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BACK COVER: Letter from Philip J. Faccenda '51
Year-end report by the Alumni Assn. president

Cover:

Sophomore tackle Al Page (wearing number 78) vaults past fallen comrade Tom Longo (9) to demonstrate the kind of pursuit that helped return the ND football team to top national rankings during the past season. Before a last-game topple to determined Southern California, Irish red-dogging had resulted in some new records (see story on opposite page) and held foes like Wisconsin to humiliating minus yardage. Teammates Jim Carroll, John Huarte and Jack Snow became latest entries in a long list of Irish All-Americans. "Ara go bragh!"
FOOTBALL '64: A SEASON FOR THE RECORD BOOK

The 1964 football season will be long remembered at Notre Dame. And not just because Coach Ara Parseghian and his men achieved the very fine record of nine wins and but one loss.

The record book will make sure that this will be listed as a great season as it was one in which 24 new Fighting Irish gridiron records were set and two more tied.

Individually, John Huarte, Heisman trophy winner and senior quarterback from Anaheim, Calif., accounted for nine new records and tied another, and Jack Snow, senior split end from Long Beach, Calif., set five others.

The complete list of records set in 1964 follows:

SINGLE GAME

INDIVIDUAL:
Most Passes Attempted — 37, John Huarte (Stanford, 1964) ... Old Record — 35, Bob Williams (Tulane, 1950).
Most Passes Completed — 21, John Huarte (Stanford, 1964) ... Old Record — 18, George Izo (Pittsburgh, 1958).
Most Rushing and Passing Plays — 44, John Huarte (Stanford, 1964) ... Old Record — 41, Bob Williams (Tulane, 1950).
Longest Touchdown Pass Play — 91 yards, John Huarte to Nick Eddy (Pittsburgh, 1964) ... Old Record — 75 yards, Paul Hornung to Jim Morse (Southern Cal, 1955).
Most Yards on Pass Receptions — 217, Jack Snow (Wisconsin, 1964) ... Old Record — 208, Jim Morse (Southern Cal, 1955).
TEAM:
Passes Attempted — 44 (Stanford, 1964) ... Ties record of 44 set against Southern Methodist, 1951.
Passes Completed — 23 (Stanford, 1964) ... Old Record — 20 (Pittsburgh, 1962).
Most First Downs by Passing — 16 (Southern Cal, 1964) ... Old Record — 14 (Stanford, 1964).
Lowest Average per Rush Allowed — Minus 1.82 (Wisconsin, 1964).

SEASON

INDIVIDUAL:
Most Yards Gained Passing — 2062, John Huarte (1964) ... Old Record — 1374, Bob Williams (1949).
Most Yards Gained Passing and Rushing — 2069, John Huarte (1964) ... Old Record — 1437, Bob Williams (1949).
Most Total Yards Gained (includes all yardage except punting, points after TDs and field-goal yardage) — 2080, John Huarte (1964) ... Old Record — 1981, Paul Hornung (1956).
Most Touchdowns Responsible for (touchdowns scored and touchdown passes thrown) — 19, John Huarte (1964) ... Old Record — 17, Bob Williams (1949).
Most Passes Completed — 114, John Huarte (1964) ... Old Record — 99, Bob Williams (1950).
Most Touchdown Passes Thrown — 16, John Huarte (1964) ... Ties record set by Bob Williams (1949).
Most Passes Caught — 60, Jack Snow (1964) ... Old Record — 41, Jim Kelly (1962).
Most Yards on Pass Receptions — 1114, Jack Snow (1964) ... Old Record — 523, Jim Kelly (1962).
Most Touchdown Passes Caught — 9, Jack Snow (1964) ... Old Record — 7, Jim Mutscheller (1950) and Monty Stickles (1958).
TEAM:
Most Yards by Passing — 2105 (1964) ... Old Record — 1561 (1958).
Most Passes Completed — 120 (1964) ... Old Record — 112 (1950).
Highest Average Yards per Game Passing — 210.5 (1964) ... Old Record — 156.1 (1958).
Most First Downs by Passing — 60 (1964) ... Old Record — 66 (1938).
Most First Downs — 215 (1964) ... Old Record — 206 (1953).
Fewest Punts — 30 (1964) ... Old Record — 32 (1954).

CAREER
Most Yards on Pass Receptions — 1242, Jack Snow (1962-64) ... Old Record — 1166, Joe Heap (1951-54).
1964 Final Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

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DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

| TACKLES: Jim Carroll 140; Ken Maglicic 88; Tom Kostelnik 81; Tom Longo 72; Tom Regner 68; Don Gmittcr, Ken Rassas 51; Tony Carey 46; Jim Lynch and Alan Page 41; Kevin Hardy 38; Arunas Vasys 33; Pete Andreotti and Mike Wadsworth 11; John Meyer 10; Ken Ivan and Alan Loboy 8; Paul Costa 7; John Homey 6; Vince Menna 5; Dick Sauer 4; George Gooddeke, Harry Long 3; Bob Meeker, Norm Nicola, Phil Sheridan 2; Nick Eddy, Bob Merkle, Allen Sack, Jack Snow, Jim Snowden, Tom Talaga, Mike Webster, Bill Zlocli 1.

OPPONENTS' FUMBLES RECOVERED: Don Gmittcr, Ken Maglicic, Alan Page, Tom Regner 2; Tony Carey, Paul Costa, Tom Kostelnik, Tom Longo, Phil Sheridan, Arunas Vasys 1.

BLOKCD KICKS: Kevin Hardy 2.

PASSES BROKEN UP: Tony Carey and Tom Longo 10; Jim Carroll and Nick Rassas 4; Tom Kostelnik 3; Don Gmitter, Ken Ivan, Jim Lynch, Ken Maglicic, Arunas Vasys 1.

BASKETBALL:

Victors in four of their first six starts, the Notre Dame basketball team made the first of four Christmas vacation stops Dec. 19, when they lost to St. John's University at the latter's fieldhouse in Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.

After that the Irish, coached by first-year mentor Johnny Dee, were to meet Indiana, at Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday, Dec. 21; Kentucky, at Louisville, Tuesday, Dec. 29, and Bradley at Chicago Stadium, on New Year's Eve.

Over the first six games the Notre Darners averaged nearly 100 points per game, and the combined opposition averaged in the eighties. Victories were achieved over Lewis, Ball State, Michigan State and Detroit (all at home), and the other loss came from Evansville (on the road).

With such heavy scoring, it follows that four of the Notre Dame regulars are averaging 19 points or better per game: Walt Sahn, senior forward-center, who has also been averaging a fraction better than 19 rebounds per contest; Jay Miller, senior forward; Larry Sheffield, senior guard; and Ron Reed, senior forward-guard. The fifth starting spot has been divided between Larry Jesewitz, senior center and James (Bucky) McGann, junior guard. (When Jesewitz is in the game, Sahn goes to forward and Reed to guard.)

The Irish have fairly good overall height among their top men. Sahn is 6-10, Jesewitz 6-8, Reed 6-5, Miller 6-4, McGann 6-3 and Sheffield 6-2. The latter is the team's top play-maker and best dribbler.

COACH JOHNNY DEE '48
Hungry During the Holidays

4 Notre Dame Alumnus Year End, 1964
we have written before of the new role of Notre Dame, under Father Hesburgh’s leadership, in the life of our times—a role he calls “mediation.”

Briefly, it is the logical application of the knowledge and experience that properly reside in our campuses to the immediate problems of the world outside that no longer permit the luxury of time, trial and error.

As Father Hesburgh predicted, and certainly we agreed, this new role is not one of detachment, of serenity, of unanimity, within or without the Notre Dame family.

But—and this is our message for the current suggestion—the new role should command, from our alumni, intellectual study, intellectual respect, and the objectivity of reason.

When you read this, the national election will be long past, and no good or evil can be done by citing the recent campaign as a case history in the early stages of the new role.

Students are increasingly curious in the field of politics, and increasingly vocal. A rather amazing amount of time was spent by candidates of both parties on campuses where voters were in the minority.

Notre Dame cooperated, as did other institutions, in the belief that much of the hope of the world lies in the dedication of informed young leadership to the political organization of our country and the world. Early contacts stimulate interest.

William Miller, Class of 1935, Notre Dame, was a candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States. This was the highest honor accorded an alumnus by a political party up to this time. He spoke in South Bend. He was a guest at the Purdue game. A separate non-Notre Dame national organization was formed to support him and Mr. Goldwater, and because Mr. Miller was a Notre Dame alumnus, opportunities to enroll in this separate organization were offered his classmates, our law alumni, and alumni in many local areas. (Note: None of these approaches were made through lists furnished for the purpose by the Alumni Association or the University. The policy exists, without exception, that alumni lists are used only for institutional and association purposes.) Many faculty members and many students expressed interest in Mr. Miller, as did many alumni.

On another campus weekend, Mr. Humphrey, also a candidate for the vice-presidency, spoke on the campus, politically, in the rented facility of the Stepan Center, under non-University auspices. Justice Arthur Goldberg was on the campus to preside at the Law School’s Moot Court Finals, and a faculty group listened to Mr. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and more recently of the President’s Commission for Economic Opportunity. Faculty, students, and alumni were active in these programs, too.

All of the above created live and controversial interest in the field of politics.

Individual expression of University personnel in the areas of economic theory, of the civil rights programs, of literature and the theater, has uncovered a lively, and again sometimes controversial, interest.

Student expression, because it enjoys the two great ingredients of intellectual enthusiasm, inexperience and immaturity, is another source of frequently rousing a lively and controversial reaction.

The Alumnus believes all this is an encouraging transition toward the mediation predicted and encouraged by Father Hesburgh. I would simply urge you, as alumni, to bring to your interest, and your agreement or disagreement, the objectivity of your reason, and the contribution of your good will.

Deaths of alumni, or their immediate relatives, come too often to our notice without any detail. We would appreciate each Club, through a responsible member, sending us as soon as possible the news of any death of an alumnus or one of his immediate family, together with survivors, funeral arrangements, or other pertinent details.

Y + MG + F = 3Y

This equation is not a product of Notre Dame’s excellent Mathematics Department. Nor is it research data that is being used in the University’s new Computing Center. It is, however, a formula that has helped the entire University. Its basic parts are you, 240 of America’s leading companies and the Ford Foundation.

The solution is as follows: Y represents your gift to Notre Dame. MG represents the 240 American companies that now have matching gift programs. These companies match, usually dollar for dollar, your gift to the University. F equals the Ford Foundation. If your 1964 gift to the University is $100 and you work for a matching gift company, this company will add $100 to that. The total amount of $200 will then be matched fifty cents on the dollar by the Ford Foundation. The net result is a $300 gift to the University. Of course, you must make the initial step in order to put this chain reaction into motion. Y not?

For information regarding your company’s plan, contact your Personnel Department or write Dennis F. Troester, Foundation Office, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
WHAT IT TAKES, Part Two: Testing and Freshman Profiles

By REV. JOSEPH W. HOFFMAN CSC '51 Acting Director of Admissions and Scholarships

No specter haunts the college candidate more than the Entrance Examination. It is the requirement most feared by the student and the least understood by parents. Hence, the cold sweat which the student suffers on the morning of the test; and the modest skepticism of the parents on the value and validity of tests.

The high-school senior can usually give an honest appraisal of his ability and achievement in his course work. He knows his program and he knows his teachers. He may be strong in English, but weak in math; or, he may have good math grades, but chemistry is forever a problem to him. He is acquainted with the textbooks, and he has the experience of students who have gone before; but the admissions test is his own special purgatory, his own particular judgment on this earth. He may be confident in the face of these tests or he may be quaking; yet, the test is his own privately lived experience and no one can take his place. The moment of truth is upon him.

Parents on their part can only stand by, encouraging their sons; but not a little confused by percentiles and raw scores, means and medians, and the whole technical vocabulary of testing research. They know this young man as their son, and they challenge his low test scores as not being indicative of his genuine ability. No test has yet been devised that can capture that unique personality who is their son. Shall their son's future with its hopes and aspirations be determined by statistics?

When the problem is so formulated no conscientious admissions officer will answer it directly. His hesitation will be interpreted as hedging and the parents may conclude that, after all, the admissions officer really does not believe in these tests. The president of the University, the faculty, or some anonymous group called the committee on admissions is really to blame, they say, for establishing these pretentious norms for acceptance. And they will be wrong.

Whatever in the past may have given rise to the popular myth about admissions testing, no experienced counselor or tester is making extravagant claims about tests today. They are keenly aware that they are dealing with the development of human beings, the education of young people, and that they are not hucksters for a new toothpaste, washday detergent or filter cigarette. It is the public at large and not college admissions officers who have been and are misguided and misdirected by popularizers who, like the poor in the gospel, are always with us. If, in this article, we are able to explode the myths, correct misconceptions and instruct worried parents, our purpose will have been served.

Is Testing A Menace To Education?

Within the last two years a number of highly critical books and articles have been written on the menace of testing by the writers outside the testing profession. Three books stand out as especially devastating. The Tyranny Of Testing by Banesh Hoffmann and The Brain Watchers by Martin Gross appeared in 1962. Somewhat later Hillel Black published his They Shall Not Pass. None of them was a best seller, but they did attract an uncomfortable amount of attention.

At a regional meeting of the College Board in Cleveland, Ohio, last February, Dr. Henry S. Dyer, vice-president for College Board Programs, addressed an answer to the critics. The remarks that follow are taken from that address.

It is Dr. Dyer's contention that good measurement is essential to good education in all its aspects. It is essential to sound instruction as a means of identifying the students' needs and providing feedback on how the needs are being met. It is essential to guidance as a means of helping the student evaluate himself and his possibilities. It is essential to the administration of school systems as a means of locating soft spots in the curriculum and suggesting what should be done to strengthen them. It is essential to college admissions as a method of assessment that cuts across the enormous diversity of educational experience out of which the candidates come.

Most of the critics of testing come out of a humanistic tradition that perceives testing as an impersonal process that fails to take account of the individuality of the student. If some or many students share this attitude, and I do not for a moment assert it as a fact, then the menace of testing is not a menace to the quality of instruction; or the quality of guidance; or the quality of college selection or placement. Testing for them is perceived as a threat to their self-esteem.

Testing involves a comparison of one student against another and is, according to the proverb about comparisons, always odious. To abolish all testing is to pretend that no individual differences in behavior exist. Yet, such differences between human beings do exist whether we measure them or not.

FATHER HOFFMAN took over the Admissions Office when Father James Moran became ill last fall. Ordained in Rome in 1954, he received his doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in 1957. At Notre Dame he has been a rector and assistant professor of theology. Most recently he served as assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, Father Charles McCarragher.
They are there. They are all-pervasive. They are inescapable. And they account for the rich diversity of accomplishment as well as the tension and frustration, the hope and despair that characterize any human society.

Since most of the critics of testing focus most of their attacks on college admission testing, it is just here that they are most dangerous. For most of the time they do not know what they are talking about and have no real grasp on the college admission picture or the role that testing can and does play in helping to cope with its complexities.

They need to be reminded of a few facts. In September, 1963, well over a million students entered American colleges for the first time. They came from about 25,000 secondary schools; they enrolled at some 2,000 colleges of many different kinds and levels, and most of them took some sort of test in the matriculation process. This is a big picture, especially for the high-school senior with college ambitions. He is faced with a multiple choice question with 2,000 possible answers and he must reduce the answer to a few.

Ideally, this reduction process consists of two steps. First, the student must make up his mind about himself and what he wants out of life. He must gain a reasonably clear idea of his abilities and how they measure up with those of his fellow candidates for admission. He must separate realistic goals from those which are based on child fantasies. He must check his financial resources to see how much he can afford and how much his family is able and willing to afford for him.

With self-understanding so hard to come by even in mature people, the ordinary adolescent will arrive at something less than an adequate approximation of who he is and where he is going only with the help of wise parents and a competent counselor; thus only will he reduce the number of live options to a dozen or so colleges.

The second step is even tougher. He must now narrow his choice of colleges to those that seem most likely to meet his needs, his aspirations, and his pocketbook. He reads the growing literature descriptive of colleges, literature that goes out of date almost as fast as it is produced. He can read the college bulletins and gain only the vaguest notion about the quality of instruction and the nature and level of the intellectual demands there. Even if he meets the requirements of admission the meeting of the paper requirements is not necessarily a guarantee of acceptance.

The admissions officer has his own peculiar brand of multiple choice question. At Notre Dame he must select from over 4,000 applicants those 1,500 possible students who will enroll each year. If the test can furnish a student with one important clue in his search for a college suited to his abilities, the test can also provide the college admissions officer with a common measure which he can use to adjust his evaluations of the school records that come across his desk. College entrance tests cannot forecast with exact precision how a student will adjust to college. But they do measure something of what it takes to do the work of most colleges, and anyone who forgets this fact or fails to make the best use of it is doing a disservice to candidates and colleges.

Kinds Of Tests

During his high-school years a young man will be subject to a multitude of different tests, each having its own particular purpose and norms for scoring. There are psychological tests and intelligence aptitude and achievement tests. For our purpose we shall discuss only those tests which are significant in the admissions decision at Notre Dame.

Of rather widespread use in the Midwest and gaining acceptance elsewhere is the examination administered by the American College Testing program (ACT). This test is an indication of academic aptitude. Since Notre Dame does not subscribe to the American College Testing program, the ACT scores are not used. While a student may sit for this examination, his test scores cannot substitute for the aptitude test administered by the College Board. Hence, whatever other examinations the student takes he must sit for the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The College Entrance Examination Board is a corporation which, in conjunction with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, prepares and administers tests to college-bound high-school students. In general there are two types of tests: the Aptitude and the Achievement. There is a Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) which is given nationwide each year to high-school juniors. This two-hour-long test is normally taken in October of the junior year. The purpose of testing juniors is to get another early indication of their college potential. The test scores are reported to the high schools, which have already accumulated other data on the student. While Notre Dame would recommend that candidates sit for the PSAT early in their junior year, this datum is not part of the admissions decision. It has particular value for the high-school guidance counselor.

During the senior year the student must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The SAT is a two-part test of mathematics and verbal aptitudes. It is given in the morning and lasts three hours. The Achievement Tests are administered in the afternoon and comprise a maximum of three one-hour tests. These examinations cover the major subjects taught at the secondary level in the United States. Unlike the SAT, the scores of Achievement Tests do not enter into the admissions decision at Notre Dame, but are used rather for purposes of counseling and placement.

The SAT was first administered in

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1964 7
in the tasks that make up the test and in the relationships that exist between the quality of performance on these tasks in this situation and the quality of performance on other tasks in other situations. The more we expand this network of relationships, the more we shall come to know about how children learn and develop and thus be better able to help each one of them along the road to maturity.

All of which is to say we need more and better testing, not less, if we are to cope imaginatively with the extraordinary problems in education that lie ahead of us. If the SAT is now a very serviceable tool in the hands of college admissions officers, it is because the test can indicate the relative ability and proximate preparations for further work of this individual in comparison with other students of his age and of similar background. The test scores can be good indications of success or failure at the college level. The test cannot, of course, measure perseverance, generosity, loyalty and social responsibility. It was never intended to do so.

Poor Testers
There is no real problem of a poor tester when the candidate presents a weak high-school transcript. We may very well be dealing with a student who is not yet prepared for college-level work. The real problem arises when a candidate presents a good high-school transcript, but scores relatively low on the SAT. There is no established rule in evaluating this student, but an admissions officer might do the following. He would first recommend that the candidate take the test again. If the scores are still low he would have to ascertain whether the student is in reality a poor tester or has been a victim of another bad day. Once the admissions officer has excluded the possibility of external influences during the test, there remain two further questions. If this student does test poorly, why has this fact become evident only now and not earlier in his high-school career? And secondly, presuming that we are dealing with a poor tester, can the admissions officer allow this candidate to enter upon a college program in which testing is an essential feature? in particular during the freshman year at Notre Dame where early and frequent testing is established policy? I repeat that there is no handy rule of thumb in dealing with such cases, but each must be judged on its individual merits. In no instance can one ignore or disregard test results as being irrelevant.

The Notre Dame Competition
As we have stated in our previous article, admission to Notre Dame is on a competitive basis. Since we do not have absolute norms with regard to test scores on the SAT, selection is made of the most qualified candidates and then the average of their test scores is computed. You will find accompanying this article the average scores of the freshman class that matriculated in September, 1964, with in the separate intents of the freshman year. In order to further elucidate the level of competition existing within the present freshman class, we submit also their standing in their senior class of high school. Both these sets of figures will vary from year to year and have shown marked improvement with the acceptance of each succeeding class. It remains to be seen what the level of competition will be in the spring of 1965.

AID FOR COLLEGE ADMISSION
If guidance is indicated in getting your son into college, an interesting new program has been organized — Educational Consultants, Inc., 2120 N.E. 21st St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Willard Moss, long active in the Notre Dame Club of Ft. Lauderdale, is one of the organizers.
The School and College Admissions Center of the organization devotes full time to finding the best school for the student. Mr. Moss points out that the largest factor of freshman failure is because of a failure to select the proper college or university.
In view of the admissions problem in private education, including Notre Dame, where limited enrollment and admissions standards combine to turn away many good boys each year, many parents will welcome the professional contribution of the new organization.
Details on the nature of the services, costs, etc., can be secured by writing to Willard Moss at the above address.
One feature of this service is that in the case of the placement of a student in an appropriate college through Educational Consultants, a gift will be made by the organization to the University of Notre Dame. Admission to college or university is guaranteed or fees are refunded.

1926 and has been given to high-school students in each succeeding year. After continuous revision, correction and validation, these tests are given in nearly 3,000 testing centers throughout the country. Both the mathematics and the verbal portions of the SAT are scored between a low of 200 to a high of 800. Since these two portions of the test measure different things, it is best to keep them separate. A score of 550 on the Verbal Factor is known as the raw score.

Frequently enough, however, the student will not refer to the raw score, but to his percentile ranking. Thus the score 550 on the verbal aptitude test might place an individual in the 85th percentile, meaning that 85% of the group scored at or below 550 on the verbal aptitude test. The percentile ranking, however, refers to the national average of scores on the SAT. The national average score is based on a sample representation of secondary-school seniors who entered college in any given year. Consequently the percentile ranking is not relevant to the Notre Dame situation, where the average scores will be higher than the national average.

Although the SAT is the most important test, there is also a special test for the academically talented. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is conducted for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation by Science Research Associates. It is a three-hour test of educational development covering the fields of English, mathematics, the social studies, the natural sciences and word usage. From this battery of tests is calculated a selection score. While this selection score is not part of the admissions data, quite frequently it corroborates and supports the high test scores on the SAT. Very talented students may score from 135 to 155.

What Is The SAT?
The critics seem to be on solid ground when they find fault with certain symbols such as the I-Q; they are dead wrong, however, when they attribute to the intelligence test the same sort of deficiencies they find in the I-Q. Any test is a collection of tasks that serves as a tool for comparing the performance of one individual with that of others. It is never a perfect tool, but it certainly carries no necessary assumptions about the nature or genesis or development of human ability. The essential meaning of a test score resides
IN MEMORIAM JOHN F. KENNEDY

PARALLEL IN HISTORY

By LAWRENCE J. CULLINEY '28

Long ago at the dawn of a magnificent century, a tall, strong youth pursued the manly game of sword and lance. Skilled therein, he became the undefeated victor of five hundred mounted encounters, the champion knight of Christendom. Brave in war, he unshored the doughty Richard of the Lion Heart and rebuked that ingrate who pursued his defeated and dying father, the king. Defending England from the in­vader, he had ardor for battle, a bare­headed warrior relieving the siege at Lin­coln. As regent for a young king he became head of state. Amid the violence of tournament and war, he remained true to his God, devoted to his young and beautiful wife, and was just and moderate. Loyalty was his hallmark. His death on May 14, 1219, plunged the people of his country into the deepest grief, and even England's foe, Philip Augustus, mourned and acclaimed the loyalty of the deceased knight. Bishops and barons, great men and common followed the funeral train to London: all knew he had saved England. Before his bier the archbishop proclaimed him the best knight who had ever lived and pointed to tomorrow as a time of peace and justice, and freedom from want and oppression. Then, in the summer of his life, on November 22, 1963, came a monstrous deed; a craven's bullet hushed a brilliant mind and stilled a gallant heart. Shocked as never before in this century, his nation grieved and a world mourned. Even the Soviet leader, whom he had bested at an hour of national peril and at the risk of nuclear war, sent condolence for the martyred Statesman of the West. Monarchs and heads of state, high officials of his nation and the great of other lands marched on foot in the warrior-hero's funeral procession; and the common people watched and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell; and the common people watched and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at graveside bade farewell and wept.

MEMORIAL MASS

Some 1,500 persons jammed the Cathedral of St. Matthew in Washington for a low memorial Mass for President John F. Kennedy. The funeral service for the President was held in the same church following his assassination a year ago.

Father John J. Cavanaugh CSC, former president of Notre Dame and a friend of the Kennedy family, offered the Mass and preached the sermon. The Mass was requested by the Kennedy family. Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy of New York with his wife and their son Robert Jr., Sergeant Shriver and his daughter Maria attended. Also present were Chief Justice Earl Warren, members of the U.S. Supreme Court, members of President Johnson's cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps.

