Rossie Opposes Additional Prefects, Calls Hall Presidents' Council Meeting

Student Body President Richard Rossie last night blasted the addition of 63 new prefects to residence halls and announced that he would call a special meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council Wednesday to consider the matter. Terminating the new prefects "paid enforcers," Rossie contended "I'm opposed to the prefect position. The biggest reason is the imposition of prefects without consultation of students or hall councils. These people have no business being in the halls unless the hall councils approve." Rossie made clear, he would seek an approval of the Council. He maintained "I want a Hall Presidents' Council meeting to see how these people feel. If all are against the imposition of prefects I will take direct action.

Immediate reaction to Rossie's stand was unfavorable. Student Body Vice President Chuck Nau commented "I fully support Richard's position on this. As far as I'm concerned, it is just one more step in using these prefects as a way of getting around the hall councils and judicial boards. These were Hall president and these people were doing this job which is to rat on people I would have them removed.

Student Government Executive Coordinator and Farley Hall President Mike McCauley was strongly critical of the prefect plan. Speaking in a tone McCauley, "As a Notre Dame student I am deeply disturbed with this situation. It convinces a Dick Daley-type police state. As Farley President I'm happy that hall government and the administrative staff were successful and tried it each other to work in the existing student judicial system and not resort to this Gumpsupervision thing." In an interview Friday, Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., Dean of Students, defended the new prefect system, emphasizing a counseling as well as disciplinary function. Riehle admitted "I think there's going to be a general sentiment feeling that these guys are policemen. I, for one, don't intend that they be cops. They will be counselors, advisors, and disciplinarians. There are certainly some who will be overly zealous, but you must remember that there are 63 new ones."

Turning to the counseling role, Riehle outlined plans for a center under the direction of former Notre Dame Dean of Students Rev. Joseph Simons, C.S.C. He maintained "There will be meetings of the counselors, who by the way are primarily professors, for mutual informational discussion. We have never done this before."

Nevertheless, Riehle made clear the disciplinary function of the prefects. He stated "It's in the manual that certain things are not to be done. These people are going to be there to see if this is carried out. If they see violations it is their duty to do something about it. Discipline is largely being turned over to the prefects. Rectors should have time to be counselors. Night watchmen have been told to keep prefects when they see violations."

Riehle remarked that the prefects will have discretion according to circumstances, and stated the prefects would not be told to "patrol the halls." Concerning violations, the Dean of Students maintained "These violations must not be tolerated. If I hear stories the prefect will have to explain. If the prefect is unfaithful in his job he will be asked to leave." All new prefects have signed a contract and are responsible to Dean of Students whereas previously they were under the police. Riehle also spoke of equitability in discipline, commenting "Some halls around here have run loose and fancy free. This is unfair to everybody. It is especially unfair to the prefect or rector who tries to enforce the rules. Under this system there will always be the policy of one set of rules for the entire university."

Reactive to the new prefects was strongly positive and in stark contrast with the opinions of student government workers. Farley Rector Rev. James L. Riehle C.S.C., defended the new prefect role, saying "I'm entirely in favor of the new prefects. If it works out right prefects can be priests." While acknowledging the disciplinary role, Shultz also commented favorably on the counseling role of the prefects. The Farley Rector pointed out that most rectory are full time faculty members who lack adequate time to perform both disciplinary and counseling roles.

Dillon Rector Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C., took the position that little open change will come as a result of the new prefects. Flanagan stated yesterday "On the surface it is going to add up to practically what it was before. Rectors will still have much the same say in matters affecting the hall. . . . There is no change in rector authority as a result of the prefect situation." However, Flanagan commented favorably on the improved

George Wallace is not an alternative. Wallace is the same as Humphrey and McGovern in double doses," declared Michael Zagarell last night as he addressed a packed crowd in the Law Auditorium.

Zagarell is the Communist Party Candidate for Vice-President of the United States. He is running on a ticket with Mrs. Charlene Mitchell, a Negro from Watts.

