE BEGINS AT THE 40th' Bishop VINCENT J. McCAULEY CSC wrote to the class from Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa, and expressed disappointment at missing the 40th reunion: "Fort Portal, Uganda, is a 'far piece' from the campus and sometimes the equatorial mail-bag is slightly delayed..." He arrived recently to alert the class of '30, I have a brother in Mexico City, and the regional committee should be contacting every class member in their areas. We have been promised more details soon about the reunion program by the Alumni Office. This information will be sent to you at once. But right now the big push on attendance should continue and the regional committee should be contacting every class member in their areas.

BOB HELLRUNG was on campus in December and took in the ND-St. Louis basketball game in the ACC.

FRANK X. O'NEILL must miss the reunion as he will be supervising a students' European tour at that time.

This is the last ALUMNUS call for the reunion. You will be receiving other direct mailings about its details. Continue the roundup drive now in progress to ensure the best attendance ever.
Old faces ... new places

For a "those-were-the-good-old-days" session you can hardly do better than to spend an hour or two with Eddie Mahon, who retired in 1963 as manager of the chemistry store in the college of science. It was not only there that he spread his Irish charm; but with two of his daughters he and his songs and dances were the hit of many a campus club entertainment and stage show. Having spent 52 years in the service of the University, Eddie, now 81, lives with his wife, the former Ann Monahan of County Galway, in a small white home in Roseland, a couple of miles north of ND. His son, Joe, assistant director of administration in Lobund, has a home just two doors away. Eddie has "slowed up a bit," he'll admit, and his smiling Irish eyes now peer out at you from behind thick glasses. But his brogue is as pleasing as ever, his spirits are high and his love for Our Lady's school is as radiant as it was when he served generations of students and faculty with his efficiency and delighted all who knew him with his quick wit and his good nature.

Dr. Leo F. Kuntz

Dr. Leo F. Kuntz, head of the department of education at St. Mary's College (ND) and two years "in research efforts in gerontology at Mt. Angel College in Oregon." Dr. Kuntz is active in church affairs, having recently been elected to membership on his parish council. For recreation, he enjoys outdoor activities on the foothill ranch of one of his four sons, cutting wood, repairing fences and roads, hunting and fishing. By way of a tragic ending to this otherwise happy item about a well-known ND man's vigorous postretirement life, word was received not long ago of the death of Dr. Kuntz's youngest son, Dr. James Kuntz, and two of the latter's sons in the crash of a private plane near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Among Holy Cross priests once in teaching and administrative posts at ND and now stationed at the U. of Portland are the following: Rev. Frederick Barr, teacher of theology and prefect from 1954 to 1963, assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin, Tex., for a year, teaches theology; Rev. Thomas Kelly, professor of classics, prefect and rector for most of the years between 1929 and 1954, teaches classics; Rev. Bernard McCaVoy spent many years in the '30s and '40s teaching philosophy and rectoring, prior to terms as superior of Moreau Seminary and then of Holy Cross College in Washington and his 1965 appointment to the faculty at the Oregon school; Rev. Joseph Powers, executive vice-president at Portland, taught history and prefect in the early '40s. Dr. Richard R. Vogt, B.S. '15, M.S. '16, Ph.D. '20, a student and then a teacher at ND from around 1910 until his 1956 retirement, lives in Dundee, Fla., with his son, with whom he is still associated in his long-time interest in real estate and construction. He was one of Rev. Julius Nieuwland's first students and later became his professional associate and close friend. In his early days, Dr. Vogt taught classes in pharmacy and agriculture. After their discontinuance, he remained in chemistry until retirement.

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

Life begins at the fortieth!
Devere T. Plunkett
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'31 NEWS, BUT ABOUT WHOM?
With spring here I am hopeful that the geriatric members of the Class of 1931 will experience a thinning of the blood and a return to more active participation in their class news. A few replies were forwarded in connection with the checks sent in for the current alumni fund. Being short on news I cannot say anything further. One from Charlottesville, Va., said: "Eileen and I have three daughters, Joan, Sue and Betsy, and nine grandchildren. Our family is scattered from Ft. Benning to Belgium." No return name was on this envelope!

TOM COUGHLIN is now associated with Paul D. Speer and Associates, municipal financial consultants in Chicago.

JOHN ANDERSON, Lanham, Md., expects to attend the 40th class reunion in 1971 and requests prayers for his mother, who died in November at the age of 92. GENE VALLEE stopped at my office recently for a pleasant visit. He reported that he saw JOE DUNNE not too long ago. Gene's father died in Chicago in February. The Alumni Office advises that PHIL PENDERGAST, Cleveland, Ohio, suffered a stroke several years ago and is confined to his home. I do not have his address, but if some of you have it, I am sure a note to Phil would be appreciated.

Word of the death of RAYMOND S. DISCO arrived, but no details as to date or cause. EDDIE RYAN died Jan. 11 at Rochester, Minn. He had been bedridden for some time with cancer and went to Mayo's as a final hope. He is survived by his widow, Betty O'Hara Ryan SMC '31, a daughter, Betty Anne Lawler, and a son, RICHARD E. '59. Eddie will certainly be remembered by many and will be missed at our next reunion. His cheerfulness and wit no doubt served to cover the pain he experienced for so long. Among those attending the funeral were BERT METZGER, CARL CRONIN, Dr. FRANCIS HETREED '30, PAUL O'TOOLE and JOHN DORGAN. I am sure there were others, but the above were the only ones I happened to see. Please remember our deceased classmates and their relatives in your Masses and prayers.

FRANK LEAHY was elected to the football Hall of Fame. More about that in another section of the ALUMNUS. It is not too early to start making plans for our 40th reunion in June, 1971. As F. X. MURPHY says, we will soon be the first class column in the ALUMNUS, so before we get there let's have a big turnout in June, 1971. Don't forget our class reunion cocktail party following the Army-ND game Oct. 10. Best wishes to all, and, please send news.

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

'32 LOTS OF NEWS TO REPORT
News was good these past two months. Glad to learn that BERNARD L. HEITZ has won retirement after 26 years. He was assistant superintendent of U.S. Steel Corp.'s South Works Alloy Bar Mill. A letter from LEN CONDON, Rockford,
Maine (he doesn't have enough to do) relates: "While I was in Los Angeles, I was able to get good classmate ED MELCHIONE, who is now a real fine legal beagle in that area. One of his clients is TERRY DILLON. Ed tells me that even though he is able to go through a couple of operations of a rather nasty kind, he is in good health and expects to live to be 112. I also had an opportunity to chat with my friend LOU HOUIN, who with his wife, Victoria, just arrived back from Europe a while ago. I find that RAY FOX is now in Palo Alto working with his new articles. You can tell that to Fran and DICK OELERICH, who are personal friends of mine and very now and then we get together and we might be surprised what we get together for."

Then out of the blue a letter from JOE KENNY, 728 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc, WI: "This is a letter of courage to all classmates, especially to those who have been retired involuntarily as I was at the end of 1967 by merger. When in the past I have found myself reading a letter of completion, I dispel thoughts, I dispel them by getting myself to the nearest school. It worked in 1934 in the depression; it worked in 1942 in the war and again in 1968. In September, 1968, I packed me off to Madison to study a year. To make a long story short, I am presently teaching business management, after 38 years in the business world, at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis., near Green Bay. "IKE" TERRY, distinguished farmer and legislator of Baraboo and Madison has a 50-cent bridge to toll to visit his old friends. I do not have to favor them because they are substantial students and citizens of the campus—like Arthur, like sons. Regrettably, I am out of touch with ARTHUR CLINE, JIM MEEHAN, JACK SHEEHAN and BOB BRIGGS. I either see or hear from TED HALPIN, THAD XELOWSKI and BOB GORMAN occasionally but not often enough to satisfy."

There was a great column in the Miami Herald last November sent along by I. J. PROBST about our own ART HIBERT. Headlined "The Indispensable Man," I think the article is worth reprinting here. Thompson tells of his start in 1945 when he was introduced to Art and told "Here is the man to answer all your questions." To this day, says Thompson, Hibert still is the man to see to learn anything.

EURON R. REINBOLT of Santa Barbara notified us that our great friend, TOM GATELY, died Jan. 8. We are also grieved to learn of the death of Paul Belden Sr., father of our PAUL BELDEN and brother of Jack Belden '36. Masses will be offered on the campus for the repose of their souls.

A last-minute note from WILLIAM C. BROWN, Toledo: "I have only attended one class reunion (1937) but intend to be there in 1972. I will retire from federal government service next year. Remember me to all classmates of '31 and '32."

ROBERT DONNELLY has moved to 118 Rucker Place, Ulica, N.Y. 13512. Dr. JOHN DORSEY has been promoted to brigadier general of the Army. Jack attended Georgetown Medical School after graduation from ND. Dr. Dorsey is now attending the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, is also associated with St. John's Hospital and St. Joseph's. Jack's brother William Doisey, was killed in Vietnam in 1966 while serving with the Marines. Cpl. John Dorsey and Pfc. Robert Dorsey are now serving in Vietnam. FRANCIS DONALTY, on Nov. 24, 1969, a Mass, expressing condolence, and in proper remembrance, was said on the campus Dec. 21, 1969. Our sympathy is offered to Francis' family. He resided at 109 Harter Place, Utica, N.Y. 13512.

I'm preparing this article early, as my son, the Navy flier, is being married in Puerto Rico on March 7. Although the bride is from Altoona, Pa., they decided to have the ceremony in the base chapel. The Conleys will be coming from Connersville, Chicago and Havertown to see Lt. Marty properly started in commissial bliss.

Charles A. Conley
100 E. Turnbull Ave.
Havertown, Pa. 19083

...
'35 THE TIME IS COMING
As I write this column on March 5, several days before the deadline, 136 classmates tell me [Ed Moran] that we [Country Club, Bloomfield] will be in charge of the farm and will be in charge of the farm before the big weekend, our 35th reunion on June 12, 13 and 14. Although definite confirmations haven't been pouring in to South Bend, we are encouraged by our treasurers' latest report of classmates who have recently sent in a check to help our "kitty." Optimistic chairman Doc McCallum concludes that those who have responded recently, in addition to the ones who have done so over the past few years, will be on hand for another great reunion. If Doc is correct, the count is now 81. At our 30th reunion, 136 classmates were in attendance, and we would like to equal or, better still, exceed that record.

Just to mention a few on our list whom we expect to return once again: ANNAS, BERNARD, BERNBROOK, BOWDREN, BRAYMER, BRACKET, BREEN, CAREY, CROWLEY, DEMERS, DEMETRIO, DUFFEE, FAIRHEAD, FLYNN, GRAVEL, HAMILTON, JENKIN, JENKINS, KEATING, KEFFE, KENNEDY, KILMURPHY, KIRLEY, KREBER, KURZWEB, LA LONDE, LAWTON, MACDEVITT, MCDONALD, JOHN, MATAVOSKY, MGUIGRE, OTTE, OWEN, F. N. PORTCRO, PURCELL, RAVARINO, SCHRODER, SHEILS, VEE, WACKERMAN, WEIDNER, WELCH, WILLIAMSEN and WURZER.

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W. F. Ryan
1620 E. Washington
South Bend, Ind. 46617

'38 NEWS VIA ALUMNI FUND
The alumni fund has brought in some news of several '38ers. Dr. VINCE SHERROD, Odessa, Tex.'s finest, noted on the back of the oil well check he mailed that he will visit us when he brings his son, Mike, to ND as a freshman next fall. FRANCIS SMITH, the old La Porteian, sent his first note ever from 9137 Garnish Dr., Downey, Calif., and wrote that he is with the Defense Department in D.C., is a grandfather four times and intends to be back for the reunion.

Sorry to report the death of Charles L. Huisking Sr. on Jan. 17. Mr. Huisking was the father of CHARLES L. JR. and WILLIAM DAVE FROEHLICH received word recently from Rev. DOWNY that Mr. Huisking was with a mission group in Taiwan, China. A visitor to the mission was talking about the crap games at ND in the 1930s. Fr. Downy asked the visitor if he knew Dave Froehlich, and he almost choked on the olive in his martini! The visitor did know Dave. I suspect the visitor was Rev. EDWARD L. O'Malley of Columbus, Ohio, and, as the Spanish say, 'time to enjoy health, happiness, peace and prosperity, and, as the Spanish say, 'time to enjoy the games.' Don has been city traffic engineer for Columbus for the past eight years, still has his "hair, teeth, wife, and fondness for martinis, fast autos and slow horses." He has also had a vivid recollection of going squirrel hunting with Fr. Joe Race, on Thanksgiving Day, 1936.

Some more news from our list to whom we expect to receive a letter from Doctor McCallum outlining the plans conjured up by the committee for your comfort, enjoyment and relaxation for three days. We hope by now you have definitely decided to attend, and have indicated your intentions to Doc or someone else on the committee. If you have ever been on a committee planning an affair where at least a fairly close count is necessary to do the job right, I am sure you will understand why we would so much appreciate hearing from you. If you plan to attend and have let your intentions be known by this time, won't you please do so?

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W. F. Ryan
1620 E. Washington
South Bend, Ind. 46617
Dave retired from the Air Force in 1965 as a colonel and was working with Neighborhood Youth Corps in Jacksonville, Fla. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery very near President Kennedy. Dave and Ned were the first two boys from Saint Augustine to attend ND. They and ED CRONIN and JOHN DONOHUE, both early, were best friends on the campus. Ned, on behalf of our class, sent blue and gold flowers to Dave's funeral, the only flowers that were on his casket. Jack Fr. Joe Kennan says a Mass for Dave on behalf of the class.

Ned, single, is with U.S. Information Agency and lives at Seminary Towers West, 4801 Kenmore Ave., Alexandria, Va. Ned visited Ireland and England and 23 cousins with his nephew last summer. He almost went back over Christmas at his doctor's suggestion to overcome high blood pressure which has troubled him, but is better now. Phone him at 755-4128 when in D.C.

My primary interest from now until election day in May will be to get nominated to the State Senate which I'm attempting after three terms in the Indiana House. In the meantime, you write.

Bumie Bauer
1139 Western Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46625

"39 MUCH BELATED, BUT A much belated happy and blessed new year to the men of '39 from your oft silent secretary.

Long-lost AUGUST "AUGIE" BOSUIC pens from Benedictine High School, Cleveland, Ohio: "I read with interest all news of ND and our class. Job responsibilities have so far curtailed any thoughts of active participation in reunions. This is my 15th year as football and basketball coach. 1969 brought championships in both sports, making it 12 in football and 11 in baseball in the past 15 years. Frank, our oldest, is a junior and on the football squad at Saint Ignatius College Prep. Frank and I were at Benedictine, and Frank both played on championship football teams for their Dad. Only wish I had more athletes who could qualify for Honors College. Frank's best wishes, Augie, from your fellow '39ers. You're a credit to our Alma Mater.

Another of the coaching fraternity checked in as MAX BURNELL writes:

"My wife, Kay, and I moved to East Moline, IL, and is currently a national accounts executive in food packaging for the American Can Co. Don has four sons and the eldest is working for Westinghouse Electric in Dallas. Another son is a fine arts scholarship at Rhode Island School of Design, and two more are at home. Don visited ND on Dec. 4 and addressed two senior classes in marketing. He almost went back over Christmas at his blood pressure which has troubled him, but is better now. Phone him at 755-4128 when in D.C.

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1139 Western Ave.
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FRED EICHORN, Dallas, sent in details of what ND's finest did in attending Southern hospitality for those attending the Cotton Bowl. Six of the class of '44, SAM WING, FRANK CRAIG, JACK SCHROETER, DAN FOLEY, CLEM CONSTANTINE and he, more than outdid themselves together with the other Dallas ND alumni. There was a rally for 2,000 at which green derby hats with leprechaun decalcs were given out prior to the game; players were met at the airport and were hosted at a barbecue at the McClendon Ranch; hospitality suites were maintained at the Fairmont Hotel. Among some '44ers from out of town were Dr. PHIL CLARKE, Denver, EARL ENGLERT, Louisville and LEO DONATI from Saint Louis.

A long letter was received from regional vice-president JOE GALL, Nashua, N. H. Recently he was at ND and saw his first basketball game in the new athletic plant. His son is a freshman at ND. He noticed an article in the South Bend Tribune, which stated that JOE DILLON had resigned, this general statement but it didn't state what his new venture is. Last fall after the Army game, Joe Gall saw a flock of '44ers at the after-game reception, among them JOHN KELL QUINLAN, Rev. JOE GALLAGHER, FRANK STUMPF, Joe Dillon, TOM ROLFS, FRANK BRADY and JACK WHITELY.