In his sermon Father Cavanaugh said of President Kennedy: "He walked among the noblest and he walked among the workers in the fields and factories, and he walked with relaxation and joy, and they smiled back at him. He spoke and lived for peace, yet he knew that armaments and trained fight forces made his voice carry and carry convincingly...."

"He spoke of religious poverty not as a new political slogan but ... as a sacred cause that his and no other man's conscience can turn from. He spoke of going on with racial justice as if everyone who had suffered from racial injustice was one of his anguishes and had entered into his flesh and blood."

"This morning's rededication" to him, Father Cavanaugh concluded, "has a very important meaning. It is the ... urge to get on with the tasks, with good consciences our only reward, with history as our judge."
History repeats in a twenty-year, two-generation
DOUBLE PLAY: COSTIN TO KLIER

JIM COSTIN SR., in 1944, presents a watch to Leo Klier '46 (then a Navy V-12 officer candidate) as a member of the Pic Magazine All-America college basketball team. Costin was sports editor of the former South Bend News-Times in the 30's and of the South Bend Tribune from 1942 until his death in May, 1949. Leo, a 293-point forward from Washington, Ind., had just broken John Moir's all-time ND scoring record under Coach Moose Krause.

JIM COSTIN JR., in 1964, presents a trophy to Marianne Klier, 16-year-old girls' golf champ of Fort Wayne, Ind., who shot a three-under-par (for women) 76 to win this year's municipal tourney. Young Jim keeps abreast of the Irish as sports writer for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and the local edition of the Sunday Visitor. Marianne is one of nine children of Leo, late of Indianapolis, now with Fort Wayne's Standard Oil.
Toppled from primacy to a humble third place in national standings at the end of the college football season, Notre Dame still has undisputed claim to "number one" among American colleges in another and perhaps more important area. According to US Peace Corps officials, the University has contributed more volunteers to the international aid program than any other institution. Besides continuing to train volunteers for the first project approved by Washington, the Chilean Peace Corps, Notre Dame has contributed volunteers to nearly every other Peace Corps unit operating around the world.

Among recent grads (and wives) joining Notre Dame Peace Corpsmen now numbering in the hundreds are the following:

- Thomas A. Campanini '61 of Reynoldsville, Pa., is among 270 volunteers who recently left for Ethiopia after training at the U. of California.
- William Patrick Fallon '64 of Milwaukee, Wis., was in the latest ND unit to join nearly 200 volunteers now operating in Chile.
- Daniel Gallagher '64 of Mason City, Iowa, joined 71 other architects and engineers in Tunisia after training at the U. of Utah.
- Kelly Christian Kammerer '63 of Whitestone, N.Y., has already spent a year in Colombia with other U. of New Mexico trainees.
- Michael John Luea '64 of Flint, Mich., trained at the U. of Missouri with 42 other volunteers before leaving for Ecuador.
- James A. Poley '58 and his wife Anne of Sioux Falls, S.D., are also with the California contingent in Ethiopia.
- Roger Vincent Ruppe '64 of South Bend is with Mike Luea in the Ecuador project.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Simoni '63 of Scotia, N.Y., are also now with Notre Dame's credit-union-and-cooperative team in Chile.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Slattery '64 (Susan) of Hartford, Conn., have also joined the huge Egyptian project.
- Thomas Walsh Switzer '64 of Denver, Colo., trained at the U. of North Carolina with 40 other public health workers before leaving for the new African nation of Malawi.
- Paul E. Tierney '64 of Chappaqua, N.Y., was another recent ND trainee with the Chilean unit.
- James Patrick Walsh Jr. '64 of HICKS, N.Y., trained at the U. of Hawaii before going to Thailand as a teacher.
- And Thomas P. (Pat) Whelan '64 of Kearney, Neb., is another who trained at ND for the Chilean Peace Corps.

Many of the Notre Dame volunteers have had training as students with the CILIA projects in Latin America, and thus the University stands a good chance of continuing as "number one" in the Peace Corps.

**Surgeon is a 25-Year All-American**

John C. Kelleher MD, named by *Sports Illustrated* magazine to its Silver Jubilee All-America, first won fame with his toe but has won more enduring notice with his work on thumbs and ears as a plastic surgeon in Toledo, Ohio.

His father, a Rockne teammate in 1912-14, coached football at Kenyon College while playing pro football with the Massillon Tiger-Cats under the pseudonym "Finnegan." One of John's most vivid memories is attending Rock's funeral with his dad.

A 145-pound blocking back from Lorain, O., John didn't make the ND varsity until his senior year as a quarterback and kicker, but his field goal won the 1939 Purdue game 3-0 for the 300th Irish victory, and his extra point was the margin of a 20-19 win over SMU. He was the first Monogrammer's son to win his own letters.

A 1940 honor grad in biology, he won multiple honors at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and interned at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, before entering the Army. Returning after the war for residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery under famed Dr. Walter Coakley, he set up practice in Toledo and married Rose Mary O'Donnell of Lorain. They're the parents of nine children, four girls and five boys, of whom the oldest, John, is a soph at ND.

Dr. Kelleher is director of plastic surgery at two Toledo hospitals, an authority on thumb reconstruction and developer of a unique treatment for cauliflower ears. Active in several surgical societies, he's president of the five-state Ohio Valley Assn. of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeons; author of numerous papers on reconstructive techniques, particularly his thumb and ear processes; consultant to the Ohio State Crippled Children's Society and team physician for Toledo's St. Francis DeSales High.
In his recent move to Berks County, Pennsylvania (Alburtis, in the Dutch farming country northwest of Philadelphia), John Lochtefeld left behind in Erie, Pa., some reminders of his versatile art. Recent liturgical works include mosaic stations of the cross for the Chapel of Our Lady of Mercy, Mercyhurst Prep School, as well as designs for the stained-glass windows fabricated in France last summer.

Winning the Emile Jacques Gold Medal for fine arts at ND, John spent two years in the Army and earned his MFA at the U. of Hawaii, studying with muralist Jean Chariot. Since 1958 he has completed 11 major murals in oil, fresco and mosaic. Three one-man shows include an exhibit of 64 prints, drawings, sculptures and paintings last spring at the Erie Art Center. A participant in national religious art shows in Birmingham, Mich., Rochester, N.Y., and the U. of Illinois, John won the Bishop Gannon Award for Liturgical Art in 1962.

In 1956 John married Judith Robinson of Pontiac, Mich., and they have five children ranging in age from 1 to 7. In recent years he has been chairman of Mercyhurst College's national graphics exhibition, a Boy Scout leader and officer of the ND Club of Erie.

Alumni in Art -- II:

John Lochtefeld, Muralist

FRIAR (left), large wood-carved head, is flanked by two stone "Heads from an Island" at this year's one-man show in Erie.

ECCE HOMO (right) portrays Christ in woodcut with strong religious feeling in its primitive Gothic distortion.

ASSATIGUE (below), a touche on silk screen, blends a powerful expressionism with facile draftsmanship.

LOCHTEFELD tours a gallery exhibit with one-year-old Thomas, whose brothers and sisters are James, Peter, Elizabeth and Catherine.

Edwin O'Connor's fifth book, like The Oracle, Benjy, The Last Hurrah (Atlantic Prize, 1955) and The Edge of Sadness (Pulitzer Prize, 1961), puts into play another group of principally comic inventions around a dominant central character. Wily politician Frank Skeffington and devious landlord Charlie Carmody have been joined in the O'Connor gallery of unforgettable characters by an irrepressible vaudevillian named Waltzing Daniel Considine.

Daniel, a spry old song-and-dance man, has spent his life in single-minded pursuit of the spotlight and his own way. His own way in retirement is to spend the rest of his days with his son, whom he hasn't seen in 20 years, and the total stranger to whom his son is married. The young couple, welcoming him in their home as a temporary guest, discover too late that he has no intention of leaving. The conflict develops as a battle of wills and wits between youth and age, the young people determined to move Daniel to a rest home and he equally determined to stay.

The gallery includes "witch doctor" Billy Ryan, the strange Father Fecley and the mournful, devoted Gottlieb among Daniel's hilarious cronies. Without the high comedy of The Last Hurrah or the pensiveness of The Edge of Sadness, this book is lighter in tone and treatment but preserves enough of the poignancy of its predecessors to have been accepted in dramatic adaptation for production this season on Broadway.

Discipline Concepts in Education (St. Paul Editions, Boston, 343 pp., $5.00) by Very Rev. Anthony M. Brown '43.

President of Carroll College, Helena, Mont., Fr. Brown has written what is probably the most comprehensive survey ever undertaken on attitudes and methods of controlling behavior in school. He feels that discipline in education has become one of the major concerns of our era and that more time should be spent on this subject in educational methodology classes.

Alternately treated are the philosophical and psychological backgrounds of Catholic and public school disciplinary methods and the concepts set forth by four representative experts in the field of guidance. There are tables showing the results of an opinion survey of Catholic educators, as well as a complete bibliography.
1964-65: THE TRADITIONAL AND NEW

ACADEMIC AND athletic innovations as well as a change in the physical features of the campus greeted the record September influx of 6,982 students. The normal myriad of fall activities was made even more complex by the expansion and addition of new organizations such as the Senior Advisory Program, which is designed to help orient and assist freshmen in adapting to Notre Dame life.

ACADEMIC HONOR CODE

A referendum proposing the adoption of an academic honor system was passed last spring by a two-thirds majority vote of the students. With the support of the administration and faculty the undergraduate Academic Honor Code became a reality this semester. The student’s integrity and responsibility, as recognized by the Honor Code, are founded upon two principles: (1) That as a member of the academic community, a student will be responsible for his own work, and (2) he will expect the same academic honesty of his fellow students. A written pledge demanding a student’s adherence to the code is not required.

Jurisdiction of the code is applicable to exams of all types, classwork, papers, and tests of all types, classwork, papers, and is required.

The student's adherence to the code is not required.

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Jurisdiction of the code is applicable to exams of all types, classwork, papers, and tests of all types, classwork, papers, and is required.

One of the greatest airlifts of our time was achieved last October 9 when six planes of enthusiastic and victory-hungry Irish left South Bend bound for Denver, the home of the Falcons. Buses hustled the 650 student-trippers from the airfield to the Albany Hotel in downtown Denver. A pre-game victory dance was held that evening with the last plane touching down by midnight. Favorable comments on the weekend were numerous. It might be interesting to note that the total budget of the trip was over $50,000 with a base price of $78 per tripper.

Each away football game weekend there has been a mass exodus of spirited Irish determined to follow their team to victory. Excursions such as the Senior Trip to Wisconsin and club-sponsored trips to Philadelphia and California have been indicative of this great spirit. And yet there is at the same time an active concentration on scholastic achievement, as can be evidenced by the daily evening migration of students to the Memorial Library.

The Kellogg Educational Center and Lewis Hall may have changed the physical features of the campus, but the traditional fall activities, spirit, and long lunch lines are still with us.

REQUIEM MASS for Sophomore Michael M. Leahy at Salzburg, Austria, was celebrated by Rev. Thomas J. Engleton CSC and attended by fellow students in September. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leahy ’31 of Orinda, Calif., was killed in a motor scooter accident in Milan, Italy, on Sept. 8.

He was one of the 52 ND students who sailed in August for a year of study in Austria under a new special program of the University. Fr. Engleton is director of the foreign study program and joined Prof. Louis Hasley on the American faculty. First destination was Salzburg, where an intensive German language training program was to precede enrollment in the University of Innsbruck in October. Michael, a freshman at the University last year, had been on a sight-seeing trip through Italy and was returning to Austria for study at the time of his accident.
News of the

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

by Thomas L. Shauffer '61

Enrollment
Two hundred students enrolled in the Law School in September — 99 of them in the first-year class. Seventy-four have Notre Dame degrees, 55 are married and 23 are veterans. The student body ranges in age from 20 to 50, comes from 27 states, plus Canada and Mexico, and includes graduates of 77 different colleges and universities.

Notre Dame Law Association
Nineteen officers and directors of the Association attended a directors' meeting October 23 and 24. Sessions were held both days. Father Philip Moore, C.S.C, offered Mass for the Association Saturday morning; this was followed by a breakfast. The Association, under the direction of President James W. Wetzel of Chicago, is undertaking a $125,000 scholarship drive and the publication of a new directory of members.

Judges Kiley and Swygert
The Notre Dame Law Association sponsored a dinner in Chicago on September 28 to honor Judges Roger Kiley and Luther M. Swygert, both alumni of the Law School and members of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Judge Kiley is also a member of the Law Advisory Council, and Judge Swygert is Adjunct Professor of Law in the practice court program. Chief Judge John S. Hastings of the Court of Appeals was guest speaker for the occasion, which was attended by 85 alumni and friends of the Law School; Professor Thomas Broden presented plaques to the guests of honor.

Moot Court
James J. Leonard, Jr., a third-year student from Prairie Village, Kansas, was named winner of the final round of the Moot Court competition, held October 10 in the Memorial Library auditorium. Second place went to John H. Martin of Sacramento, California. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Brown University; Mr. Martin graduated from the University of Notre Dame. Other competitors were Henry J. Boitel, Brooklyn, New York, and Kevin Carey, Yakima, Washington. The arguments were heard by Mr. Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the Supreme Court of the United States; Judge Carl McGowan of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; and Judge William J. Campbell of the United States District Court for the Western District of Kansas. The case, now on the Supreme Court's docket, involved an employer’s right to terminate his business during a labor dispute.

Practice Court
The fall term of the Practice Court began in September and will be concluded in March. Each member of the third-year class will participate in a full-dress jury trial before Judge Luther M. Swygert and a jury drawn from the Law School's first-year class and the student body of St. Mary's College. Professor Edward Barrett directs the program and acts as pro-tempo judge on motions and voir dire sessions.

Elective Seminar
The separate course in federal estate and gift taxation has now been absorbed into the third-year estate planning course. This adjustment left two semester hours in the final semester for an elective seminar. Several members of the faculty plan to offer courses in various areas of specialization which will afford all members of the third-year class an opportunity for close, detailed research under careful direction. The program will replace the third-year research paper requirement.

Gray's Inn
Gray's Inn opened its season in October with a visit from Thomas Ford of the New York Bar, who discussed with students the problems and opportunities of law practice in New York City. Mr. Ford is a partner in Shearman & Sterling, a firm which has recently employed two graduates as associates — Paul B. Coffey, '56, 61L, and Thomas Joyce, '60, 63L.

Notre Dame Lawyer
The editorial board of the Lawyer launched plans for the formation of a Notre Dame Lawyer Alumni Association with a formation meeting at the Law School on October 23 and 24. Recent graduates who were Lawyer staff members were invited to the meeting, which included a group attendance at the Notre Dame-Stanford football game. The Association will aim at increased assistance from the law review’s alumni in obtaining and preparing lead articles and advising student editors on content and circulation of the review.

Law Advisory Council
Members of the Law Advisory Council met at the Law School in October. They held a session with the editorial board of the Notre Dame Lawyer and heard student editors explain their procedures and problems. The members also had breakfast with the third-year class.

Council members at the meeting included Norman J. Barry, Chicago; Judge Hugh C. Boyle, Pittsburgh; John E. Cassidy, Peoria; Judge Charles S. Desmond, Buffalo; John W. Dorgan, Chicago; Oscar John Dorwin, New York City; Paul F. Hellmut, Boston; John T. Higgins, Detroit; Henry M. Hogan, Birmingham, Mich.; H. Clay Johnston, New York City; Judge Roger J. Kiley, Chicago; J. W. Mul­lin, Jr., Los Angeles; Judge Walter V. Schaefer, Chicago; Edmund A. Step­han, Chicago; and A. Harold Weber, South Bend.

Congratulations
George A. Pelletier, Jr., '61, 62L, has been appointed an instructor in the International and Comparative Law Division of the Army Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va. He is the author of a lead article which appeared last year in the Lawyer on insurance retaliatory laws.

NAME OF SERVICE DEAD
SINCE W.W.II REQUESTED FOR NEW WAR MEMORIAL

A permanent war memorial honoring all alumni who have died “for God, Country and Notre Dame” is being planned to replace the temporary wooden plaques listing those killed in World War II which long stood in the foyer of Sacred Heart Church.

The new memorial will hopefully contain the names of all Notre Dame men who have died in the Korean action and “Cold War” as well as the Second World War.

While the Alumni Office records are considered to be complete for the World War II Honor Roll, we would like to corroborate our listings since that time.

Classmates, relatives and friends of alumni who have died on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces since V-J Day are asked to send name, class and date of death to the Alumni Office, Box 555, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
The story of Father DeSeille reads like a short story. It is much too short a story for a man who was a hero of the Wilderness. He was a mild man, very much unlike Father Badin, who, according to reports, was a "torrential personality." We have no information on the early years of Father DeSeille nor of the exact time he came to Notre Dame. It is known that he traveled hundreds of miles in every direction to minister to the Indians. In 1832 he had joined Father Badin in Pokagon's village. This village was about seven miles from Notre Dame. An old manuscript, referring to Father DeSeille, says: "The time of his ministry here was somewhere between the years 1830 and 1840." This is enough to give us some idea of the date.

A Heroic Death

It is interesting to note that Father DeSeille died as a young priest. He was less than forty years of age. It is also a point of interest to note that when Father DeSeille got sick two messengers were sent to get a priest—one to Logansport and one to Chicago. "The two messengers returned three days afterwards, without a priest, as both priests were too sick to travel such a distance." In those days the ravages of a hard life ended many a career very early.

Men of Past and Present: Fathers DeSeille and Petit

The Great Journey

Many of the white people were hungry for land. They could see no reason why they should go far west when it would be easier to get the government to move the Indians. The poverty of the Indians, their simplicity and ignorance, their lack of union made them easy victims for the growing greed of the white people. It was easy to stir up trouble, then point to the Indians as the cause. The United States Government, at least it seems so, wanted to be fair but was goaded into action that would force the Indians to reservations farther west. A great many early settlers who tried to avoid bloodshed and who wanted to see some semblance of justice thought the best plan was to move the Indians and have the government take care of them. They wanted this socialism for others so that they could claim the country for themselves. Between 1820 and 1830 conferences and treaties were the order of the day. Between 1830 and 1840 the real-estate merchants were on the move. An order was given that the Indians of Indiana should be transferred beyond the Mississippi. In early September of 1838 the forced march to the unhappy hunting grounds was begun.

General John Tipton was most anxious to avoid cruelty and needless fighting. He begged the young priest who was ordained less than a year and who had come to Notre Dame to take the place of Father DeSeille with the Indians. But Bishop Gabriel Bruche needed this young missionary in northern Indiana.

‘Train of Terror’

It was only when he heard of the sickness and death and the wretched condition of the forced march that the Bishop granted permission to Father Petit to leave Notre Dame and to catch up with his beloved Indians. At Danville, Illinois, he met the miserable "red train of terror." Two months later, on November 4, they reached the banks of the Osage River. Father Petit turned his charges over to a Jesuit priest, Father Hoeken. Then Father Petit started on the long road home.

Already sick and weak he got as far as St. Louis. There, even with great care from Jesuits, he died. It was another great life gone to eternity from the shores of Notre Dame.

Almost twenty years later, in 1857, Father Sorin journeyed to St. Louis to bring back the body of Father Petit. Father Sorin knew then, as we know now, that these men of the past are part of the present and forever a part of Notre Dame.
TEE-OFF by Jack Purdy is admiringly observed by the rest of his foursome, (from left) Club Chaplain Msgr. Daniel Cunningham, Coach Ara Parseghian and Jack Barry, at the outset of Chicago’s Golf Day

and Sports Night Dinner

CLUBHOUSE BOUND (above) after playing a gruelling 18 holes in their golf cart at Elmhurst Country Club, Lou Zefran (left) and Dick Cook joined the more than 325 Irish (at right) gathered for a sparkling dinner program.

CHAMP TOM WALSH, in the picture to the right, accepts the Fred Snite Jr. Memorial Trophy from Col. Frederick B. Snite, host at the Elmhurst Club, who donated the trophy to commemorate his famed son. Young Fred spent many years in an iron lung after he was stricken by polio as a student.

COACH JOHN DEE (at mike, left) capped a stellar head table which included (seated, l-r.) Bert Metzger, Fr. John E. Walsh, Col. Snite (partially hidden), Alumni President Phil Faccenda, Club President Paul Fullmer, Toastmaster John Carmichael, Coach Ara Parseghian, Athletic Director Ed Krause.

Notre Dame Alumnius, Year End, 1964 17
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1465 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Ala.

ALASKA
John S. Hentzel, '33, Box 391, Anchorage, Alaska.

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Thomas A. Hennig, Jr., '42, 5729 E. Joshua Tree Ln., Scottsdale, Ariz.

ARKANSAS
Little Rock—James E. Madigan, '43, 4017 Crewe's, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Calif.
Northern—Edward E. Madigan, '54, 3928 Foxbrook Dr., Oakland, Calif.
Orange County—Thomas J. Gettlinger, '55, 2212 E. Whitley Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
San Diego—L. Don Bokker, '37, 7154 Harold Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92120.
San Fernando Valley—Robert Hunter, '39, 8577 Jumilla Ave., Northridge, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley—William T. Hutton, '51, 612 S. Flower St., Suite 700, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

COLORADO
Colorado Springs—Otto K. Hilbert, '54, 640 Fox Place, Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—Robert L. McGoldrick, '56, Old County Highway, East Granby, Conn.
Fairfield County—William Meehan, '57, 100 Trestle Hill Terr., Fairfield, Conn.
Hartford—Daniele A. Narducci, Jr., '52, 44 Beacon Manor Rd., Bosterville, Conn.

DELAWARE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Albert A. Vigna, Jr., '56, 7703 Granada Drive, Bethesda 14, Md.

FLORIDA
Central—Joseph M. McNamara, '47, 2000 Pershing Ave., Orlando, Fla.
Fort Lauderdale—Robert E. McDonald, '57, 2344 Flunkett St., North Lauderdale, Fla.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—Richard G. Murphy, '43, 631 De Leon Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

IDAHO
Harvey Lune, '53, 1605 Ulteo St., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii.

ILLINOIS
Aurora—John G. Bryan, '54, 516 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Central—Thomas Houston, Jr., '55, 103 Andover Dr., Springfield, Ill.
Kankakee Valley—Dr. Edward R. Morgan, '44, 803 Jordan St., Shreveport, La.

KANSAS

LOUISIANA
Northern Louisiana—Dr. Edward R. Morgan, '44, 803 Jordan St., Shreveport, La.

MAINE
J. Paul Scully, Jr., '41, 58 Clemens St., South Portland, Maine.

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN
Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. Joe, Niles, Mich.
Blue Water District—Dr. William L. Wilson, '42, 4060 Groat St., Port Huron, Mich.
Huntington—Ronald T. Trotter, '44, 1504 Ludington St., Huntington, Ind.

MINNESOTA
Taos City—John F. Clifford, '38, 504 Sheldon Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI
William H. Miller, '49, 255, 735 Gillespie Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—Harold S. Solomon, '52, 8 W. 1st Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis—C. T. "Connie" Lane, '34, 11534 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

MONTANA
Bernard Groiny, '43, 906—11 Ave., Helena, Montana.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—Dr. James E. Leahy, '34, 425 N. 36th St., Omaha, Neb. 68131.

NEW JERSEY
Central—William A. Richardson, '29, 7 Orchard Rd., Farway, N.J.
New Jersey Shore—Raymond M. Fierrozzi, '41, 45 North Ave., Little Silver, N.J.
New Jersey—Edward D. Hurkin, '33, 24 Bradford Place, Newark, N.J.
South Jersey—James B. Corson, Jr., '36, 62 Clinton Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO
Richard R. Everard, '41, 2233 Morrow Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK
Albany—Frank E. O'Brien, '34, 99 Broadline Ave., Albany, N.Y.
Buffalo—Paul A. Balling, '33, 255 Orchard Place, North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Central—Francis W. Cahill, Jr., '39, 101 Woodlawn Terr, Syracuse, N.Y.
Golden Circle—James F. McVey, '42, 49 Paradise Lane, Bradford, Pa.
Mid-Hudson Valley—Brian G. O'Neill, '56, Titusville Road, Rt. No. 2, Southfield, N.Y.
Mohawk Valley—L. Daniel Callan, '49, 52 Pearl St., New Hartford, N.Y.
New York City—Augustin S. Harney, '37, 175 Bishopmore, Rochester, N.Y.
Plattsburgh—Reginald A. Morrison, '37, 175 Bishopmore, Rochester, N.Y.
Schenectady—Robert B. Fiskowski, '34, 9 Oak Hill Dr., Scotia, N.Y.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1964

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Proposed agenda for the year:

**OREGON**
- Dallas — Warren N. Higgins, ’52, 2903 South Drive Dr., Dallas, TX.
- Houston — Fred F. Dillon, ’58, 9418 Winestone Lane, Houston 42, Texas.