According to Zagarell, this tiot the war for their own advantage. Zagarell also nointed that the war is a solution to the war in Viet Nam. "We're not there to defend national security. We're there to defend private interest and national security. We're there to defend private property."

Zagarell denounces capitalism. Zagarell then addressed himself to the war in Viet Nam. "We're not there to defend national security. We're there to defend private interest and national security."

Zagarell's solution to the war was threefold: "end the bombing immediately, negotiate with the National Liberation Front, and bring the boys home."

As to the issue of crime Zagarell denounced the "1% of the population that commits 70% of the wealth. "This is the real crime," he said. "How can you call this a democracy?"

The people are speaking of a dream, not of the presidency, but of what it can be," he concluded. "The change to a new society, a change to socialism."
Monday September 16, 1968

Library 7th Floor Theology Collection Moved: Now Closed

Rev. James W. Simonson, CSC, Director of the Libraries, announced Friday that the theology collection of the Notre Dame Memorial Library has been moved from the seventh to the eighth floors of the library. The floor has now been emptied; it has now space in the stacks as the other floors do, although the study carrels have not yet been completed.

Now only the fifth and eleventh floors (and of course the proverbial presidential fourteenth) are not part of the library proper; the fifth floor houses the offices of the University of Notre Dame Press and some of the research workers in the behavioral sciences, while the eleventh is an office complex including the Institute for Advanced Religious Studies, the Institute for the Arts, and the Artificial Intelligence, and the Philosophic Press. The Mediaeval Institute, located on the seventh floor of the library, is being added to its facilities.

Sunday evening in Sacred Heart Church, it was time for the religious phase of the greeting freshman orientation. Rev. Edmund F. Joyce, Executive Vice President, who gave the address, began with a charming reminiscence of a similar evening “35 years ago, when I sat on the other side of the Cathedral of Sacred Family Mission.” He then warmed the newcomers to the “adopted and tightly knit spiritual family,” the members of which have “one thing in common, the treasure beyond price, the Catholic faith.”

But the more precise purpose of the meeting, Joyce continued, was “to help you get started here on the right foot, to make sure you start off your college career in the state of sanctifying grace.” Joyce urged the students to take a few moments “to concentrate on some of the truly basic questions about human existence, e.g. who am I? where shall I be 100 years from now? He emphasized the inevitability of death. “What if the angel of death came tonight?” Riches and political power are ashes at the moment of death; he reminded us of the old tale of Francis Borgia, a Spanish courtier in the household of Charles V and Isabella. One day he saw the week-old corpse of a beautiful princess. The vanity of the flesh shook him profoundly. “Never again will I serve a master who can die,” said he. And he didn’t. “Nothing is so precious as life and we tend to put aside the things that matter to us in the thought of death.”

“Then the thought of death is to be an ostrich.” Indeed, “what we are at the moment of out death, we will be for all eternity.” Yes, death “can come sooner than you think, maybe tonight.” Joyce urged all the freshmen to “live like the saints,” with a “constant awareness of eternity.”

The thought of dying outside the state of sanctifying grace, be noted, “is not a pleasant one for it confronts us with hell.” Rather assured his audience that hell was “not a mythical place the Church has conjured up to frighten people.”

He exhorted a comment on the torments, but pointed out that one thing was for sure: “it is easier to sit here and talk about hell than it is to sit in hell and talk about Notre Dame.”

Then came the classical farewell of Charles V and Isabella. “Farewell, my friend, farewell, about three boys in the car accident, Two were killed and the third, a brother, was trapped in the mangled wreckage screaming for a priest.” “Tonight is a warm night,” he said. “Go and kneel that man could be drawn into sin.” The story of the prodigal son shows his sentiments. “God’s mercy is infinite,” No doubt about it. “These boxes in this church are the signs of mercy.”

Joyce urged all the freshmen to “live like the saints,” with a “constant awareness of eternity.”

Tomorrow morning, Joyce continued, "we would like of you to come to this altar like we were handing out $1000 bills—but actually we are giving something far more valuable, the body and blood of Christ.”