Leo Frilley has received word of his recent New York jaunts, Joe had a telephone visit with ED DOWLING, chief purchaser for Pan American Airways.

Joseph A. Neufeld P.O. Box 853 Green Bay, Wis. 54405

'THE GALA 25th IS COMING I hope all of you have your plans made for our gala 25th class reunion, June 12, 13 and 14. The Alumni Office, with our committee headed by HARRY WALTHERS and our class President, PETER KORN, living in South Bend, are all working hard to make it the best ever. All we need now is YOU.

As the result of my last column, I received a nice letter from Bro. "PAT" CAIN CSC, former rector of Brownson Hall. Those of you who lived in the "Fall of the Sheets" remember Brother. He is at St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex., and is planning to be at ND for the reunions. See you there, Brother.

PAT MAZZA, the Reading Pa., M.D., is planning on the reunion. June will be a busy month for the Mazza's, with a son graduating from Malvern Prep. Pat had a coronary a few years back but is going strong.

JOHN VAUST, Zionsville, Ind., has recently been appointed consulting actuary for the state of Indiana. Their oldest boy is on a pre-med academic scholarship at Xavier U.

Fellow Southern Tier New Yorker, HANK FRAILEY, was elected a vice-president, Corning Glass. DOLPH SCHROETER appointed general manager-television products division, headquartered at Corning, N.Y. The Fraileys have three nights at St. Mary's. See you at the reunion.

F. M. Linhean P.O. Box 853 Binghamton, N.Y. 13902

A BRIEF BRIEFING JOSEPH LATORRE took time out to notify his class that he has been elected vice-president, Midland Construction Co., Inc. Joe and his wife, Helen have a daughter, who is a freshman at Pennsylvania State, and a son attending State College High School. They now reside in State College, Pa.

A brief note from Dr. ED DENEFE of Ottumwa, Iowa, informs me that his oldest daughter, Mary Beth, is a freshman at St. Mary's College.

That's it!

Peter P. Richiski 6 Robin Place Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

WHAT TV MAGIC? Isn't it great to find the folks continuing to command headlines and TV coverage? Rupp and Wooden, move over! Johnny Dee and his round-ball machine of "Awesome Austin" Carr, Jones, Moran, etc., certainly have emphatically established ND as a basketball power. Just ask Marquette or Detroit or Ohio. What TV magic they saw (and happily, we also).

Before launching into happy news of promotions, family additions, etc., let me first ask your prayers for these departed friends: JOSEPH F. ORSI JR., who died shortly before his 50th birthday in Wadsworth, Ohio. PETER KERNAN brought this sad event to my attention. Then, MRS. THOMAS ROUGEOUX (Norma) wrote a very touching note to the Alumni Office in which she told of the passing of Tom on June 28, 1969, after heart surgery, a bout with hepatitis and finally astroke. Norma sent a check to the office requesting that the alumni magazine continue to be sent to their only son, 17-year-old Tom Jr. (Boy! That has to make you think a little!)

Thomson Senior Secreary sent me a memo telling of the death of the mother of Rev. THOMAS McNALLY CSC and LAWRENCE McNALLY '54. The note from Jim mentioned the wants of Mrs. McNally and all departed alumni and friends would be made at Mass on March 1. Let us also add our prayerful tribute, as the '49er list grows.

A picture showed up in my mail last week. The very distinguished gent was N. WILLIAM ORMSBY, who was recently named corporate controller of Hamilton Cosco, Inc. Bill has been with Hamilton since 1954, holding a number of accounting and managerial positions, the latest being division controller of the office furniture division in Gallatin, Tenn. Bill, the men of Walsh salute you.

A short note came out of Colorado to tell me that MRS. WILLIAM H. CARNAHAN of the U.S. Air Force Academy was promoted to lieutenant colonel in September, 1969. Walt's mother, MRS. W. E. CARNAHAN, RFD, was promoted to academic rank of associate professor in the department of law at the Air Force Academy. Now, perhaps we can come up with an acceptable solution to Vietnam and Laos. Bill, we salute you, too!

Room for a couple of short bursts: ROBERT P. KANE has been made division
head of the urethane foam and coatings department for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Bob's card says, "kids—eight, from Kathleen (14) to Kevin (3); next visit—Purdue game, 1970, if you'll save me tickets."

GEORGE PFBAFF has been promoted to vice-president and general manager of Huyck Corp., Albany, N.Y. After ND, he received his master's in business administration and has resided in Albany. Must have lunch occasionally with Sen. JOHN CAEMMERER of Nassau County, N.Y., who is continuing to press for his "truth in credit reporting" bill which he introduced in 1968. John has had hearings on the bill throughout New York state and has gained widespread attention.

As Dean Martin so often says, "Keep those cards and letters coming, fans." (Memo to N.Y.C.: Those Cardinals are coming, Met fans!) See you next issue.

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

'50 CLEAR YOUR CALENDAR
By the time this letter reaches you, I hope you will have been able to clear your calendar so that you can attend our 20th reunion, June 12, 13 and 14. We are looking forward to all of you doing your best to arrange to be there.

We had a fine get-together at my home with Kathy and RUSS SKALL, Norah and PAUL SCHAEFER and Marcia and LARRY COUTRE. Russ not only operates his famous Appleton Colonial Wunderbar Restaurant, but is now in the Bell Captain North Central, Inc., which puts handsome cabinet-type dispensers of beverages, etc., in hotel and motel areas. Paul Schaefer is doing well as an executive assistant in the Delbona Corp., with the Mackle Brothers, who are building Marco Island and other areas in Florida. Larry is our Miami FBI stalwart, and looks as young and healthy as ever.

JOHN KELLY, vice-president of Mutual of New York, is reported to be projecting a fine image in his profession. The DON BUSECKS and their four boys are a handsome-looking family with skis in hand, and plenty of snow around, in the Christmas greeting received. Rev. DON KUNKEL, my Ozark Mountain contact in Huntsville, Ark., reports he is doing well and almost had a conflict of interests last winter, before Arkansas lost the right to meet ND in the Cotton Bowl. Dotty and JERRY RAMSBERGER report from Saint Peters­burg, Fla. Their Kerry is to graduate from the U. of Florida in June. Katie is a college freshman; Peter had a good season quarteraking at Boca Ciega High School; Rebecca is a cheerleader at Tyrone Junior High School; and Thomas and Timothy are full of life. Jerry teaches at the Clearwater campus of the junior college, and as of all of us, is looking forward to our 20th reunion in June.

JOHN "RED" LUCAS comes through Miami on business often. Had a pleasant renewed contact from JIM QUIGLEY. My old friend and co-philosophy major, Rev. DAN CLARKE, pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Cumming, Iowa, and also editor of the diocesan newspaper, is hopefully going to be able to make the reunion. Had a nice note from Sarah and RODNEY FORBES, College Park, Md., reporting on their Rosemary, Teresa, Cecilia, Carol and Jennifer, ranging from the fifth grade down. Sounds like a grand family. You may wish...
to try their midsummer family vacation retreat at the Carmelite Seminary, Hamilton, Mass.

FRANK KELLEY has consented to be our next football fan. RICHARD GAGNON is executive vice-president and secretary of the Solitt Construction Co., was elected a director of the National Bank and Trust Co., South Bend, is board chairman of Semi-conductor Industrial Leasing Corp., secretary of the Solitt Foundation, Inc. and vice-president of the Fairbault (Minn.) Daily News. He is a director of the Wells Electronics, South Bend, and the Benicia Industries, Inc., Benicia, Calif., as well as former director of Wells Alumni Corp., and president of the Industrial Foundation, Inc. RICHARD McGoldrick, vice-president, consumer foods, Bay State Milling Co., Boston, is also director of the Woodland Golf Club and Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

JOHN LONK has been appointed trust officer of the Continental Bank, Chicago. Rev. KEVIN O'ROURKE is serving as president of the Aquinas Institute, Ecumenical School of Theology, Dubuque, Iowa. EDDIE WRIGHT, vice-president of the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., and manager of the company's real estate department. The ANTHONY PANZICAS have two beautiful daughters, and that is far behind the JOHN G. KELLYs, with 10 fine children. I do not know which classmate will win the prize for the largest family. RICHARD J. DOWNS is assistant to the president of St. Mary's College. I had a nice note from Pat and JACK COURTNEY, reporting on their Kaueiki vacation. John and Bill, with some news about Nancy and BILL EGGERS, Pat and HUGH MULLIGAN (Hinsdale), Dolly and BUD ROHLING (Omaha), Barb and JOHN NEIS (Walled Lake, Mich.), Mary and JACK DONELLY (Dayton), JIM HOLWAY, (Washington, D.C.), Fran and JIM NOONAN (Saint Louis) and Sherry and BILL KENNEDY (Oak Park). Speaking of Saint Louis, I have received permission from Dean Lawless of the ND Law School to have an official luncheon in Saint Louis next August at the American Bar Assn. meeting, in case any of you are in the vicinity at the time.

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

'52 GOOD NEWS THIS TIME

Good news is coming in from two of the most productive men in the class of '52. WILLIAM J. VANDEVEN has joined the Bank Administration Institute as a practitioner associate. He will work in the automation section of the research division. Married, he resides with his wife and nine children in Mount Prospect, Ill. CHARLES McCOURT, M.D., is the chief and only orthopedic surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, Mo. Chuck just celebrated his sixth wedding anniversary by raising his fifth child. To say both of these guys are a little apprehensive about the future is really putting it mildly.

PETER J. GARVEY, Omaha, Neb., writes that he received his M.B.A. degree from Creighton U. in January. He dropped in for the Air Force-ND football game. Don't let the student antics rattle you, Pete, they often get carried away.

Back to the production line. THOMAS J. DESSER is working for General Motors Corp. as a supervisor in cost analysis at the Fisher Body Plant. He has increased the population of Fleshing, Mich., by 13, six boys and seven girls, and that takes a lot of analyzing.

RICHARD BORZILLERI writes in from Setawet, N.Y., that he is under consideration for a Sloan Fellows Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It would be a great feather for Dick to travel to New England and get into that great academic atmosphere.

LEO M. STEPANIAN is living in Butler, Pa., and is a member of the law firm of Brydon, Stepanian, O'Brien and Cook. After marrying Patricia Lemieux of South Bend, he has been pursuing the law route. Leo has three children, ages 5, 11 and 12. He sees quite a few of the ND go in the Pittsburgh area. Check with GEORGE BROWN for a fast trip to ND this fall, Leo.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., PATRICK J. CROWE JR. tells us he is now executive vice-president of the Sewance Supply Co. For 13 years, he has been working in the retail lumber, millwork and ready mixed concrete business. Pat spent four years in the Marines as a dive bomber pilot and later as a flight instructor. Pat married the girl he went with all through college. JUD CASSIDY has moved to the land of milk and honey. Edie, Jud and the four children are now in Sacramento, Calif., where Jud is vice-president manager of television station KXTV. They left behind a beautiful home in Wilmette, Ill., which he is willing to sacrifice to any old friend who has a college classmate with a very small commission will be involved in the sale—and, of course, contributed to Challenge II.

F. G. SHINSKY has been named controls systems consultant for the Fisbooro Co. His book, Process Control System, is being translated into Italian, Rumanian and Japanese.

JOHN ENGELJS, author of The Homer Mitchell Place, (poems) and A Guide To William Carlos Williams, is now editing Studies in Paterson. He is associate professor of English at St. Michael's College, Vermont.

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

'53 WELCOME BACK, '53ers

By virtue of geographic proximity and offensive persistance, I have been assigned the task of writing the column. For all the editors of this magazine and our class know, BUD STUHLREHER never got home from the reunion in June of 1968; he hasn't been heard from since. ED McCARTHY promised to help with information, as did JERRY O'CONNOR, Chicago, who visits us in South Bend from time to time when he is visiting his housing project. The Alumni Office also indicated a willingness to send out a more extensive biannual report on our class due to the severe length limitations on this column. JIM COONEY, alumni secretary, also agreed to publish material of the kind and interest that I see. Give us a report on the results, men.

Talked with BILL FRENCH, Phoenix attorney, about nine months ago and have seen BOB BENSON, Grand Rapids attorney, about once a year. All was well with both. REV. GENE GORSKI CSC is still hawking insurance and RALPH ARGEN is still a grumpy doctor in Buffalo. You all know that GEORGE KELLY is defensive line coach and that REV. ERNEST BARTELL is now chairman of the economics department at ND, with the title, too. JOHN W. HOUCK, who is teaching in the commerce school, will also keep us informed on bis friends like DAVID SCHEIBER and JACK HOWLEY who call him when in South Bend. GEORGE SCHILLING is the proprietor of a family photo and printing business in South Bend and we get together fairly frequently. BRIAN DUFF is running for the Illinois House of Representatives from the Chicago area and AL HANEY is campaign manager. Give us a report on the results, men.

Nothing available. TOM "SEED" MECKON has returned to South Bend to sell insurance with his brother-in-law, ED MCCARTHY. Tom is a good friend of the assistant bank manager, RON SULLIVAN, who should be able to help with information about classmates during the course of his team and recruiting travels. BILL MAUS and DON DORINI both reside in Fort Lauderdale and bless us with occasional visits to the ball games; their families (includes friends like DAVID SCHEIBER and JACK HOWLEY who call him when in South Bend. GEORGE SCHILLING is the proprietor of a family photo and printing business in South Bend and we get together fairly frequently. BRIAN DUFF is running for the Illinois House of Representatives from the Chicago area and AL HANEY is campaign manager. Give us a report on the results, men.

TALKED WITH BILL FRENCH, Phoenix attorney, about nine months ago and I see BOB BENSON, Grand Rapids attorney, about once a year. All was well with both. REV. GENE GORSKI CSC is still in Paris working on his 28th degree and may return home to the campus in time to retire from the active priesthood. BILL KEANE, Fort Wayne, is teaching accounting and will soon be the recipient of a doctorate in economics to accompany his C.P.A. enrollment. You can see that this column is based almost exclusively upon limited hearsay information and what few friends I have have not been discouraged if it isn't used immediately because the deadlines and word limits on the column are both difficult. The next column will be the more expansive periodic supplements during the course of the year. I understand that you must get Monan and Pidiul nothing should be better than nothing and hope you agree.

John T. Multivill
645 First Bank Bldg.
South Bend, Ind. 46601
'55 COME SEE THE AGED ONES

Before you forget it, mark down June 12-14 on your calendar. Those are the dates you will be on campus to see how all the other guys have aged while you have breezed through in such perfect shape. Get the vacation slotted and the other '55ers in the area tuned in for Reunion '70.

Letter of the cycle goes to JOHN CONNAUGHTON, who is practicing law in Wapakoneta (that's right!), Ohio. After leaving the Marines, John received his law degree from Michigan. Last April, John married a most beautiful gal, the former Joanne Puka (a picture proved his point). He is leaving the "joys and freedoms of bachelor existence" to ED KELLY, who is practicing in Lafayette, Ind., after getting his law degree at Wisconsin. JOHN MORRISSEY was an usher at John's wedding. He's an engineer with Humble Oil in Cincinnati and has four children. John also hears quite regularly from BOB RUSSELL, who is with Bache and Co. in Chicago. Bob has two little girls. Rev. JIM SCHERRER stopped by the Connaughton residence on his way back from Pakistan to Washington, where he will be doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins while living at the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary.

If you want to feel old, gang, CLARENCE HODGES is a grandfather! While you pick yourself up off the floor, I will admit that Clarence is a few years older than most members of the class, but he completed his master's at ND and received an educational specialist degree from M.S.U. (boo!) and is now completing his fourth year as principal of the Morton School in the Benton Harbor, Mich., system. Clarence has five children and his son-in-law is the Doti Highsmith who carried the mail for M.S.U. against the Irish.

JIM EHRET has been promoted to Navy commander and has earned the sixth and seventh flight awards to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" in combat in Southeast Asia. Air Force Maj. BILL STAHL has been decorated with the U.S. Joint Service Commendation Medal at Osan AB, Korea.

BOB MALLON of Tacoma has been named Time magazine quality dealer award winner for 1970. After graduation with a B.S.C. degree in marketing, he returned to the dealership as vice-president. He has two children. Speaking of Time, I hope you caught RAY KENNEDY's tongue-in-cheek story on the California health spa. FRANK MAIER is out to give Ray a little competition, having joined Newsweek's Chicago bureau.