**TEXAS**
- Dallas — Warren N. Higgins, ’52, 2903 South Drive Dr., Dallas, TX.
- Houston — Fred F. Dillon, ’58, 9418 Winestone Lane, Houston 42, Texas.
- San Antonio — William L. Lamm, ’50, 1621 E. Avenue, San Antonio, TX.

**UTAH**
- Don J. Roney, ’58, 303 East Fourth, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

**WYOMING**
- Paul H. LaFramboise, ’34, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
- Chile — William N. Sheehan, ’49, 1711 S. Federal Blvd., Elmira, N.Y.
- Mexico — Teñelu De Lasabre, 37, Box No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.
- Peru — Enrique Lollis, ’45, Cuzeo 440, Lima, Peru.
- Puerto Rico — Paul McMahon, ’46, (Vice-President) McKean 466, Miramar, Puerto Rico.

**WASHINGTON**
- Seattle — Alex S. Toth, ’49, 4527 Second Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

**WEST VIRGINIA**
- Charleroi — John D. Julian, ’40, P.O. Box 2063, Clarksville, W.Va.

**WISCONSIN**
- Fox River — Robert J. Simkiss, ’58, 210 N. Summit St., Madison, Wis.
- Northwestern — Ben M. Sirdone, ’57, 6062 West Grant, Evan, Claire, Wisc.
- Southeastern — Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., ’49, 202 21st St., Racine, Wisc.

**FOREIGN CLUBS**
- Germany — Charles A. Hickman, ’58, Schefflingstrasse No. 81, Munich, Germany.
- India — Michael Conrado Sanchez, Jr., ’54, 83 May St., Quezon City, Philippines.
- Mexico — Felipe De Lasabre, 37, Box No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.
- Panama — Lorenzo Romay, ’43, Box 3393, Panama, Rep. of Panama.
- Peru — Enrique Lollis, ’45, Cuzeo 440, Lima, Peru.
- Puerto Rico — Paul McMahon, ’46, (Vice-President) McKean 466, Miramar, Puerto Rico.
- Romania — Vincent McCallon, ’34, 4901 17th Ave., Largo Bravacce, 82, Rome, Italy.
Cedar Rapids

At a recent meeting of the Cedar Rapids Alumni Club recent graduates were honored. The event was held at the Pickwick Hotel to salute the best high-school athletes in the Chicago area. That night more than 200 students were honored at an annual "Freshmen Sendoff" Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Park Hotel in Plainfield.

Twenty incoming freshmen at the University from the Central New Jersey area and their parents were honored at an annual "Freshmen Sendoff" Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. The event was sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Central New Jersey, featuring two guest speakers: REV. ERNEST BARTELL, C.S.C., a Notre Dame graduate now on assignment at Princeton U., and ALBERT PERRIN, an assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

The incoming freshmen who attended were: John F. Bambara, Princeton; Frank C. Benesh, Perth Amboy; John Breenein, Westfield; Brian D. Brogan, Union; Martin J. Fiso, North Plainfield; William V. Frezza, Dunellen; Joseph W. Hammes, Scotch Plains; Robert H. Harris, Clark; Richard J. Hesley, Ford; David A. Heulin, Elizabeth; Brian F. Kelleher, Garwood; Frank C. Benesh, Perth Amboy; John B. Kravenstein, Westfield; Brian F. Kelleher, Garwood; Michael O. McHale, Cranford; William V. Frezza, Dunellen; Joseph W. Hammes, Scotch Plains; Robert H. Harris, Clark; Richard J. Hesley, Ford; David A. Heulin, Elizabeth; Brian F. Kelleher, Garwood; Michael O. McHale, Cranford; Edward J. McLear, Scotch Plains; William V. Frezza, Dunellen; John E. Shahan, Princeton; John C. Sivert, Princeton; Joel A. Tavormina, Elizabeth; Anthony C. Short Hils; and Theodore Zielinski, Cranford.

J. NORRIS HARDING '57 was chairman of the event. —DICK CONNELLY

Chicago

Dec. 7 is the BIG NIGHT for all Fighting Irish fans in Chicago as the Chicago Club takes on the University of Georgia in Chicago. The event will be attended by more than 1,000 alumni and friends of Notre Dame and will be held at the Pick- Congress Hotel to salute the best high-school athlete-scholars in this area at the annual Karte Rockne Memorial Dinner.

Three trophies will be awarded. Individual trophies will go to the top boy in the suburbs, as well as the outstanding boy in both the city's Catholic and Public leagues. Chairman PAT SHANNON '48 and his two able assistants, JOHN V. EIYNTY '54 and TOMMY CAREY '53 of football fame, promise one of the best programs in history. They have been lining up special guests for the Karte Rockne Memorial Dinner, reservations can be made through the club office, AN3-6603. If you want to drop in and pick up the tickets, the office is in Room 1337 of the First National Bank Building.

The Board of Governors would like to salute all those who paid 2500. This revenue enabled us to expand our activities and strengthen the University's favorable image in Chicago. We hope that you like the appearance of the new club directory and activities guide. The directory was mailed to all members on our list. If you have not received your copy, or if you want to make a correction, just phone the club office. All dues-paying members are listed in boldface type in the current directory.

More than 350 hearty alumni and friends survived blistering 58-degree heat Aug. 3 to make the Chicago Club's annual Golf Outing and Sports Night Dinner at Elmhurst Country Club one of the most successful in history.

Tradition has established the outing as a real "fun" event and chairman AL HANEY and JIM RYTHWER went all out to make the guests forget the heat.

They utilized the "shotgun" starting technique to get all the golfers out on the course. Leading the pack was TOM WALSH with a 74. The son of a Chicago medical doctor, won't want to move towards the Windy City for the summer after a year of teaching at the U. of Georgia. At dinner COL. FRED SNITE presented Tom with the Fred Senior Jr. Memorial Trophy, which goes to the low alumns. The Colonel, the club's host again this year, worked his way around the full 18 holes in the afternoon.

TROY GIROLAMI, prize chairman for the event, pulled together nearly 130 golf and door prizes to send away most with baubles under their arms. He was assisted most ably by GEORGE MARCUCCI and BILL MADDUX.

Others who contributed to the over-all success of the outing were COL. FRED SNITE, JOHN TULLY, FRANK MURANE, JOHNNY LATTNER, TOM HAYES, NEIL HALLARON, STEVE REBORA, JERRY BRANFORD and HANK BROWN.

A delicious steak dinner and a fast-moving pro- gram "quarterbacked" by Chicago Daily News columnist John Carmichael put a cool cap on the day.

Carmichael, one of the fastest wits on the banquet circuit, kept the crowd on its toes with a wide variety of anecdotes. He also introduced Notre Dame's two new head coaches, ASA PARSEGHIAN and JOHNNY DEE. Other speakers included FATHER JOYCE, ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE and BOB CAHILL.

Sports personalities in the audience included TOM CAREY, LEN SKOGLUND, JOE ZWERS, BERT MIEZGER, and FRANK REYNOLDS.

More than 125 incoming freshmen and their parents had a better idea of what to expect at and from Notre Dame after our Freshman Reception at McCormick Place Sept. 1. TOM HAYES '55, chairman of the Prep Committee, handled the details on this event, which was an SRO affair.

JIM GIBBONS, assistant director of public relations for the University, gave a wonderful presentation on what ND expects from the boy, and think everyone took away a new impression of the school. We served refreshments to the boys and their parents after the formal talk. Then thanks to FRANK VOGEL, president of the campus club, the reception took on a new dimension. Seniors from the various colleges talked with the boys and their parents on an informal basis, answering specific questions as to procedures and rules.

This was the first year that we invited both parents, and the reaction was very positive. This expanded format, possible only through the tremendous support you have provided in the past few years, enables us to reach many more people and show both the Club and the University in the best possible light.

A vote of thanks to AL HANEY '53, and JIM RYTHWER '56, who did such a great job as co-chairmen of the Golf Outing and Sports Night Dinner in August. It will be difficult for next year's committee to top their efforts. The revenue from this event helped underwrite the expense of the Freshman Reception and the Rockne Dinner.

All Rockne Award nominees and their coaches are guests of the Club at the Rockne Dinner.

The Octoberfest, our new pre-season fun party, got off to a real bang-up start with a committee spearheaded by the younger graduates. PAT PHELAN '60 was chairman of the Sept. 19 event at the Germania Club, and he put together one of the best attainted groups in history. More than 700 turned out for the new event.

KEVIN BURKE '59, Sales Manager; JOHN FANDEL '60, Door Prizes; TOM BRINKWORTH '60, Decorations; and MIKE O'CONNOR '62 did a fantastic job in making the party a big success.

The high-sounding German band did its part, too.

A good football movie, implemented by comments from HUGHIE DEVORE, injected the football flavor. Other special guests included FR. TOM

Freshman reception, at left, was attended by more than 300 incoming freshmen and their parents at McCormick Place in September. Top: Jim Gibbons '53, ND assi. director of public relations (right), was speaker. Bottom: Tom Hayes '55, prep school chairman (left), and seniors answered the questions of new students and parents. Mothers were invited to the reception this year for the first time.
CINCINNATI — Planning the Club's activity program for 1964-65 is this year's Cincinnati officials (clockwise from lower left): Paul Kelley '54, pres.; Chuck Lima '58, v-pres.; Bob Frolicher '54, treas.; Ted Dawson '61, secy.

A testimonial resolution honoring the memory of FR. BERNARD A. BLATT, deceased chaplain of the Cleveland Notre Dame Club, was presented to his brother, GEORGE BLYTT, by CLAYTON G. LEWIS, EPHRAIM S. SOTAK JR., LEO J. BUR ROBY, ROBERT E. DOWD, and THOMAS F. BREMIER, as past presidents of the Cleveland Club. Father Blatt was chaplain to the Club for twelve years from the period of 1943 to 1964. The Rt. Rev. MSGR. EDWARD J. SEVARD has graciously accepted a request by President RICHARD H. MILLER to serve as Club chaplain. The Rockne Awards Program is off to a fine running start.

CINCINNATI — The Rockne Dinner Dec. 7 at the Congress

CINCINNATI — The Club's annual dinner dance at the Mariemont Inn. Hats off to TOM ISPHORDING '56 for chairing this popular event. Members and guests enjoyed cocktails, dinner, and dancing till the wee hours. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the NCAAA national year award to Raymond J. Cash in recognition of his cooperation, support, and loyalty to the club and its activities over the past year.

On Aug. 3 was the date for the ND golf outing at the Hyde Park Country Club. HOWARD R. HORN, past president, and a group of golfers, cocktails and chicken dinner, and the usual after-dinner speeches and awarding of prizes. JOHN FREY '59 took the low net honors, and BOB BURKE won two awards: a trophy for his low gross score, and a standing ovation in recognition of his articulate eloquence at the speaker's rostrum.

On Sept. 8 was the date for the annual Meet-the-Freshmen Monday Picnic at the Chartier Oaks in the Atlantic Coast Football League. The Club extends its wishes for a speedy recovery of PAT CANNY, who suffered a stroke in late September.

Columbus

On Aug. 12 the Notre Dame Club of Columbus, Ohio held a reception for new students and their parents at the St. Theresa Retreat House. BOB KOSYDAR '53 moderated the event and introduced Alumni Club President ROGER ZOELLNER '53 and JOHN IOGE '58, who welcomed the students to the Club and to Notre Dame. After the movie "Notre Dame," parents were able to quiz a panel of three students, senior Bob Dilleschneider, junior Gary Armstrong, and sophomore Kevin Igoe, regarding spending money, permissions, clothing, laundry, and other aspects of campus life.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the Club held its annual back-to-school TROTTY's estate is overlooking the scenic Scioto River with about fifty alumni, students, dads, and friends attending. Managed by Club Director Bill Burke '54, the event featured shuffleboard, cards, talk, and elbow bending. The feature event was the annual Student Awards Program, which featured the event scored for the first time in four years but was still defeated 10-4, due in part to the tremendous charge by the Notre Dame defense. Winners were: ROBERT KOSYDAR '53, AL EICHENLAUB '52, and DAVE HAGENS '55.

Another event for guests was for dinner were: DR. TOM HUGHES '38, TOM HUGHES JR., DR. HENRY HUGHES '41, JOHN MURPHY '28, ED COTTEL. Both the Club's executive and officers were shown a motion picture about the University and had an opportunity to meet and talk with students.

Another item of interest for Connection Valley Alumni is the success enjoyed by the Hartford Club recently in its activities. The newly established professional team won three of its four games to pace the league's northern division. The Charter Oaks are coached by former Notre Dame FRED WALLNER, and one of the club's executives is NED BREDER, also an alumnum of Notre Dame. JOHN GERAGHTY, one of the Charter Oaks players.

—DON FOSKETT, Secy.

Dayton

Mr. ANDREW AMAN HI was elected president of the Dayton Club for the year 1964-1965. Mr. Aman died in July, 1964. Our elected vice-president, MR. PETER J. DONAHUE, 2056 Ridgeway Road, Dayton, Ohio 45440, is serving as the acting president, although he is retaining the title of vice-president as a mark of respect for Mr. Aman. The other officers are THOMAS EISENHAUSER, treas., and JOHN TEHAN, secretary.

—PATRICK J. FOLEY, Board Member

Dearborn

Although our general meetings were suspended for this year, the social program is well underway. We have scheduled a special assist from RAY DEFAUW. Outside of complaints about warm beer, everyone enjoyed an excellent game of dominos.

The Club extended its wishes for a speedy recovery of JOHN DEVORE JR., as Hugh made dazzling plays full field and George doubled up with him. The Notre Dame man who ran the games was ROBERT KOSYDAR, and the summer house host GREG KOY, who was vacationing in Dearborn from his Huntsville, Ala., home. BILL DECRICK, LEO VIRGIL and DON HICKS particularly enjoyed the Club's traditional tole dance.

Notre Dame Alumni, Year End, 1964
Notre Dame Alumnus Year End, 1964

Dearborn — Obviously enjoying one of the Club's swinging late summer dances were (clockwise from upper left) Charlie and Betty Knez; Joe and Doris Byrne; Barbara DeGrock, Ed and Georgette Cani; and Paul and Mary Krudlin (not shown). On June 16, 1964, in excess of 180 golfers, the largest turnout in the history of the Dearborn Country Club, fought their way through the hot, humid Detroit air to the Shrine Country Club, where the club presented an outstanding dinner and dance. The event was a great success and enjoyed by all.

JOHN FISH JR. and JERRY KELLY were co-chairmen. DON MULANEY and his guest were the host and hostess. John had a fine job keeping the hooks for our Club for the last year and a half. JOHN MCGORMICK JR. '53 was elected to take up the duties of this position for the coming year. John has done a fine job of meeting the books for our Club, so let's all be thankful and supportive of this fine gentleman.

Our thanks also to CARL EIERBERG '32, '34, who wears many hats and spends many tireless hours making sure things are done right. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DON KLENE '49, '53, on the birth of their eleventh child. The Klenes, incidentally, will attend the Dearborn Notre Dame Club's annual day game.

Erie

The annual Notre Dame summer picnic, August 29, 1964, was a great success and enjoyed by all. The affair was held at the LEO BRUGGER '34 summer home, Fairview, Pa. The incoming freshmen and their parents were the honored guests. Among those who attended the picnic were: MURRAY and MURRAY; JOHN J. MCGORMICK, '53, Hoot Scully (Hon.), '33, TIMOTHY McCORMICK, '55, RICHARD McCORMICK, '36, LEON ZAMBROSKI '52, area chairman of the Erie Alumni Group for Miller here in Erie, arranged the informal gathering and did a tremendous job. Mr. Miller gave a swell talk and proved he is a great asset to Notre Dame.

All of the Notre Dame alumni of Erie enjoyed meeting the incoming freshmen and with them the best of luck in their four years at the University. It was also nice to see Fr. Hupp at the picnic; he is still busy doing his many jobs at Gannon College here in Erie.

In September, the Notre Dame Alumni of Erie had the opportunity to meet with Mr. WILLIAM MILLER '33, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, at Gannon College here in Erie. Tom BATES '60 is doing a fine job of the public relations department at Gannon College.

Second Annual Freshman Send-Off Dinner meeting. We invited the wives to this one as well as the guests from Notre Dame for the first time this year. The parents of the new freshmen were also our guests. Among the new men in attendance were ROY NOVACCO '68, JEFF KEYES '58 and BERNARD CASTELLANI '58. In addition we had a good turnout of our membership, including TOM NELSON '57, BILL MAUS '55, CHARLIE QUINN '54, WILLARD MOSS, JOHN McGINN '54, TOM SULLIVAN '48 and RAY BROWN '57. We held the election to have FR. JACK LINDSAY TOTTY '52 speak to us on some of the new developments in the Church this year and we discussed some of his experiences as a street preacher in various cities throughout the United States.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Plantation Country Club played host to the site of our second annual golf tournament. Another good turnout of the membership enjoyed the day of golf, prizes and a buffet dinner. A free cocktail party was thrown in just to make things interesting and improve the golf scores. There were big events scheduled to wind up the day for the members of our club. We held our drawing for the annual sweeps event with the proceeds going to the University. November 14 was the date of our Club TV party held at the Governor's Club Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. At this writing I am sure that the entire club will be there to see the Irish-Tac Michigan State game. November is the month for our annual Club Communion Breakfast. Then our year will be over and we will turn our heads over to a new group of officers for next year.

As you can see, our summer months have not been too idle. The club has continued to grow with new members joining every month. In recent weeks we have welcomed BILL DAILY '58, RICH-ARD W. BROWN '57 and KEVIN QUINN '68. We are fortunate to have these new members.

Since there is little more of interest left to be said by us, I'll close this with our standing invitation to you and to all of our fellow alumni to visit our club when you are in Fort Lauderdale.

—GEORGE PATTERSON '58, Secy.

Indianapolis

Since our last writing our Club has enjoyed many activities which have provided us with outstanding recreation and fun. A late June evening at McNamara Farm provided the setting for the largest Annual Beer Bust crowd ever to assemble in our fair city. Chairman DICK McNAMARA made the arrangements and it is still wonderful to see all the hamburgers went. Rumor has it that the two chefs, BILL SAHM '31 and JOE BILL '36, demolished one-third of the supplies. On July 9, 1964, another record crowd attended the Annual Golf Outing held at Highland Country Club. FRANCIS QUINN '42 and LEO BARN-HORST '39 were commended for their efforts in making this the success it was. Our master of ceremo- nies was MIKE AHERN '60, and we had an array of interesting speakers, among them FR. TOM BRENNAN and Basketball Coach JOHN DEE.

On Sept. 22 "MOOSE" KRAUSE was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting designed to give us information on the new Athletic and Convocation Center and to emphasize the importance of that structure in Challenge II. A "hard core" group chairmaanied by ROB WELCH '30 pledged $272,000 that night.

The same week, on Sept. 25, our annual Scholarship Ball was held at the Athletic Club from 9:30 to 12:30? JOE FITZGERALD '44 and ED FILL-ERNWORTH JR. '51 did a magnificent job. News flash: THOMAS P. CARNEY '37 had to resign as president of our Club to take a position at G. D. Searle Co. Chicago's gain; our loss.

The new Notre Dame man, WILLIAM F. FOX JR., The Indianapolis News has arranged and set up four, four-year scholarships per year at ND.

More news.

—JOSEPH G. BILL, JR. '56, Secy.

Jersey Shore

Election of officers and a freshman send-off were combined at a meeting held in Asbury Park, Sept. 9.

The new officers are: RAYMOND M. TIERNER JR. '64, president; EDWIN L. VOIL JR. '48, vice-president; PETER N. BELMONT '44, secretary; and CHARLES J. KELLER '54, treasurer. Also at the meeting, GEORGE J. BARBICHLIO JR. '54, president of the Club since it was chartered two years ago, and RICHARD J. BYRNE '52 were elected to three-year terms as trustees. Dr. JAMES F. DOUGHERTY '46 and JOHN B. WHITE '57 were elected for two years. These join WILLIAM BRUNO '53 and Dr. GEORGE J. MCDONELL '53, whose terms have one year remaining.

First major event of the club's program was "MOOSE" KRAUSE Night Oct. 29 in Red Bank. "Moose" told club members about the University's plans for the new Athletic and Convocation Center.

Kansas City

The events of the last three months have been many and varied.

On Oct. 7 dinner was held honoring ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, who spoke on the Athletic and Convocation Center, a part of Challenge II. In addition the dinner, co-arranged by BILL UNGASHICK '43 and ED REARDON '37, featured JIM SCHAAP '49, publicity director of the Kansas City Athletics; HANK STRAM, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs; and BILL WALSH '49, line coach of the Chiefs.

Oct. 9 was the departure date set for a trip to the Notre Dame-Air Force Academy football game—a trip planned by BILL UNGASHICK '43. The trip included a visit to two exceptional events hosted by the Denver Club, a pregame cocktail party and a postgame dinner.

November was a month for the Auxiliary. On the 21st the ladies held a luncheon featuring the 1964 Mrs. Missouri, Mrs. JAMES ANDERSON, as speaker. Universal Notre Dame Convention Sunday, planned by LARRY LOY '50 and held Dec. 6, was expected to be very well attended and included a small breakfast after Mass.

—MICHAEL J. HOGAN '56, Secy.

Kentucky

The Club's summer social season got into full swing with the annual June Dinner Meeting, July 18 at Haenouc's. Co-chairman BOB HUEY '58 and BOB ZECKLER '55 arranged an evening for 55 alumni and students. The eight new freshmen from the Louisville area and their dads were the special guests of the Club. Father Jeremiah Smith, O.F.M., head of the history department at Bellarmine College spoke to the gathering on "The
Los Angeles — Coach Ara Parseghian was a guest on Challenge II Night in L.A. At left he converses with Club President Bob Gervais (center) and National Director MORT GOODMAN. At right (l.-r., seated) are Jerry Cowgill, John Wallace, Ara. Joe Thesing and (foreground) Steve Finn. and Bob Kelley. Coach Parseghian returned in December under sadder circumstances for a loss to Southern California.

Lehigh Valley

The 1964 officers of the Lehigh Valley Club are as follows: President, JAMES FUNARI '50, Allentown, Pa.; Vice-President, TOM E. MAGILL '55, Allentown; Secretary, BILL REISERT, JR. '30, Allentown, Pa.; and Treasurer, BOB G. STRASEY '53, Bethlehem, Pa.

—ERCOLE SPINOSA '57, Retiring Secy.

Los Angeles

As a result of discussions held over the last several months, it was decided to combine the Los Angeles Club and the San Fernando Valley Club. A merger resolution was presented to the memberships of both clubs and was accepted almost unanimously by mail and meeting vote. Efforts to include the San Gabriel Valley and San Fernando Valley Clubs in this reorganization have to date failed. The San Gabriel Club has not been too active since the Clubs split four years ago; consequently, the more active members are interested in this reorganization and indicated a desire to keep the active in the combined Los Angeles and Long Beach Club. It was also mutually agreed that the Orange County Club remain a separate entity for geographical reasons, and an excellent rapport and working agreements now exist between the Orange County and the combined Club.

On June 25, the general membership meeting was called for the purposes of reorganization and elections. The attendance was surprisingly good, and the following election results partially reflect the organization. Officers were elected for a term of two years.

President: nominees were BOB GERVAIS '55 (formerly president of the L.A. Club), TOM POWERS '56 (formerly director of the L.A. Club), and BEN SALVATY '52 (formerly president of the San Gabriel Club), Bob Gervais was elected; Vice-President for University Affairs, ED FOX '55 (formerly vice-president of the L.A. Club); Vice-President for Club Affairs, TOM CREHAN '57 (formerly vice-president of the L.B. Club); Secretary, TOM POWERS '56 (formerly director of the L.A. Club); Treasurer, GENE CALHOUN '53 (formerly secretary of the L.A. Club).

Nine directors were also elected, three who have been graduated longer than twenty years, and six others who have been graduated more than twenty years (parentheses refer to term of office); FRANK CONATY '43 (3 years), previously director of the L.B. Club; BILL DILLHOFFER '42 (2 years), San Gabriel Valley resident; and BEN SALVATY '31 (1 year), formerly director of the San Gabriel Valley Club. Directors graduated less than 20 years: JACK STEWART '59 (3 years), San Gabriel Valley resident; PAUL RIGALI '48 (3 years), formerly director of the L.A. Club; and JIM GILLIS '51 (2 years), formerly Los Angeles Club; JIM GILLIS '51 (2 years), formerly San Fernando Valley Club; PAT KEARNS '55 (1 year), formerly Long Beach Club; and MIKE MURPHY '60 (1 year), formerly Long Beach Club, Honorary President: MORT GOODMAN '30.

A board meeting was held on July 20 to adopt a new constitution and to further implement the reorganization. Subsequent mailings announced a varied schedule of events for the coming year and complete details of massive preparations for the ND-Southern Cal weekend.

—BOB GERVAIS, Pres.

Maine

The Notre Dame Alumni Association of Maine gathered at a family picnic on Saturday, Aug. 29. This picnic was held at Camp Sebik, Mo. a camp run by the Holy Cross Fathers. It was a gala affair with some nine alumni, four students, and one prospective student there, along with wives, girl friends, and an assorted group of children. Boating, swimming, baseball, horseshoes, as well as track events, made for a very active and popular day.