He ended his address with some encouragement for the disillusioned. We realize many of the men have problems, some large, some small, some more serious than having to do with sex.” In the boxes tonight, said he, “experienced confessors”, who will “help solve your problems in just a few minutes”. They will stay in the confessional in the longest as men keep coming. Thus, Christ offers the opportunity for all freshmen to start off their college career in the true and loyal sons of his mother Notre Dame.”

New Vote

Roland D. Grimm, President of Endowment Management and Research Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts, has been elected to membership on the University Board of Trustees.

The announcement was made by President University, Rev. Theodore M. Heschle, and Board Chairman Edmund A. Stepleian, a Chicago attorney.

Grimm’s election raises the number of trustees to 37 including 30 lay men and 7 priests.

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New Politics Party Nomimates Gregory, Lane; Demands Withdrawal, Reparations To Vietnamese

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 - The New Politics Party of Indiana nominated Sen. Dick Gregory and New York attorney Mark Lane as write-in candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency at its convention here Saturday. The convention, attended by many people active in the state's McCarthy organization, also denounced the war in Vietnam, calling for an immediate U. S. withdrawal and "massive reparation payments to the Vietnamese people."

Dr. James A. Bogle of Notre Dame, chairman of Indiana Citizens for McCarthy, disclaimed connection with the New Politics effort but appeared briefly at the convention. Bogle announced Friday his intention to work within the Democratic Party and endorsed Lt. Governor Robert Rock in the gubernatorial race. The Notre Dame professor said at the new party convention Saturday night "I am working within the Democratic Party and will be deeply involved in the Rock campaign." Bogle added: "I hope all McCarthy youth in the state will support Bob Rock. I also support the reelection of John Brademas to Congress."

Bogle's statement contrasted with those of Dr. Harvey Lord, Dean of Students at the Christian Theological Seminary of Indianapolis and a Bogle aide during the Indiana primary. Lord, who will serve as the New Politics candidate for Senate if a lawsuit succeeds in placing the party on the ballot, told the convention "I hope we can make a go of it. Indiana desperately needs the New Politics Party. The Democratic Party has shown itself unresponsive to the wishes of the voters of the state."

The New Politics convention was chaotic in all three of its Saturday sessions. A small radical element continually disrupted the convention with proposals such as a call for lowering the voting age to sixteen. At one point a large number of former McCarthy supporters threatened a walkout over one speaker's reference to President Johnson as a "fascist pig." It took the party five ballots to settle on Gregory as a Presidential candidate. The candidate edged out Massachusetts Institute of Technology urban expert Daniel P. Moynihan for the nomination by a 27 to 26 vote on a failurality ballot. A third candidate, Black Panther Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver, trailed in the balloting.

The future of the New Politics Party is in grave doubt. Indiana Governor Roger Branigan refused to certify the party's original candidate, Senator McCarthy, because McCarthy informed the Governor he was not a candidate. New York City's Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was slated to run for Vice President, similarly demurred. Branigan then rejected all petitions to put the Party on the Indiana ballot. A court suit has been filed, but even if it succeeds by time of the election only the name of Dr. Lord will be on the ballot.

With the party's status unclear, it was decided to enter Gregory and Lane as write-in candidates. Rev. William Dennis, an Indianapolis minister and official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will serve as write-in Senator nominee if Lord is denied a place on the ballot. Lord, while he would allow his name to remain on the ballot, declined to run as a write-in Senate candidate, saying "If I am on the ballot I must run. However, I like to teach and feel that Rev. Dennis should be the first officerholder of our party."

Even as the party convened there remained even within its ranks doubts as to means of action. While the third party idea was strongly favored by some such as Notre Dame English Professor Peter Michelon, others still expressed support for working within the Democratic Party. Bogle hinted that Rock will work independently of the party and turn management of his campaign over to a citizens group. He suggested that such independent Democratic campaigns would end up being the refuge of Indiana's McCarthy workers.