BOB PHILLIP (2411 Webb Ave., New York) now is associated with the Randret Management Co. Quite a change from chemical engineering! JOE DALEY has been elected a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander.

JOHN LOCHTEFELD wrote to straighten me out on his whereabouts. Seems I wrote that he lived in Nantucket. He has a studio and a small art gallery there, but the school year finds him in Peekskill, N.Y. (72 Oregon Rd.) as an associate professor of art at Marymount College in Tarrytown. John passed along some other news. DICK SCHERPEREL is chairman of the art department at the U. of Texas at Kingsville. He has two children. JOHN RUSSO has his own law office in Toms River, N.J. DICK CONNELLY, who is public relations director for ABC, lives in Plainfield, N.J. PETE WALSH, of Glee Club fame, is a partner in a law firm in Albany. Pete, who has two girls and a boy, lives in Delmar, N.Y.

GORDON GOETEMANN is a professor of art at Chicago's Mundelein College.

ROBERT G. FINNEY '53 of Franklin Lanes, N.J., has been appointed a vice-president of Western Union, in charge of the company's planning and engineering operations at the Mahwah, N.J., technology center.

ODILIO M. DIAZ '54 was recently appointed president of the Aviation Associates of Puerto Rico, Inc., and is responsible for the administration of all phases of the company's operations. Diaz resides in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

JOHN R. GRINDEL '54 has been named vice-president of construction and engineering for the Simone Corp., a Detroit-based company involved nationally in the financing, designing, engineering and building of commercial and industrial real estate. Grindel and his wife have moved to Detroit.

C. KEVIN BURKE '59 has joined the Chicago Corp., an investment firm, as a vice-president. Burke, who resides in Chicago with his wife and son, was formerly associated with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Co.

PHILIP S. ALLEN '60, manager of over-the-counter trading for the Midwest division of Walston and Co., Inc., has been elected a vice-president of the nationwide investing firm. Allen, his wife and their five children reside in Chicago.

PHILIP MAIER is out to give Ray a little competition, having joined Newsweek's Chicago bureau.

JOHN J. McKENNA '60 has been appointed director of personnel for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Albany. McKenna has been affiliated with the state of New York since 1960, and joined the department of mental hygiene in 1967.

CONGRATS

MAIER is out to give Ray a little competition, having joined Newsweek's Chicago bureau.

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BOB McGRAH lives in San Francisco and is enjoying life as "a rich millionaire playboy businessman." Those are John's quotes.

Joe has been a registered representative for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Toledo. TOM GALLAGHER is a New York (230 Fifth Ave.) manufacturer's representative. His name is Kaczmarek, is Midwest sales manager for Stouffer Foods. He mentioned that ED COOK, who toiled for the Atlanta Falcons until last season, is back in Iowa.

DON LANS PA has been appointed Metropolitan director of the National Alliance of Businessmen in Kansas City, Mo. Don is on leave from Western Electric. JIM OWENS (2315 Virginia, Springfield, Mo.) checked in with a new addition, Michael Joseph. LOU MONTEEL (3517 Phelps Rd., Independence, Mo.) continues to remain single and expects to attend this year's reunion.

While on the subject of reunions and their aftermath, we made plans to attend. BILL WAHL, who reached the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army, has resigned and is practicing internal medicine. Bill and his family live at 9504 N.E. 30th St., Bellevue, Wash. BILL TUNELL was slated for a Feb. 1 discharge and ready to join the faculty of the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia. JOHN HACKETT is practicing in the Chicago area and living at 348 S. Park Rd., LaGrange, Ill.

When the October calendar for the reunion, block out the Purdue weekend for the spirit-fest at the Morris Inn.

Paul Fullmer
1922 Larkdale Dr.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

"55L REMEMBER REUNION"

Let me remind you that our 15th reunion is coming up in June of this year. If you have decided to make plans to attend, please set aside the first week in June for this important event. The ALUMNUS will announce the dates of this year's reunion. Since you may not be on a reunion mailing list, I urge you to write directly to the University and request that space be set aside for your individual needs.

DICK MILLER has agreed to bring his films of the 1955 graduation exercises. These films were shown three or four years ago at KENT ROWE's home in South Bend and were quite amusing. Some of us will be surprised at the changes since that date long ago in 1955. Again I urge you to attend this year's reunion.

After graduating in 1955, JOE STRAUB pass ed the New York Bar and worked as a claim adjuster with U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty. In 1958 he moved to Algona, Iowa, and became an associate in the firm of Liman and Lynne, in which he became a full partner in 1960. He was elected county attorney in 1968 and opened up his own office in early 1969, where he maintains a practice of law in addition to his duties as Kossuth County attorney. Active in politics, Joe has served as Democratic county chairman for the past five years and as a delegate to several Democratic state conventions. He was finance chairman for the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa in 1968. Married in 1951, Joe and his wife, Mary, are now the proud parents of 11 children. Wow, this must be a record for our class! In recent years, Joe has been involved in parish and diocesan affairs, serving as a member of his parish school board, and testifying on several occasions on matters connected with school bus legislative matters. For the past five years he served as chairman of the county advisory board of the Office of Economic Opportunity. A recent convert to the curiallo movement, Joe has served as diocesan lay director for the diocese for the past several years. Of interest to Clevelander's, he expects to be in that city in July of this year at the national convention of the curiallo movement. Be sure to look me up, Joe, when you arrive.

From Beckley, W. Va., CONNIE HIGGINS informs me that he has been in practice in that city engaged in federal and state taxation matters. He formed a partnership in 1958 with JOHN H. GORMAN, a law graduate of 1954. His principal dealings are with the coal mining business and tax evasion cases. Connie points out that many individuals in West Virginia have become quite familiar with peculiar methods of accounting for federal tax purposes, many of which are not approved by IRS, thus leading to some interesting tax cases.

Married in September, 1957, to Mildred Frisvold of Liberty, Conn., he is now the proud father of six boys and three girls. For the past four years Connie has been the Vermont delegate to the Notre Dame Law Assn.

DICK SHIPMAN was admitted to the Bars of both Illinois and Indiana after graduation in 1955. In fact of that year, he joined the legal staff of the U. S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., with which he is still associated, specializing in commerce law. In this field he represents the interests of the United States as a consumer of public transporta tion. Dick is also a member of the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1964, he married the former Avril Elizabeth Quiggin of the Isle of Man, Great Britain, and is now the father of three-year-old daughter, June. In November, 1965, he purchased a two-unit 100-year-old house on Capitol Hill at 5th and East Capitol Streets, N.E., in Washington, D.C., and three blocks from the Supreme Court. Not content with a historical house, Dick is now in the market for a small apartment building and a 100-acre farm in Maryland. As you may remember, Dick was a fencing buff during his law school years and has continued in the sport since graduation. He turned professional last year and presently teaches fencing in a Washington, D.C., school of theatrical arts and also does coaching for local theatrical productions. In previous years, Dick taught karate and tae kwon do, in which he earned a colored belt. I guess in Washington things are so bad that to get around you must be both a karate and fencing expert. Active in parish matters, Dick is president of the parish St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a daily and Sunday lecturer at his parish church.

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

'57 96 HOURS OF CELEBRATION

The highlight of the year has to be the Cotton Bowl Game and the festivities that surrounded it. The class of '57 was well represented in Dallas. Among those I personally had a chance to visit and bend an elbow with were DOUG MCKAY, JOE BURHAN, BILL WAHL, DON LANS PA, BOB CALABRESE, PAT SHEERIN and my roommate for the stay, BOB SALVINO. I am sorry not to have met GEORGE STOTE, JOHN McINTYRE, who also were reported to have made the game. Besides having seen a wonderful game, we all were treated royally by our Dallas hosts and, of course, all of us had to make a pilgrimage to Neiman-Marcus for purposes of buying something for our wives, keeping them on the good side. I don't believe you have walked half a block in the area of the hotels without running into somebody in your class or a friend from another class in our era. As I told my friends, it was the longest New Year's I have ever spent, which came out to be about 96 hours of celebration.

Big congratulations to class President JOHN McMEEL and wife, Susan, on their June addition of daughter, Maureen Anne. Also, Susan advises that John is board chairman and president of Universal Press Syndicate, New York. Great going, John.

TOM "TIGER" MULCAY led a contingent of the Milwaukee Brewmeisters to New Orleans for the Tulane game and saved LARRY BEDFORD from the Bourbon Street crowd. He later stumbled into TOM "GUNNER" Gunning in from Atlanta. Tiger is now general sales manager for the Milwaukee Co., an investment firm.

Did you know department: That MIKE HAYES is the father of three sons? Mike, his wife, Phyllis, and family live in Middle tow, N.J., and he's the national sales manager with Gillette Safety Razor Co., in Boston. HARRY MCKEE is district manager for Andro Cup, manufacturer of transmission lines and antennas. Harry lives in Altaloma, Calif., with wife Betty and three children.

One evening this year I was pleasantly surprised by a phone call from my old blocking partner, JOE BIHN, a poultry and egg king out of Oakland, Calif. Joe's business is thriving and is international in scope--make sure you buy only West Pacific Poultry Corp. eggs. Joe promised me a martini for that plug. Joe claims that DEAN STUDER and his lovely wife, Connie, out of the wild west of Montana, are the proud parents of nine little Studers. I questioned Joe thoroughly on this point and he claims it's the gospel truth. I always knew Dean to be quick but not that quick. Is there any rebuttal to this information.

BOB SCANNELL is now dean of the college of health, physical education, and recreation at Penn State U. Good going, Bob. I could use a course in health, right about now. I had a great lunch with FRANK HENNESSY and of course, Bill WAHL, BOB ECKLAND and PAT SHEERIN at RAY CAPITANINI's Italian Village in Chicago. The Chicago crowd is making plans to make the call to be in St. Louis this year and we hope we can interest many of our class to hit Saint Louis for an unofficial reunion.

George W. Groble
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill. 60602
"AN ABBREVIATED REPORT"

We have an abundance of news for this issue and will, therefore, be stated in a rather abbreviated manner.

JERRY HURD, Editor, recently published "Better Homes and Gardens" for the third year, and has been selected as a classmate at AAMCO Service Center in Chicago recently opened another center in Mishawaka. He has added line of classic cars to his organization, such as a 1914 Stutz Bearcat, a Model A Ford and a 1919 Peerless, which placed second in an Indiana state fishing meet last fall and is currently vice-chairman for the ALFA in Indiana. Ronald has five daughters. JOSEPH P. EMMITZ, M.D., is now a partner in the new Dickinson Medical Clinic, Dickinson, Tex., practicing internal medicine.

MARTIN J. ALLEN JR. is vice-president of marketing, Old Kent Bank and Trust Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., after having recently been promoted from the degree of juris doctor from Suffolk U., Boston, Mass., June 15. GUY E. WEISMANTEL is western regional editor of Chemical Engineering News.

DICK LYNCH is vice-president of Trans-National Communications with Whitey Ford and Pat Summerall. Belated congratulations to JIM "Hoot" WALSH and his wife, Gwen, on the birth of their daughter, Mary Bridget, last Oct. 28. TIMOTHY WILLIAM ROYALTE at 712 Bittersweet Place, Chicago. Congratulations also to GARY COOPER, who was recently appointed to the municipal auditorium advisory board in Mobile, Ala. George Hurd, who was the first Negro to lead a Marine infantry company in Vietnam combat, is vice-president and director of agencies for the American Life Insurance Co. in Mobile. While in the service, Gary received the Bronze Star with Combat V for valor, Purple Heart, Prisoner of War Unit Citation and held the rank of major when he returned to civilian life.

JOHN KEHOE has been with Eli Lilly and Co. for three years and is now living at 18 Lynnwood Dr., R.R. 9, Lafayette, Ind. John is now a manager with Lilly, having recently been promoted.

GEORGE MILLER is the father of a sixth child, Stephen (2). George and wife, Patty, and son Karl, are living at 63 Greencrest Rd., Kohler, Wis. Mike is head of the mathematics department at Kohler High School.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO JIM "Hoot" WALSH and his wife, Gwen, on the birth of their daughter, Mary Bridget, last Oct. 28.
Dan has been with the Highway Equipment Co. since 1961 and is looking forward to seeing some old(er) faces. KEVIN WHALEN—oh, how the mighty have fallen—will be in Aylmer and Barbara Lucas, Buffalo, N.Y. DAVE ROLLER received his M.B.A. in 1969 from the U. of Chicago and is now project supervisor at Westinghouse, Skokie, III. His wife, Janie, teaches piano students and is the busy mother of Kathy (6), David (5) and Christopher (3½). DEE STEVENSON, Minneapolis, Minn., recently had a new son, Grant, and moved with his two daughters. TOM KANE is now the budget director for Diamond Re Red in Lansing, Mich. He and wife, Shirley, have twin sons and one son, Timothy.

FRED (PETE) DEUTSCH and his wife, Jan, are the parents of three daughters. Fred is the chief product planning analyst for Lincoln. JIM CURIO is with Gary Steel Products Corp., as an office manager. Jim, the father of two sons, recently was elected to the board of directors for Phillips McColley, Inc., a wholesale plumbing company. JIM DOMINELLO JR. and his wife are the parents of a new son, Vincent. Jim is with Aetna Life Insurance as an executive for Juhl Advertising Agency, South Bend. JIM PETERS is a fiscal officer at the Cornell U. Medical College. Jim had previously been at Rutgers U. for two years as business manager of the medical school and had spent two years with the U.S. Public Health Service, and three and one-half years at the American Embassy in Tokyo. Jim has two sons, age 18, and two boys, WALT and RUSSELL JR. has moved from Dallas to Bozeman, Mont., to teach history and coach football and track at Bozeman High. His wife, Jan, and children, Mike, Dan, Denny and Tom and Mary Maureen, are enjoying the mountains.

Some maybe: ED KEARSE is the corporate counsel for Syracuse, N.Y. Prior to that, he was a staff attorney for Bristol-Meyers Co., and on LBJ's White House staff. MIKE KELLY is attorney and vice-president of Victoria Bank and Trust in Texas. He and Kathryn have three children. TOM ADAMSON and wife are living in Fair Oaks, Calif., with Ryan (3), Kevin (1½) and Mary. PETE CUVILKIS is a research engineer with Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. He is a registered professional engineer and is engaged in research on a broad spectrum of nuclear engineering problems. D.B. SWEENEY is an engineer with Sweeney Tractor Co., Fargo, N.D. He and his wife, Anne Elizabeth, and their four children love the skiing. BOB FINDLAY, Silver Springs, Md., is assistant corporation counsel for the D.C. government and was married last June to Pat Pierlot. JOHN N. MORELAND is the father of four sons and is employed as an assistant to the superintendent in steelmaking at Johnstown plant of Bethlehem Steel. JIM THOMPSON and wife, Jill, moved from Fresno to Palm Springs when Merrill Lynch opened there. JOE REYNOLDS is now the Clarence Dunow of Reno. DENNY NOLAN is back in San Francisco and DENNIS KIDDER, after four months in Harvard's management development program, was recently appointed director of the new Son, General Service lab in Batavia, Ill. DR. JOHN O'BRIEN'S first child, Kevin, was born in November at Colorado Springs. GEORGE KENT WELDON was married in October to Irene Endres of Watertown, N.Y. BILL WELDON '56 was best man, and JOE BOCK JR. was usher. ED MEYER JR. was recently elected President of the New York office of the American National Bank of Green Bay. JIM HOLZBACH is serving with the officer in charge of construction in Saigon. He's involved primarily with the firm's contracts for facilities which are being built by contractors other than the RMM-BRJ combine. These are generally in the outlying areas. ANTHONY MACINOCIE and wife, Caterene, are living in Warren, Mich., where Anthony is the executive art director and vice-president of Ross Roy, Inc., a Detroit ad agency.

Here stop and spend a social time in harmless mirth and fun. Let friendship reign, be just and kind and evil speak of none. Return!

Thomas J. O'Connell湖Forest, Ill. 60045

'61 LITTLE TIDBITS

A Christmas message received from Mary and ROD METTE informed me of the addition to their family of Roderick. Andrew. TOM CLUSSERATH wrote a note, giving his address: 19807 State St., Northridge, Calif. 91324.

Congratulations to MIKE O'BRIEN, the new mayor of the city of Peoria.

New address department: GERRY GALLIVAN, 1531 Simpson St., Apt. 302, Madison, Wis. 53713; RAYMOND LLOYD, 1808 McConnell Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47715; JOHN PLATNER, 1540 Kaywood, Glenview, Ill. 60025; and JACK MANDERS, 1526 Pioneer Rd., Des Moines, Iowa 50230.