The meeting held in conjunction with the outing pointed out that the Notre Dame Scholarship Fund had reached a new high of $2,500 and two grants were made to needy boys for the coming year. FR. LEX COLLINS CSC of the University was there to give us encouragement for the football season and give us our warm greetings from the University.

All the alumni present and those not there through letter were asked to contribute, especially to the University Foundation Fund, and through this letter it is hoped that there will be no Maine Alumni who will fail in this duty to his University. As I mentioned at the meeting, it is not the size of the gift but the fact that a gift does come from each Maine man. We are small in number, but we feel that we have added zip that many other clubs do not have.

In the election of officers for the coming year, the same slate of officers was elected to a second term: J. PAUL SCULLY, president; ANTHONY W. SILVA, vice-president; DONALD C. GRIEVE, treasurer; and RAYMOND A. AGER, secretary.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

McHenry County

Our Notre Dame Club of McHenry County, Ill., sponsored a golf outing at Crystal Lake Country Club on Thursday, July 16, attended by nineteen members and guests. DONALD C. FREUND of Crystal Lake, the retiring president of the Club, served as chairman.

At the business portion of the meeting, two new directors were elected: GEORGE K. COTTELLO of Crystal Lake, and JOSEPH A. CONERTY, JR., of Woodstock. The directors then met and elected their officers for the year.
**New York**—Representing the University and Presidential Candidate Bill Miller ‘53 (left) to Manhattan was Bill Fallon ’37 of New Rochelle, former Alumni Assn. vice-president. Miller was speaker at a luncheon given by the New York Mets for members of the Touchdown Club.

**Michigan City**

The Club sponsored a bus trip to the ND-Wiscosin game in Madison, Wisc., Sept. 26, 1964. LEON DMRCHIS handled arrangements for the trip, which included game ticket, bus and an evening smorgasbord at the Wagon Wheel in Rocton, Ill.

**Milwaukee**

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT

The delightful Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pfister was the setting for the Universal Notre Dame Night. Dean Norman R. Gay of the College of Engineering brought the guests up to date on the Annual Communion Breakfast, as well as discussing Notre Dame’s concept of education both locally and throughout the world.

DICK ROEMER ‘59 was a very surprised individual when he heard himself named as Milwaukee’s 1964 Man of the Year. No one is more surprised. But Gary Wolf. Did it in order for RON BUKOWSKI ‘60, who won the race against the clock in putting together a fine program.


**Chicago**

**Golf Outing**, a WUT SUCCESS

Aging members of the alumni own “waders,” a fact proven by the great number who braved a torrential day-long downpour to propel that “garbage” all over the countryside. MOOSE KRAUSE didn’t have “waders” but showed marvelous proficiency in the use of a canoe paddle and toed the rest of the tailors in. Inside the Tuckaway Country Club Clubhouse it was cars, drink, wonderful food, drink, “Moose” Krause, drink, DAVE MURPHY, drink, CHUCK LENON, drink, DON “MONEY BAGS” ROSS, drink, drink, drink. (The gentlemen were somewhat thirsty after the afternoon, but not before.)

This was Pres. T. MULCAHY’s special event and it was the usual bang-up job. Notre Dames in attendance were: CHRIS MONEHAN, TOM HERMAN ‘57, EVERHARDT SCHLEGEL ‘48, BOB RAAB, GENE SCHMACHER ‘42, WALT BARBER ‘39, BILL DONALDER ‘43, BOB CLEMMING ‘51, TOM HUBER ‘51, BILL MALANEY ‘41, JOHN SNYDER ‘50, TOM SCHLOEGEL ‘54, ROGER BR 


**Notre Dame Alumni, Year End, 1964**
Ohio Valley
A stag picnic was held on June 28 at Wheeling Park. A feature of the picnic was a softball game between alumni and students, and golfing, W.Va., members of the club (Steubenville won).

The following attended: FRANCIS WALLACE '23, BILL MITCH '55, RUSC RICKUS '54, LEO VAEGTER '58, JOE SARGUS '49, RAY KEYS '49, BOB SINCIVICH '59, JIM DAILER '50, BILL GOOGAN '51 (chairman), DICK HARVEY '52, BILL EYER '58, BILL MITCH, JOHN GASKELL '56, DALE WHITAKER '59, TOM SESSI '64, JIM BAKER '64, WALT BARGERON '64 and Bill Chesnon, Sr. (father of a Valparaiso U. alumnus). A meeting was held on Sept. 30 at the Caddy Club in Oglesby Park. A feature of the evening was the sharing of memories of the Notre Dame-Shasta and the softball game at the club's summer picnic. Plans were made for a TV party to view the ND-Michigan State game, an excursion to WVU on the ND-Pitt game, a Communion Breakfast and a football banquet.

—BILL MITCH '55, Secy-Treas.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Some of the members made the journey to Colorado Springs to cheer the ND football team on to victory over Air Force on Oct. 10, '64.

We again planted a TV Party to watch the ND-Mich. State game. No chairman had been selected this year.

In December the Club again begins the most active period. The Communion Breakfast has been tentatively set for Sunday, Dec. 6, '64, with BOB DOLAN '56 as chairman. The Christmas Dance is scheduled for Dec. 28 under the able direction of DR. ALBERT DRESCHER '34, organist and master of ceremonies. The Reunion Banquet is still held on the last Wednesday of each month at the 89ers Motel at 12:15 pm. All new members or visitors in the city at the time of the meetings are encouraged to attend.

—JOHN A. HOBBS, Secy.

Orange County
The Notre Dame-Michigan State Color TV stag party was held Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2333 Almira, Fullerton.

The game was received on Color TV starting at 10:30. However, there was a short business meeting starting at 9:45 to discuss the Club's participation in the Orange County weekend, December Family Communion Breakfast, and plans for the Orange County Annual Notre Dame Night. Tentative plans for the SCI-ND weekend called for the team attending Mass at 11 am in Fullerton, "Brunch" after Mass at Danzinger, and a cocktail party from 2-4 pm in the Oak Room of the Disneyland Hotel, sponsored by the Orange County Club. In addition, they invited the team to the park Sunday afternoon.

—TOM GETZINGER, Pres.

Peoria
The Notre Dame Club of Peoria parlayed a surefire daily double combination and came up with a most successful Fourth Annual Back-to-School Dinner on Thursday, Sept. 17, at Vonachen's Junction. ED "MOOSE" KAUS, director of athletics at Notre Dame, capped a busy day of talking Notre Dame with Pep rally on TV, and newcomers with a stirring talk about Notre Dame's dynamic plans for the future and the great new Athletic and Convocation Center. The presentation of the Third Annual LT. JAMES A. CASSIDY Memorial Award for Academic Achievement was made to a Peoria student who graduated in the last 12 months, and presented to the Notre Dame donor. The dinner dance was at the East Peoria Country Club, sponsored by the Peoria Notre Dame Club. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a Notre Dame plaque and a $25 U.S. Saving Bond.

The new year at Philadelphia got under way with a bon voyage party attended by the alumni and students who were either being graduated or were going to New York for this event.

—BILL MURPHY '58, Secy.

Pennsylvania
The Annual Golf and Dinner Party was held on Friday, Aug. 29, 1964, at the Philadelphia Field Club, Golf Greats attending included JOE TUCKER, HARRY STUHLDREHER, and JOE GASPARELLA.

This was one of the highlights of the Pittsburgh Notre Dame Club's yearly calendar at one of its finest social events. We arranged for golf, dinner and gratuities at a total price of $15.00, certainly a cost comparable to other events. We hoped new Notre Dame residents in the Pittsburgh area would take this occasion to become acquainted.

The Pregame Rally for the exciting Notre Dame-Pitt game was held on Nov. 6, 1964, at the Webster Hall Hotel, Oakland, Pa.

We are looking forward to the opportunity of the Pitt Panthers. Chairman JOE GASPARELLA and his Co-chairman BOB DYER and ED FAY arranged a truly fine affair.

There were a number of Notre Dame celebrities present. BILL DOYLE, who has had a most outstanding year as defense coach, promised to stay a few words. MOOSE KAUS, basking in the glory of the big win, was here. So were Jim Gibbons and Jim Morse, the broadcasters, and many others.

We hope to have a musical organization of high repute (not the Notre Dame band) present for the wonderful band music. This indicates that the affair was definitely for men and women. In the event that the speaker and the orchestra fail to inspire a stirred evening, a beverage bar was located unobtrusively but conveniently on the premises.

Rochester
Our annual Family Picnic was held on July 18 and wonderfully directed by JOHN GLAVIN '58. The participants in the somewhat twenty-five families present are still wondering how Jim WATSON '52 was able to keep almost fifty kiddies occupied in fun and games with an average of 100 pennies. DICK KLEE '47, ROY HANNA '53, and JOHN COKY '53 entertained even after setting up the coolers and "guarding" them for three hours prior to picnic time.

We are again looking forward to BOB DEWEY's '52 reunion reports and how everything was free except the $25 reunion hat. The ball game was close but not enough to exhaust the fathers. REG '57 and ARNIE '55 departed with the winning team. SCOOTER 'DE SIMON'46 was outstanding at 2nd. Daisy pickers included ED SCHICKLER '53, JIM DOYLE '44, "Never Miss" LEO WESLEY '49, and ERIC SCOTT. Rounding out the rest of the lineups I recall...
DAVE MILLER '53, PAUL PARKER '49, JOHN McCarrnan '58, BILL O'CONNELL '50, ED YOH '55 and JOHN DELLA VILLA

A good time was enjoyed by all, and yours truly made a sincere effort to log in all the families present. I am glad to say that the family of Francis X. Ford got away from the booth. I am sure that the families of Tom Bonvecchi and Mary Jo Rupke will be with us next year.

The Notre Dame Retreat House in Rochester was the scene of our August Freshman Orientation for 1954. JAYE DUFFEY '51, REG MORRISON, our president, and BILL BELL “gave the word” to twelve incoming frosh and their dates. Among them were:

SCHMA, SAM MIRABITO & TOM MORAN '65, JOHN O'GORMAN '64, TERRY DEUS IHM '42, JOS. SCHRÖLEZ '63, PAUL JOHN LINEHAN '61; LUIGI RUGGERI, native PENNA '64; BILL GARY, prcxy '46; SR. AMELIA '61, of ARTHUR ZIELER '67, sister of MIKE TERRY HIRST '66, cousin of FELIX BALM '63, father RUPP '33, TONY MARRA '62, BOB FORBES '35, DAVID AMES '63, JOHN MARTINE '61, HEC DUFFEY, ROY HANNA, JOHN MILLER, BILL REEVES, RON ZLOTNIK, and equally as many guests and students with their lovely dates. Zani Fattman and his band were especially good after the excellent midnight buffet served to all. Patban and his band were especially good even after the excellent midnight buffet served to all.

—GENE YURGEALITIS '57, Secy.

Rock River Valley

The Notre Dame Club of Rock River Valley has had a recent election and the following members were elected:

BERETTINI '55; Vice-President, THOMAS KAVADAS '61; Treasurer, RAY DECOUGTRY '55; and Secretary, PATRICK JONES '56.

I am sure the new officers will be an excellent asset to our local group and to the University.

—LUKE R. MORIN, Retiring Pre.

Rome, Italy

NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL CENTER
OPEN EVERY DAY ALL DAY.
ADDRESS: LARGO BRANCACCIO 82. TEL: 739.002. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Most recent arrivals for local membership:

MICHAEL O'BRIEN BA '62, MS '65, who joins the staff of Notre Dame and his brother, 2nd Lt. RICHARD E. LUDWIG '63, Aviano Airbase. For some months we had VICTOR EMANUEL '66, working in our insurance agency.

Month-long member: JOHN HOWETT, curator of the ND Art Gallery, with wife and three "paleo," but pioneering daughters as John researched Vatican.

On The Fringe ND Family Members: ND's first Sophomore Year Abroad contingent in Innsbruck, Austria, monitored by FR. THOMAS ENGLETON & PROF. LOUIS HASLEY. Reminding you of the tragic death of one of the students, MICHAEL LEAHY '67, which happened in Northern Italy, the alumni of Italy arranged for a Mass in Rome.

SUMMER PARADE: Prof. and Mrs. ROBERT LEADER, art dept.; PAUL HELLMUTH '46, ND Board of Trustees; MICHAEL BURKE '53, W. DAVID AMES '63, TIM McALOON '49, HECTOR FUSTER '57, and wife; DAN DEELY '63, father of FR. BRIAN MOUTON CSE, and son of DR. KENNEDY. In his Challenge II visit to St. Louis on Oct. 6, Bill Miller was introduced by AL RAVARINO '61, a classmate.

St. Louis

As Christmas approaches we have passed the midpoint of our year. Our annual Notre Dame Frosh Night was held on Sept. 10 at the home of JERRY Mc-elroy. The office of the St. Louis Club — the freshest and their fathers — had the opportunity to chat with members of our board of directors and past presidents.

BILL MILLER '59, visited our city in his campaign for the vice-presidency. Individual members of our Club whose interests paralleled candidate Miller's attended a breakfast in a body at which he spoke. Miller was introduced by AL RAVARINO '61, a classmate.

In his Challenge II visit to St. Louis on Oct. 6, EDWARD (MOOSE) KRAUSE '49, played golf with other members of the St. Louis Club at the Crystal Lake Country Club. Committee Chairman JOE DUVYER '58, delivered a fine attendance for the Challenge II dinner meeting that was held at the Club that evening. Thanks to Joe for a fine job well done.

Under the direction of past Board Chairman JI. H. MURPHY, the St. Louis Club members and their friends, including wives, attended the Stanford game at South Bend. Jim was not sure which was more exciting, the trip or the game. That was a promise.

Congratulations to the St. Louis Club of Notre Dame — the great affiliate — that is doing a fine job in providing the students an opportunity to get together with their St. Louis friends at the games.

Information regarding the annual Communion Breakfast under the direction of HENRY LUEPPKE '57, will reach you soon if it has not already. Two weeks later, in the 19th, TAL POWELL '49, will spearhead the group that will present this year's Christmas Dance. Tal promises a particularly good time. DAVE BURKE '54, is in charge of arrangements for the East Hotel in the Mayan Ballroom featuring the Jack Engler Orchestra. Make sure you are on hand for your calendar. That is the evening that the Irish basketball team will play the Billikens in St. Louis. The Club will sponsor some after-event. The writer and others in St. Louis would like to see our friend, REV. GLENN BOARMAN CSE, who was visiting the United States.

From the officers and members of the board of directors, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

—D. JERRY McGlynn '60, Secy.-Treas.

Salina

The nine-member ND Club of Salina, Kan., is back in the business of promoting fantastically successful football trips with the resurgence of the Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1964
Calling All Irish of the Islands to the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE FLORIDA ND CLUB

Once again the Notre Dame Clubs of Fort Lauderdale and the Palm Beaches announce their Third Annual International Convention.

Continuing in the spectacular fashion established over the preceding two years, the Bahama Islands have again been selected as the site for next year's affair. It is not too early to reserve the weekend in early May so that you can be among the select few. Details are being arranged at this moment. To get full particulars drop a card to the Notre Dame Convention Headquarters, 100 East Las Olas, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and brochures, reservation blanks, rates and literature will be sent to you by return mail.

In case you missed last year's glorious trip, we thought you would like to see what your friends and classmates shared in during their fabulous stay at the Lucayan Beach Hotel.

This year's plans call for 400 conventioneers. We are sure you will want to be one of them. Send your reservations in now to insure your place at this great affair.

HOSTS shown above, Don Dorini '53 (left) and Bill Maus '53, seem to be making the best of their tough chore: checking final arrangements with the management.

DEPLANING (at right) from Mackey's non-stop convention flight to Grand Bahama from the Florida mainland. (L-r) Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Hickey '42, Dolly Walker, Tom Sullivan '48 and Tom Walker '42 are greeted by balmy Bahamian breezes.

Here's How They Enjoyed Last Spring at Lucayan Beach

Lucayan Luau later Friday evening (below) had campus guests Moose '34 (upper left) and Elise Krause (left foreground) joining the Hickey's of Chicago and the Walkers of Fort Lauderdale in enjoying a delightful native feast on the patio.

Limbo Contest (above) after luau was won by Pat Gaziano with the encouragement of M. C. Jack Canane (far left) and her husband John Gaziano '57 and to the accompaniment of Calypso music by Little Sparrow and his Steel Drum Ensemble.
SATURDAY SPORTS were the order of the day, including (at left) Frank McGinn '52 with a prize-winning catch in the popular deep-sea fishing contest and (above) four of 80 participants in the golf tourney.
Fr. John Walsh, development vep at the University (2nd from right), teamed with Don Dorini to beat Will Greaton and Harry Lencon on the fine Lucayan course.

Another Fabulous Tropical Holiday in the British Bahamas for a Song
San Antonio

On Aug. 30 the Club honored those returning to school with a barbecue at MacArthur Park. Plans for the forthcoming school year were discussed and an enjoyable time was had by all. The delicious food was prepared by Diana and Bill Lamm.

Attending the Air Force Game in Colorado Springs were David Kocurek, Larry Keough, Judy and Don Hicks, and Capt. W. Delany.

The main ballroom of the Fort Sam Houston Officers’ open mess will be the site of our Christmas party. Dinner, cocktails, and dancing are to be featured. A festive spirit is expected to reign throughout the party.

—Chilton Maverick, Secy.

San Diego

It has come to my attention that the alumni records are not as complete as they should be. The 1964 officers of the UND Club of San Diego, Calif. Here is a list of 1964 Club officers. I guess, conducted alone here assumed that others were doing this.

The 1964 Club officers are: President, L. Don Lopker ’55; Vice-President, Marvin W. Wickham ’56; Secretary, Willard VanGrafthoff ’52; 2nd Secretary, William D. Hoehmann ’56; and Treasurer, Carl F. Peters ’55.

—L. Don Lopker, Pres.

Spokane

The Club’s annual Summer Outing took place on Sunday, Aug. 16. Once again Dr. Jim Rotechford ’48 and his gracious wife Mary offered their hospitality at the Rotchford Cottage on beautiful Hayden Lake, Idaho. The weather was ideal and the following Club members, with wives, friends, and children, enjoyed the outing: Ed Bethke ’56, Pete Hiro ’62, Jim Lynch ’60; Dr. Bob Maher ’58 and his father Robert Maher ’45, visiting him from Pittsburgh; Jack Michaud ’48; John O’nell ’29, Ray Penland ’56; Bernie Smyth ’55 and Joe Walsh ’14.

Members of the Club partook in a closed reception at the home of Bernice and Harry Ford, Spokane, during the weekend of October 30. Attendance was better than last year and the exercise was doing this.

In August the Club welcomed its first member from the distant side when Sr. Mary Michelle Fisp ’62 took up residence in Spokane. She is on the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital and is a loyal alumnus.

—Joe Walsh, Secy-Treas.

Terre Haute

Members and guests of the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute went to Notre Dame Stadium this year to see the Purdue-Notre Dame game. The trip was a big success, thanks to Co-Chairmen Myron Busby, Jr. and Bernie Burdick. They had a lot of help from Mike Kearns. The trip was so great reservations have been retracted.

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—Jim Boyer, Pres.

Toledo

The annual Toledo Club of ND Golf Outing was held at the Heather Downs Country Club on Aug. 29. Forty-five alumni and friends struggled through the heat to make the event a success for Chairman Richard (Red) Smith and George Porhulis. Particularly notable golfing efforts included Bill Thees (Low Gross), Marshall Desmond (Low Net), Jerry Feeney & Thees (Net Drivers), Burt Welly & George Theiss (Closest to Pin) and Dave Lynch (High Gross).

At a September meeting, the Toledo Club members viewed the “1963 NFL Football Highlights” and held a drawing for an expense-paid trip for two to the ND-Air Force game. Winner was Toledoan Harry Jablonski.


—John G. Harson, Secy.

Triple Cities

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Triple Cities this year inaugurated an award to an outstanding graduate in each of our local Catholic high schools. The award, an engraved Notre Dame plaque, has been designated the Pope John XXIII Award and is presented to a graduating senior achieving an outstanding record in Christian Citizenship Education. The first recipients of the award were Harry K. Mallery of Catholic Central High School in Binghamton and Martin Mehren of Seton Catholic High School in Endicott.

The Club’s Annual Alumni-Father-Student Mixer was held on Sept. 9 at Lou’s Restaurant in Johnstown City. Highlight of this year’s program were two films, Highlights of the 1964 Football Season and “Notre Dame,” the latter in color and narrated by the late Joe Roland. Our Club Chaplain Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Harrison ‘33 spoke some most inspirational words to the incoming freshmen.

—John J. O’Rourke ’49, Secy.

Utah

Club officers Leonard DiGiacomo and Don Roney scored quite a public relations coup recently for Notre Dame. The occasion was the luncheon Awards Dinner of the Salt Lake City Junior Chamber of Commerce. Don, president of the Utah Club and last year’s president of the Jaycees, presented the Jaycees award to Don Roney. This certain sets a precedent: two ND men as successive Jaycees presidents would be impressive anywhere, but especially in alumni-shy Salt Lake City.

Roney’s year in the presidency was an auspicious one. Under Don’s leadership (as outstanding President of the Year) the chapter won two awards as best in the state from the Utah Junior Chamber.

Washington, D.C.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, the Washington Club held the Annual Summer Cocktail Party at the home of Dan Culpine in Chevy Chase. This was followed by the annual Family Picnic at the Rock Creek Parish Council K of C in Bethesda, Md.

On Sept. 30 a financial statement went out from Treasurer Joseph P. Maloney listing last season’s dues-paying members and declaring the Club $1250 in the black.

A spaghetti dinner-meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Rona Restaurant in Washington, N.D. men in the Washington Redskin organization were special guests. Joe Maloney and Al Virosteck handled arrangements.


A bus trip was also arranged to the ND-Pitt game on Nov. 7 by Al Virosteck. Finally, a TV party for the ND-Michigan State game was held at the K of C Lounge in Arlington, Va.

Western Washington

The Club offered an all-expense trip for students to the Southern California game in Los Angeles on Nov. 28 or a color TV set to the lucky winner of the Scholarship Fund drawing to provide a Scholarship to ND. The drawing was made at game, with the winner chosen at the Notre Dame-Seattle Seahawks game in the University of Washington Athletic Club, Seattle. Jim Crotty was chairman.

Ted Cummings was chairman of a charity trip to the Southern Cal game on Nov. 28.
MIST Dianne McShane and JOHN H. MARTIN, '29, Notre Dame, Ind., August 24.

Mist Diana Ann and ROBERT W. AMBACHER, '39, Fort Wayne, Ind., August 22.

Mist Mary Jean Daugherty and P. WILLIAM REITZ, '45, South Bend, Ind., August 15.

Mist Mary Ann Budzikon and ARTHUR JAMES ROACH JR., '60, South Bend, Ind., August 15.

Mist Sharon and VERNE FISCHER SMITH '60, Notre Dame, Ind., August 11.

Mist Marian Joan Bongiorno and CHARLES VINCENT DOHERTY JR. '56, Detroit, Mich., August 2.

Mist Barbara Kay McIntyre and LEO PARNELL MCMURRY JR. '56, South Bend, Ind., June 20.

Mist Susan A. McCormack and THOMAS LAWRENCE TRACE '58.

Mist Maria E. Genetose and JOSEPH E. SADOFSKI '58.

Mist Georgia Munier and MICHAEL J. VAN DERMERK '46, South Bend, Ind., June 20.

Mist Susan Eisen and JOHN KARL BICK '60.

Mist Mary Anne Molloy and JOSEPH L. SCHAEFER '59.

Mist Elaine A. Gillie and ROBERT ANTHONY FRASSANTO '60.

Mist Diana Marie Thomas and THOMAS BERNARD MARGRAVE JR. '61, Tuscon, Ariz., September 12.


Mist Carolyn Bozo and DOMINIC MONTE-MOROSI, '61, Ellington, Ind., July 25.

Mist Virginia Crooke Darling and JOHN VINCENT FORREST JR. '62, August 16.

Mist Caroline Susannah Jehle and Lt. ROGER EUGENE MCKINNON JR. '65, Alton, Ill., June 20.


Mist Judith Ann Price and ROBERT EUGENE HELLMAN '64, South Bend, Ind., June 25.


Mist Virginia Crooke Darling and JOHN VINCENT FORREST JR. '62, August 16.

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Mist Caroline Susannah Jehle and Lt. ROGER EUGENE MCKINNON JR. '65, Alton, Ill., June 20.
CHARLES E. RUFFING of the Class of 1886, who was possibly the University’s oldest living alumnus, died in September at the age of 95. A contemporary of Fr. Sorin, Mr. Ruffing managed a dry goods store in Bellevue, O., until two years before his death. He left six children, 16 grandchildren (including John Phipps ’46, 46 great-grandchildren and a sister.

EDWARD BOLAN BURKE ’28 died at his home in New Orleans, Louisiana, on July 10 of a heart condition. He was unmarried and is survived by a brother and a sister. He was the son of the late Patrick E. Burke ’88 who was a classmate of the first president, Fr. John Cavanaugh, and had received three degrees and an honorary degree from ND.