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Congressman John Brademas Speaks

Introduction by Richard Neustadt, Director, Kennedy School, Harvard

Question and Answer Session

Indiana University Students for Brademas

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Regional High Schools

I.U.S.B. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 19

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. / Page 3 / The Observer / Monday, September 16, 1968
The Prefect Dilemma

We support the action of Student Body President Richard Rosie in calling a meeting of the Hall President's Council to consider the prefect situation. The action of the Administration in appointing 63 new student prefects is open to question and, quite possibly, deserves condemnation.

Notre Dame is moving slowly but surely toward student self-government with special progress having been made in the area of a student judiciary. To supercede that judiciary just as it is getting off the ground is entirely wrong. The placing of additional prefects in halls without consultation of either student leaders or the hall government is an absurd act bound to arouse much justified student indignation.

The Observer's objections, however, go beyond the act of imposition to the more significant question of the value of the new prefects. It would seem to us that the objectives of counselling and disciplining are entirely incompatible. Much has been said over the past two years of the so-called pastoral gap, caused partially by priests in the halls being forced to both advise and punish. Rectors have been unable to function effectively as counselors because of disciplinary responsibility.

We maintain that for this reason the prefect experiment is doomed from the very start. The discipline angle has received special emphasis even as groups are being set up with Father Simons to discuss counselling. Prefects have signed contracts and been placed under the office of the Dean of Students. Thus the prefect role is embedded in the mind of the prefect and apparent to the student. Would a student seek counselling from one who enforces such inane rules as those on parietal hours and liquor? We think not. The whole training in counselling will be negated by the very dual role given the prefect.

Having seen the inconsistencies in the roles of the prefects, let us turn to the discrepancy of "discretion of circumstances." The prefects are being given leeway in enforcement, but unspecified leeway. This, in our opinion, will lead to the prefect having to make a most agonizing choice. Unable to be both counselor and disciplinarian, the prefect will be forced to choose between the roles. If he does not enforce university rules and emphasizes his counselling he is liable to dismissal. In such a situation be justified? Is this right? The other choice is for the prefect to serve as disciplinarian and ignore his role as advisor. Thus he protects his job but negates the human effectiveness, which should be the heart and soul of his job. Either way, his choice is a monstrous one.

Thus we oppose the callous means used in the prefect implementation but also condemn the incompatible dual emphasis of the prefect as both advisor and symbol of enlightenment. The new system is not well thought out and in its present form is doomed to failure. We hope Wednesday's meeting will be a springboard for constructive action, action which will be concerned with not only the means but also the ends as well.

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NOW REMEMBER MEN, UNLESS THINGS GET REALLY OUT OF HAND, I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE KERNER COMMISSION

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Football Dictionary

Penalty - 1) a player being called at the end of the penalty for offside and holding violations. 2) also known as Father Riehle.

Paydirt - 1) play called at the line of scrimmage by the quarterback after the team is in formation. 2) also frequently called by Student Body President Richard Rosie after a defensive move by the Administration, such as the 63 new prefects; usually a low moan, whimpering scream.

Fumble - 1) occurs when an offensive ball carrier drops the ball in the opponent's end zone; advancing into which in the course of attempting to gain yardage. 2) also known as vice president for student affairs Rev. Charles L. McCarragher, CSC, who is as fine a backliner as there is in any college administration; has phenomenal lateral movement and always seems to be where the next play planned to be,superb at evading blockers.

Incomplete Pass - 1) failure of a receiver to catch a football batted, usually by the quarterback, to him as he runs toward the opponent's goal. 2) performed many times during the course of four years by Notre Dame students on St. Mary's and other gifts. 3) also Fr. Heilburgh's attempt to establish some kind, any kind, of rapport with the student body.

First and ten - 1) occurs when the defensive team is given four downs to gain ten yards, whereupon they are awarded another first and ten. 2) also Saturday's incident at Stemer's.

Field Linesman - 1) one of the referees, who watches especially for offside and holding violations. 2) also Father Riehle.