We are still planning on having a reunion in June, 1971, and would appreciate some indication as to enthusiasm or lack of it.

John N. Moreland
P.O. Box 397
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501

'63 NEWS NOTES

EDWARD J. DWYER JR. is now working as a traffic superintendent for New York Telephone in Brooklyn. First LT. JOSEPH S. SMITH has received his USAF silver pilot wings and is assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz. ROBERT ARTHUR CLARK is in graduate school at Stanford U. as an Atomic Energy Commission special fellow in nuclear science and engineering. STANTON BROWN M.D. has just returned from 13 months with the Army as a surgeon in Korea. He is now stationed in Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

CHARLIE McCULLOUGH is a pilot with Western International Airlines. He and his wife, Heather, have three children, John, Murphy, born Nov. 15, 1969, and two others. EDWARD RUTKOWSKI has been appointed account executive with Mars Publications. ARNOLD TESTA became papa to a girl on March 12, 1969. He is employed by IBM in Oakland, Calif., as a marketing representative. RALPH E. SIPPLE was married April 25, 1969, and now lives in Sherwood, Minn. TOM MILLENGME is with the first U.S. Air Force Hospital at Hamilton AFB, Calif. He previously served in Kwang Ju Ab, Korea. G. WILLIAM RYAN was promoted to general sales manager at Kaiser Broadcasting's WKBS TV, Philadelphia. JOHN E. VALORIETE is alive and well, practicing law in Guelph, Ontario. He and wife, Sherron, have two children, Noelle and John David. RAYMOND RAEDY was appointed by the National Society of Public Accountants to be their national audit consultant effective Jan. 1. THOMAS FRELIT writes from New Haven, Conn., where he is living with his wife and daughter, and working for Corning Glass Co. in New York.

A.G. HERMIDA writes from San Juan, where he is working for the Servicios Legales de Puerto Rico, an OEO-funded office which provides legal aid to the poor. A.G. taught physics for a while, before going to law school and graduating magna cum laude. He reports that DICK SCHRADE is teaching English at Princeton after earning his Ph.D. at Ohio State. KEVIN CAHILL earned his Ph.D. at Harvard in theoretical physics, and is now in France someplace, according to A.G. Thanks for the nice note, A.G., and good luck!

WILLIAM H. SCHRODER writes from England where he is a new partner in a law firm. He is married and has two daughters now. TOM WILLIAMS honeymooned in England after a December wedding and completion of law school at Catholic U. in Washington. His daughter, in Garnett, La., and working for Humble Oil Co. He and Joy have a new daughter.

SEBU GURIGAN is stationed in New Mexico at Holloman AFB after a Vietnam tour. RON CINCI is working as a lawyer in Wheaton, Ill., and is also assistant to the city attorney of Wheaton. Waiting for his another baby, Denny, and wife, Susan. MIKE CONNOR'S wife, Cassie, had their second daughter, Cara, in January. Mike is still pushing uranium for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. JACK GARRY completed the course work and exams for his Ph.D. at Brooklyn Polytech in A.E. And he and three children and wife moved to N.C. The two sons, later to be their new staff counsel for the poor. A.G. taught physics for a while, before going to law school and graduating magna cum laude. He reports that DICK SCHRADE is teaching English at Princeton after earning his Ph.D. at Ohio State. KEVIN CAHILL earned his Ph.D. at Harvard in theoretical physics, and is now in France someplace, according to A.G. Thanks for the nice note, A.G., and good luck!

ROBERT R. KLEIN was married in 1967 and has one child, Victoria Christina, born Dec. 10, 1968. He graduated from Yale in June of 1969, with a Ph.D. in Ch.E. He is working for Uniroyal Chemical as a senior research engineer.

RAYMOND W. SHEM was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Dr. DAVID FREDICK is currently serving as dental officer aboard the U.S. Yacht "Etonus" (AE-6), in Newport, R.I. He will spend five months in Europe with the ship (November to April). Dave hopes to return for dental specialty training in prosthodontics (year rear residency).

WILLIAM W. FISHER is a pilot with National Air Lines, Miami, as a pilot.

BERNARD L. NEMETH is working as a controller of the Cori Corp., Bremen, Ind.

Tom Hotopp
53 Churchill Place
R.D. No. 1
Big Flats, N.Y. 14814
U.S. Navy in September and is now employed by Bellante, Claus, Miller and Thomas J. McAndrew was granted a 42nd Transportation Command as the captain in the USAR and assigned to the Albuquerque, N.M., where he is interning at the Bemanillo County Medical Center.

William "Ben" Munson completed two years as a captain in the Army and has become administrative assistant for Congressman Ray Roberts (D. Tex.).

John R. Miller, M.D., Georgetown, Mass., has joined the American Society of O'Leary of Washington, D.C., a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C. His internship was at Washington Hospital Center from July, 1968, to June, 1969. He returned to the U.S. Army as general medical officer, starting July, 1969, through June, 1971, and is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam, Marianas Islands.

John R. Baker is employed with First Computer Corp., Saint Paul, Minn. John married Mary Kathleen Coonan in Saint Paul on May 30, 1969, and presently is residing in Saint Paul. M.J. Luea is with the Michigan department of social services and is now focusing on migrant agricultural families. His new daughter and second child, Bridget Mary, was born Feb. 5 to wife, Barbara Sibinski Luea (Clark College '66).

Edward E. Stark Jr. has been named supervising reservoir engineer for the Manhattan City production district of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s central division. William Rich is practicing law in Atlanta with the firm of Greene, Buckley, De Rieux and Jones. He is president of the Atlanta Bar Association. John U. Ken Spengler received his M.D. from Boston U. School of Medicine. He received his law degree from Emory University School of Law and is assistant managing editor of the Emory Law Journal.

65 NO CUTS ALLOWED

Another reminder: Reunion '70 is scheduled for June 12, 13 and 14. Attendance is mandatory and no cuts will be granted. Doug will serve as master of public affairs at Princeton in their Woodrow Wilson School before entering the Army. Lee McCarthy joined NBC news in Washington, D.C., last May and now handles local reporting but has been on national radio and TV quite frequently. Lee and wife, Bobbie, have two daughters, Bridget (2½) and Colleen (1), and are now homeowners in the Washington suburbs.

Rich Franco is serving as junior counsel for the California Public Utility Commission and, along with Michael Maas '66, has set up a bachelor's pad called "Badin II" in San Francisco. Mike is a production manager at Fairchild Semi-Conductor. Since October, Capt. Carl Sorrentino has been engaged as the air intelligence officer for the 31st tactical fighter wing of Toy Hoo AFB in Vietnam. Rick Carey has completed his military obligation and is now working for Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

Jill Hanson M.S. '63 received a Ph.D. in 1967 from Stanford in mathematics and is now chairman of the department of mathematics education at the U. of Georgia. His department is the largest such faculty in the country. John Gordon is practicing law in Kansas City, with the firm of Gordon, Adams, Newland, and Adams, and is married to Frances West of Atlanta. John, who is J.D. from Saint Louis U. Law School in June, 1968.

Last August, Jim Longe received an M.B.A. from the U. of Michigan and subsequently joined the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the largest bank in the state. Mike Hagerty has completed his Army tour and is now working as the assistant director of public relations for the Baltimore Orioles.

Mike is engaged to Nancy Healy of Chicago. Vin Graham is working on a master's degree at Northern Illinois University and is studying for his M.B.A. at Loyola U. Business School in Chicago. Joe D'Ercole received his M.D. from Georgetown Medical School and is now interning in pediatrics at the New England Medical Center in Boston. Also earning their M.D.'s in June from Marquette Medical School were Robert McManus, John Udja, Charley Buck and John Woods. Bob is doing his thing as a straight surgical intern at the U. of California in San Francisco, and plans both a career in cardiovascular surgery and to stay where he is next year for a residency.

ED Price has completed his service with the Air Force and has taken a job with the civil service at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a systems engineer. His wife, Pat, is expecting a baby shortly. Ray McLain is working for the Illinois department of mental health part-time and for a federally funded experimental school program in a rural, all-black poverty pocket south of Park Forest. The other half of Ray's functions vary from writing mental health grants and programs to actual teaching. Ray and wife, Suzi, have two children, Meghan and David.

John Rynell passed the Illinois C.P.A. exam last May and Mike Rynell was commissioned a second lieutenant in June and is now stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. Don Zone and wife, Mary Lou, are expecting their first baby this June. Don received his M.D. from the State U. of New York at Buffalo last June and is interning at Rochester General, where he will also be next year for a medical residency. Just prior to his discharge from the Navy last November, Joe Henrick was married to June Hultgen of Seekonk, Mass. Joe's brother, John Henrick '57, is now a priest and he said the nuptial Mass. Joe is living near Narragansett, R.I., and working on his M.B.A. at the U. of Rhode Island.

Some great personal news to report. My wife, Kathy SMC '66 gave birth to a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy on Nov. 10. His name is Kevin James and he is destined for ND.

James P. Harnisch 863 E. Granville Rd., Apt. B Columbus, Ohio 43224
JAMES C. DOYLE '60 has been promoted to product manager in the hospital products division of the Kendall Co., Chicago. Doyle began his Kendall career in 1960 as a field sales representative. He, his wife and three children reside in Matteson, Ill.

THOMAS P. QUINN '60 has been appointed marketing manager for Raytheon Co.'s computer operation in Santa Ana, Calif. Prior to joining Raytheon in 1968, Quinn was Midwest district sales manager for the Digital Equipment Corp. He and his family, including six children, reside in Santa Ana.

PATRICK J. CALLAHAN '61 has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit. He is responsible for the operation of five branch offices and resides in Birmingham, Mich.

WILLIAM R. POGUE '61 has joined AMAX Aluminum Mill Products, Inc., as a sales manager for Northern California. He will be responsible for sales activities of AMAX aluminum sheet, plate and tubing in the Northern California area and is headquartered in Palo Alto.

JOHN M. BRADY '66 has received 13 combat decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, while on assignment at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam. He is currently stationed at the Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. The Air Force captain was cited for sustained outstanding airmanship during the 219 combat missions he logged.

JOSEPH W. FOBES III '66, a U.S. Air Force captain, has been decorated for heroism and outstanding airmanship during a 12-month Southeast Asia tour. He received three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and 13 awards of the Air Medal and is now serving with the 15th Tactical Fighter Wing at MacDill AFB, Fla.
just obtained their law degrees. Bill got his from Rutgers and Rich got his from Duke. Rich is teaching political science at Ohio Northern University in Ohio. DENNY DUNIGAN and PAT GREEN are currently studying law at the U. of Texas Law School. DREW KERSHEN recently graduated with honors from Texas Law School as he and Kathy, living in Columbus, Ga., where Drew is in the Army. BILL SCANLON is working on his second year at the U. of Wisconsin. JOE PETE WILBERT received his M.B.A. from the U. of Texas and he and Mary, who is living in the New York City area, met while 1st Lt. John was president of the Blue Circle in his senior year.

Our sympathy and prayers to the parents of STEPHEN CHANEY, who attended and new address: 8640 S. 86th Ave., Apt. 203
Frank Gregory 468-0537. Thanks. 5108 Woodland Way

**67L LETTERS—RAH!**

A letter from my editor indicated that the following was cut from last month's column: Maureen and JACK HARTY are living at 531 S. Gunderson, Oak Park, Ill. 60304. I reported the birth of a girl to this couple but Jack writes claiming a boy, Brian, on July 25. My information came from a reliable source—are you sure, Jack? The KIRBYs are living at 122 E. Broadway, Staten Island, N.Y., with their two boys, John Patrick (4) and James (2). They report having seen MIKE SMITH after his tour with the Peace Corps. A card from JOHN BLASHI indicates that he is still in the Coast Guard base and is staff officer to the recruiting training command. He also acts as a military judge once a week.

Rather than run the risk of printing sordid rumors, I quote from J. SEAN KEENAN's letter: "I take off for Saint Louis at 5 p.m. Going to see my 'girlfriend' and her family and possibly make a few plans for the future—enter to be exact." Sean will finish with the Navy in early '71. He's enrolled in American U.'s M.B.A. program as of this spring.

Capt. JOHN HARGROVE is stationed outside Da Nang and is presently handling a first-degree murder case. He saw DICK MUECHT around Christmas. Dick had just returned from a tour of duty in Australia. Although it meant getting up at 3 a.m., John heard the Cotton Bowl game over armed forces radio. He now regrets the loss of sleep.

GREG NASKY had some good news from Nam. He'll be coming home at the end of this month. I should print his new duty station on my son's letter. The HEINHOLDS moved into their new home in February. I figure we'll be settled and have everything in tip top shape in about six years. Note the new address below.

Apparently it is either feast or famine with respect to receiving info on the class. As you might expect, I received many cards and letters around Christmas but it has been famine ever since. Please write and don't feel slighted that you don't get a response now. If mention of it doesn't get in the column, then complain. If any of you come East, don't forget to give me a call. 203 468-0537. Thanks.

James C. Heinhold 46
16 Morris Rd. 
East Haven, Conn. 06513

51 YEARS TWO MEN DIE

On behalf of the members of our class, I would like to extend our sincere condolences and prayers to the family and friends of FRED SCHWARTZ, who was killed in an automobile accident while with the Peace Corps in Swaziland, Africa. While at the Peace Corps, Fred was a volunteer adviser to the rice paddies of the Delta that he is with an advisor team in Kien Phong Province while 1st Lt. DAVE VECCHIA is an advisor team in the Binh Minh district.

Some other members of the class serving in the armed forces are as follows: 2nd Lt. CLIFF TOMASZEWSKI, 1st Lt. TOM RYAN and 1st Lt. BOB NOONAN. Tom writes that FRED SWENSON is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. PAUL STOLGDAITIS is in his second year at Wharton Business School while KEN LARSON has passed two parts of his C.P.A. exam and is with Haskins and Sells. TOM SCHENK has finished his National Guard training at Ft. Benning, and is now with the Houston and is working toward his M.B.A. at Adelphi U.

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John has some newsworthy notes from back in the world. He reports that 2nd Lt. PAUL SWENSON is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. PAUL STOLGDAITIS is in his second year at Wharton Business School while KEN LARSON has passed two parts of his C.P.A. exam and is with Haskins and Sells. TOM SCHENK has finished his National Guard training at Ft. Benning, and is now with the Houston and is working toward his M.B.A. at Adelphi U.

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Vietnam, while 1st Lt. PAT BARTH is with the 5th infantry (Mech.) near the DMZ. Lt. (j.g.) DAVE PIERMAN received his Navy wings and is assigned to training squadron seven at Meridian, Miss., as a flight instructor. JOE PETRO was tapped by Uncle Sam and is a second lieutenant stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Second Lt. STEVE SULLIVAN, of the Air Force, is with the 916th air refueling squadron, a unit of SAC. Second Lt. CHARLES DUGAND and DON HARPER are also in the Air Force. Don is also serving with the 5th infantry at Munich Hall Royal Air Force Base, England, while Chuck is a navigator at Mather AFB, Calif. Second Lt. DAN PARACCHINI is assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., after receiving his pilot wings upon graduation from Laredo AFB, Tex.

Army 2nd Lt. JOHN O'BRIEN is with the 2nd infantry division in Korea as executive officer of headquarters troop, fourth squadron. TOM SCULLY and JOHN McSHANE, Army first lieutenants, are also in the Army. Tom is with company C, 25th division. Tay Ninh and has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Tom was married to Miss Maureen McCaully of Louisville last July 26, and received the Bronze Star while on duty.

Don't forget to keep those letters coming.

SP/4 Leonard Pellechcia
148-36-8584
1st Inf. Div.
A Btry 8th Bn 6th Arty
APO S.F. 96345

BLAME THOSE EDITORS
My apologies to those who wrote to me over Christmas and were not mentioned in my last column. The editors cut a big piece out of it, which will be included in this one.

I received a long letter from BOB BELLUMONI, now Capt. Bellumoni, who, as previously mentioned, is in Vietnam. After mistakenly being sent to Dong Ha, just a mortar away from the DMZ, he was transferred to Da Nang, where he is now with the legal office for the III Marine Amphibious Force. Bob has gone from defense counsel at court martials to legal assistance work, which involves everything from personal relations to personnel claims. The weeklong is long and he loves to relax by watching the month-old Ed Sullivan shows. Bob rarely gets into town because he does not like to carry his .45 around with him. Bob is soon scheduled to be transferred to a new location.