REV. RAYMOND J. CLANCY CSC ’29 died August 18 at St. Joseph’s Hospital, South Bend. Fr. Clancy had been a resident of Holy Cross North, since he became ill in 1961. A member of the Eastern Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, he had taught at ND and the U. of Portland. He is survived by a brother.

JOSEPH H. NASH ’29, Chicago, Illinois, died in January of cancer. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Rev. Joseph OP ’54 and Rev. Edward OP ’59; and two daughters.

EDMUND L. MORRISSEY ’30, an engineer for the county highway department in Portland, Oregon, died July 27, 1962, in Oak Park hospital, Chicago, Illinois. He is survived by his wife.

JOHN C. THOMAS ’30, of Houston, Texas, died August 10 according to word received at the Alumni Office. No other details are known.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN ’31, trust officer and administrative assistant at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, died August 25. Classmate John B. Hynes has started a fund in the Notre Dame Foundation. Survivors include his wife, four sons and a daughter.

JOHN J. LIVELY ’33 of Alexandria, Virginia, died August 23, 1963, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office from his son.

PAUL F. NOCKELS ’35, a Yuma, Arizona, attorney, was recently received at the Alumni Office. A son, Angelo, is a sophomore on the ND football team, for which his father played in the 1930s.

WALTER J. O’BRIEN ’35 of River Forest, Illinois, died June 2 according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details were given.

REV. CLETUS S. BACHOFER CSC ’38, professor of biology at ND, was taken ill while vacationing in Minnesota and died a few days later on Aug. 20. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

ROCCO V. SCHIRALLI ’35 of Gary, Indiana, died Sept. 22 according to word received at the Alumni Office. A son, Angelo, is a sophomore on the ND football team, for which his father played in the 1930s.

HARRY E. SCOTT ’17 of Indianapolis, Indiana, died according to a phone call received on campus. No other details were available.

JOHN M. RAAB LLB ’18, former Mishawaka, Indiana, city judge and prosecuting attorney, died Sept. 28 in the Veterans Hospital in W. Lafayette, Ind., where he had been confined since 1945. Survivors include a brother, John M. Melville of Salamanca, New York, and retired supervising architectural engineer for the Veterans Administration, died July 17 in a Washington, D.C., hospital after a stroke. He had served as an acoustical consultant and civil engineer for several private firms before his retirement in 1958. He is survived by a daughter.

PAUL A. MULCAHY ’22 of Geneva, New York, died July 18 after a long illness. He was a member of several civic, fraternal and religious organizations. Survivors include his wife, sister and brother.

M. AQUINAS MCLAUGHLIN OSF MA ’22 of Mount St. Francis, Dubuque, Iowa, died June 15. William H. POWERS ’22, assoc. dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University, died Aug. 29 of a heart attack.

Before joining the Penn State faculty in 1942 he had taught at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Detroit.

He is survived by a wife and two sons.

PAUL JOSEPH HUGH ’64 of Minneapolis, Minn., died Aug. 30. He had been the recipient of the New England Jaycees’ Young Men of Achievement Award.

THOMAS W. DUNLAP ’52, a Van Nuys, California, high school coach, died Aug. 17. He had been seriously ill for the past year. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son.

RAYMOND T. EARLS ’37 of Dorchester, Massachusetts, died Aug. 23. Classmate John B. Hynes has started a fund with the Notre Dame Foundation in his memory.

SISTER M. CARMELITA (MARJORIE GUAN) MA ’33 died Sept. 14 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She was in her 40th year of religious life.

ANDREW AMAN III ’58, Dayton, Ohio, lawyer and former ass’t. county prosecutor, died July 12 of a heart attack. At the time of his death he was president of the ND Club of Dayton, v-p. of the Dayton Jaycees, and a member of a committee of area hospitals and a Suitland, Maryland, general surgeon.

LOUIS A. REISER HI, New York, N.Y., formerly of Johnstown, died August 30. He was a member of Holy Name Society and a member of the first president, Fr. John Cavanaugh, and had taught at ND and the U. of Portland. He is survived by his wife.

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JAMES DOUGLAS CASEY ’41 of Chicago, Illinois, is deceased according to word received in the Alumni Office.

PETER C. GREEN ’51, of New York, N.Y., died April 24. Survivors include his parents in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS W. DUNLAP ’52, a Van Nuys, California, high school coach, died Aug. 17. He had been seriously ill for the past year. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son.

REV. CLETUS S. BACHOFER CSC ’38, professor of biology at ND, was taken ill while vacationing in Minnesota and died a few days later on Aug. 20. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

ROCCO V. SCHIRALLI ’35 of Gary, Indiana, died Sept. 22 according to word received at the Alumni Office. A son, Angelo, is a sophomore on the ND football team, for which his father played in the 1930s.

WALTER J. O’BRIEN ’35 of River Forest, Illinois, died June 2 according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details were given.

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**SYMPATHY**

SEBASTIAN T. BERNER '27, on the death of his father, August 2.

ARTHUR W. MILLER '28, on the death of his mother, June 29.

JAMES A. REYNIERS '30, on the death of his father, August 23.

FRANCIS A. DUNN '33, on the death of his mother, August 26.

LORAS W. STRITCH '34, on the death of his mother, September 14.

MARVIN J. GORMAN JR. '39, on the death of his father, June 21.

JOSEPH A. NEUFELD '44, on the death of his father, August 10.

MALCOM W. DOOLEY '50, on the death of his mother, August 19.

RICHARD W. MURPHY '50, on the death of his mother, August 12.

ANDREW J. HERNON JR. '53, on the death of his father.

DAVID A. MARTIN '53, on the death of his mother, September 12.

ALFRED C. BRYAN '54, on the death of his father, June 29.

ARTHUR W. CHEENEY '59, on the death of his father, August 3.

WILLIAM D. MORENCY '59, on the death of his father, July 12.

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**50-YEAR CLUB**

Walter L. Clements
Tower Building
South Bend, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

We take this opportunity to welcome WALTER CLEMENTS as the new keeper of this corner. Walter and I have developed a fine tradition, starting with the Class of 1914 and continuing with the present dedication to the Class of 1915. Walter is a resident of South Bend and will return to the ND campus for their Golden Jubilee as reported by Secretary WALTER L. MILLER '11 of Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

The Class of 1915 has 57 living members for whom we have current addresses. Also, as far as is known there are 11 additional members for whom we do not have current addresses. We confidently expect that a record number of the Class of 1915 will return to the ND campus for their Golden Jubilee next year.

In this connection we will have a letter in the hands of all members around the first of the year. That letter will contain specific information as to dates and plans. In the interim your Secretary will appreciate hearing from classmates about their plans to attend this and historical event. Few mem bers are given such a privilege as will be afforded to you on this occasion. It should therefore be a must on your calendar for 1965.

New addresses have been reported by members of the Class of 1915 as follows: DR. EDWARD G. GUSHRSTUR, 790 Washington St., Denver, Colo.; L. D. KEESLAR, 3946 Madison Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla. 33901.

It is important that the Alumni Office has correct and current addresses for all members so please report any changes to that office promptly.

From the Alumni Office:

Now in South America as an advisor to universities (and incidentally doing spadework for another ND undergraduate year abroad in Peru), DR. GEORGE N. HUNTER, 3410 31st Street, Washington, D.C. in late October as keynote speaker for the Catholic Assn. for International Peace gathered for its 37th annual convention. Earlier he spearheaded efforts of the America Hierarchy to get a strong statement on religious freedom from the Vatican Council, plus a discarding of ancient formularies on the Jews and con-

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**TESTIMONIAL Dinner for Tim Galvin, given in Gary by the Indiana Knights of Columbus, was attended by many alumni and quite a few Galvins, including: (front row, l.-r.) Clarence E. Manion '22, Ray T. Miller '14, Timothy P. Galvin Sr. (rear) Patrick J. Galvin '61 and Timothy P. Galvin Jr. '39. Tim Sr., a former deputy grand knight of the K of C and a Knight of St. Gregory, was also the chief speaker at the recent 100th anniversary of St. Francis Xavier Parish.
From the Alumni Office:

The funeral of FR. MIKE MULAVIRE brought back the time Fr. ED FINNEGAN, the prefect of Corby Hall, picked a football team to play "Dutch's" team in his home town, Peru, Ind.带来的时间Fr. ED FINNEGAN，the prefect of Corby Hall, picked a football team to play "Dutch's" team in his home town, Peru, Ind.

Wishing JOHN A. LEMMER is putting in as much time fooling around golf as he did in the past — or has his second trip to the altar changed things?

Seen "BIG FRANK" RYDZESKI is fine — putting in a full day's work at his office playing pinball — this kept him off so long.

Next time I see Frank gotta ask him about Judge EDWIN T. BREEN.

Hope that PETER J. RONCHETTI is back on his golf game and has overcome his eye trouble.

Really I thank you with quarter miler JOHN J. VOELKERS. He doesn't live far from 3303; if I had his phone number I would give him a ring.

The GEO. VOGEL is a '17er, but us track men have got to stick together and I appreciate hearing from him and learning where in the world he is and what he is doing.

No word from Doc NEIL J. WHALEN. Wondering how he and the Mrs. enjoyed their West Indies cruise.

FR. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS should "bust" in on the Commander now that they are permanently there — as I know that he is most welcome by Charlie BACHMAN and the Mrs. They have his room "at the ready" at all times.

Still looking for a campus story from LOUIS E. WASSON, who is spending his summer. Remember when World War I broke? — The cry was for you to loan your yacht to the US for the cause. How was your boat, "Rosie", the Brooks & Company Tool Co., had a boat built according to Naval specification and donated boat SP-950 and crew, composed of six fellows: Paul, Horace (Skipper), John Armstrong, H. Blum, R. Maize and GBW. All reported and stayed at the Skipper's cottage at Harbor Springs, Mich. Everyone enjoying good health and getting along well. Frank so far has a meeting in 47 years, everyone having a great time and hoping that the Skipper invites us back for the 50th reunion.

JAMES L. SWEENEY was at ND this June. He stopped off and saw SHERWOOD DIXON. Should have given us a note of his campus visit and also about the pictures that were sent him.

 MORRIE STARRETT could only enjoy one day on the campus due to his mother's funeral and a much worried wife. Morrie did attend the Monogram Dinner and had his picture taken with the Skipper (Irving). He called the Skipper and me in a train load to see ND's new win­

ning football team, and I mean real belly laughs plus tears, with him a ring.

Saw BILL GRADY this spring at a dinner. Miles was also in the picture but I didn't see him.

Had I known that CHARLIE BACHMAN is at Poupano Beach I would have called him and that's for sure. When west last year, stopped in and called on Fr. AL KUHLE; he marked up my list and told me to be sure to call on Judge VINCENT G. GIBLIN, MARK CULLEN, ALLEN V. WAGNER, JOHN J. VOELKERS, J. REUSS and FREDERICK J. SLOFFORD — wish I had some news about these guys and hope that next issue I will be able to report some news about them and others on the 1918 roster.

Missed any word from JAMES P. (JIM) LOGAN. Hope that he is feeling fine and keeping in touch with JAMES HANLON, who should perhaps be looking forward to bringing in a train load to see ND's new win­ning football team.

Wishing JOHN A. LEMMER is putting in as much time fooling around golf as he did in the past — or has his second trip to the altar changed things?

prayers and Masses when they learn of this sad news.

Hope to hear from LEO COOK, LLB. Sent him your group pictures; trust he finds them interesting.

Saw BILL GRADY this spring at ND. He looks great and feels fine. From the regularity with which Bill returns to the campus I would imagine that Carrolton, Tex., is within walking distance. Another real nice ND man.

Have not heard from Arcy G. E. HARBERT — kinds expected a card from him from Arizona, where he and the Mrs. vacationed. Pleased to report that FR. GEO. HOLDERTH, CSC is looking great.

MAX G. KAZUS I'll whip off my list if he doesn't come through with a letter telling of the "Stund" he was in while at school. If Max doesn't I might make up some about him.

Quoting from TOM KING's letter addressed to Call: "We (Mrs. K.) were fortunate in that we were over most of the Far East that is available to travelers except Korea and India. We were particularly intrigued by Japan; the Philippine Islands, primarily Northern Luzon; Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. We stopped in Saigon but they did not let us out of the airport. We did not enjoy Taiwan, I think because the people there seemed so very unhappy. May we some time this winter in Florida." Tom retired in 1966.

I know that I should have contacted Judge VINCENT G. GIBLIN if only via phone — but that Hibiscus Isle, Miami Beach, address was just too high tone for my blood and really scared me off.

Had I known that CHARLIE BACHMAN is at Poupano Beach I would have called him and that's for sure. When west last year, stopped in and called on Fr. AL KUHLE; he marked up my list and told me to be sure to call on Judge VINCENT G. GIBLIN, MARK CULLEN, ALLEN V. WAGNER, JOHN J. VOELKERS, J. REUSS and FREDERICK J. SLOFFORD — wish I had some news about these guys and hope that next issue I will be able to report some news about them and others on the 1918 roster. Missing any word from JAMES P. (JIM) LOGAN. Hope that he is feeling fine and keeping in touch with JAMES HANLON, who should perhaps be looking forward to bringing in a train load to see ND's new winning football team.
'19 Theodore G. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:
Holiday Innkeeper FRANK SWEENEY, new
swamped with visitors in South Bend to see the
tripheantrish Irish, was busy in September with
another kind of campaign. General chairman of
the Kiwanis' annual newspaper sale for the benefit
of handicapped children in the South Bend area,
Secretary of the Department, to raise several thousand dollars for the
Sympathy to the family of LEO MULQUEEN,
retired as chief architect for the Veterans Adminis-
tration, who passed away recently.

'20 James H. Ryan
170 Maybrook Rd.
Rochester, N.Y.

From the Alumni Office:
As the reunion season shows, the office tempo-
rary losses to FR. JIM CONNERTON CSC.
listed as a chaplain at South Bend's St. Joseph
Hospital, he has long been out in Hollywood with
the Broadway Theater operation of FR. PAT PAYTON CSC.
ED DORAN ought to be ready for reunion re-
Inez, Mich., and you're not off the track. It's
have certainly been busy with South Bend's D'Eran
Manion, Kamis & Boynton since law partner PAT
DANN has been too, much in demand on the
conservative caiter.

'21 Dan W. Duffy
110 Superior Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

Here is an item that will certainly be interesting to the members of the Class of 1921.
BERNARD CAVALLIE wrote to remark the dearth of items in the last issue. "Realizing that this is an indication of the scarcity of important news, I thought that you might be able to use something relatively unimportant such as the item enclosed.

... B. R. was modestly referring to a long
journey in the Tihkine Valley in 1941 or his retire-
ment in September from the Warren Petroleum
Corp. after more than 35 years in the gas industr
A football manager and member of the
Blue Circle, Harley got his first magazine
experience as business manager of the
Scholastic before graduation from the Col-
lege of Commerce. Prior to joining the
National Geographic, he was employed by Condé Nast Publications as an advertising representative on Vogue and House & Garden. During World War II, he served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander, for a time as executive officer of Naval training at Columbia University. His home is in Montclair, New Jersey.

National Geographic Magazine has re-
gional advertising offices in New York, Chi-
cago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The
Magazine is received each month by some
four million members of the Society.

HARLEY L. McDEVITT '29
Scholastic to Geographic, an Ad Exec

The National Geographic Society has announced the appointment of Harley L. McDevitt as Director of Advertising of the National Geographic Magazine.

JULY 1964
on his popular radio forum in defense of the "dead" US Constitution, the John Birch Society, the traditional immigration quota system, political morality and "old-fashioned" patriotism. He denounced the "anti-American, anti-liberal, anti-neocon, and anti-constitutional" US Supreme Court power, calling on Congress to curtail the high court's appearance of illegitimacy. Several of the Animech chain letters have been politically vocal in South Bend, and daughter Diana was recently named "Miss St. Joseph County 1964." The 1937 Notre Dame Man of the Year of the ND Club of the St. Joseph Valley, FRANK M. ANDERSON, also owns a 20½ year-old Illinois & Michigan Electric Co., where he is an engineer-supervisor, after 40 years of service with the company. He is a past presiden­
tional president of the National Student Catholic Conference, also president of the South Bend Planning Commission and chairman of the State Highway and Illinois Toll Commission. Frank also belongs to the Class of '25 Alumni Association. Getting old classmates together by mail has been "a very pleasant surprise," and he has been able to make contact with classmates such as IAN DODDS, who has been living in England on a recent assignment. The phone call from Dr. FRED HARRISON, of Stanford University, was the trigger for his 12-year motor怀念 (breed unknown) for retirement.

While waiting for the address of classmate MATTHEW McMAHON, he was able to make contact with classmates such as IAN DODDS, who has been living in England on a recent assignment. The phone call from Dr. FRED HARRISON, of Stanford University, was the trigger for his 12-year motor怀念 (breed unknown) for retirement.

DR. EDDIE F. ANDERSON, the noted heart surgeon, has announced his retirement as a practicing heart surgeon. He is looking forward to more leisure time with his wife Mary and son as they move to a more temperate climate. His contributions to the medical field have been significant and his dedication to patient care is unparalleled.

Another great athlete of the Class, DR. EDDIE F. ANDERSON, has announced his retirement as a practicing heart surgeon. He is looking forward to more leisure time with his wife Mary and son as they move to a more temperate climate. His contributions to the medical field have been significant and his dedication to patient care is unparalleled.

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CLASS OF '28 party after the UCLA game

Oct. 17 saw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phalin (left) presented by classmate Leo McIntyre with a framed view of the campus dominated by the Memorial Library mural which they donated to the University.
J. WALTER KENNEDY ’34, president of the National Basketball Assoc., had a personal audience last summer with Pope Paul VI in connection with his work for the Boys’ Towns of Italy. The Holy Father mentioned his happy memories of Notre Dame and Father Hesburgh, “a great man.” Walt, in his many tours as publicist for the Harlem Globetrotters, also had the privilege of discussing ND with Popes Pius XII and John XXIII. He was mayor of Stanford, Conn., until last year.

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Ind.

Class officers for 1964-1969, elected at the 35th Class Reunion in June, are as follows: Hon. President FR. MICHAEL MULCAIRE, President JOE LENIHAN, Exec. Vice-President JOHN DORGAN, E. Vice-President GAY HAAS, MIV Vice-President BOB VOGELWEDE, Sr. Vice-President HUGH CURRY, W. Vice-President BILL CONNOLLY, Secretary-Treasurer DONALD BURKART, Secretary LARRY STAUDER; Board of Directors: HANK BURNS, JOHN COLAFELD, FRANKLYN DOAN, MICKEY MAHON, JOHN CURRY, JOHN T. BURKE, WALT MULFUR, DR. JAMES TOBIN, CLETE SCHNEIDER, BOB DELANEY, ROBERT VOGELWEDE, HANK BURNS, JIM HAYES, REV. OTIS S. WINCHESTER (chaplain), and SAUL C. ROSS (parliamentarian).

As you know, in this issue of the ALUMNUS, FR. MICHAEL A. MULCAIRE CSC did suddenly of a heart attack about midday Sept. 10. On Sept. 14 his grave was the newest in the Community Cemetery at Notre Dame.

Your secretary, with about thirty members of the Class of ’29, visited the Community Cemetery on Sat., June 13. Father Mulcaire had previously been invited to lead the group in prayer at the site. After a leisurely visit to the various areas of the cemetery, which renewed many memories, we joined with Father Mulcaire. He explained his prayers with some brief remarks, in a voice which was from the beginning choked with emotion, “I wish to thank you for your invitation to join with you on this visit today . . . and for the honor and privilege of being elected your honorary president as my most enjoyable Class Banquet last night . . .”

He hesitated, then continued “. . . when you return here in five years my name will be on one of the graves markers. And I ask you now, please stop there and say a prayer for ‘Black Mike’ . . . and may his soul and the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.”

Our Class Chaperon REV. OTIS WINCHESTER 1770 Second St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been requested by the Class to say a Mass for Father Mulcaire, who did so much to make our Notre Dame something into which we could put our hearts and wills. Father Mulcaire is survived by four brothers including REV. JAMES MULCAIRE CSC pastor of St. Peter’s Catholic Church in South Debito, Ill., and four sisters, three of them CSC.

Father Winchester has been asked also to say a Mass for the repose of the soul of JOSEPH H. NAZAK at the request of the Class.

Joe died on Sept. 8; he had been ill for some time. Several at the Reunion phoned him in Chicago at that time and had the pleasure of visiting with his two ordained sons, REV. JOSEPH NASH OP ’54 and REV. EDWARD NASH OP ’58, who were on the campus in June.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, 4920 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill., and two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Nash.

Joe was admired for being a Notre Dame man in the Starbucks.info as an undergraduate. His record as a student, an athlete and Christian dictated a promising future for him. In brief visits with him and his family at after-game get-togethers and Class reunions, and from new that has filtered to the column, it has been obvious that Joe and his family have grown in wisdom and grace. We send our most sincere sympathy. Class and personal, to his family. The Class shares the void left by his death.

Here is a memo from Father Otis Winchester: “Perhaps you should have entitled mine ‘Early arrivals and late departures.’ My reunion began early Thursday morning when I met CLETE SCHNEIDER and HANK BURNS right after they had come from the Cleveland airport. It didn’t end until Sunday evening after I had dropped Hank at the Cleveland airport, and driving home to the Falls on the Ohio Turnpike I met SAM COLARUSSO. So you can see it was quite a long weekend. But grand.

“One of the great thrills was Sunday morning Mass when the voices of all the classmates came out in all beauty. Even though some were not there, two of the Mases offered by me on the campus were offered for all of you and your intentions. I hope we reached you in some way.

‘May God love you allways.’

JOE LENIHAN has been in touch with many of you this fall, at the post-game get-together after the Stanford game and otherwise. He is now grandfather for the second time. You will be hearing more from him.

REV. CHRISTOPHER OTTOOLE CSC, WALT MULFUR and FRED WAGNER have been recent visitors to the campus. The Religious Bulletin listed HANK BURNS ’29 as ill. We have heard .
nothing further and trust that Hank is well on the road to recovery.

From JOE SMIETANKA, attorney in Chicago:

"I can see what I missed by not attending a reunion before the 35th. But it was wonderful seeing so many of my old friends again. The one thing that impressed me was the variety of callings that our Class has had. We didn't depict in any of the categories open — particularly when you consider that a younger grad is shooting for a job in good company.

"My wife came with me to South Bend. That put me in the guided tour business for part of the weekend. I think I spent more time in the library than I did in my four years on the campus.

"I am looking forward to '69. By that time we will probably be considered the superannuated old timers, and there are so many of the Class get-together of Oct. 24 in the Notre Dame of '29, or on the Notre Dame Bench.

"How times have changed!"

JUDGE SAM COLARUSSO of Essex County (N.J.) District Court writes: "As you know I have been fortunate enough to make all of the reunions to date and trust that I will, God willing, see you and the boys in '69. In fact I had planned a trip to Europe for this summer, but when I learned it was either the trip or the reunion, I cancelled the trip to Europe.

"It would take more space than we have to repeat even a part of our conversations under Lyons Archway. I'll just say that it was one of the best groups that ever assembled for one of our reunions. Many were returning for their first time in years and it was interesting to see their whereabouts and progress during the past 35 years or less since 1929.

"Only one thing puzzled me, Larry, and that is why do my classmates all look so much older than I do?"

"I'll see you after the Stanford game."

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CHARLES DEDERICH '35 is supervising Columbia’s production “Synanon,” the second film about an ND man to star an O’Brien. (First was Pat O’Brien portraying Knute Rockne.) At left Chuck confers with Edmond O’Brien, who portrays him in his struggle to reform about 500 drug addicts and outcasts in six social centers across the country. At right O’Brien conducts a film “synanon” coined by an addict for “symposium anonymous” in which addicts talk out their problems. Chuck credits many of his ideas to Fr. John Tierinan, an Irish priest who was a prefect in Dederich’s hall during his two years at ND. Movement began in California.

wonderful article on the activity of OLIVER FIELD, who is in charge of the American Medical Asn.’s drive to uncover and prosecute quacks and purveyors of cure-all “medical” equipment and medicines. We can all be proud of his active and successful work. Oliver was from Crystal Lake, Ill., but now roams the country in his work.

SPIKE SULLIVAN came through with a newsy letter. While at Commencement last June he visited with ED MURRAY, JERRY CROWLEY and PAUL O’DONNELL. Spike and Paul each had a son in the Class of 1964. TOM MONAHAN’s son also graduated and during his campus life roomed with MARY SULLIVAN. Any of us imagine sons of Spike and Tom not rooming together? CARL CRONIN’s son, Mike, was married last summer, but the Sullivans had to miss the affair. Another Chicagoan, I am sure, was on hand, EDDIE RYAN, and many other classmates. I understand Carl is planning a trip to Ireland soon so expect a second round of stories soon. Meanwhile, Spike is in New York where he visited with JOHNNY BURNS, RICHIE BARBER and ED CUNNINGHAM. It has been some time since I heard from them from our eastern contingent, and a few good accounts of meetings at eastern Notre Dame games will be most welcome. I give have had a few letters from GIL SEAMAN this summer bringing me up to date on ND Club of Chicago activities. Gil also reported the passing of Tom Collins, Sr., father of RAY COLLINS.