Reunion - 1) occurs when old graduates get together after a game for drinking and joviality. 2) also an NSA convention.
“The guerrilla,” explains Ibuy Newton, Black Panther Defense “is a military commander and political theoretician all in one.” The Cuban calendar has declared 1968, The Year of the Heroic Guerrilla. In the Year of the Heroic Guerrilla, the white liberal and his peace bird fly no more, America the beautiful becomes America the intolerable, and revolutionary force is recognized as the only alternative to legality. The Year of the Heroic Guerrilla is a fix the union of the black militant and the white radical; the Peace and Freedom Party locks arms with the Black Panthers. It is in the Year of the Heroic Guerrilla that the University Student strikes with the black worker, the Chicago bus drivers invited students last summer into their picket lines. In the Year of the Heroic Guerrilla, broad shouldered Chicago queers and bends before a march of placid demonstrators, and bracs its spine with 7500 National Guards and a fully activated 12,000 man police force.

We are coming to Chicago to vomit on the ‘politics of joy,’ to expose the secret decisions, upset the night club orgies and face the Democratic Party with all its illegitimacy and criminality. Tom Hayden, The Rat

With Mayor Daley’s much vaunted “an-ounce-of-prevention-is-worth-a-pound-of-cure” philosophy, the superabundance of blue bonnets was not a surprise. Stationed on every viaduct, street corner a. police entrance way, the policemen stood inactive sometimes relieving boredom by directing traffic. The hardline ranks of Chicago police did nothing to discourage the demonstrators, but rather their toothless grimaces and billy club fidgeting became a source of righteousness. Dick Gregory commented, “you look around you and you see that from the amount of police and the amount of barded soldiers, you must be right.” And the podium echoed over and over the same rhetorical questions: What kind of democracy is this which represen a clea an opf of what value is a political system which must protect its structure from its own people?

We are coming to Chicago to vomit on the ‘politics of joy,’ to expose the secret decisions, upset the night club orgies and face the Democratic Party with all its illegitimacy and criminality. Tom Hayden, The Rat

Suppose we, the dissenters, are the future. And when the past looks at the future, the past sees everything wrong. Everything that is dying looks at everything that is young and new and says it shall not be. Carl Oglesby, speaking at Grant Park

Lincoln Park, traditionally a place to stroll for near north side stenographers and their dates on Sunday Morning, after a sleepless Saturday night, became a sanctuary for the boredom by directing traffic. The hardline ranks of Chicago police did nothing to discourage the demonstrators, but rather their toothless grimaces and billy club fidgeting became a source of righteousness. Dick Gregory commented, “you look around you and you see that from the amount of police and the amount of barded soldiers, you must be right.” And the podium echoed over and over the same rhetorical questions: What kind of democracy is this which represen a clea an opf of what value is a political system which must protect its structure from its own people?

In making Chicago safe for their “democracy,” they will show others that this “democracy,” is unsafe for human beings. The Rat

How to react to the hardwood slam and the smarting gases? Who to blame for the uniformed display of hatred and brutality? The isolated pig, most felt, was not to be damned. Demonstrators expressed open sympathy, exchanged peace rally with the cops, even clomared for a police-force rain-inpuy. The leaders defined the policeman as an appendage of the policy-maker, an agent of his white racist neighborhood, a paid protector of the status quo . . . You kids are just a bunch of troublemakers. You’re nothing to do but provoke policemen and cause disorder. An Innocent Bystander

South bant after the Chicago convention seemed somewhat inauspicious to its student population. Upon entering the South Shore station one evening, a black cabby, eyes glazed, bellowed, “Are you a Yippie?”

“Well, not quite. I participated in last week’s demonstration if that’s what you mean.”

“Well, I want to congratulate you. It was a horrible thing those cops had done. You know, I once organized labor for Studebaker .. I know what it is to stand up for what you believe . . . You know, if you ever need a cabbie, call Mr. Peterson, cab number twenty-two.”

I shook his hand, discussed Mayor Daley, and departed.

Everybody has got to study this oncoming revolution in their own way and contribute to it in their own secret, subtle, creative fashion. Norman Mailer, speaking at Grant Park

No more Miss America! What is so ignored at last year’s Miss America? This only reflects the gospel of our society, according to Saint Maile: women must be young, juicy, malleable -- hence age discrimination and the cult of youth. To win approval we must be both sexy and wholesome, delicate but able to cope, demure yet titillatingly bitchy. Deviation of any sort brings, we are told, diathet: “You won’t get a man.”