On Jan. 4, Molly and Meg WILCEK flew to Hawaii to spend a week with BOB (her Bob), who was on leave. They loved the place and hope to go back. It won't be too long now before Bob comes home. JOHN COYLE is stationed in Bien Hoa, a little bit outside of Saigon. The VC must have known he was coming, because within a week of his arrival, Bien Hoa had its first attack, and Bob was hit with two rocket attacks. One rocket hit within 100 meters of J.C.'s hooch. J.C.'s duties are that of supply officer and legal counsel to cavalry detachment D. He has tried several court martial and has won every case. J.C. has also acted as liaison officer and has seen a great deal of action. Although he doesn't profess to have a solution to the problem, he does feel that an immediate U.S. withdrawal would lead to a North Vietnam takeover within six to eight months.

Enough from the war zone. Carol and TOM WARD added Jill Meredith to the Ward household in September. The Wards are still in New York. Since finishing work on his L.L.M. and taking his teaching job in August, Tom has been clerking for Chief Judge Bernard J. Leddy, U.S. district judge. After completing his clerkship, Tom will work for a firm in Burlington. TIM WOODS is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. Tim attended Naval Justice School in October and December, and met Barb and ERIE ABATE while there. The Abates are now in California. Tim anticipates staying in Washington for his two-year stint and seems to like the place. He reports that he and Janice are still happily married. She must have the patience of a saint.

Mary Kay and JIM WIRTZ have had both a little good and bad luck in the last few months. After being involved in a collision, which resulted in a slight whiplash for Mary, Jim was injured and Jim lost several pairs of pants, among other things. The good news was that Jim and Mary moved into a new house last August and bought a new car to replace the old Valiant, which had been totaled. Jim has now passed the Pennsylvania C.P.A. exam and has been promoted to the position of "senior" with Price Waterhouse. That is the second of four levels in an accounting firm. LANNY BONENBERGER is teaching part time at Wheeling College; he teaches a course in business law. The Bonenberger political career is soon to be officially launched. Lanny has filed for the state legislature. The primary will be in the spring and the elections will follow. More news on the TOM CURTIN wedding. The bride-to-be is Sue Bradley. Tom and Sue became engaged over Christmas and will be married Dec. 19 by Fr. Lewers. From the way he writes, Tom is really happy.

Please keep those letters coming.

Dennis C. Thelen
7816 Lisa Dr.
Norfolk, Va. 23518

M.B.A.'s WELCOME
Greetings and welcome to the first edition of class notes submitted by the Graduate School of Business. A great deal has happened to the charter class of M.B.A.'s since they were set loose on the business world last June, so I will get right down to reporting.

NICK WALZ and his wife, Sara, have been in town regularly. Nick has taken a new position with the Bonenberger law firm and has been subjected to such trying assignments as a trip to the airline's Paris office. Nick and Sara hosted a victory party after the Army game in October. Fifteen of the 69 M.B.A.'s attended and the degree of celebration was commensurate with the margin of victory. Nick shared in the frustrations of the Cotton Bowl in person on New Year's Day.

After some minor moving problems (caused mainly by the failure of their moving van to avoid a mountain), KEN CULLUM'S family settled in Buffalo City, Wis., where he won his high school Steel and is learning the steel fabricating business.

WILL McCUIRE has a new position and a new address. Writing from No. 2 Chase

St., Bellingham, Mass., will report that he is now representing Creative Packaging in six New England states. RICH LYMAN is touring the corporate marketing activities of Smith, Kline and French, and is waiting for his first opportunity to make a strategic top management decision. Our representative in the banking industry,

XAVIER MONGE's postgraduation trip through the Southern U.S. and Central America was interrupted by his move between Honduras and El Salvador. Xavier is employed by ECL Industries in Guayaquil, Ecuador. JOHN KNITTEL has moved into a production position with the photo products department of DuPont in Parlin, N.J. WILLIAM FONG is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance in New York. He finds that New York living is expensive, but enjoyed the mixture of the Mets last summer. BERNIE BIEG is currently an assistant controller for Rohrn and Haas and he and honeymooned in Canada. The question now is whether they ever came back. Your secretary was privileged to witness the greatest upset since the '69 Mets in the World Series when DENNIS MCCARTHY fell from the ranks of bachelorhood in December. Best of luck to Denny and his bride of Dec. 13, Beth Brown. Two M.B.A.s marched down the aisle in February.

Congratulations to GENE DIXON and his bride, Chris, who were married in Detroit on Feb. 7. Gene is now working in marketing information services for DuPont in Delaware. The Dixon's new address is 2901 Cross Fork Dr., Apt. 1-A, Wilmington, Del. 19808. Best wishes are also in order for JOE MCCOURT and his February bride, Peggy Murphy. Joe is now representing American Hospital Supply and living in Milwaukee.

Now for the military report. After two months of training in Big and Steel, FRED DENNY is now serving as a second lieutenant in the USAF Security Service in San Antonio, Tex. DAVE DAY is fulfilling his Army reserve requirement and working for his first opportunity to make a World Series when DENNIS MCCARTHY won. CHRISt ODENBACH was awarded a direct commission by the U.S. Army in January. At last report he was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. FRANK DUNN is also currently employed (although somewhat less than willingly) by the U.S. Army.

On behalf of all his classmates, I wish to send my deepest sympathy to Rev. HUGH KEEFER on the death of his father. Fr. Hugh is now fulfilling budgetary control functions at St. Benedict's Abbey in Atchison, Ks. Father is also active as a member of the board of directors of the World's Fair Transportation Museum. The question now is whether they ever came back. Your secretary was privileged to witness the greatest upset since the '69 Mets in the World Series when DENNIS MCCARTHY fell from the ranks of bachelorhood in December. Best of luck to Denny and his bride of Dec. 13, Beth Brown. Two M.B.A.s marched down the aisle in February.

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GRADUATE SCHOOLS

AEROSPACE AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The change in department name is one among many changes over the last few years in the engineering college. Old grads (of '65?) would hardly recognize us. In September of 1969, the departments of aerospace and mechanical engineering were merged into one department. Several of the engineering science department staff also joined, so that the new department faculty numbers some 32.

James Houghton

Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Greetings from the faculty and staff of the MBA program. As usual, the year is ending with discussions of the year's events. For example, the MBA program for the Class of 1970, under the able leadership of Prof. John S. Slowinski, president of the Executive Club. We have heard from members of the program, but not all.

JOE CAVATO is anxious to have your addresses and news about your activities—business, social or otherwise. Joe is planning to return to the staff next year.

In conclusion for this issue, the new MBA/JD program for the Class of 1970, making possible the completion of both degrees over a four-year period. Prof. Rich Johnson is serving as contributing editor for N.D.

The MBA program was recently given major publicity in the world-wide editions of the Army, Navy and Air Force Times. The article featured a full-page picture of the campus along with a long article about the program. The MBA Magazine has chosen N.D. to be one of its participating schools. Rich Johnson is serving as contributing editor for N.D.

Dr. Harvey has initiated a special self-development project among a group of second-year men involving the economic problems of the airline industry. The "industrial adviser" is Chief Redbird.

Our Executive Lecture Series this year featured two outstanding speakers—Fletcher Byrom, president of Koppers, Inc., and Donald Perkins, president of Jewel Companies, Inc., of Chicago. Both were outstanding, especially in the press conference session which we have switched to the afternoons, using the evenings for the formal public lecture. Don Perkins spoke on the public relations side of the airline industry. He will be returning to the staff next year.

All the faculty join me in sending our warmest regards to you and your wives. I wish you all the very best from you—your works, your thoughts on our curricula and so forth.

James Houghton

Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

CHEMISTRY

Prof. William N. Lipscomb from Harvard delivered the Nims lecture in January. Reilly lecturers for May are Prof. C. Robert Moulton, from Cornell and Prof. Steven J. Angyal from the U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. During the month of April, Prof. Owen S. Mills of Manchester U., England, lectured on x-ray diffraction. Dr. Francis J. Castellino, from Duke U., joined the biochemistry faculty in February. Dr. Marino Martinez-Carrion is researching at the medical school of the U. of Puerto Rico during the spring semester.

The Radiation Laboratory collaborates in the organization of an International Meeting on Primary Radiation Effects in Chemistry and Biology held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in May. Milton Burton served as chairman of the meeting, many of the members of the laboratory participated and Dr. Robert R. Hertz delivered one of the plenary lectures.

The following completed the requirements for the Ph.D. recently: JAMES CAVANAUGH, with Kordell Industries in all the MBA CHANG, with the National Aerodynamics and Space Administration, Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.; RAYMOND GER- MONPREZ, with Du Pont in Richmond, Va.; RICHARD HARBO, at the Max Planck Institute for Experimental Medicine in Göttingen; WILLIAM IRWIN, with Miles Laboratories in Chicago; MOSES KALOUSTIAN, postdoctoring at UCLA; HENRY KIEFFER, with Celanese in
Charlotte, N. C.; DAVID O'BRIEN, at Celanese Research Co., Summit, N.J.; R. D. RAO, researching at Vermont U.; CHRISTOPHER RHODES, postdoctoring at ND with Dr. D'Alelio; Bro. DEPORRES RASPUTHA OSF, teaching at St. Francis College, Brooklyn; LAWRENCE LILL, writing a novel on Oats in Barrington, Ill.; JOHN SEVENAIR, postdoctoring with Prof. GENE ASHY '57 at Georgia Tech; and MARTIN SHOUEMAKER, with W. R. Grace Corp., Sonneborn Division, Petrolia, Pa.

Sr. MARGARET BRAULT RSM M.S. '65 received the Ph.D. in chemistry from Vermont U. last October. She is teaching at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., and continuing some research at Vermont U. JOE DURKIN '64 was recently promoted to research chemist at the Beacon research labs of Texaco. BILL JOERN '67 is teaching at Wisconsin State U. at Whitewater. TOM HUUMMER M.S. '66 is director of research for O'Brien Pain Co. in South Bend.

TOM MIRANDA '59 is with Whirlpool research laboratories in St. Joseph, Mich. JOE MUCCINI M.S. '57 was appointed regional technical leader in Ashland Chemicals' R & D department, Ashland, Ky. BRUCE ROBERTS M.S. '68 is a captain in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps engaged in surface chemistry research at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md. WALT WELNA '68 is with 3M in Minneapolis.

Bro. Columbus Curran CSC Department of Chemistry Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ENGLISH

At the U. of Michigan, BERT G. HORNBACK Ph.D. '64 has received one of the five Distinguished Service Awards (with a purse of $500) presented to junior faculty members. Ohio U. Press has accepted for publication his book, The Metaphor of Chance: Vision and Technique in the Works of Thomas Hardy. And his play, Chess, was produced in New York and was produced by a little theatre group, the Lord Chamberlain's players, in Ann Arbor last December.

ST. MARY PETRUS SULLIVAN Ph.D. '64, president of Catherine McAuley College, Rochester, N.Y., from 1965 to 1969, has used her talents in many ways. In addition to fulfilling a teaching assignment at Marymount College, she has participated in a Head Start program in Harlem and taught at a rehabilitation center for drug addicts. Currently she is on the English faculty at Rochester Institute of Technology.

PAUL JOHNSON, now teaching at Old Dominion U., Norfolk, Va., was the first of his class to be an impressionable number of candidates to "defend" a Ph.D. dissertation for June graduation. Now a member of the speech department at Kansas State, EUSTASIA MYERS CSJ M.A. '59. JAMES FLANAGAN Ph.D. '69, has moved from St. Mary's College to Monmouth College in New Paltz, N.Y. MICHAELE YETMAN Ph.D. '67 received a faculty research grant from the Purdue Research Foundation. EDWARD E. POTTER M.A. '68, is teaching Spanish at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

"Contemporary Relevance and the Teaching of Literature" will be the conference topic for the national meeting of the College English Assn. to be held jointly with the Indiana CEA at ND. Sessions will be in the Center for Continuing Education on April 24 and 25. Prof. ANDREW SMITHBERGER M.A. '27 is local chairman of arrangements, and Prof. LOUIS HASLEY M.A. '31 is program chairman. Edgar Rice's recent publications include a poem, "Seminary Mass," in the January, 1970, Catholic World and an article, "Humor in Literature: A Definition," in the CEA Critic (Spring, 1970).

To keep this column alive we need news about the professional and personal activities of our alumni. You, the readers, are therefore encouraged to send in items of interest for the next issue. We at ND think that this column serves a useful purpose. We hope that your response will indicate your thoughts.

Robert M. Slabey Department of English Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

HISTORY

Recent graduates will be sorry to learn that Mrs. HELEN CRIPSE's husband, Herbert, died suddenly of a heart attack in January, 1970, in St. Louis. She would be glad to hear from some of you who have recently been her classmates.

RALPH WEBER from Marquette was down for a few days in January to do research in the ND archives on the correspondence of Joel Poinsett, an early 19th century American ambassador to Mexico. DAVID CARLING, recently returned from England, has been living in South Bend for some weeks. He has completed his dissertation on late Victorian English educational legislation and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in June.

LEE SMITH, one of the many stars of last summer's history department softball team, is at Georgia State College this year.

Some time ago he received a letter from BERNARD LALOR, formerly of ND, Chicago, Michigan and Turkey. Bernard is now back in Chicago working on the second draft of his dissertation on the administrative structure of the Ottoman empire in the early 19th century. He is president of the Middle East Center Student Assn. of the U. of Chicago, and read a paper at the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Assn. in Toronto last November. He reports that EDWARD HACKETT has been teaching and counseling in Michigan City, Ind., this year and that BUD CHAPPIUS is at Chicago State College. When he last saw Bud, the latter was attempting to prepare a course bestowed on him by the faculty at St. Louis University. They have heard that song before...

A year ago Pros. LEON BERNARD and FREDRICK PIKE were on leave in Europe during the strike in Paris in spring and Prof. Bernard in Paris. Both have returned this year. In the present year, Prof. JAMES CORBETT is on leave. In the fall of last year, GORDON LURAGHI from the U. of Genoa was here to offer courses in Italian history. In the present semester, Msgr. JOHN TRACY ELLIS is a visiting professor in the department, offering courses in American and general church history. Prof. JAMES SILVER, also on leave this year, is teaching at the U. of South Florida at Tampa, Fla.

The history department basketball warriors finished the season by smashing five opponents. Although we were edged out by a few others, a computer predicted that we would make it to semi-finals of the NIT. Unfortunately, the selection committee was entirely from the East Coast, so we didn't get an invitation. Coach RICHARD WALTERS did not have to fine or suspend anyone during the season, although he did threaten to trade several of us for future draft choices.

A new book by your correspondent has just appeared: Timeless Problems in History (ND Press). It sets those global questions not disposed of in my last book, Towards a Better Understanding of History. Those of you who are teachers should make it required reading in all your classes. Others should inquire at their nearest bookstore, buy as many copies as you can carry and give them to all your friends.

Bernard Norling Department of History Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

LAW SCHOOL

Robert P. La Russo (N.Y.; B.S., Iona) won the final round in the Moot Court competition; Robert J. Quinn (Wis.; B.A., St. Thomas) was second. The finalists argued before Chief Justice (retired) Roger B. Traynor (Supreme Court of California), Judge Henry J. Friendly (Federal Court of Appeals, New York), and Judge LUTHER M. SWYGERT 27L (Federal Court of Appeals, Chicago).

New additions to the faculty include DAVID T. LINK '58, '61L, presently a tax partner in a large Chicago law firm; and Regis Campbell, an associate in a large Cleveland law firm and a graduate of the U. of Virginia School of Law. Link, who was graduated last year, is an attorney and administrator in the Internal Revenue Service for five years. He is an expert in computer technology and is chairman of the B.A. committee on law and technology. He was an editorial assistant on the 1960-61 Lawyer staff.

Campbell, who will be visiting assistant professor of law, is an expert in estate planning and related areas; he formerly taught at the U. of Virginia.

Mrs. Helen White, administrative assistant to the dean, retired from the Law School staff during the vacation; she will be in South Bend and with her family in Florida, learning, she says, for the first time in her life, to be "just a housekeeper." Mrs. White has been replaced by Miss Marianne Jeffers, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn.

Nancy Judy Sailer is Dean Lawless' new secretary; she has been working elsewhere on the campus. Mrs. Carol Berkowitz resigned from the Law School staff to become a full-time wife and mother. She and her husband, Ed, adopted a new baby boy early in January.