I have had a few letters from GIL SEAMAN this summer bringing me up to date on ND Club of Chicago activities. Gil also reported the passing of Tom Collins, Sr., father of RAY COLLINS. Word has been received from the Alumni Office of the death of JOHN F. SULLIVAN, Pascack, N.J., last July.

FRANK LEAHY is now on the coast and living at 18200 Crestline Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034. BILL REAUME has returned from Euclid, Ohio, and is now living in Waukegan, Ill. DEAN SUTTON is now overseas and may be reached at 43 Rue Chauvete De Courtin, Gent, Belgium. The usual Alderman “NICK” BOHLING Day was a success at Lemont, Ill., this past August. The ND-USC football weekend promises to be a busy one culminating in the Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 29. With the successful season of the team this year there should be several classmates from Chicago on hand for the weekend.

I hope JERRY CROWLEY is keeping a guest list of his visiting classmates after every game. Some news on them would be welcome. Please send reports of meetings at the games for future copy. While it is bright and sunny today, you will receive this just before the holiday season. Warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas to all.

From the Alumni Office:

The mayor of South Bend has JOHN McINTYRE keeping an eye on the children as a member of the school trustees for the next four years.

 Deepest sympathy to MARY EBBY and her wife on the death of their son Mike. Mike was killed in a scooter accident on the first weekend of September in Milan, Italy. Mike, a sophomore, was one of 32 ND students who left in August for a year of study in Innsbruck, Austria.

We were saddened to learn of the death of two members of the Class — TOM O’MALLEY and JOE KENNEDY.

Tom, a native of Chicago, had lived with his family in Aurora for several years. He died August 23, and a Mass was said on the campus for him by REV. THOMAS O’DONNELL, CSC.

Joe, the great cheerleader and fine singer, died on June 29 — just one week after his first grandson was born. His daughter, Geraldine, presented the family with a fine baby boy on June 22. Besides them and his wife Agnes, Joe Jr., who is back on the campus now for his senior year, both men will be deeply missed, and their families have asked that they be remembered in all your prayers.

The death of REV. MICHAEL A. MULCAIRE expressed a particular fondness for our Class, and came as a shock to those who knew him well. He spent an entire day with us during the 30th Reunion. My wife and I were privileged to have dinner with him just a few days before he died, and he appeared to be in perfect health.

Our sincerest congratulations go to HERBERT FETZEL on his appointment as vice-president of Esquire Inc., publisher of Esquire and Gentleman’s Quarterly magazines. Herb has been with Esquire for 25 years, during which time he held many positions in the circulation department, including those of newsstand sales manager and currently that of circulation director. Herb, who lives in Elmhurst, Long Island, is married to the former Patricia Wagner. During World War II he served in the armed forces during the 30th Reunion.

I had lunch recently with BILL WALTZ, GABE MORA and HUGH BALL although not together. Bill is the trust officer for the Merchants Bank in Massillon and told me that his daughter, a graduate of Ursuline College, was married this year. His older son is finishing at John Carroll U., and his younger son is at Central Catholic High School there.

Gabe is the purchasing agent for American Blower Co. in Youngstown. His older daughter is a sophomore at Youngstown College, and the younger one is in high school.

Hugh is back in good shape after what he describes as a collapse on the golf course. It could have been only his game from his present appearance — he is sales manager of Cutler Hammer Corp. here. His son, Colonel, a former student on the campus, is a Marine pilot now.

REGIS McNAMARA is city engineer in his home town at Binghamton, N.Y. Reg spent his vacation with his family at Grand Bahama island and also spent considerable time with DICK QUINLAN ’29.

Among recent changes of address are JIM LEWIS to 7527 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Md.; JOHN KERLIN to Route 4, Box 35-D, Noblesville, Ind.; ELLSWORTH COX to 17300 Parker, South Bend; REV. CHARLES MOHR to St. Mary’s Church, 264 10th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.; BILLY MULCAIRE to 37 Sinclair Drive, Greenlawn, L.L., N.Y.; and BADEN POWELL has come back to 615 Jerome St., Marshalltown, Iowa, from Los Angeles.

From the Alumni Office:

NATE ALTMAN and LEO NEWMAN, who operate a Sunbelt dealership in South Bend, head a firm that has purchased the tooling, manufacturing rights and some existing components for the Avanti car. The purchase involved several acres and buildings. They are amassing figures and then will decide if they are going to start production on a limited, custom-order basis.

TOM BATH has joined the advisory board of St. Joseph’s Hospital in South Bend.

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

World’s Fair Phone No. 212
MU 2-1170

JIM SHEA died at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, New York, on September 30, 1964 after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Marella, a son Brian (N.D. 1963) and two sons Kevin, James, Jr. and David. Following a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph’s Church in Bronxville Jim was buried in the family cemetery plot at St. Bernard’s Cemetery, Rockville, Connecticut.

“In paradisum deucant tc angeli”
(May the angels lead thee into paradise).

It has been a long hot summer and there has not been much contact with Class members who may have passed through New York for the Fair. However, several Class members have been in contact with us and we are pleased to report as follows: Pauline and BERNIE LENAHAN visited with CHARLIE FARRIS in St. Louis in late August.
I. Charlie indicated that Bernie might be coming east to New York for a visit to the Fair.

JULIEN KEMP has been nominated by our present Class President as a candidate for the National Board of Directors of the Alumni Assn. In 31 years we have only had one Class President in the history of the Board. JULES DE LA VERNES from Louisiana served with distinction some years back.

A recent note from CAPTAIN WILLIAM M. HAWKES USN indicates that Bill is now with the Bureau of Naval Weapons at San Diego, Cal.

ED ECKERT’s daughter Caroline won the junior team championship of Albany, N.Y. During the summer she competed in several invitation tournaments in the east. She competed in the Westchester County championships at Scarsdale, N.Y., early in the summer. ED's son John finished his Freshman year at St. John Fisher College in Syracuse and during the past summer he won the golf championship at the Lake Placid Club.

JACK BRENN from Detroit was in New York in the late spring on a business trip and we were able to spend a few hours together reminiscing at lunch at the Hotel New Yorker. Jack's daughter Betty was married at Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame on July 4, 1964, to TERENCE DESMOND ND ’61. While at Notre Dame Jack saw FR. MAURICE POWERS and had lunch with FR. LLOYD TESKE, who continues to do an outstanding job as campus chaplain (Prefect of Religion, that is, in our tradition).

SHERMAN MINSKY celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary during the summer. Sherm lives in New York. Ed Sherman Minsky was a fellow student at Notre Dame with Bill and I. The two other blackballs received an LL.M. degree at Notre Dame some years back.

LUCIEN KEMPF has been nominated by you and I, ED SPRAGUE, as a candidate for the Alumni Assn. Board. The election will be held in May and we hope to have our candidate elected. Lucien has always been interested in Notre Dame football and was one of the assistant freshman coaches under the late Ralph Williams.

Franklin Hochreiter 702 Scarlet Dr. Townsend, Md.

It has been a long time since we had our last chat through the class column in the ALUMNUS! Our letter of July 20 really got quite a reaction in Atlantic City. ANDY MAFFEI sent his letter back by return mail with notes all over it. We replied immediately and asked many other things. Among other things, he didn't return the questionnaire along with his ex-

From the Alumni Office:

FRITZ HAFFRON resigned a commander's commission in the Navy in June and is now director of cost of institutions and recreation at the U. of San Francisco.

JUDGE FRANK X. KOPINSKI of St. Joseph County Juvenile-Probate Court attended the annual institute of juvenile and criminal court judges of Indiana in August and was re-elected to another three-year term on the advisory committee of judges to the Indiana Citizens Council on Crime and Delinquency.

FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN MA, still busy with the quill, has an article in the October Issue of Readert's Digest, "New Horizons in Science and Catholicism," documenting the "far-reaching and even revolutionary" change in attitudes of Christians and Jews.

From the Alumni Office:

PHIL TRESLER received the Annual Griffin Award of a plaque and honorarium of $500 from the Animal Care Panel in recognition of his outstanding work in the development of inexpensive plastic film for geriatric animal research. These have reduced the cost of such research, bringing it within the reach of every laboratory and producer. Since June 15 he has been the director of research for the Charles River Breeding Laboratories and for the Snyder Mfg. Co., and director of the Gnotobiotic Research Foundation.

TOM STRITCH, head of the communication arts dept. at ND, announced the beginning this past summer of a master's degree program. Growing enrollments and the need for several years, the courses are geared toward the training of high school and college teachers. For the first time this fall the dept. offered incoming freshmen approximately $8,000 in scholarships.

CHARLIE HAFRON, whom we all remember as one of the class of 53, has been working long, long hours on a new project: bringing it within the reach of every laboratory. He is also engaged in management consultation of the U. of San Francisco.

JIM WADE recently left Richland, Wash., where he was on a leave in education and training for General Electric at the Hanford Atomic Production Operations and he is now teaching at the business school in San Jose, Cal. In addition to his teaching activities he is also engaged in management consultancy work. Jim and Bonnie Wade, who graduated from the U. of Portland last June.

The New York Times of Sunday, Sept. 13, carried a story about a San Francisco 'hood behind a drug deal. The story was a single tribute to "Hunk" Anderson in 1933, wrote recently in the late spring on a business trip and we were able to spend a few hours together reminiscing at lunch at the Hotel New Yorker. Jack's daughter Betty was married at Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame on July 4, 1964, to TERENCE DESMOND ND ’61. While at Notre Dame Jack saw FR. MAURICE POWERS and had lunch with FR. LLOYD TESKE, who continues to do an outstanding job as campus chaplain (Prefect of Religion, that is, in our tradition).

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BILLY BERNARD (215) Lindsay Rd., Springfield, Ill., has been "soloing" as a physician and surgeon for 20 years. He and Anne Frances have two sons and two daughters, none of whom are married. Bill was married 3/4/43.

BILLY KENNEDY (4 Applegreen Dr., Old Westbury, N.Y.) has been in PR work for 21 years. Prior to that he spent 10 years in the 4th Estate. He and Aud have a single and a married daughter, and 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter. Bill was married 6/25/38.

PAT FISHER (4311 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.) has been a lawyer to these many years—currently "moonlighting" as an arbitrator. He and Carroll have 4 sons and 3 daughters, none married. One son is an ND man. Pat was married 8/1/42.

KURT SIMON (1216 East Wayne North, South Bend, Ind.) has been in the family wholesale grocery business for over 30 years—it now president. He and Tsey have one son, who is single. Kurt was married many years ago.

JOHN CLARK (929 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.) has been associated with the motion picture industry for 25 years as an exhibitor. He and Eleanor have 2 single sons, 2 single and 1 married daughter. No grandchildren, but a son is a race car driver. "Tony" Crowley (2401 East Chandler St., Evanston, Ind.), while an attorney, has been in the advertising business since 1946. He and Lilyan have 1 son and 2 daughters, all single. Three boys and 2 girls are deceased. The son is an ND man.

SAM WEST (616 East 10th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.) moved on to Carnegie Tech after 2 years at ND. He has been an electrical engineer associated with a number of firms for 30 years. He and Rose Marie have a single son and a married daughter. There is 1 son in the picture. Sam was married in '37.

FRED BROOKMEYER (2509 East 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.) is now regional sales mgr. with Ajax Consolidated—rail equipment—after 7 years with Mars Signal Light. He has one daughter who is single. Nile Flora Jane died 11/17/62. Fred was married 11/19/49.

PAUL FERGUS (19259 Summers Dr., South Bend, Ind.) has headed the Paul A. Fergus Advertising Co. for many years. He and Mary Lenore have 2 single sons and a married daughter. Paul was married 11/13/37.

NORM FREEDRICKS (2419 South Lakser, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.) continues with Keogin Coal and Supply Co., where he has been for 34 years as chief buyer and treasurer. Jack and Lois have 3 single sons and 2 single and 1 married daughter, Norm was married 4/15/39.

IH. Larr-ym and Eleanor have 4 sons and 6 daughters, all single. Three boys and 2 girls are deceased. Two sons are married. Tony Sim and Katherine have 4 sons and 3 daughters, all single. Tney also have 1 son in the picture. Sam was married in '37.

WILLIAM F. MILLER ’53 visited the campus for the Purdue game and one of the happiest moments of his unsuccessful bid for vice-president. Left: Bill is greeted by Fr. Joyce at the Morris Inn. Center: Fr. Hesburgh and Mrs. Miller smile at Bill’s enthusiasm during an exciting play. Right: Bill makes a non-political speech to the students on the Sorin Hall porch.
single daughter. Carl was married 10/15/38.

AKI KNAIZFEEDER (4019 Guilford, Ind., is in research with Eli Lilly for 16 years and before that with Reily Tar and Chemical. He and Theresa have 2 sons and 3 daughters — all single. Art was married 10/22/40.

DON DELTS (549 Hickory Hollow Lane, Kirkwood, Mo.) has been with the Texasco petroleum people for 29 years and in credit. He and Charlotte have 2 single sons and 1 single daughter, where as a single daughter. There are 2 grandchildren.

Dwight was married 10/21/39.

ED LEJUNE (1960 Robin Crest Lane, Glenview, Ill.) is a consulting engineer with his own company, which he established 7 years ago. Before that he was with a number of firms. He and Eileen have 4 sons and 4 daughters, one of the latter being married. There is 1 granddaughter and another who is an N.D. man. Ed was married 10/21/39.

DICK HYDE (1424 Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill.) has been with the S. Bend Oil Co. 27 years. He and Ruth have 2 sons, both single. Dick was married in '46.

FRANK NELSON (21 West Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.) is the Jesuit pastor of Jesus Parish. He has been "pastoring" for a year after "secondary" teaching and "principalizing" for the Jesuits for a long time.

JIM SEYMOUR (131 Wickham Dr., Willowsville, N.Y.) has been with Consolidated Companies Inc. for 28 years in Niagara Falls. He and Margaret have a single son and daughter. Jim was married 10/6/38.

MIKE (FRANK) GAUL (7028 North Mendota, Chicago, Ill.) has been an architect for 30 years, and is self-employed. With Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaul, he has one married son and a married daughter. Jim was married 11/6/38.

BILL BERNBROCK (778 25th Ave. Court, Minneapolis, Minn., married, with one boy (frosh at ND), one married son and a married daughter. Bill has a single son and daughter. Jim was married 6/10/39.

VIG KURZMEG (499 Woodbine Ave., Metairie, La.) has been with the Allied Airport Multigraph Corp. Before that he had 9 years with Western Electric. He and Loshbelhe have a single son, 1 son married and a married daughter. Bill was married 6/10/39.

TOM WILLIAMSON (1612 Jamine Ave., New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y.) has been a quality control inspector for the Vickers-Turner Corp. For 28 years in sales. He and Mathilde have a single and a married son. "Van" was married 8/22/46.

JIM SULLIVAN (112 Dobson St., Evanston, Ill.) has been in the funeral director business. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more dough! Pay up, you guys who have checks. The South Bend Reunion Committee needs a lot more
**44 Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1954**

**'38 Burnie Bauer 1159 Western Ave. South Bend, Ind.**

The editor keeps complimenting me on my "short" columns, so here's a try at being as brief as the new topless bathing suits and just as interesting.

DR. DENNY EMANUEL and wife Mary brought their footballing freshman son in from Ossian, Iowa. ED CRONIN hasn't talked us to his home address with that Larry KRAMER and a Craftsman who describe where we confirmed all the tales of Denny's prowess as a tackle and Paul's Royale Rosen to use. Denny took us to the Indians' stadium. Denny Jr. back to Iowa with them the next day.

JOHN CLIFFORD brought his son down from Johnson City, New York, to meet the rest of the reminiscing at Crone's. DAN GIBBS's sophomore son was back early for football, as was JOE KUHARICH's son.

At the St. Mary's freshman tea while we were correlating our daughter Teresa. JOHN FRANKIS, looking like he could still make children, one, was doing the same for his daughter.

CHARLIE CALLAHAN said JOHNNY O'CONNOR entered his son, who was a star and gridironian in Indianapolis like his old man, in ND this fall. As did PAUL LAHEY. Charlie also reports that the class of '36 — including GEORGE FITZPATRICK's son graduated last June, JOHN COTTONHAM'S son is a sophomore.

After years of silence, unlike when he was running his own business on his farm, WOODIE O'LEARY wrote he was glad to see me get into politics "as I've always predicted that no good could come of your association with the wrong crowd," he added.

Woody occasionally sees M. McGUIRE '39, R. ONERMEYER '42 and C. KOZKOZ '29, all of whom live west of ND.

J. MACDONALD is with Continental Can Co., has a responsible position in the purchasing department, in charge of incoming material. He would like to hear from JUNGLE JIM DYKERT (this is the best I could do to make out the name) who lived at 406 E. 149th St., Bronx, N.Y.

In conclusion Woody adds that God has been good to him. He would like to hear from you. He would like to hear from "JUNGLE JIM" DYKERT (this is the best I could do to make out the name) who lived at 406 E. 149th St., Bronx, N.Y.

Woody Jr., his oldest son, graduated from the Indiana Institute of Technology last June with a degree in civil and mechanical engineering. He would like to hear from "WUNDA WOOD" STICKWAGON from Mount Vernon, Ohio. Woody is still working in the industrial relations department for Continental Can Co. This will make the old boy happy.

His wife Anna has been in charge of the recovery room at Mary Hospital for the past three years.

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pital for a severe back muscle spasm during August.

In the July-August Medical Missionary magazine Mrs. BILL MAHONEY describes in detail the "outdooring" ceremony held by their Ghanaian friends for daughter Noël Fitzgerald. This ceremony is an elaborate prayer for the blessing of the family and the newborn infant occurring exactly one week after birth—April 23, 1963. The ceremony ends with each person coming forward and dropping a few shillings on a plate for the new child. By virtue of the gift, the child is said to have a duty to watch over the child's welfare for the rest of her life. Bill is parish choir director for his church in Marblehead, Massachusetts, where the congregation consists of Ghanaians, British, Americans and some Chinese who are not followers of the Miao regime.

BURLINE BAUER has won one of his elections already at this writing. He is the first president of the Indiana State Federation of the Citizens for Educational Freedom. As much luck to you (retroractively) in November for the state representative's job. In September Burline and his wife participated in a three-week "family exchange visitation program" sponsored by the Foundation for International Cooperation. They spent short intervals with families in Italy, France, Belgium and England. While in Rome they had an audience with POPE PAUL VI.

FR. HESBURGH's papal appointment and the Medal of Freedom he received have been fully reported in the national newspapers, so we won't repeat the news now.

*39*  

Joseph E. Hannan  
Am. Bank & Trust Co.  
101 N. Michigan St.  
South Bend, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

TIM BRADLEY, ND research chief, attended a conference on "Research Administration in Colleges" in Chicago in October. While there he also attended the annual meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators.

After 23 years with the FBI and two years as director of security for the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, ROGERS has started a new career with American Airlines as v.p. in charge of auditing and security.

ROGER BLOEDEL is a shipping group of Ohio Mathison shipping containers and will serve Wisconsin from his own concern, The Bell Co., in Milwaukee.

BOB HUETHER walked his daughter Carolyn down the aisle on Sept. 5.

EARL BROWN received a visit from CHARLIE CALLAHAN '38 in July. Earl is in the steel business in Detroit. When Earl was head football coach on one of his old teams was JOHNNY MURPHY '38, the present ND freshman coach.

FRED GOVERN MA '39 has a son in the freshman class this year at St. John's U., Collegeville, Minn.

Captain MIZIE MORRIS '40  
A Popular Joe in Mexico, Mo.

Mize Morris recently received unique honors from his home town of Mexico, Missouri.

For the past 15 years Mize has been active in the Mexico Chamber of Commerce as its president and executive vice-president. Recently he announced a decision to move from Mexico to Apple Valley, California, where he will be in the real estate business.

A grateful Mexico, keenly aware of his many civic contributions, paid him the following honors after the announcement of his decision to leave:

The City Council passed a special resolution expressing gratitude for his continuous efforts and service.

Missouri Military Academy, from which he was graduated in 1936, held a special parade and review in his honor.

The Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet at the Mexico Country Club attended by more than 170 people. At the banquet Mize was presented with a handsome plaque from the citizens of Mexico thanking him for his service to the community. And the publisher of the Mexico Evening Ledger, Robert M. White II, was the principal speaker.

White's speech not only paid tribute to Mize but to his brother, the late Major Fred Locke Morris, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1936. White also pointed out that Morris brothers' great grandfather built the first house in Mexico in 1836. "Since that time the Morris name has been associated with almost every progressive step taken in Mexico," he said.

Among the guests at the banquet were several of the 40 men, including Harold V. Pohlmeyer '33, Lowell H. Hagan '54, Norval M. Hunthausen '40 and Tim Hagan '59.

Saugert had received a letter from Bud only a few days before his fatal heart attack. It was quite a shock. Bud was a "good football player and the luckiest guy in San Francisco these past few years." Remember him in your prayers. Start planning and saving for June, 1961!

From the Alumni Office:

ROG HUTER, former ND Alumni Board of Directors member, was on hand with a contingent from Louisville for a campus inspection tour in September.

JIM HEINTZELMAN was named principal of Harrison Elementary School, South Bend, this fall, MIZE MORRIS, resigned exec. v.p. of the Greater Mexico Co. of C, was honored at the celebration.

Mize will be associated with a real estate and development venture in Apple Valley, Calif.

LOU BUCKLEY '38 wrote:

I met my former student, BOB DOLAN, at the National Catholic Social Action Conference in Philadelphia. Dolan, who is a partner in a real estate venture in Mexico, Mo., in September. Mize will be associated with a real estate and development venture in Apple Valley, Calif.

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A note from BILL HOYNE along with his check says that HOWIE KORTH and his wife Gerry were in town (Dayton) in November, '63. TOBY'S letter was on August 24, 1964. He and Gussie have a son, James, who is now doing graduate work in aeronautics at Michigan. His family has moved into Dayton. Gussie also has a brother (Cone de Pasco) who is a mining engineer in New York City. Other classmates also wrote: BILLY CARBINE - Miss Colorado 1964 - and her family have moved to Los Angeles, Calif. She is spending the winter there. BILLY CARBINE had a wonderful time visiting with the Hoyne family.

From the Alumni Office:

DEN, acting labor commissioner of the City of Chicago, was headquartering in Atlanta, Georgia. We hope to see him soon.

From the Class of '44: Should know that the arrangements were made for a hospitality room at the Morris Inn for ND home games. It was strictly on the volunteer basis, and the procedure will probably be continued next season. Mrs. Galand Funk, Muncie, Ind., led a drive for the Class of '44 which was so successful that the class�� news don't tabulate high enough to record the high gurus truly had, but he did manage his first and probably last deuce in spite of his score.

DUDLEY BIRDER, '38, associate professor of music at the University of Pittsburgh, and brother of the late Jim Birder, wonders the whereabouts of Ed Cashman. They worked together on campus from the late '40's to the early '50's. The former finished in '46, later received a doctorate in music at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis. He is now the legal staff of Kaiser Aluminum. Joe Walsh, however, was most prompt in answering the letter in Detroit. His reply was: "I'm still honeymooning? That goes for Vince Dun­ can too. It was too bad that Vic de Simon and Jim Malone fractured their respective legs this summer. Vic de Simon was in Provincetown, Mass., while Paul Colianni and Fran came from Arlington Heights, Ill. They promised to spread the word. We're sure the Ballantine School of Dentistry will need news.

Only four years plus a few months remain until the Class of '44's next reunion. ED DUNNIGAN's slogan, "Rise and Shine in '63," adopted most appropriately by the class of '44, should be a reminder to all that it isn't too early to plan for that great occasion. Keep the news items coming. Let there be a ton of mail between now and the next deadline. It will be most democratically to secretary. It will be difficult to fill George's shoes because he did a most tremendous and fantastic job, and all of us are deeply indebted to him for keeping us posted through the years. He moved recently to 444 Golf Road, Deal Park, N.J., and is anxious still to hear from you, the Class of '44.

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CREIGHTON MILLER served as moderator, the Class of '42. Several other class members enjoyed the victory celebration at Madison's Parkway Inn. DOM BURBANK, '41, who recently moved to California, was accompanied by his family moved to Oakland, Calif., where he is on the legal staff of Kaiser Aluminum. JOE SIMON is with Humble Oil and lives in West­ fied, N.J., there has been no word from BEN BRUNETTI since his wedding July 4. Bill and Ed are still busy too, so that goes for VINE DUN­ CAN too. It was too bad that VIC DE SIMON and JIM MALONE fractured their respective legs this summer. Vic de Simon was in Provincetown, Mass., while Paul Colianni and Fran came from Arlington Heights, Ill. They promised to spread the word. We're sure the Ballantine School of Dentistry will need news.

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Come ALIVE in '65!
Class of '45 Anniversary 20
REUNION—June 11-12-13

'45 Frank M. Linehan
General Electric Co.
100 Main St.
Johnson City, N.Y.