The New York Women’s Liberation League statement

Yes, the New York Women’s Liberation League was mustering forces for the pageant protest (women only) in the fall. Peace and freedom Party circulated brochures and Free Huey placards. Chicago Film Co-op and Newreel cameraman teams were shooting stock foot- age for free, national public screenings. Progressive Labor Party sold their periodicals on the streets. No bureaucratic compulsion, no official slickness -- people came each with individual skills and disients. And the consolidated protest of young and old, Puerto Rican, Black., white upper middle class seemed to underscore the universality of discontent. Jean Genet pledged international support. And the press coverage made the revolutionary vernacular house hold idiom Chicago mothers once controlled their children with pigs and raving furies, reorted to a “You’ll be the first to go when the revolution comes.” And here at the house that Knute built, with its sharterfaded prefects and inflated ROTC contingents, perhaps the dutiful “Up For the Kick-off?” may be mingled this year with a vehement “Up with the Revolution.”

THE MEANS OF MAKING THAT

REVOLUTION

ARE ALWAYS NEAR AT HAND.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

FOR PRESIDENT

Minister of Information / Black Panther Party
McGrath Promises No Merger During His Tenure As President

Unaccustomed to his full messina regalia, Msg. John J. McGrath, President of Saint Mary's College, addressed the Saint Mary’s freshmen and their parents yesterday. In his 1 pm speech in O’Laughlin Auditorium, McGrath assured the parents that there would be no merger of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s for the duration of his presidency.

McGrath described the relationship between the two schools as one of “cooperation,” referring to Notre Dame as “a brother.” He pointed out that about 250 Notre Dame and 400 Saint Mary’s students are enrolled in the co-exchange program. The faculties of the two schools enjoy a close and cordial relationship,” McGrath said.

In what may be considered the theme of Saint Mary’s College for the year, McGrath spoke of the college as a “community of scholars rather than an institution.” He said that within this community the students as “maturing and mature women” have the right to govern their own lives. “We don’t baby-sit with them around here,” McGrath stated.

He stressed however that the students must be willing to assume the responsibility that self-government implies. “Only then will self-determination have the meaning that it is intended to have,” McGrath commented upon the changes at Saint Mary’s and cited an example of an Eastern slum which was disturbed and destroyed a “those girls don’t know the difference between wedgewood and plastic.”

McGrath stated that he was pleased with the change from Saint Mary’s as a finishing school. He assured the parents that their daughters would become “generalists and not specialists.”

Senior Bill Rose opened the session by presenting his version of the ROTC program at Notre Dame. He enumerated three major points: an individual has an obligation to serve his country in the military, the best way to serve is as an officer, and ROTC is the easiest way to become an officer.

Rose then presented his counter-arguments, working back through these assertions. “The four-year ROTC program is not the easiest; the two-year program is. There’s also OCS for college graduates.”

Rose, a General Program major from Frederick, Maryland, stressed the point that a student should adopt a “live style” at college before he makes a decision to enter the military service. He also disputed whether, in this day of guerrilla warfare, an officer is of greater military significance than an enlisted man.

The central issue, however, according to Rose, was the moral question involved. He mentioned such alternatives as teaching, heading for Canada, or going to jail. In a political aside, Rose doubted whether the new administration (“Nixon or someone like Nixon”) would significantly change the military or international situation.

He concluded by footnoting some remarks on the draft deferment, suggesting that under certain circumstances, such as anticipated fatherhood or limited college education, would not be the ideal deferment for a college freshman.

Senior Steve Moriarty, who spent two years in Air Force ROTC only to withdraw and become a conscientious objector, described his experience with a colorful narrative of his experiences in ROTC. He enumerated the skills and classes, suggesting that the classes were “little more than menial jobs.”