Christmas news from Prof. Robert E. Rodes Jr. in England was that his work on
his three-volume history of Anglicanism is progressing well (at Oxford, with which he is affiliated this year). The Rodes family was reported to be impressed with their characteristic good example on subjects of Queen Elizabeth II.

James Bernard Flickinger (Michigan, A.B., Aquinas College), is the new editor of the Notre Dame Lawyever; and Louis Anthony Stahl (N.J., B.A., Wheeling) is president of the Legal Aid and Defender Assn. Both were elected in March.

JOHN J. HAUGH '66L, who practices in Portland, Ore. on the law of "Comparative Negligence: A Reform Long Overdue," in the December, 1969, Oregon Law Review. "Notes on Selective Service Reform: A Rough Draft," by Professor FRANK P. CIHLER '61L, of the St. Louis law faculty, was in the Fall, 1969, St. Louis U. Law Journal. Dean William B. Lawless will be the speaker at UND Night dinner April 22 in the ACC on campus.

In the Winter, 1970, Notre Dame Lawyer


Thomas L. Shaffer 61L, Unlue In

fluence, Relationship, and

the Psychology of Transfer

David B. Saxe, Psychoanalysis, and

the Credibility of Witnesses

A comprehensive student note on

municipal fair employment ordinances and exceptions.

Case comments on corporate insider liability (two comments); the California abortion decision; right to counsel in municipal-violation cases; free speech and the federal anti-

injunction act; and private conspiracies under the civil rights act.

Book reviews by Thomas L. Shaffer '61L, Nicholas Varga and James A. Durkin '59L.

Tom Shaffer

Law School

Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MATHEMATICS

JAMES W. WILSON M.S. '65, who did his course work at ND in 1960-61, is now head of the development of mathematics education at the U. of Georgia. Before going to Georgia, he taught at Kansas State Teachers College, went to Stanford U. where he received his Ph.D. in mathematics education and also worked on the research staff of the School Mathematics Study Group. In a short note he sent me he also included the following information about other alumni.

JERRY P. BECKER M.S. '61 is assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers U. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics education at Stanford U. JAMES REEVES M.S. '63 is associate professor at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. He received his Ed.D. at the U. of Florida.

ROBERT RICHARDSON M.S. '61 received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the U. of Florida. He is now assistant professor of mathematics at the Appalachian State U., Boone, N.C. DONALD SHRINER M.S. '61 is on leave from St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Md. and is doing his Ph.D. in mathematics education at the U. of Maryland.

CONRAD MARQUARD M.S. '61 is at

Creighton U. in Omaha, Neb.

George Koletis

Department of Mathematics

Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

PHYSICS

For a slight change of pace in this column, here are a few news items to start things off. ROBERT A. BOVETIC '60 (physics, electronic), of the Scientific Laboratory, Ford Motor Co., gave one of our recent physics department colloquium talks. Bob's talk, entitled "Inelastic Electron Tunneling," was an excellent one. Incidentally, the experimental technique employed by Bob and co-workers in their inelastic electron tunneling studies proves to be an extremely sensitive method for the detection of trace amounts of impurities (inorganic and organic) in the laboratory atmosphere.

Bob, wife Mary and two children, Mary and Peter, live at 31345 Old Cannon Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010. Bob received his B.S. degree from Rockhurst College in 1956, and then came to ND for his graduate studies in physics. He joined Ford's Scientific Laboratory staff as a research scientist in 1960 after completing work for his Ph.D. degree at ND.

RONALD A. THEL '60 (high polymer physics), of General Dynamics' Convair Division, was a recent visitor to the department. Ron was actually on a recruiting assignment but managed to spend considerable time visiting and renewing acquaintances in the department. Ron, wife Dolores and three children, Paul, Michelle and Peter, live at 2612 Capri Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92120. Ron was one of our own undergraduate physics majors. He received his B.S. degree in '54, and stayed on at ND for his graduate work in physics. After completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree in '60, Ron joined General Dynamics/Convair as a design specialist. His current interest is in the preparation of, and work with, thin film devices.

FRANK E. JAMERSON '52 (nuclear physics) was recently named head of the 75-man physics department at General Motors Research Laboratories, General Motors Corp., Warren, Mich. 48090, according to the February, 1970, issue of Physics Today (page 97). Frank joined General Motors as a senior nuclear physicist in 1957.

Now back again to the regular business of this column.

DONALD J. SCHIEBER '57 (high polymer physics), wife Maxine and eight children, Michael, David, Susan, Victoria, Dona, Joseph, Elizabeth and James, live at 7419 Illinois Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind. Don received his B.S. degree in '53 from St. Procopius College, and came to ND to continue his studies in physics. After receiving his Ph.D. degree from ND in '57, Don joined the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., as a staff scientist in the electricity division. He left the NBS in 1962 to accept his present position as senior staff scientist with the Magnavox Co., Fort Wayne.

BERNARD J. WEIGMAN '59 (high polymer physics), wife Joan and four children, Mary Joanne, Mark, Jane and John, live at 2709 Beechland Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21214. Bernie received his B.S. degree from ND in '54 and began his graduate studies in physics at ND in the same year.

After completing work for his Ph.D. degree, Bernie returned to Baltimore (where he is now professor and chairman of the department of physics.

The editor says that's all
BUFFALO

Much has happened over the past three months. The new year saw our exciting ND hockey team skate off with the championship of the Fifth Nichols School Invitational College Hockey Tournament at Dunn Memorial Rink in Buffalo, Jan. 3. Prior to the victory, our alumni club hosted a luncheon at the Buffalo Athletic Club. JACK ENDERS '53 was M.C. and Fred Shero, coach of the Buffalo Hockey Bisons, was the guest speaker.

The next club function will be the Communion breakfast. President Holzl has been selected chairman and plans to hold the breakfast in the latter part of May or early June.

Thomas F. Carey '55

CINCINNATI

The relative closeness of Dayton and Columbus permitted several of our members to see the Fighting Irish in action against Ohio U. and Kentucky.

TOM RHOADS '67 was again named titular head of the ND participants for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. This event is fast becoming a tradition for many of our members, evident from the large turnout over the last two years.

I forgot to mention in the last issue that we presented Moeller High School of Cincinnati with our annual football trophy. Moeller posted an undefeated season and ranked near the top in every state-wide poll.

Our March 31st meeting was held at the Burger Brewery; following the regular business meeting, the 1969 football highlights were shown.

Future events include an April dinner meeting, presentation of the annual Man-of-the-Year award in early May, and an election meeting the first week of June.

J. Michael Cottingham '67

Officers of the ND CLUB OF DAYTON present Alumn
ti Secretary James D. Conner (center) with the 20" x 30" ND banner that graced many of the club's functions during the Cotton Bowl festivities.

DAYTON-SPRINGFIELD

The ND alumni in the Dayton-Springfield area were treated to several opportunities to view the Fighting Irish basketball team in live action in late February and early March. After the ND-U. of Dayton game, approximately 500 ND alumni and friends attended a "non-victory" party sponsored by the club in the VIP Room of the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

Future events include an April dinner meeting, presentation of the annual Man-of-the-Year award in early May, and an election meeting the first week of June.

J. Michael Cottingham '67

Officers of the ND CLUB OF DALLAS present Alumn
ti Secretary Janice D. Conner (center) with the 20" x 30" ND banner that graced many of the club's functions during the Cotton Bowl festivities.

BOSTON

The Boston club hosted the New England Alumni Seminar at the Sheraton Boston in late November. Representing the club were CHUCK PATTERSON '47, BILL PIETRUSIAK '58, JACK CURTIN '62, JOHN McCULLOUGH '63, ART MURPHY '59 and MIKE O'TOOLE '55. The club was cited by the representatives of the University for its progressive programs in recruiting and social action.

The schedule for the social action program at the Norfolk County Prison has been set up through December, 1970. Under the leadership of DAVE FAY '60, regular participants are GEORGE WILLIAMS '62, Bill Pietrusiak, JACK BAKER '53, JOE O'NEILL '67, ED GOGGIN '59, Jack Curtin, BILL REAGAN '58 and Art Murphy.

The ND hockey game was well attended by over 300 ND alumni and friends. JACK KARLE '56 and his committee did a fine job, as did the Irish skaters against a more experienced B.C. team.

Over 200 ND families turned out at the Marriott Motor Hotel to attend the annual Communion breakfast. Rev. JIM BURTCHEAU L CSC '56 and Rev. JACK FITZGERALD '55 concelebrated the Mass and Lynn McCauley and her group provided the folk music. NICK BUONICONTI '62 of the Miami Dolphins joined Fr. Burtchaell as the speakers for the program. Jack Curtin '62 and DICK MURPHY '58 did a fine job on this one.

The annual business sports meeting will be held in April and the UND Night at the Pops is scheduled for June.

Mike O'Toole '55

CLUBS

Bob Sincavich '50, Francis Wallace '23, Lou Yeager '35 and Bill Mitsch '33 greet patrons before the ND Glee Club Concert in Wheeling, W. Va. The concert was sponsored by the OHIO VALLEY NOTRE DAME CLUB.
alumni directory has been very encouraging and additional preliminary work has been authorized on the project. JOHN NEALON, newly appointed chairman of the club’s recruitment committee, reported that Joe Mulligan recently spent an entire day in Dayton discussing ND’s recruitment procedures with JIM BRITT, BILL MCGUIRE and John, and laying the proper framework for an effective recruitment program in this area. Once additional plans and guidelines have been set, this project will attract large recruitment of qualified high school students from this area.

Present plans now call for the UND Night Communion-Dinner to be held on the last Saturday in April, or the last Saturday in May. Members are encouraged to attend a specially scheduled Mass preceding the traditional ND celebration. Only a few by-laws. These fellows are making an ‘64 are heading up our committee on

Gary W. Dillon ’65

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

On Dec. 12, we gathered together 135 strong at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich for our annual club Communion breakfast. Co-chairmen BILL REIDY ’44 and JACK LAMBERT ’52 were responsible for excellent accommodations. Rev. Joseph O’Connor, O.F.M., Parish priest, will highlight UND Night. LOU BASSO, chairman for the night, reports that over 200 are expected for this annual outing.

William F. Minardo ’32

INDIANAPOLIS

Over 450 people attended the scholarship ball on Feb. 13 at the St. Pius X parish with the father of an ND student, the arrival of Santa Claus, played very effectively by Harry McAn, a local attorney and the father of an ND student, and the drawing for the stadium blanket, in which only children could participate. The winner was a Thomas Hill, a nephew of Victor George. The chairman of the Communion breakfast, FRED MOORE, conducted by JACK KEAN and PAUL HUGHES, handled the affair in excellent fashion.

Charles P. Sacher ’61

JERSEY SHORE

At the UND Night in early April at the Shadowbrook, in Shrewsbury, new officers will be installed and the man-of-the-year award will be announced.

The first club activity for 1970 was a Super Bowl cocktail party at the Holmdel Motor Inn. Following a short business meeting, about 30 members and guests were enjoying watching the game on color TV, while feasting on a buffet provided by co-chairmen BOB GIUNCO ’57 and JOE McGOWAN ’64.

The third annual bus trip to Madison Square Garden for the ND-NYU basketball game was Feb. 19. Co-chairmen JOHN Bogan ’55 and JOHN WHITE ’48 were aided by Bob Giunco and Joe McGowan, a busy pair.

President CHARLES HESS ’57 and Patricia Hess ’70 hosted the annual freshman sendoff in September at the Red Bank Catholic High School. JIM GIBBONS was the captain speaker.

The club is in the process of updating its roster. Members of the alumni in the area are urged to contact the club to be added to the mailing list. The club’s official address is P.O. Box 286, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712.

Charlie Keller ’54

LANSING

The Lansing club kicked off the new year with its annual business meeting and smoker on Feb. 27. The main item of business was election of new board members to replace MIKE BYRNE and DICK SCHNEIDER, whose terms had expired. Elected to two-year terms were BILL DOTTERWEICH and PAT NAKFOOR.

The second item of business was the election of club officers for the coming year. Retiring president DAVE O’LEARY announced the election of FRANK SIEROSKI as president, PETER HASBROOK as vice-president, Bill Dotterweich as secretary and Jim Boyd as treasurer. The new officers assumed their duties on UND Night, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The major event of the coming year will be the pregame party hosted by the club every two years on the eve of the ND-MSU game played in East Lansing. All alumni and friends are welcome to the event, traditionally held at the Jack Tar Hotel. If you are coming for the game, make plans to come in Friday night to help us prepare for our Saturday afternoon victory.

Peter Hasbrook ’60

MILWAUKEE

On March 11, the board met to outline the events calendar for the next few months, as well as to discuss and finalize various other matters. Coming events include a family sports night in May, the annual golf outing in July, a family picnic in August and the annual fall smoker.

In addition, information for the directory was finalized and it should go to press shortly.

David L. Roemer ’60

NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans club sponsored a seafood supper at the city’s famous Fitzgerald’s

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Seaboard Restaurant Feb. 26. A few of the alumni on hand for boiler crumbs and appetizers were JOE BEACH '35, AL VITTER '37, MIKE SMITH '40, ANDY PILNIEY '36, ADOLPH FRANSEN '24, LARRY HENNESSEY '51, M.O. MILLER '66, WALTER BABST '66, LANCE BABST '64 and LEON REYNOLD '64. Members, their wives, and guests were treated to tasty Louisiana seafood and an entertaining talk on the history of professional football.

The club is looking toward UND Night and a smoker is scheduled for others planning for the trip to South Bend for the LSU-ND football game (Nov. 21) are now complete. The New Orleans contingent will stay at the new Ramada Inn in South Bend.

Members continue to meet monthly for a luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon in the Bavarian Room of Kin's Restaurant, 125 St. Charles Ave. Out-of-town alumni and guests are more than welcome to just drop in if they happen to be in New Orleans.

The new admissions committee appointed for the New Orleans area is now in full swing. Members include ED SPORL '34, chairman, JOE DROLLA JR. '63, HARRY CLARK '66, J. M. MURCHAN '66, JERRY McKEEVER '31, AL VITTER '36, DOMINIC MOFFO '48, EUGENE TULLY '66 and J. M. MILLER '66.

F. Joseph Drolla Jr. '63

OHIO VALLEY

On Jan. 28, the Ohio Valley ND Club sponsored the University Glee Club at the Capitol Music Hall in Wheeling, W. Va. The group received a enthusiastic audience, consisting of ND alumni and boosters and local high school students. Three curtain calls were made for many of the numbers. After the perfomance, plaques were presented to BILL BUCH '60, club president and BOB SINCAVICH '50, chairman of the arrangements committee, by the Glee Club. The members of the Glee Club were then treated to refreshments at the Fiesta Room of Carroll Council No. 594, Bellaire, Ohio. There was another impromptu concert. After spending the night at the McClure Hotel, the Glee Club left for the remainder of its tour.

The performance and conduct of the members of the Glee Club did much to dispel the pessimism which existed in the minds of the "silent majority" about the younger generation. We hope we can sponsor the Glee Club again.

The Glee Club concert was part of a campaign to raise funds for educational and laboratory equipment for Notre Dame. All proceeds above expenses were donated to the school.

Bill Mitch '33

OMAHA

The highlight of our events calendar for 1970 was April 2-UND Night. Coach FRANK LEAHY made the evening especially great with his accounts of life at ND.

Plans are being made with the Kansas City Club to give ND tremendous backing at the Oct. 17 ND-Missouri game at Columbia. Out here in Big 8 country, the Irish will be in the limelight. If the team is able to handle Missouri (we know it will), it means the Big Red of Nebraska in a few years. Excuse the allegiance to Nebraska, but we do like to see the Cornhuskers as high as No. 2, provided ND is No. 1.

Our next admissions for the 1970-71 year is as follows: BOB BROWN, president; JIM BEMIS, vice-president; SKIP O'KEEFE, secretary; and MIKE DUGAN, treasurer.

Tom Fortune '57

PHILADELPHIA

Election of the new officers and board of governors took place at our club meeting Jan. 27. The following were elected: GEORGE BLANK JR., president; THOMAS J. SHALLOW, vice-president; EDWARD B. BRODERICK, assistant vice-president; JOSEPH M. HILGER, treasurer; and FRANK CARVER, secretary. The new members of the board of governors are ROBERT J. MITCHELL, JAMES KELLY, JOHN F. DONOHUE, PATRICK W. KITTREDGE and THOMAS J. SHALLOW.

Plans are under way for our 1970 UND Night, set for late April or early May.