During August the Class listing with the most current mailing address has received by the calling attention to our 20th Reunion—June 11, 12, 13, 1965—so let's start drumming up the BIG WEEKEND. In checking our records against the class roster we found 172 members of our class have completed the questionnaire forwarded during the holidays of '62 and '63. This is only about 50 per cent return from the Class. We want to hear from those who have yet to respond so our records can be up to date at Reunion time.

JIM GLYNES, after touring Robert F. Kennedy around Tompkins County, where Jim is county Democratic chairman, took off for Tokyo and the Olympics. He had lunch with Jim early this summer in Ithaca. He is still promoting—this summer it was the N.Y. Giants-Washington Redskins Finger Lakes Bowl game.

HARRY WALTERS now has law offices uptown and downtown—one in Manhattan and the other in the Bronx.

JIM DONELLY is seeking more dimes money so we can have a BIG fling next June.

DR. BOB MARSEK checks in from Michigan City, Ind., where he specializes in pediatrics. He is active in the area medical societies and is past president of the St. Anthony's Hospital staff. His family has done an outstanding job in the Pediatric unit.

In the last column of the year we like to pass along the congratulations and best wishes of the Class to those classmates who had wedding anniversaries during the year. To the following classmates and their charming wives go our wishes for many, many more happy years of married strife—

20th Anniversary: Robert and Yvonne Aronson.
5th Anniversary: Rudy and Helen Anderson (sister of DON O’DONNELL '45), Harry and Mary Ann Berliner, Jim and Sally Berbersch, Dr. Tom and Nancy Ferguson, Blacklick, Don and Marian Gise, John and Dorelloreta Gelly, Dr. Charles and Barbara Crown, Dr. John and Marilyn Dowling, Dr. Omer and John Herbs, Ken and Igna Feno, Frank and Evelyn Flaggman, Dr. Gil and Louise Gillespie, Bud and Patricia Gotta, Dr. Kent and Lucienne Kehl, Jim and Mary Joan Lamb, Al and Barbara Lewis, Charles and Marjorie Lugton, Dr. Bob and Leola Marske, Byron and Patricia Martin, Dick and Chris Martin, J. T., and Anna Mary Ratnam, Harry and Dolores Ryan, John and Nancy Ryan, Dick and Corine Sadownik, Ted and Dorothy Weher, and John and Eileen Weich.

10th Anniversary: Ray and Anne Baddour, Tom and Barbara Bergin, Jim and Charlotte Butler, Dick and Teresa Cardenas, Bob and Suzanne Cronin, Vernon and Eileen Euston, and John and Margaret Madden.

5th Anniversary: Dr. Bill and Lucy Fanizzi, Dr. Peter P. Richiski.

To all many happy returns—and how about some questionnaires returned to the Class Secretary?

From the Alumni Office:

REV. JOHN E. WALSH CSC, vice-president for public relations and development at ND, accepted an invitation to be a visiting professor at the University of Education and has prepared a monograph on "Education and Political Power." Fr. Walsh participated in the national convention of the American College Public Relations Assn. in California last July and spoke on "Changing Patterns of Higher Education and Their Impact on Catholic Institutions." He also participated in the 18th Institute of Higher Education at Nashville in July.

GEORGE W. RATTERMAN '48
In Newport Cleanup, Signals from Sheriff

Recently, while lecturing a teen group on responsible driving, Sheriff George Ratterman whipped out his driver's license only to find that it had expired! It's this kind of colorful anecdote, coupled with his fantastic career as a college and professional quarterback, that often obscures George's current career as a lawyer, author, broadcaster and public servant, and his really significant achievement as a political reformer in cleaning up the town of Newport, Ky.

His very versatility and virtuality in athletics kept George from the national prominence enjoyed by other Irish signal callers. Called by Frank Leahy "the greatest all-around athlete in the history of Notre Dame," he was one of four athletes in ND history to win monograms in four varsity sports—football, basketball, baseball and tennis. While majoring in electrical engineering and economics, he took part in championship tennis and basketball competition and understudied Johnny Lujack at quarterback during the Irish "national championship" Forties. Entering the ND Law School without a degree, he attended several law schools during his pro football career and received his LLB in 1956.

Over ten years he played football with such teams as the Buffalo Bills, New York Yanks, Montreal Alouettes and Cleveland Browns, winning many awards (e.g., "Best Dressed Player" in 1950) and narrowly missing others like the All-Star M.V.P. Award (he was edged by one vote by Otto Graham for Rookie of the Year in 1947). During these years he also helped to coach at Xavier, St. Bonaventure and the University of Mississippi.

During these same years George was very active in business, associated with stockbroker firms like W. E. Hutton & Co. and Bache & Co. He was vice-president of a Cincinnati consulting firm, Pension & Group Consultants Inc., and served as investment and tax counsel for Thomas Emery Sons Inc., for whom he sold over $1 million in life insurance one year for Equitable of New York. He is now associated with a law firm in Cincinnati and also maintains a law office in Newport as legal counsel for the American Football Players Assn. A talented pianist and radio-TV performer in his Buffalo days, he has been doing "color" for ABC-TV Sports for the past four years.

But it was in 1961 that he gained his greatest fame by joining the fight of Newport's Protestant leaders against gambling, prostitution and political bribery in the city. Securing a statement from Covington's Bishop Ackerman, he rallied Catholic protest, and when it began to wane he decided to run for office as sheriff of Campbell County. The vice forces tried to discredit him by drugging him and staging a phony arrest. The "framework" nearly succeeded, but he was vindicated in a stormy trial and an election landslide. Without jailing the offenders (he found legitimate work for many) he closed down Newport's nine brothels and threw 200 professional gamblers out of business in the city's infamous "night clubs."

George married Ann Hengelbrok of Cincinnati in 1947. They now have nine children ranging in age from 1 to 15. Faced with the prospect of a lower income as a public servant, George remembered the parable of the Illies of the field. He has managed to keep ahead of expenses by writing a book Confessions of a Gypsy Quarterback, about his football experiences, and he intends to make a career in politics.

FRANK TENCZAR has been appointed to the faculty of the U. of Illinois as an asst. prof. of pathology in the college of medicine and has left his private practice.

DAVE CONDON gave a very interesting book review of "Many a Saturday Afternoon," an autobiography by Mary (Mrs. HARRY) STUHL-DREHER in the book section of the Chicago Tribune.

'47 Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Ind.

ARA GO BRAGH!

DEE-LIGHTFUL!

As this edition goes to bed, the Fighting' Irish footballers are undefeated and have made the Victory March mandatory. Few indications are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure. Predictions are that ARA PARSEGHIAN's lads are the most spirited, bone-crunching, alert team to wear the Gold and Blue since FRANK LEAHY's tenure.

And by the time you receive this, basketball season will be underway. New Head Coach JOHNNY DEE says his behemoths of the backcourt will be running, so look out for those 100-points-plus games.

Two great new head coaches, and a new fieldhouse yet . . . can we stand such good fortune?
JOE THIE JR. now living in Minneapolis, was a US delegate to the Third United Nations Inter- national Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in September in Geneva.

ERNEST MILLER joined AT&T in January of this year. He now heads the Eighth District, Standard Steel Division of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., under a management contract. Jim was manufac- turing vice president of its former competitor, the Forgy-Dow Co., at Gary, Ind., prior to this appointment.

CHALLENGE II
Speaking of the fieldhouse (the athletic and convocation center, properly), which depends on the generosity of our alumni,monies, the Alumni Chap- Erine 1, among programs, at least one of our classes is active in the drive, according to Newsletter No. 1: he is DIEMERREY F. S. of the Parents Committee in the Phoenix, Ariz., area.

CLEANINGS ... With the keen sense for deadlines that characterizes the professional newshawk, JIM MURPHY made sure his sixth child would arrive in time to be an Infant at Holy Family in Barberia, obedient to the core, bore her responsibility — and daughter Kathleen Rose — exemplarily via Oct. 7 delivery.

During a recent business trip to Chicago, your Sec'y did a telephone turn with JACK NOONAN; Jack's with the FII, helping that remarkable or- ganization whose aim is to be in every school. Several moves have been made on the national checkerboard in the past several months; JOHN BURKE from Berkeley, Ark., to Wheaton, Ill.; JIM CARR from Gary, Ind., to Titusville, Pa.; ERNIE CLAUSING from Downers Grove, Ill., to Princeton; BILL GRIFFY from Highland Park, Ill., to Princeton, and back again; so NJ's was a48 Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1964

De LITTERAE . .
Herewith a few excerpts from some letters penned by BRO. IVAN DOLAN CSC, Our Man in Pakis­ tana. . .

One morning, June 21, I awaked with a feeling of return ing from Asaia. Unlike Job, they do not have even a heap to sit on. Hence, the need of me. . .

The number of students in my high school is still on the increase. . . I hope to have close to 150 kids attending classes regularly; that about what I was predicting when I was first looking over the books. Now I have added 60 to the above number. Most of these kids cannot buy their books or pay their school fees. So I buy the books and pay the teachers, and hope and hoppy's Challenge II program, I see that JOE O'BRIEN announced the formation of a company, at Gary, Ind., prior to this appointment.

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'49 Leo L. Wesley
155 Driftwood Lane
Rochester, 21, N.Y.

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to LEO BARNHORST and CHARLES ROMER, both representatives for Am. United Life Ins. Co., on receiving the Chartered Life Underwriter designation; highest educational achievement honor bestowed by the life insurance industry. When you write to them be sure and add the covetedCLU after their names.

This season TERRY BRENNAN joined Lindsey Nelson to help handle the play-by-play commentary for the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s football game-of-the-week series.

FRANK CAPPELLO has been named mgr. of Dorothy's & Co., Inc.'s institutional dept. at Baltimore.

DICK HOY has been admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chicago.

GEORGE PATTERSON JR, asst. director of industrial relations for American Machine & Foundry Co., has been appointed deputy director of AMF's personnel & industrial relations div.

Good in retrospect luck to J. LINDO SILVER in his bid for clerk of the Appellate Court in the fifth district of Illinois.

Capt. JIM SMITH recently completed the AF Institute of Technology's "education with industry" program in industrial engineering and procurement at the Air Force General Corp. in Sacramento, Calif., and has been selected for assignment as deputy chief of production in the office of the USAF plants representative to Boeing Airplane Co. in Wichita, Kan. In August he was scheduled for promotion to major.

PAT J. KENNY SJ has finished his theological studies in California, and is now taking his final year of philosophy teaching. This course will last ten months, during which he will be at St. Stanislaus, 3629 State Rd., Cleveland 34, Ohio, for Campion's "Approach to Physical Fitness," contained in the May issue of the Physical Educator, national professional quarterly with an international circulation prompted so many inquiries that DICK FRIEND compiled a brochure on Campion's physical fitness decathlon in response to the widespread interest evidenced in that facet of the total program.

Maj. CHARLES WAGNER USAF of South Bend, Ind., has been assigned to an S.C. unit at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

When JOHNNY RAY showed up late for the championship held in August, he got a great of $3,000 from the CBS Foundation recently in appreciation for the services of one of the network's top executives.

EDWARD KENNEDY, Ed is general sales manager of WBBM-TV in Chicago.

ANTONIO L. MORTENSEN '49 (with Ivonne)

In Ecuador, a Private Partner for Progress

We have heard a great deal about the self-help provisions of the Alliance for Progress, whereby our South American neighbors are expected to demonstrate an effort toward economic and social improvement, but we have heard very little about the implementation of the policy, particularly in the private sector. While politicians continue to offer slogans, however, these "bootsrap" ideas are being put into practice quickly and effectively by young executives of native corporations. Such a man is Ing. Antonio Mortensen C., plant manager of C. A. Ecuatoriana de Ceramica.

Since graduation in chemical engineering, Tony has returned to Ecuador and married Yolanda Chiriboga. They now have a six-year-old daughter named Ivonne. He has also moved steadily from technology to management and made a name throughout the continent for the social reforms he has introduced.

During his past four years managing Ecuatoriana de Ceramica in the city of Rio-bamba, the plant has gained national prominence for its programs: a profit-sharing plan, whereby workers can procure shares in the company and receive an annual percentage of the profits; an urbanization project, with the factory providing housing for factory workers; and an education program promoting systematized personal savings. A by-product of this work has been the influence exerted on other industries and the propagation of government decrees favoring industries which permit workers to become stockholders.

For more than three years Tony has directed a movement called "Cruzada Social" which attempts to replace the traditional almsgiving to the needy with an orientation process to develop personal initiative and training, both technical and moral, for an honest livelihood. The moral education is to be extended to the entire family of each participant. Cruzada Social has procured an urbanization tract adjoining that of the factory workers. The movement has purchased land, some 12,000 square meters in extent, to be used for the organization's first social club. Clubs are envisioned to provide wholesome recreation as well as open horizons to personal initiatives for economic self-sufficiency.

The club has a small library, a workshop, an adult education course in progress and access to various professional services. It is the Cruzada's policy to help only those who are willing to help themselves. Tony firmly believes that direct aid (including international aid) which demands nothing of the recipients is capable of deforming the character of Ecuadorians and making them mere parasites.

Tony is pictured with a beard but begs us not to conclude that he is a "fidelista"; he had worn the facial adornment, he assures us, long before the Cuban dictator came to power.

From the Alumni Office:
GENE PASKIET and BILL EARLEY '43 won the sixth annual "Blues" tournament sponsored by the William J. Burke Golf Assn. at ND in July.

GARY GAGNON JD '50, exec. v.p. and secy. of Solliett Construction Co., South Bend, has been appointed a member of the board of St. Joseph Hospital.

DR. JIM CARBERRY, asso. prof. of chemical engineering at ND, went all out on lecturing in July and was LBJ in the fall.

HERB SAMPSON, formerly asst. v.p., has been named v.p. of marketing for the Northern Natural Gas Co., in Omaha. Herb is a freshman on the national Alumni Board.

Capt. ROBERT BUZAN has graduated from the training course for USAF missile launch officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to an SAC unit at Vandenberg AFB in California.

ART GOULET has announced his association with ED SMITH LLB '30 for the general practice of law in South Bend, Ind.

This summer the dept. of music at Southwest Missouri State College announced the first full-length summer production in the theater's history under the directorship of BOB RUEZ.

Our sympathy to Mrs. WILLIAM WIGHTKIN on the death of her father, Herbert "Hep" Wachtel and Robert Klingenboger.

GENE BITTNER received his master's for the teaching of physical education from Western Michigan U. at the July commencement.

'50 Richard F. Hahn
47 Emerson Rd.
Glen Rock, N.J.

From the Alumni Office:
GLEN BARTLETT has announced his association with ED SMITH and BILL EARLEY '43 won the sixth annual "Blues" tournament sponsored by the William J. Burke Golf Assn. at ND in July.

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Robert Klingenberger
3405 Thomas Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

While in Washington, D.C., on Labor Day, I saw TOM MULLEN and his wife, June, who lives at 4902 Kellogg Dr., McLean, Va. They have a son...
the appointment of ED ORR as a second v-p in the trust dept. Ed is a member of the ND Club of Chicago and the Wharton MBA Club of Chicago.

DR. BOB SHAVER MS '52 will direct product planning and target team activities for the expansion program for Dow Bioproducts animal health business.

WALTER A. MOORE '52
In Indiana, He's Number One!

S h a r i n g in Irish "numero-uno-mania" this year is a stocky South Bender whose personal claim to primacy is fully justified. For genial, sandy-haired Wally Moore, an authentic Irishman, "number one" means the mythical high school football championship of Indiana, to which his St. Joseph's Indians were voted unanimously by the state's press services. St. Joe and Coach of the Year Moore are doubly honored, for in no previous year was a Catholic high school even placed in football's "top ten" by Indiana AP and UPI (this year there are three).

For Wally, the '52 Class designation is purely arbitrary. After getting his B.S. degree in chemical engineering history and coaching track and weight lifting. His dazzling 1964 football season began with a thorough shellingack of Elkhart High, 1963 state champs, and continued with the utter humiliation of South Bend Central and other traditional leaders, an undefeated record marred only by a tough-bread contest with Fort Wayne Washington High, which wound up the season sharing Northern Indiana Conference honors with South Bend Riley. This local monopoly, combined with Notre Dame's near national championship, had South Benders referring to their town as "City of Champions."

Wally is a prep product of the old South Bend Cornet Central High School. His father, the late H. A. Cross, who also ran St. Joe, has five children, Moni,ca, Ramona, Robin, Terry and Tony.

JOHN VUONO is a partner in a law firm in Pitts­ borough. JOHN WILCZYNSKI is an electronics engi­ neering from 1957 to 1960. Dr. JACK SWART is an at­ torney with Kaiser Jeep in Toledo. MAJOR BOB WHALEN (USMC) is a company commander with a Royal Marine Commando outfit in England, and will be transferred to Quantico for additional military schooling.

JOHN LUCY was recently promoted from Cin­ cinnati to the IBM regional office in Chicago, where he is programming systems representative for the Midwestern area. LARRY TARPEY is assistant managing editor of The Des Moines Register, and is a field test engineer with the Los Alamos Scientific Lab. JOE SHANNON is an attorney in Indianapolis and also works for the FBI. Major BOB SOMMER is an engineering manager for RCA in Camden, and he recently built his own house in Moores, N.J., to house his family of four boys.

Received a letter from JOHN MacINNIS, which I wish could be reprinted in full. John is a lay brother in the missions of Africa, East Africa, located at the Butti Catholic Parish, P.O. Butti, Uganda, East Africa. John, two priests, and a lay brother are working on something on the language — Rutooro. He asked for our prayers to help him in accepting his vocation.

For the Alumni Office: JOHN WAGNER is practicing law in Buffalo.

From the Alumni Office:

HARRY L. BUCH is head of the sales dept. at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. ED ARCY has been named a sales engineer for the Illinois term, and will be selling Therm-axal, the new electric heating system that is actually part of the ceiling, and provides radiant heat close to the floor.

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A few months ago when Dick Connelly, manager of press relations for the West­
inghouse Group W Network, told us about a new star named Regis Francis Xavier Philbin, we could be ex­
cused for thinking we were getting our leg gently pulled. But within a few weeks
"That Regis Philbin Show" had replaced "The Steve Allen Show" on Westing­
house stations in San Francisco, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore (plus several others in syndication) and the late-night variance-entertainment show, originating in Hollywood, was getting invidious comment from Johnny Carson and Les Crane, Regis' competition on NBC and ABC respectively.

Regis, who insists on retaining his own name (even though it results in such
spoofers as "Phyllis Reagan"), is a native New Yorker and came to the West from
Caldwell High School in the Bronx. His uncle was Arthur Godfrey’s publicity man at CBS, and even as a boy Regis dreamed of a career in show
business. After graduation with an AB in
sociology, he was commissioned an ensign
in the Navy and saw service in the Pacific
before his discharge as a lieutenant (jg) in
San Diego. Heartened by a Marine
major’s prediction of future stardom, he
landed a job as a page at the NBC studios in
New York.

One of Regis’ jobs at NBC was ushering
for the "Tonight" show, then hosted by Steve Allen. When a job offer came from
TV station KCOP in Hollywood, he visited
a gypsy fortune teller in a tearoom near the
studio on a lark. When the gypsy
predicted a long trip leading to eventual suc­
cess, he packed up for Hollywood and
started for KCOP as a part-time stage hand and truck driver. In three years he
worked with commentator Tom Duggan and told us the prediction came true. We
proudly got a chance to fill in when Duggan was taken ill.

Married (wife Catherine) and with a
child (Amy, now 6), Regis got a job as a
radio newsman for station KSON in San
Diego. Soon he had sold a late-night variety show to KOGO-TV (in place of another law firm ad), written and cast by himself. His combination of talk, music, comedy and guest stars (like Jerry Lewis and Liberace) soon made the show the most popular in San Diego and got him raves from Walter Winchell and Variety.

One night Jerry Lewis challenged Regis to become a national personality, and West­
inghouse apparently agreed. After tryouts as "guest host" on "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Steve Allen Show" (with Phyllis Diller), he was offered his own show on the network with music by the
Terry Gibbs Sextet, proclaimed by Down­
beat and Metronome as the best new jazz
group in the business.

Regis has kept the same relaxed format
(a week-long guest celebrity, several guest
star spots, interviews and musical breaks) and the same off-beat conversational
nuke (he avoids any contact with guests before the show and usually discovers some
hidden or unknown facet of a personality),
but his chief asset seems to be his own
personality. We’re not suggesting that
Dodge ‘58 in Broadway’s "Hello, Dolly,"
Tony Bill ‘63 in Hollywood comedies, and classmate Brian Kelly in television’s "Flip­
er" series, it looks as if a new star is born.
Come ALIVE in '65!
Class of '55 Anniversary 10 REUNION—June 11-12-13
55 Paul Fullmer
7344 N. Ridge Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

First of all, a great big vote of thanks to all those who turned out for the cocktail party at the Purdue game. It was a real swinging party and some real "just souls" popped back after many years. Several other Notre Danners around here want to know how our reunion each year is so successful. It's simple—no organization! We just book the room a year in advance, call in all off-duty bartenders, and have a ball. See you there again next year after the first home game and don't forget that BIG class reunion on campus June 11-13.

Let's see now. I think we'll start with the reunion and give Detroit the award for having the best representation. (I'm disqualified Chicago because we can just roll down the road in two hours.) Leading the charge was big ROY BELKnap, that old Commerce senator. Very big in stocks and bonds now, I didn't hear any lit barbers, and have a ball. See you there again next year after the first home game and don't forget that BIG class reunion on campus June 11-13.

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With the arrangements and to FR. JOHN W. WAGNER, CHARLIE WEITZEL, LEN AVELCH, BOB WRIGHT, POEHLER, JOHN POIRIER, BILL REYNOLDS, DICK MARTIN, JOE McGINN, LEO MICHUDA, INEICH, JOE JOYCE, PAUL KELLEY, JOHN GENE HOWLEY, FR. BILL HUND CSC, BOB GRIFFIN, GENE HEVRY, JIM HERENDEEN, BILL CIVANAGH, BILL DALY, JOHN DAR- EHR, BOB FARNBAUCH, DA\^ FOY, NED DA\^ BURRELL CSC, DICK CASTELLINI, BIERBUSSE, ED BROWN, BILL BURKE, FR. ROWLAND MANN, LEW LIE SPICKA, STE^ STECKBECK, WALT WAGNER, CHARLIE WEITZEL, LEN WELCH and BOB WRIGHT.

The unfortunates were such signatures as Thomas Aylard, J. Larty, Clem Mavieke and Ted Zimmer. The only Thomas Aylard we could find started at ND in '76. (That's the spirit!) Many thanks to GENE HENRY for his help with the arrangements and to FR. JOHN WALSH CSC, who came representing the University.

From the Alumni Office:
JOE HUEBNER received his master's in librarianship from Western Michigan U. in July.

From the Alumni Office:
JOE HUEBNER received his master's in librarianship from Western Michigan U. in July.

REV. FRANCIS ZAGORC CSC wrote a very interesting article about the people of Uganda for the July-August issue of Medical Missionary magazine.

ED BREWER '54 (left) and Fred Wallner '51 have an unusual alumni collaboration. Ed, an engineering supervisor at Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft, owned the Hartford (Conn.) Charter Oaks of the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League with Fred coaches the Charter Oaks and John Geraghty '64 (not shown) plays for the Oaks while attending New England Law School. The picture was sent by Roy Wendell '50, Hamilton Standard public relations director, who also pointed to Bob Meulman as chief electronics engineer and Ed Marshall as head of the space and life systems department.
I hate to admit it but some of the girls thought JIM HESBURGH has been eating too many mashed potatoes. They are going to send him some "Slen­ter" (No thanks to you, Ed!!!) TOM ARMSTRONG, who has cornered the southern testicle market in Spartansburg, S.C., arrived in town last week. JIM GRIFFIN’s car for quite a while, but "Griff" got free for a moment to tell me that JOE DALEY is now chief enforcement officer for the Security Exchange Commission in New York. Jim also passed along the word that ED "OX" FOX is the father of a bouncing baby girl.

Also in from Peoria was TOM CASSIDY, who is the leading legal eagle in them there parts. He couldn’t believe that his old cohort in crime, KENNY, has scaled the heights in New York and is now music editor for Time Magazine. I am envious for this, though, because Ray wrote to say that he spent several months commuting between Boston (four children & one wife) and New York (writers & publishers). Ray authored the fine pieces on the Cleveland Symphony and Barbara Streisand, and I guess these sparkling pieces opened the door. But Ray, Maria, Eliza??????

The reunion wouldn’t have been a success without the appearance of T. GAVIN KING, who swung in from Tulsa, where he is assistant curator at the Petroleum Building. Gavin was sorry that STEVE SURREOOK couldn’t make it in from Detroit, but he is making plans for next June 13-17 right now.