Moriarty, leaning on the shoulder of the last speaker. He deepfired the small number of ROTC deferents at Notre Dame. He conceded that this element in the student body is growing, as evidence by the demonstration at last year’s ROTC Review, but still called for more students to “get involved with the political and economical issues of growing importance, maybe even spend some time in jail.”

Army ROTC Second To Missouri In Camp

“Our are all very proud of the job they did,” said Major Larry MacIntosh, Notre Dame ROTC instructor at their summer encampment, Notre Dame placed second of 50 ROTC detachments in the Fifth Army area in overall performance and attitude ratings.

“It is interesting to note that all of our five high scores rank in the top ten per cent of their class here at Notre Dame, the major, “so they have achieved academic as well as professional excellence.”

When asked if he expected any significant change in enrollment, Major MacIntosh said that a substantial increase was already experienced due to the two-year program. However, the Army is the only service that expects any change in this area, the other two services expecting to remain relatively stable.

AF Cadets Awarded

Colonel Victor Ferrari, Professor of Aerospace Science, announced that Cadets John Campbell and Damien Czerniak received Vice President Awards for their performance in camp. These awards are presented to the outstanding cadet of each encampment. The Air Force, unlike the Army, has several encampments throughout the country instead of only one Army camp.

Coli Ferrari also announced that 60 percent of the upperclass cadets will go on officership during the coming academic year. There will be, in addition, 21 scholarship holding seniors, for a total 76 scholarships in the cadet wing.
**News In Brief:**

**Frosh Friendly**

The Notre Dame Social season will be kicked off tonight by a "Freshmen Friendly" mixer at the Hesburgh Center. The benefit of the newly arrived Notre Dame freshmen. The mixer will begin at 8:00 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the Cambridge Five.

Further entertainment will be provided by numerous freshmen girls from SMC, as well as the Memorial and Holy Cross nursing schools, who have also been invited to meet the Notre Dame freshmen at the stepen Center tonight.

**More Coffee**

Hopefully with an improved brand of coffee, the St. Mary's Coffee House is back for another year. Tentatively named "The Successful Mystery," this gathering spot for local talent will open tonight and tomorrow night at the St. Mary's Social Center.

Entertainment will be provided through football season on Sunday nights only, with an admission charge of fifty cents. St. Mary's Senior Dave Smith will hold auditions, hopefully attracting groups from both campuses and the local area. Those interested in auditioning should contact her.

The Tulip Tree will remain open daily; and the coffee will be free. Entertainment tonight and tomorrow will feature folk music along with some comedy groups.

**Circle Tutors**

The Blue Circle is initiating a Freshman Tutoring Program this semester headed by junior Tim Sweeny, an economics major from Madison, Wisconsin. Free tutoring by Notre Dame upperclassmen will be available to any freshman in the following courses: Math II and IS, Biology, Theology, the Combustion Sciences Program and the new Engineering Principles Program.

A board of tutors is currently being selected, with a representative from each hall to contact any freshman requiring assistance. Tutors are urgently needed to insure the success of the program. Those wishing to donate two hours a week should contact either Scott Kalb (8448) in 21 Sorin or Sweezy (8440) in 31 Sorin.

**Future Plans**

The University will develop 5,500 acres of primitive woodland it owns along the Michigan-Wisconsin border as a wilderness reserve. The project was bequeathed in 1943 to Notre Dame by Martin Gillen, a native of Wisconsin. A complex of buildings built by the Tenderfoot Lake's Killarney Post has been used in recent years by the University as a remote conference site.

**GP Chairman Crosson New ALU Dean Speaks Of Need For Personal Encounter**

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, former Chairman of the General Department of Liberal Studies here, has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Studies. The appointment was made June 17 and took effect last week. The first selection made by Dr. Crosson as Dean was made by Father Heitburgh and was based on the recommendations of the faculty of the College of Liberal Studies. It was announced by Rev. John Walsh, C.S.C., Vice President for Academic Affairs. Crosson is an Economics major of Rev. Charles E. Steedly, C. S. C., who was appointed last April 21 to the newly-created post of Dean of Theological Studies and Institutes. Father Steedly had been Dean of Arts and Letters for six years, previous to which he was a member of the Theology faculty here.