At the March 3 club meeting, LEN TOSE, our regional representative on the national board of alumni, gave an enlightening talk on the most current problems confronting the ND campus. About 40 club members attended this meeting, which proved to be interesting and most informative.

Frank Carver '64

ROME

As this goes to print, we will be doing a spirited spin out to Rome's airport to welcome and assist the arriving alumni. Rome Escapades—all 180 of them—led by Lord Jim and Lady Marion ARMSTRONG. During a very "civilized" Roman Holiday of nine days, (to do Holy Week pence for the uncivilized who "do" the Eternal City in a sacrilegious two days) we will have the opportunity to orientate and entertain the lovely lot. In our next dispatch, we will report on all "happenings" that happened, save the scandalous.

These scoundrels of ND have come, enjoyed and departed Rome during the winter months: TOM COOKE '24 and wife, Jim and Mary HARGAN '66, JERRY BERTHOLD '67 and wife SMC '67, JAMES CLAUS '48, nephew of Rev. GREGORY LOMBARDI CSC, WILLIAM FOSTER '66, sister of LARRY MURCHAN '66, JERRY McKEEVER '31 (son Jerry '70) and wife, GEORGE SAVAGE '43 and wife, JOHN KUMINECZ '66, DOMINIC MOFFO '48, EUGENE TULLY '66 and wife, parents and grandmother of RANDOLPH SUTLIFF '67.

Papal point: PAUL VI '60 holds public audience each Wednesday at 11 a.m. Tickets are not required, but are available at North American College, Via Dell'Umiltà 36. A special view of the Holy Father also appears in public at his window in St. Peter's Square each Sunday noon to bless and speak.

Roman ND hospitality: Our ND hospitality pad is open weekdays, noon to nine, at 82 Largo Brancaccio (tel: 730.002), near the central air-train terminal. Welcome!

Vince McAlonan '34

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The monthly luncheon of the San Francisco Bay Area ND Club was at the St. Francis Hotel, Feb. 13, and was highlighted by the appearance of FRANK LEAHY as guest speaker. Introductions were handled by PAUL LIMANT '48, who played on Coach Leamy's 1941 and 1947 teams. Coach Leamy reminisced with the more than 60 members and guests about his year at ND. The evening ended with an informative speech by John V. Rodgers, gratitude to Coach Leamy for his generosity.

The club's admissions committee reports that it has been making all-out efforts to assist eligible high school students from the Bay Area in gaining admission to the University. JIM DOMHOU '48, chairman of the admissions committee, reports that, to date, several qualified boys have been admitted for the fall semester. An information night for all interested high school students was scheduled for April 7, at the St. Francis Hotel.

JOHN HALTER '50 acted as chairman of this year's UND Night. This year's dinner was at the Olympic Club Lakeside, April 9. A panel of speakers, including Rev. Ubelans, Don Kinnemans, professor of world government and a University student, participated in the planned portion of the evening program.

Gerald C. Smith '61

VIRGINIA

The ND club and its officers were very pleased to host a reception Feb. 28 in honor of Joe Theismann. The ND quarterback's visit to Richmond was prompted by a desire to visit a hometown chum, who is currently matriculating at Virginia Commonwealth U. The reception was held at the residence of the Rev. H. B. Barrow, owner of the Bull and Bear Club atop the Fidelity Building. The reception followed a special dinner attended by Joe and the local club officers, and was open to all friends of ND, as well as the club members.

On the following morning, the annual Communion Mass and breakfast was held at St. Paul's Church and school. The guest speaker was Joe Theismann, who extended this insured another fine turnout to cap off the weekend of events. The good fortune of the ND club in obtaining such a distinguished speaker was due to the efforts of EDDIE ECK and FRANK WALL MEYER, our club president. An excellent time was had by all at both events, especially the youngsters, and particularly the young lady who won the coveted door prize—a football autographed by the school's Irish quarterback himself.

Our sincere thanks to Joe for taking the time from his personal trip to share a portion of contemporary ND life with us.

Frank Carpin '62

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Club members recently visited the home of Dorothy and DICK NEIMER on March 14 to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The event was sponsored by the wives' Auxiliary Club. Thanks go to outgoing auxiliary President Rose LYONS, officers Dorothy Neimer and Kathy May, and the phone gang, Jackie BERG, Helen SMITH, Sheran O'BRIAN, Joyce ROGERS and Fran FLO.

They will be succeeded by newly appointed President Brenda ADAMS CZAK, Vice-president Mary DAILEY and Secretary Fran Flor.

Bill Herder '58
ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Pat Riedy to HERB GALLAGHER '68.
Miss Susan Bradley to THOMAS R. CURTIN '68L.
Miss GAILFRED A. BOLLER M.A. '68 to JAMES H. SWEETLAND M.A. '68.
Miss Paulette Wyman to GEORGE T. BALICH '69.
Miss Joan Marie Hembrecht to JOSEPH R. MERCURIO '69.
His father, Jo Sterner to MICHAEL PHELPS '69.

BIRTHS
K. CORMANY '69, SepL 27.
THOMAS J. MURPHY '63, Dec. 6.
PELLIS '69, Feb. 14.
MARRIAGES
R. MERCURIO '69.
BALICH '69.
CURTIN '68.
ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Cecilia M. Schmuttenmaer to THOMAS J. MURPHY '63, Dec. 6.
Miss Linda Suzanne Hall to CARL T. MAGEL '67, March 21.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Beck to TIMOTHY K. CORMANY '69, Sept. 27.
Miss Norma Jean Sendeck to JOHN F. O'HARA '69, Dec. 27.
Miss Janice Blue to JOSEPH D. VACCA '69, Feb. 14.

DEATHS
WALTER W. McFADDEN '32 on the death of his mother, Irene, March.
GEORGE W. CANNON JR. '36 on the death of his mother, Irene, March.
EDWARD F. HUISKING '37 on the death of his father, Charles Huisking Sr., Jan. 17.
RICHARD V. HUISKING '39 on the death of his brother, CHARLES F. O'MALLEY '39.
WILLIAM J. CANNON '40 on the death of his mother, Irene, March.
JOHN C. FINNERAN '40, on the death of his father, Clementine, Feb. 19.
DONALD McNALLY '42 on the death of his mother, Feb. 20.
Rev. THOMAS F. McNALLY CSC '48 on the death of his father, Feb. 20.
GEORGE H. MCCARTHY JR. '49 on the death of his father, George H. McCarthy, March 17.
JOSEPH D. WALLACE '49 on the death of his mother, March 17.
GEORGE J. JANSEN '51 on the death of his wife, Patricia, Jan. 13.
JOHN D. O'NEIL '51 on the death of his father, Roy J. Keane Sr., Jan. 22.
JAMES L. EGLEY '51 on the death of his father, C. Robert Egley, March 16.
THOMAS J. GREENE '60 on the death of his father, Philip J. Greene, Jan. 31.
HERBERT R. BLACK JR. '57 on the death of his mother, Josephine, Nov. 21.
JAMES E. FAGAN JR. '60 on the death of his father, JAMES E. FAGAN '34, Feb. 25.
EDWARD A. EISWIRTH '66 on the death of his brother GEORGE F. EISWIRTH '69, Jan. 25.
PAUL TOBIN '67 on the death of his father, PAUL G. TOBIN '28, Feb. 4.
STEPHEN CASSETTA '69 on the death of his father, James V. Casetta, Jan. 13.
CHARLES L. HUISKING JR. '34 on the death of his father, Charles Huisking Sr., Jan. 17.
MICHAEL G. DAVIS '69 on the death of his father, George F. Davis, Feb. 6.

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RICHARD W. DICE '37, March 9. He is survived by his widow, 19 Bailey Rd., Park Forest, Ill., three sons, Richard, John and Michael and a daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie Cowger. 

EDWARD J. CONDON '38, March 5. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a sister of 1013 Richmond S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. and a brother THOMAS E. O'MALLEY '39. 

JOHN A. KOTTE '40, March 13. He is survived by his widow, 69 N.E. 103rd St., Miami, Fl., 33153. 

JOHN J. CLARK '43, February. He is survived by his widow. 

GEORGE M. HADYKA '54, Jan. 18. 

GEORGE PETER EISWIRTH '69, Jan. 11, in an auto accident in Swaziland where he was a member of the Peace Corps. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK SCHWARTZ '37, brothers, CHARLES, JOHN '66, A.J. and Norbert and sisters, Mary Eleanor, Ethel Mary, and Mrs. James Wallert His family resides at 130 S. Front, Salina, Kan. 

GEORGE PETER EISWIRTH '69, Jan. 25. He is survived by his parents, a brother EDWARD '66, and two sisters, 1750 Walnut Berkeley, Calif. 

TERRANCE P. RYAN '65, Jan. 1, in Vietnam. During a routine flight his jet malfunctioned, crashing into the Gulf of Tonkin. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ryan, 1 Pembroke Rd., Summit, N. J. 07901 

RICHARD J. ROUGHGARDEN '66, Sept. 14. He was killed in Vietnam by an accidental discharge of a fellow officer's weapon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Roughgarden, 492 Lincoln Ave., Hawthorne, N.Y. 07506. 

ALAN W. VULKENAAR '66, Dec. 14, in an auto accident. He is survived by his widow, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallert His family resides at 130 S. Front, Salina, Kan. 

JOHN B. NICHOLS '33, Feb. 26. He is survived by his widow, 1423 Westmont Blvd., Apt. 102, Troy, Mich. 48084, and two sons.

ThOMAS J. GATELY '32, Jan. 8. He is survived by his widow, 1158 Higley Dr., Troy, N.Y. 12183, and by sons Gerald, John and Michael and a daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie Cowger. 

JOHN J. CLARK '43, February. He is survived by his widow. 

Gerald Richard Hodges '32, Dec. 29 of an apparent heart attack. He is survived by his widow, 1246 Hillcrest Rd., South Bend, Ind. Also surviving are two sons and two daughters. 

DANIEL B. CONLIN '33, Sept. 28, 1967. He is survived by his widow, 1118 Higley St., Toledo, Ohio 43612. 

ROBERT J. FLINT '33, Jan. 17. 

JOHN B. NICHOLS '33, Feb. 26. He is survived by his widow, 5550 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. 

S. JEROME ROACH '33, Feb. 9. He is survived by his widow, 234 E. Glenguild Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 

GERALD J. ANDRES '34, Jan. 26. He is survived by his widow, 48 Heatherhurst Dr., Pittsford, N.Y., and by sons Gerald, Paul, Donald and Richard and daughters, Judy, Maureen and Theresa. 

James E. Fagan '34, Feb. 2. He is survived by his widow and sons, James, Patrick and John at 37 Keen Rd., Short Hills, N.J. 07078. 

J. BENJAMIN BEYER '35, Nov. 18 while studying at the London School of Economics. He is survived by his widow, 38 Princeton Ave., Manchester, Conn. 06040. 

John P. Fitzpatrick '35, Feb. 10. He is survived by his widow and two sons, John and Peter, 6121 N. Kedvale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646. 

NATIONAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY 

Due to unusual production delays caused by the monumental task of producing the National Notre Dame Alumni Directory, the contracted firm, Rockwell Clancy Co. of Chicago, advises that purchasers should receive their copies shortly after the June 25 production date. Apologies are offered by both the firm and the Association for this delay.
ALUMNI SPEAK

Everybody's getting into the act

By James D. Cooney
Executive Secretary, Alumni Assoc.

An old New Yorker cartoon depicted a harried secretary rushing into a '20's board room to announce: "Sir, a man has just flown the Atlantic alone!" "So?" said the dour chairman, "Let me know when a committee's done it!" Perhaps no human enterprise has been more maligned than the committee, ad hoc, pro tem, or standing. Its only significant contribution to the history of man has been compromise. But perhaps like work and play, it has its place . . .

When the governance of the University was revised in May of '67, granting legal title and control of Notre Dame to a reconstituted Board of Trustees, some considered the action a C.S.C. sell-out; others welcomed it as a move away from the century-and-a-quarter tradition of autocracy at ND. Whatever it was deemed to be at the time, the era of authority dispersion had hit ND. A new faculty manual was approved that same weekend, and that document gave birth to the Faculty Senate. Both events presaged a larger measure of faculty self-determination and "voice" at ND. The Academic Council was enlarged and re-charged, seating elected members of the faculty. The Student Life Council came into being a short year later. That revolutionary concept (for ND) enables a body of students, faculty and administrators to legislate program and policy in matters affecting students' non-academic life.

Even the Alumni Board expanded, creating full representation on the Association's governing body for the first time. Establishment of the Alumni Senate brought hundreds more alumni into intimate contact with the University. And, this year, the University Forum was convened. Composed of four members each from six constituencies: trustees, administration, faculty, students, graduate students and alumni; the forum is still formulating its identity but suffice to say, the body will concern itself with issues of vital concern to the constituency.

The residence halls now possess separate constitutions, their own governments and judiciaries, charged with the establishment and maintenance of hall rule, regulation, program and order. Without exception, all of these groups feel entitled to a piece of the ND pie. Each of them expects its voice to be heard. Most of them have fairly effective articulation. But all seem, at the moment, to be searching for their identities—for the precise role they are to play in ND's growth and development. It's an agonizing process, but a necessary one, if the inevitable trends set in motion a few years ago are to achieve perfection.

This dispersion of authority, control, and voice is native not only to ND. Most major universities are undergoing the same experience, with varying degrees of success. College presidents today are the men caught in the middle of these diverse forces. Some have found the heat unbearable, and at least 30 presidents of major institutions have gotten out of the kitchen the past three years. A recent New York Times article (March 15) indicates that "Last year, the average tenure of presidents among the 48 institutions that are members of the Association of American Universities—generally accepted as the academic leaders of the United States—was 5.9 years. In 1960 it was 7.4 years." The Times points out that a president who has two years experience in office now has greater seniority than half his colleagues in the Association.

That fact probably accounts for the reason why most students (and faculty, and alumni) think they can run universities. There are more job openings in the field!

One wonders at the raison d'être of these departures. While student dissidence is an obvious thorn in every administrator's side (and, you can include the sides of most faculty and many students), it seems implausible to suggest that distinguished educators have turned tail and run because of long hair, placards, and buttocks on administrative carpets. The extremity of dissidence in isolated cases has been the cause, agreed. But there is something deeper here. Clark Kerr, ex of California says "there is a lot of negative power on the campus." James Perkins, ex of Cornell says "Everyone wants to talk, talk, talk," and, that the modern day university is "anarchic at heart." Others claim they have been emasculated of their power.

There are those who considered the presentations and discussions at the recent University Forum meeting as critical of and affrontive to the University administration. We didn't see it that way. We did hear graduate students argue for first-class citizenship at ND, a faculty member plead for a restoration of the University's Catholic character, a student call for a restructuring of the top leadership into a chancellor-president arrangement, allowing for a sharing of administrative burdens, other students urge an emphasis on the fine arts here, and alumni asking for priority attention to the quality of residence hall life and the role of the priest at ND. Perhaps some lusty language was used, and some facts were out of focus. And granted, ND's leadership is concerned about and moving in some of these areas. But to suggest that the whole affair was an exercise in polemics and negative criticism bares some real hypersensitivity in the upper echelons here.

When you open the floodgate, you've got to expect a little spray.

COLUMN

Free city?

By Richard W. Conklin
Director of Information Services

"Nutting for Rector of an Experimental College. Hesburgh for President."

That's the way my button reads in the chancellor-president debate described elsewhere in this issue.

My personal knowledge of Dr. Willis Nutting is limited to a weekend student-faculty-administration dialogue, where I was impressed with his openness and thoughtfulness. So I read The Free City, the book in which he outlines his "radical proposal for overhauling the machinery of liberal education."

The book has a number of antecedents, ranging from the author's own experience with Oxford's tutorial system (a debt acknowledged in an "Afterword") to Robert Maynard Hutchins' innovations as the U. of Chicago's president between 1929 and 1945 (a man curiously never men-
tioned). There are other influences, such as an unmistakable touch of the 19th-century transcendentalist commune in the author's learning community and a kind of Platonic philosopher-king attitude toward the way a democratic technocracy makes decisions.

I am sympathetic to many notions in Nutting's Free City. Its defense of the generalist scholar against inroads of the narrow specialist, its distinction between schooling and education, its student-centered, personalist emphasis, its reservations about lock-step, course-credit curriculums— all are attractive positions.