Let’s take a fast whirl around the Windy City area. GEORGE BRANSFIELD is the only guy in the gang who has come to town with enough interest to go down without tickets, just find one, tell his roomie, JOHN LOCHTEFELD, in next June, that he has to make it. The Naval Res­erve had Corbett booked for the Weekend. Enclosed In the letter was the art brushes, the master behind the sign that rallied the troops to the watering hole. That's all. CORBETT has always been a lazy guy, but that turned during the political campaign, was delighted that Rep. BILL MILLER ’53 was on campus for the game. He says he needs more brushes, but for a guy who just joined the ranks of the mer­gents, that's a lot.

And Babs just bought a house at 7135 N. Mankato in Chicago. JERRY PRASS, Chi­cago’s gayest bachelor, was telling everyone that the bags under his eyes were from office work. Come June, he’s only real competition among Chicago’s jet set, admits that his ulcer was developing eating rich foods at cocktail parties and not worrying about the food at cocktail parties and not worrying about the food. (Even his best friends won’t tell that at cocktails. They are going to send him some "Slen­ter".)

She is going to send him some "Slen­ter". (No thanks to you, Ed!!!)

I received a letter from JOHN CORBETT O’MARA, explaining why he and Penny couldn’t come. They are going to spend the postmortem to one and all. Tom also informed me that the carny as the Fighting Irish trounced Purdue with such a beautiful sight. It almost looked like the announcement of the birth of a son, John. DICK CALLAHAN, from Tulsa, where he is a counselor at law in the Naval District, before Navy retirement on June 11-13.

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GEORGE KOCH has been named to the newly created position of acct. mgr. for Vickers Inc. in New York. KENNY has been hired as public relations man for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Chicago. He is the father of a bouncing baby girl.

The following was enclosed with a contribution via letter.

REV. ROBERT AUSTGEN CSC is the new rector for Stanford Hall at ND.

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ND received $2400 from Eastern Kodak this year in support of their administrative budgets. In Rochester, N.Y.

CAPT. AL PETRANICK has picked up the rigor-
ous pace of the Medical and Dental Special Training School at Stead AFB, Nev., and has been reassigned to a SAC unit at Grissi AFB, N.Y.

FRANK ELLIS, who was a Class of '55 has been appointed principal of the Juvenile Delinquency Program of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

RE: RONAN HOFFMAN OLM LD '55 was back on campus to address a national Institute on theology of the mission apostolate in August.

'56 Alvin D. Vitt
4 Windrush Creek W.
St. Louis, Mo.

From the Alumni Office:

DENNIS POWERS and JOHN MANNING were active in the recent gubernatorial campaign in Illi-
nois.

CAPT. VIRGIL PAIVA has gone to England for dual duty with the USAF in Europe at Ben-
sworth RAF Station. Virgil, a pilot, previously served at Grissi AFB, N.Y. His new unit pro-
vides the major contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

KAY EDWARD ALEXANDER received his mas-
ter's degree in May at the University of Wisconsin.

FR. GEORGE MacDNIINES CSC, recently ap-
pointed pastor of a new parish (Kibale Parish, P.O. Box 14, Fort Portal, Uganda), reports without any
assistants at all, that "there is easily enough work here for three priests and several sisters; but
at the present, they aren't available." His parish, covering 25 square miles, was sparsely
populated ten years ago because of dense jungle and a large river. The government put an
improved road through the belt of jungle opening up the area. There is now a population of
24,000, more than half Catholic.

FRANCIS FAGAN received his MS in Man-
egement from the Hartford Graduate Center of
the Western Interstate Commission for Higher
Education.

FR. JOE SIMONS CSC is the new rector of
Rector of Fr. Shotwell's Hall on campus.

PAUL STABLEIN MM'56, formerly at Argonne
National Lab, has been appointed senior physicist
prindpal of two schools there.

RE: FRANK HENNESSEY of Frank Hennessey's Wed-
luy last July to Donna Gleason and had the good
fortunes to visit with GUS SHOCKWICH, who is one of Chicago's first chancellor.

HAL BLAKESLEE, who is now beautifully settled
and making something of himself with his
pretty wife, Mary Jo, and Joe FINNIGAN.

GIRL, who is presently an Army captain stationed in Altus, Oklahoma. Also saw one of our good President DON

WILLIAM WURZ has been appearing in several of the
films.

PAUL GAVIN is now operations super-
\ire at Texaco Oil Co. in Monroe, Liberia.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT M.
WEINER on the sudden and unexpected death of their eldest son, who was born in
April 30, was a "picture of robust health" before
he became ill with crib pneumonia and died.

Our sympathy to Mrs. EARL HORNUNG has been
on the death of her father, Herbert "Pete" Warcher.

JIM RYAN PhD'37 participated in 3M Co.'s summer school with 50 students and
and among 50 students and teachers from 33 colleges
in 18 states selected by 3M. Jim, ass't. prof. of chem-
istry at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, was one of
four teachers employed in the program.

'58 Capt. Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
2529 Anderson Rd.
Duluth, Minn. 55811

It is with regret that I open this edition's
column with two items of sad news. Word was
received in August of the death of ANDREW
AMAN III on July 12; however, no other
details are available. In August of the death of JIM (HOOT) WALSH's
wife Carole from complications following surgery for ovarian cancer. We learned that JIM
had recently given birth to the Walsh's second
daughter, a daughter. Maryse have been offered for both
their first son, William, and to Carol Walsh at the request of the
Class, and I am sure and would be appreciated by the families of both.

The addresses are: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Aman, Jr.,
5340 Lakeview Drive, Rollingwood, Ill.; John D. Walsh III, 1239 Bucklin, La Salle, Ill.

News of a happy nature comes from PHILIPP
MANNING. His wife, LORRAINE, is a graduate of St. Paul. He
was married on Aug. 31 to Patricia O'Keefe of St.
James, N.Y. Patricia is a graduate of St. Mary of the Assumption. Congratulations to the
Huntington, N.Y. Phil is teaching high school
math in the same district.

JOHN KEHOE's wife Maureen informs us that
their fourth child and fourth daughter, Lynn Margaret. The Faces
live at 4831 College, Indianapolis 46205, and are in the family's father's firm, Farrar & Co., at
the stockyards.

BILL ROBI and wife Helen of 427 Font Blvd,
San Francisco 24, Calif., informs us that they have
their family, their third child and first daughter (Anna, Bill is still with Crocker Citizen's National Bank, recently appointed assistant vice-
president and assistant manager of the bank.

BILL KANTOR in Carnegie, Pa. Bill also reports that
Mg HERB is now married and is living in
Olympia, Wash.
NEIL BANCROFT has been appointed ass't. advisory officer of Teachers Ins. & Annuity Assn. of America and College Retirement Equities Fund.

JOHN HEDRICK MA'58 has joined the staff of the Alumni Office.

DAVE ZONIES and wife Jackie have three children: John, Michael, and Maureen.

JOHN DORRIAN received his master of arts degree from Catholic University.

ANN A. SPRENN has joined the faculty of the English department.

D.W. WOLL has joined the US Dept. of Labor.

RUDY HORNISH, staff writer for the Prudential, has been received into the National Association of Hispanic Journalists.

GEORGE ROSS recently entered St. Gregory Seninary in Cincinnati and is studying for the dio­cese of Lansing, Mich.; at present he is taking a Latin course.

JOHN LEAHY, who is now engaged in research in California.

NEAL LAMING received his master of science from the University of St. L. in late August.

ED RICCIUTI, USAF, has been appointed an Advanced Science Writing Fellow for the 1964-65 academic year at Columbia U.'s Graduate School of Journalism.

MARTIN McGANN was appointed food specialist for Atlas Chemical Industries Inc., with headquarters in Chicago.

JIM GIFFIN has joined Socony Mobil Oil Co.'s public relations dept. as assoc. editor of the employee newspaper, Mobil World. Jim was a reporter on newspapers in Elkhad, Ind., South Bend, Bayonne, N.J., and Ghana, West Africa, before joining Community Counselling Service in '63.

From the Alumni Office:

After the last reunion President JOHN HAY­WARD sent in this report: "The consensus was that the turnout was good and everyone enjoyed

New examinations announced by CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The exami­nation will be given on June 13 from Ohio State U.

A large group of '59ers were awarded their mas­ter's degrees and diplomas when commencement exercises were held on June 11. These included: TOM CAHIL, JOE COLLINS, FRANCIS GRAHAM, BILL REILLY and others.

JOHN D. F. CROCKETT has been appointed an AF jet trainer and received the Student Pilot's Certificate.

Pierre DeGross of Jolt-o goes to Post as a

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1964
product. ast. on Tang. He has been in the Army for two years and before that worked for Jell-O as a sales rep of 15 months in the New York district.

After receiving his BS in mechanical engineering from ND in '61, Bob Dilling spent two years in the Navy, recently joined the staff of the Union Carbide Corp. Cryogenic Speedway Group and is now working at Toano, Va.

DR. TOM ADAMSON graduated from Marquette U. Dental School in '64 and is now practicing dentistry in the USAF at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, with commission as Capt.

MIKE WADE dropped into the Alumni Office Sept. 25, Mike is an ast. cashier for the National Bank of Alabama in Birmingham.

DR. ED LODISH has successfully completed his four-year academic and clinical program at Chicago College of Osteopathy and was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy in June of 1961.

ROB MAGUIRE has joined the art bureau of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., in the advertising agency's Philadelphia office.

DR. GEORGE J. WILKE and wife Barbara welcomed their first son, Brian, in July. They have two daughters — Valerie, a flaming redhead, and Amy.

NEIL MCLAUGHLIN has been hired as a head track coach, ast. football coach and director of St. Joseph's High School's (South Bend) physical education program.

DON CURIOVIC received his master's degree in mathematics from Washington U. in '63 and is a candidate for a doctoral degree there. He has joined the faculty at Evansville College as an instructor of math.

JOHN SITKOWSKI has been promoted to Quarter-master Capt. and is US Army garrison quartermaster operations officer at Camp Zama, Japan. His wife, Laurna, is in Japan with him.

JOHN C. BAER was commissioned a LtJg in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, US Dept. of Commerce. As his first assignment, John will serve aboard the 34-foot hydrographic survey vessel which has been conducting a charting survey of the waters of Winyah Bay, N.C. The vessel is based at Newport, Va.

TIM NEEDLER, as an Army Reserve PFC, completed his two weeks of soldiering at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., last summer and returned home to his family in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. PHIL ROMIG JR. now have a son, Phillip, III, born April 23, 1964. Phil has returned to school to complete the B.S. in Mines to work toward an advanced degree.

MAURO PANDO pronounced his first vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross, while Schlaver, Pando, Eby and Schick pronounced their first vows. Ninety-five candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood entered the two seminaries on the campus, Holy Cross Junior and St. Joseph Hall.

SEMINARIANS pictured in August at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn., are:

(Baacke, L-r.) David Schlaver '65, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mauro J. Pando '60, Larchmont, N.Y.; Oliver F. Williams '61, West Orange, N.J.; and Joseph B. Blake '61, Erie, Pa.; (standing, L-r.) Carl F. Eby '62, Detroit, Mich.; Edward A. Neumayer '65, Washington, D.C.; James M. Conlon '64, Detroit, Mich.; Donnie A. Balcerski '63, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Williams, Blake, Malloy, Condon and Balcerski received the habit of the Congregation of Holy Cross, while Schlaver, Pando, Eby and Schick pronounced their first vows. Ninety-five candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood entered the two seminaries on the campus, Holy Cross Junior and St. Joseph Hall.

BAER, on his marriage to Miss Judy Nowak of Dunkirk, N.Y., on June 29, 1964. The big man finally went out of circulation. The same to DICK PUGH who was recently wed to Miss Katy Zachman on Aug. 22, 1964. Dick, who is currently a Lt. in the Navy, was married in a ceremony that took place at the Orlando AFB, Fla.

RAY "CHIEF" VALES is now working with the IBM Corp. in the operations analysis department of the general products division in Harrison, N.Y. Ray started with IBM after completing his master's in business administration at Columbia U. PETE MURPHY is currently working and living in Westchester County. RON ZAH is teaching in Toledo after getting married last June. MIKE WHITE has completed his first year with Price Waterhouse and Co., an accounting firm in Portland, Ore. LEE \( \text{Boo} \) CARR is now chairman of the Accounting Councils Career, professional organization formed to stimulate interest in the accounting profession. PHIL HOFMANN is now doing accounting work for a firm in Klamath Falls, Ore.

A tremendous success story for CHARLES "CHUCK" LENNON. Chuck is currently assistant baseball and basketball coach for the Irish and is just doing a great job. The best of luck to you, Chuck, from all of us, the "Great," ZIPPY HANNON, and especially Svirvensch in "there," Chuck and his wife were recently blessed with a baby boy last October 13, Brian Patrick Lennon. Chuck spoke of a trip to Denver, Colo., where he visited with Louise and Bob SCARPITTO. Bob is playing with Denver in the AFL and in off season he is doing public relations work for a local bank. The couple recently had their second child, Robert Allen, on March 24, 1964.

JOHN CASARINO is in his final year of medical school at Birmingham, Ala. He spent this last summer doing externship in pediatrics at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. Carl visited JOHN VANDERLINDEN in Linwood, N.J., over the summer; John has two more years at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School. TOM MUDD, attending law school at the U. of Maryland, was married in September to a young lady from Maryland whose name I will have to apologize for not having.

BOB CECIL is doing intelligence work for the US Navy. WALT "TURTLE" RIEBENACK has been elected Student Law Ann. president of the ND Law School. That man is sure not a surfer now. MIKE FARRAR, number one scho­lastically in the Notre Dame Law School, is now married and was expecting a first child in Septem­ber, RAY RATKOWSKI, a Lt. in the Marines, is now stationed in Hawaii. His wife Diane recently received her degree in drama from the U. of Hawaii. TOM CURRIE completed his law courses at Oklahoma U. last June and is now practicing with his uncle in Cushing, where he is currently living with his wife Linda and their daughter, Cathy.

FRANK O'CONNOR, after completing two years as a 1st Lt. in the Army, is now a registered representative for Baker, Weeks and Co., investment securities, on Wall Street, New York City. (묻) FRANK POLK, II is now doing work for a local accounting firm, Murphy. Jennifer and Jones Jerry and Connie have two children now, a boy and a girl, and according to Connie they are real ringers for Jerry . . . poor kids! (Mac, I had to get that one in.) TERRY MARTIN graduated from Virginia Law School and is now with his late father's firm, Martin and Dowling, as an associate. BILL HENBECKER is attending Washington U. in St. Louis. PAUL CLARK is now employed in the accounting department of the H. K. Porter Co. in Warren. Ohio. Last July Pat traveled to Sicily where he was married to Miss Maria Fagiano in the city of Catania. NORM BECK is now a Lt. stationed on the USS "Intrepid" in Spain. His tour of duty will have been completed in September and he will then make his home in Maryland. JOHN BURNS was graduated from Colorado Law School in June and is now preparing for his bar exam. After taking the bar, John plans to spend three months in Europe.

From the Alumni Office:

DON LEAVERS received his master of science degree from Ohio State U. on June 12.

From JIM BANG: "I graduated from the North­western U. School of Law with a JD, June 14, 1963. And am now associated with a four-man law firm in Duluth, Minn. From our residence in Minneapolis, Ind., I, my wife JoAnn and our children, Kathleen..."
WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS
President Lyndon Johnson announced in October the establishment of the White House Fellows. The Fellows will be named by the President on the recommendation of a distinguished Commission on White House Fellows headed by David Rockefeller.

The purpose of the program is to give the Fellows firsthand and personal experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. It is not a college or a scholarly program. The Fellows will have completed their education and a number of them will be well into their careers. They will be chosen from business, law, journalism, the universities, architecture, or other occupations. Each will have demonstrated high moral character, exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, and unusual promise of future development.

There will be 15 White House Fellows and they will serve for 15 months. One Fellow will be assigned to the office of the Vice-President, one to each Cabinet officer, and four to members of the White House staff. In addition to their daily work, the Fellows will take part in seminars and other activities especially planned to advance the purposes of the program.

Each Fellow will go on leave from his present occupation. He will receive a base salary of $7,500 - $12,000 depending upon age, plus other increments for family responsibilities. The program is being supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

All Fellows must be 25 to 35 years old; American citizens; and graduates of an accredited college, university, or professional school. Women as well as men and local, state, and federal government employees are eligible. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1964. The Fellows will be announced in the spring of 1965 and begin their 15-month period on or about June 1, 1965.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to the White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C.

JOHN N. MORRISON
United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

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of the Year for his athletic achievements at his AFB at Plattsburg, N.Y. Vince, with his wife and two children is home in the office for a visit. Vince was on his way to Cheyenne, Wyo., and his new base, while his wife and children stayed in South Bend for a few weeks.

USAF 2/Lt. PAUL McKENNA is with a security wing with an APO out of San Francisco, 1/Lt. PAUL COFFEY, '64, has joined the navigator's silver wings at James Connally AFB, Tex., and has been reassigned to an Air Training Command unit at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

LTJG ROBERT BUSBIEKIEWICZ has returned from his tour of duty in Norfolk, Va., and will become mgr. of Eddie's Hare & The Tortoise Restaurant in South Bend. Bob's father, Eddie, is looking forward to his new helper returning to South Bend with his wife Mary and their daughter Terri.

DICK MEECE is teaching sociology at Gannon College in Erie, Pa., and has recently named asst. treas. to supervise internal operations in the treasurer's dept.

BOB TIGELMAN received his master's degree in engineering problems directly related to the lab's operations in the treasurer's dept. at Michigan State U., is pursuing his PhD in art history at the U. of Iowa. 

DAN KOENIG is teaching sociology at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. After serving with auditing firms in Pontiac and Detroit, DAVE BROY has joined the Western Michigan U. accounting dept. as an instructor. Dave received his master's degree in business administration from the U. of Chicago on March 20. Bill chose finance and accounting as his field of concentration and has started work for RCA in New York City.

TIM TWARDOWSKI has been appointed associate editor of the Villanova Law Review. The Law Review, which is the publication of the law school's in the field of recognized legal authority, is circulated throughout the English-speaking world. It is composed of articles submitted by distinguished legal scholars, and "comments" on problems of the law, and "notes" on recent court decisions of legal import. Two of the noted legal authorities who have contributed articles to the Law Review are James W. Ely, Jr., and Henry Cjin of the Federal Circuit.

DICK MEECE is at present on duty as finance officer at Taegu, Korea, with the US Army. At his station in the Pacific, he has been assigned to the South Bend office.

BOB BARTOLOMEW, after completing his master's degree in industrial design at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been named systems engineer at the Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia, plans to return to the South Bend office in the near future.

BOB BLAKEY, '60, has resigned his position under a Ford Foundation grant. BOB BLAKEY, '60, has resigned his position in Washington, D.C., and will handle the property course this fall.

KEVIN LYONS was the only other member of our group in attendance at the luncheon, although he was born to JERRY HEWITT and wife on June 22. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Kevin handles some of the arrangements. Kevin and Fran had their third baby boy (9 lbs., 6 ozs.), Michael, last June 27. Kevin, Fran and their two other sons drove down to see JOHN DELL, '61, in West Palm Beach last September and reported that Big John and family were doing mightily fine.

Sophie and JIM GOETHALS had their second baby boy (8 lbs.), Robert, last July 17. Yours truly and Marge also came through with a baby boy (8 lbs., 3 ozs.), Keith, last June 22. Also had word from Kevin that JERRY BRANN is married. Congratulations. That's all for now. Enjoy your Christmas.

'63 Frank P. Dicello
218 Palmer Hill Rd.
Old Greenwich, Conn.

I'm afraid I must open this column on a rather sad note. Second Lt. HAROLD HOFFMAN drowned in a flood near the truce line between North and South Korea on August 12.

Hal and an enlisted man had been in a wrecker to retrieve a vehicle stranded in a flood-swollen stream. The wrecker also got stuck, and the two attempted to swim to shore when the water began to rise.

Thanks to MIKE DELMONTE and JOHN DABROWSKI for immediate report of the above news. Both Mike and John attended the funeral in Trenton.

In the Mail Bag — a card from BOB BRUTVAN. He and Nancy Fagan of SMC Class of '64 were married on the campus of South Bend College. Bob received a PhD in microbiology at St. Bonaventure U. He and Nancy will live at 698 W. Healy St. in Olean, N.Y.

One from FRANK MARTORANO. Frank is serving aboard the USS Albany in the Atlantic. At the time he wrote, he was looking forward to attending the wedding of HOTTOPP to Donna Duncan in Chicago on Aug. 28. Also planning to attend were PAT HALEY and MIKE CONNOR.

A card from MARTIN GORDON, who is working on a PhD in history at the U. of Wisconsin, announces that he and his wife are in the Chicago area. He also sent along the news that a daughter, Mary Sara, was bom to JERRY HEWITT and wife on June 22.

TOM JOLIE to Judy Lamping. Tom and Judy's wedding was in Chicago on Sept. 12. A wedding invitation from DAN SALDINO. He is married.

YOU CAN HELP NOTRE DAME
BY
Sending a personal contribution

SUBMITTING NAMES OF FRIENDS INTERESTED IN THE UNIVERSITY

ADVISING ND FOUNDATION OFFICE IF YOUR COMPANY HAS a 'PLAN OF GIVING'

INFORMING UNIVERSITY OF YOUR CORPORATION'S 'AREAS OF INTEREST'

REMEMBERING THE UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL OR BEQUEST

CONTRIBUTING GIFTS OTHER THAN MONEY (i.e. paintings, equipment, books, etc.)

NAMING THE UNIVERSITY AS A BENEFICIARY IN YOUR INSURANCE POLICY

LISTING NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF FOUNDATIONS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
FOUNDATION
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
KEVIN CAHILL received his master of arts from Harvard U. in June.

TOM H. WALSH, of Monticello, Ill., is with the Navy submarine tender in the Orient.

ISAAC PORCHE wrote us: "I was an electrical engineer for the Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans from June 17 to Sept. 5, 1963. From Sept. 5 to Oct. 1 I was an electrical engineering instructor at Southern U. in Baton Rouge. I was married on December 28, 1963."

US AIR FORCE NEWS

Keesler AFB, Miss.—2/Lt. DAVE STOELLER has graduated from technical training for communications officers and was sent to Larson AFB, Wash. CHARLES PAYNE was commissioned a 2/Lt. at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been sent back to Keesler AFB.

2/Lt. ARNOLD TESTA received a MBA from the U. of Santa Clara Graduate Business School; and DENNIS DAMACHINO is in the Army for the same training Dave received.

RIVIER pilot's wings

2/Lt. Mike Sexton has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer. Tom Naddy was commissioned a 2/Lt. after graduation from officer training school and was sent to the Tactical Air Command, 2/Lt. Mike Sexton has completed his solo flight in the T-37 jet trainer. Tom Naddy was commissioned a 2/Lt. after graduation from officer training school and was sent to the Tactical Air Command, 2/Lt. MIKE SEXTON.

ARLINGTON BASEBALL

TOM RILEY has joined the Maytag Co. as a design engineer in the firm's research and development division.

WALTER BARGER has been awarded the summer participation in the technical summer program at USS CORPORAL (SSN 596) on 24 October 1964, and several happy voices were raised in approval of this. It is hoped that through the Class of '61 column we can provide a means of keeping track of the activities of each other, one another, and others who will be necessarily brief due to the scant material and information received from the various regional correspondents. To pass on any information that the KNIGHTING in caring for subsequent issues, I urge all those interested to drop a note to me concerning what they are doing. . . .

DALLAS VEGENER, for...
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

Since this magazine will be received by you at or about year’s end, it seems appropriate that we review the progress of your Association during the past year.

By any yardstick this was an exciting year. We received an unprecedented three awards from the American Alumni Council and College Public Relations Assn., including AAC’s Grand Award in Alumni Giving and Incentive (a $5,000 cash prize) for the outstanding alumni association in the entire country. We saw the fruition of the Challenge I program, the magnificent Memorial Library, dedicated at the most significant academic convocation ever held at an American university. We have participated in the inaugural year of Challenge II and have seen our long-awaited, urgently needed Athletic and Convocation Center selected as the top goal. It is fitting that we, who understand the need for this new facility in a greater and more personal way than any of the other publics of the University (save the current student body), should direct our efforts toward the achievement of this goal.

This year saw our athletic fortunes “come back” in dramatic fashion. We can have a deserved pride in Coach Parseghian and his outstanding staff for the leadership they provided our football team. Johnny Dee seems to have the basketball situation well in hand and, with the veteran team he inherited from Johnny Jordan, is optimistic about this season’s record.

With so many of the Alumni Board programs moving smoothly toward their goals, our nonpareil executive secretary, Jim Armstrong, has scheduled an “Alumni Workshop” to be held at the University on Jan. 13-14. This workshop has the avowed intention of exploring and pointing the way toward the “Second One Hundred Years” of alumni activity at Notre Dame. Needless to say, your representatives on the Alumni Board and the members of the University staff who will be involved in the workshop will welcome any suggestions which you may wish to send us concerning the topic in question.

This will no doubt be my last message to you as your president, since it is almost time to turn over the gavel to a new and wiser leader. May I say that I have enjoyed every minute of my term of service to you? It has been the most rewarding experience of my life, an experience made possible only by your assistance and support.

With warmest regards to each of you and your families,

I remain

Philip J. Fascenda
President