But to make this book bear the burden of the Nutting-for-President case is a misreading. Nutting himself admits that his proposal must be fashioned from scratch and carries with it a definite numbers restriction—he uses the maximum figure of a 200-member learning community. And numbers are crucial. The Oxford-Cambridge tutorial system is enticing, until one realizes that the United States has more blacks in higher education than England has total citizens in universities. The analogy is instructive, because minority applicants might well be the first denied admission to the Free City simply because they come without the sophisticated reasons necessary for membership in this self-determining intellectual community. Minority group members view higher education, at least initially, as a vehicle of upward-social mobility (as did representatives of lower middle-class white ethnic groups who preceded them in the matriculation line). The Free City concept of education is of necessity elitist.

ND has attempted to incorporate some of the best proposals of Nutting's Free City in the creation of options within the traditional system, including Nutting's own General Program, the Collegiate Seminar, the Collegiate Scholars and the Committee on Academic Programs. Even at that, the University should be willing, finances permitting, to set up an experimental college, where a self-selective group of teachers and students could attempt to create something like Nutting's Free City. The Academic Council has endorsed this experimental program in principle, and it is where Willis Nutting can do the best good—as a leader and teacher in an unstructured teaching dialogue situation as possible.

Two last observations:
1) The whole chancellor-president idea has been tried, and presumably found wanting, by at least a few of the nation's best universities. Hutchinson himself was not replaced in 1951 when resigned as chancellor of Chicago. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology stands out as the only first-rate university currently using the double-leader system, and it is interesting to note that none of the five Ivy League schools which recently replaced presidents (Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania) followed the MIT model.
2) Dr. Michael Novak, who has tried to implement some Free City-type ideas at the State U. of New York's cutting-edge campus at Old Westbury, recently opened a Commonweal article with these remarks: "The words 'education reform' are everywhere in the air. But the radical movement, if it has not disintegrated under its own passion for purity and in its own moral self-righteousness, may well contribute far less to education than anyone had dreamed. It seems clearer now that many young people among these bright and sensitive ones in whom so much hope was placed, do not want to reform education but to escape from it."

STUDENT VIEW

The impossible task

By William J. Mitchell '71

The current state of the presidency at ND is at the same time a tribute to a man and an indictment of an office. More so than any other man, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC has given of himself to make the term "great Christian university" more than a cliche to be tossed around academic circles. In his 18 years in office, he has focused his efforts on making ND academically respectable and socially prophetic to the secular society it shares in. The words "great Christian university" remain a cliche at ND, though, because Fr. Hesburgh is finally incapable of the impossible. The attempted marriage in one man of teacher and ambassador demanded by the present structure is on the rocks.

Through his national leadership in education and civil rights, he has made the public life of the University an impressive one. It is a life that must now be reassessed in terms of life on campus. "A life spent entirely in public," Hannah Arendt has written in The Human Condition, "in the presence of others, becomes, as we would say, shallow. While it retains its visibility, it loses the quality of rising into sight from some darker ground which must remain hidden if it is not to lose its depth in a very real, non-subjective sense."

As is evidenced by the $800,000 annual deficit, ND pays a high price for its status as a private institution. ND is private because its reason for being, i.e., learning, is essentially a private activity. It goes on among students and teachers who share their lives together. It is the most important thing that happens at ND and Fr. Hesburgh has not been among the participants. He is in the position of leading and directing a group of persons with whom he shares almost nothing concrete. Fr. Hesburgh has been an admirable ambassador, but it is too much to ask of any man to be a good president as well.

The morale of students and teachers continues to decline in the directionless state of an abstract and absent presidency. The presidency at ND is a self-created monster; Fr. Hesburgh has said many times that he has nothing but pity for whoever might succeed him in the job as it is. Is it reasonable to expect that the office as Fr. Hesburgh has defined it (a multi­roled round-the-clock dedication) would or could be filled by any other man? Structures become dangerous to institutions when they become finally dependent on present personnel—which is currently the case with the presidency at ND.

The time to change things is before the campus community crumbles any more. This is a learning community that needs a teacher for a leader. Willis Nutting, recognized by students and faculty from left to right as ND's best teacher, is the best man for president. Fr. Hesburgh, acknowledged internationally as ND's best ambassador of liberal education, is the best man for chancellor.
JOIN THE CLUB
For the first time since I have been receiving the ALUMNUS, I am proud to say I am part of the ND alumni. It is especially gratifying to read such openminded letters from the "old" alumni of 1914 and 1928.

Unfortunately, there still are those alumni who insist on remaining narrow-minded. All seem to scream about how un-Christian and un-Catholic ND and her students are—perhaps they should look at their words up in a dictionary!

As my good friend, Gordon Hunt, said in his letter in the January-February issue, these old grads "are doing an excellent job of turning hope into hate." And, lo and behold, Rev. Charles Minck '54—a member of the cloth—is at the forefront. How can any human being in good conscience say that a participation in the Mass by one who has renounced his faith is a "far worse crime in the eyes of God...than the mere bodily death of 500,000 soldiers and civilians." Mere bodily death? Do not these people have souls in your theology, Father? Is God so evil and cruel as to weigh a renouncer's Mass participation as more evil than killing? Father says he is not condemning "mere bodily death"—but he sure is trying awfully hard. It is all especially sickening to realize he is a priest allegedly preaching love and Christianity.

If this is what ND turned out in 1954, can alumni really feel justified in being sick about today's ND? Perhaps they should think more about the old ND and be thankful for the new!

Peter M. Nardi '69
Box 595, Colgate U.
Hamilton, N.Y. 13346

IRISH THEOLOGY
It's a sad, sad day when a Murphy has to ask a Sullivan to please take down the cross of Anti-Christ and put back the cross of Christ in its rightful place. Your forefathers and mine starved and died for that cross and for 700 years struggled to save it for what it means to all mankind.

I almost had a heart attack when I saw (2) displayed on the back of the ALUMNUS, the magazine with a Tom Sullivan, managing editor. It wasn't bad enough to read the account of the horrible prostitution of the Mass that occurred on the campus of Our Lady in your last edition.

You must have been very short of material when you stooped to photograph that stamp someone took the trouble to make in the snow and added "Jack Frost leaves his mark!" when it should read, "Satan was here and is here."

For God's sake do something in reparation and do it quick. How saddened ND must be.

Marie C. Murphy M.A. '69
241 E. 202 St.
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RECALL '48
As one who has been proud to be a member of the "silent majority," I would like to momentarily leave this group to voice my objections to a January, 1970, ALUMNUS letter by one Joe Wilcox '48.

I resent the fact that he so readily attacks the ND priests of the forties and winds up his statement with a preference for a Bayard Rustin over a Rev. Hugh O'Donnell.

If the men and University life of that era were so unbearable to his delicate sensibilities, why didn't he leave? To my knowledge, no armed guards patrolled the campus to prevent a disgruntled malcontent from leaving permanently.

I do recall the rules and regulations and admit that obedience was trying, but on the other hand, it was perfectly clear that the New York Central left South Bend daily and the choice was mine. In my book, Rev. Joe Kehoe CSC was a perfect prefect of discipline. But then again, I even admire J. Edgar Hoover.

I always thought part of the pride of being a ND man was to "take it" as tough as the going may get.

The priests of those years, living and dead, need no defense by me. However, I am proud to have known a Father Hugh O'Donnell, Tom Brennan, Joe Kehoe and countless others to whom I will always be extremely grateful for their guidance and help.

My classmates were a fine group of men who accepted their draft calls without burning cards. We had the pleasure of being inducted and serving overseas with a half dozen such men in the early postwar years. Our time in 1945 and 1946 saw the return of ND's real men from Europe and the Pacific whose example made our impending draft a small thing.

These classmates of mine thought so much of ND's Inquisition (as Mr. Wilcox puts it) that we sat down and wrote our readmission requests from a military transport enroute to San Francisco from Manila.

As a closing remark, I am sorry that Mr. Wilcox did not enjoy his ND years and that now in middle age he is amused at how old his classmates of 1948 have gotten. Could it be that this particular gent has never matured or is it that he is experiencing a second childhood?

Jim Farley '50
303 Hillside Ave.
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A GOOD QUESTION
May I ask a question? Where are the wives of the alumni? I found it most amazing and somewhat frightening that not one woman aside from nuns felt compelled to comment on the controversial and extremely important issues presented in the last copies of the ALUMNUS.

Perhaps they, like I, wrote the letters that were never mailed, but somehow from the tone of many of their husbands' letters, I fear they never even reached that point.
It is very difficult for me to understand how men—any men—can fail to see the terrifying implications of the problems and injustices that go unanswered in this society because of twisted, conditioned priorities; but it is impossible for me to understand how most women agree blindly with their husbands, or worse yet, not even think, let alone speak, about basic issues. We are the ones who will bear the children who will attend ND in the coming generations—if nuclear war or man's insane greed does not destroy us all before that point. Women are vitally involved with ND and this world, like it or not! Why then do women not respond to the problems and propositions of the University that educated their husbands and may someday do the same for their children?

I've had doubt upon doubt, but I feel that for the first time since my husband graduated in 1965, I would like my children, if they choose, to attend ND. Either a little bit of the real-live world came to Notre Dame or Notre Dame came out from behind her Catholic, moneyminded tradition and found out things have changed. We are at a crucial stage and there is not one of us who can afford the luxury of denial, whether it suits our particular life-style or not. The stakes in this game of racism, war and the University's role in a changing society are a bit higher than the coins you'll withhold if offended and feelings about tradition!

Mrs. Ray McLain
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Park Forest, Ill.

MARINE MESSAGE
I have just finished your December issue and wish to add my agreement with the large number of alumni who expressed dissatisfaction with the October issue. I found Dean Thompson's remarks outstanding and quite to the point.

As to Father Hesburgh's remarks, they are rather typical of a man who has forsaken his character for what is in vogue. I am sorry to say so but his reaction to the Moratorium Mass was grossly irresponsible. At the time of the issue, I was moved to write a personal letter which I did not send. However, I wish to express total disagreement with his remarks which are at best patronizing to certain elements of the student body.

To the alumni who express total disaffection with the school, I might say they are making unfair conclusions. One need only refer to student reports for the dismissal of the Dow demonstrators. Most of the students still maintain a modicum of good sense not always evidenced by the University president.

Lt. Joseph G. Blake, U.S.M.C. '68
Mortar Battery 3rd Battalion
10th Marines 2nd Marine Division
M.C.B., Camp LeJeune, N.C.

ARMY ANSWER
The hysterical reaction of many ND alumni to your October-November coverage of the campus Moratorium Day activity is distressing to say the least. One wonders where these indignant correspondents have been for the last ten years. On retreat?

In this era of the silent majority it is easy to overlook the fact that it was demonstrations of the Moratorium Day variety that, early in 1968, finally awakened the nation to the utter insanity of the Vietnam debacle. As late as March of that year, Secretary Rusk, in testimony before the Fulbright Foreign Relations Committee, made it perfectly clear to all that the Johnson Administration had every intention of expanding the very policies that were the cause of the sorry situation that was then commanding the center of our attention. The political clout of McCarthy's New Hampshire triumph and Robert F. Kennedy's belated candidacy hastened Johnson's collapse and the subsequent American peace overtures but few knowledgeable observers would discount the impact street and campus demonstrations by concerned patriots, had on this policy reversal.

Equally lamentable is their unctimonious disgust with the alleged "use" (sic) of the Mass to lend legitimacy to the draft card rending. One would imagine they were trying to preempt the transubstantiation. The Offertory of the Mass has long been regarded as the time to offer oneself with the Christ to the Father. By offering their draft cards at Mass the ND Seven merely added liturgical significance to a sacrifice they are presumably prepared to make, to wit, three to five years in prison with all of its attendant stigmata. Few communicants are willing to make a sacrifice of that dimension.

The Moratorium Day activities did nothing to degrade ND, the Church or the Mass. If anything, these latter added much to the meaning of the Moratorium.

Lt. Joseph A. Ferry '68
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COVERAGE CRITIQUE
I just cannot let this last issue of the ALUMNUS pass without sharing with you some of my thoughts as a student recipient of the magazine. In addition, because of my involvement in the CIA-Dow debacle of last November as one of those ten suspended, I have specific comments on the coverage of that episode.

A simple physical accounting of space allocation makes me wonder about the priorities and thrust of the magazine. Besides the cover spread, there were five and one-half pages on the recent trip to Dallas, and only one column on the suspensions and a student article by Bill Mitchell (which, incidentally, was an excellent one). Why so? I know that football is the greatest cohesive force and selling item for the University alumni, but, my God,
do they not even care about the serious and important problems concerning the future of this place? If the purpose of the ND ALUMNUS is to bridge the gap of communication, then I suggest more pertinent information than the social calendar of the Cotton Bowl week.

The coverage of the suspended students left much to be said. In an attempt to be objective, you quote both the Appeals Board and Rev. James Riehle. But you neglect to mention that Father Riehle did, in fact, overrule and overturn the recommendations of that Board. Also, if you have the guts to quote him talking about "ND Christian University" then why not mention his and the Administration's inability or unwillingness to answer any one of the related issues which were brought up in the defense appeal? The most acceptable way of being objective is to tell the whole story.

Of the six campus "Briefs" there were four which aroused my serious concern: a) While you proudly cited Rev. John L. McKenzie for his recent award, I must say I have never seen any mention of his public rally address of Nov. 24, 1969, in which he castigated the University administration for its ignorance of the most obvious issues to be faced concerning both University complicity and morality; b) The sports camp note was another evidence of ND's placing her typical "best foot" forward: athletics. Isn't there something else we can offer the world, and our ALUMNUS-reading alumni, rather than this paysupplementing program for our varsity coaching staff? c) The prestige-building citation of the number of foreign students on this campus seems a bit absurd when you consider that we have less than 30 per cent of that number as a black student enrollment. I think that fact would make us second-think such boasting; d) My last suggestion concerns your publicizing the Engineering Council's opposition to the CIA-Dow incidents. Fine, but once again you seem to have ignored the other side, which in this case is a University Committee on Human Rights with a membership of over forty faculty members, all of whom have "publicly gone on record" in unequivocal opposition to the administration's actions both concerning the Placement Bureau and the November demonstration. Why so?

James Metzger '71
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TAKING ISSUE
In the last issue of the ALUMNUS, the Rev. Charles J. Minck ordered his name stricken from your mailing list, announced his shame at being an alumnus of ND and pulled shut the trapdoor of his pietistic mind. I regret Father Minck no longer is among your readers, for I take issue with his letter, although judging by his tone I doubt if he is much interested in opinions that differ from his own.

Father Minck was "sick at heart" about the Moratorium Day Mass at the University. He was particularly shocked because one who "had formally renounced his faith" had participated in the Mass. ("And who knows if there might have been others, too." Horror of horrors) To Father Minck, their participation in the Mass was "sacriligious" and "a far worse crime in the eyes of God and of God-fearing men than the mere bodily death of 500,000 soldiers and civilians."

Now, I'm sure Father Minck is in a far better position than I to see things through the eyes of God. And I don't qualify as a "God-fearing" man because I honestly never think of God as someone to be afraid of. But, somehow, I have the feeling that God doesn't mind at all having agnostics or atheists or even some of us sinners participate in the sacrifice of the Mass. And, somehow, I have this strange feeling that the "mere bodily death of 500,000 soldiers and civilians" (many of them innocent children, Father) is an enormous blasphemy against the Creator of life.

Father Minck's outrage over these unworthies participating in the Mass reminds me of the indignation of the Pharisees who criticized Christ for eating with Publicans and sinners, or of that renowned man of God who stood before the altar congratulating himself on not being "like the rest of men." It's clear that Mary Magdalen never would make it into the Altar and Rosary Society at Father Minck's church.

The only bright spot in Father Minck's letter was his acknowledgement that he might be "a lone voice in the wilderness." Would that this were so. I would have been sick at heart after reading the letter of this clerical technocrat were it not for some of the other letters in the same issue from alumni who have not closed the trapdoor of their minds, such as the Rev. David F. Monahan '63, and Louis F. Buckley '28.

Father Minck said: "I am ashamed now to acknowledge being an alumnus." It should be just the other way around, Father.

Frank M. Maier '55
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CATALYST
I must tell you how pleased I am at the flood of comments on December's "Alumni Ask" column. I could almost accuse you of having made up some of the Neanderthal remarks in December just to shake the true believers out of their lethargy. The response—and not just from "liberals"—has made the two issues a genuine sounding board of Alumni opinion. Your efforts to engage us in ND's problems are eminently successful.

Louis A. Marre '61,'63
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LAST CALL

FOR

"On the Campus"

**June 12, 13, 14**

This year's honored classes:

COME ON ALONG!