Dean Crosson commented yesterday on his appointment: "Having enjoyed teaching in the college for 15 years, I hope I will be able to bring some sense of the best of the teacher and of the necessity for personal encounter with the student to the duties of the new position. Crosson has been a member of the faculty of the General Program since 1953 and served as its chairman from 1964 until last year, when he took a sabbatical leave. He devoted two years last year at the University of Chicago in continuing his researches in phenomenology.

As addition to teaching at Notre Dame, Crosson was a French Government Fellow at the University of Paris during 1951-52 and held a Belgian-American Foundation Fellowship at Louvain 1957-58.

Dr. Crosson is one of the most ardent and articulate defenders of the seminar method as it is used in the General Program; he once suggested that "the student thrives best by developing his own view and being forced to test it. He must master the steps to a conclusion," rather than much glib generalities. The seminar, he contends, makes education "a highly personal affair, an intersubjective process."

Crosson received his training in philosophy at the Catholic University of America and at Notre Dame. He wrote his doctoral dissertation here under Dr. A. Robert Kapron of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Crosson also said yesterday that he was "delighted" that he was "the first dean of the College chosen by the faculty of the College." The procedure used to choose the new dean was prescribed in the Faculty Manual. The College Council first appointed a man to be the chair of the committee and then submit its joint recommendation to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Rev. Walsh submitted his own recommendations along with the committee's to the President. The President made the final selection. The members of the College's committee were Matthew A. Fitzsimons and Bernard Nolting, members of the Hesburgh Department, Robert Sweeney, an Economics major in 1943 to Notre Dame, and George Allen, a native of Michigan, who was Dean of the College of Liberal Studies from 1964 until last year, when he took a sabbatical leave. He devoted two years last year at the University of Chicago in continuing his researches in phenomenology.

Dr. Crosson, along with Professor Sayre, edited the first of a series which serves as a first reader toward defining the Institute's work. The Institute's second publication, which was also edited by Sayre and Crosson, was Philosophy and Cybernetics and consists of essays devoted by members of the Institute. In one of his essays in that volume, Crosson describes his major assertion about cybernetics: "the categories and concepts of the mathematical theory of information can be of great help in clarifying philosophical analyses." Crosson also edited the symposium Science and Society, a collection of papers presented at a symposium marking the centennial of the awarding of Notre Dame's first science degree. He also translated Henri Cartan's book on complex variables, Love, Love and Grace in Marriage.

**Smith Diving Officer On Navy Cruise**

Major Terry Turner of the Marine Corps, Assistant Professor of Naval Science announced that Midshipman First Class Allen C. Smith qualified as a diving officer for submarines on his cruise this summer aboard the USS Teumescum, a Polaris sub.

"This becomes very exciting when you consider that's usually takes trainees six months to a year to accomplish what Midshipman Smith did in six weeks," said Major Turner. "Smith is one of a very few midshipmen to qualify while still in college," continued Turner, "and he has been certified to wear the distinctive dolphin insignia of submarine crew members."

On other cruises, the Naval Amphibious Training Command for both the Atlantic and the Pacific have awarded Notre Dame trophies signifying the high performance of the two companies of ND midshipmen on their cruises under these commands.

**King Scholars**

Four incoming freshmen were awarded newly established Martin Luther King scholarships this summer. They are Harold S. Rush of Chicago, Christopher W. Cataldi of Washington, John Banks-Brooks of Hastings, Nebraska, and Hubbard Worthby of Newport, New York. The scholarship in memory of the slain civil rights leader was given to Midshipman by Bernard Levine, president of Vermont College, New York.

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Great Expectations for Irish Offense

BY JOHN HEINRICH

One of the traditional games coaches play about this time of year is betting the local veteran players and complaining of their squad's lack of talent and experience. Notre Dame Head Coach Ara Parseghian has been forced to search for other pessimistic platitudes in describing this year's Irish offense. With seven starters and numerous top reserves returning, the offensive unit will be strong and deep at virtually every position. The principal question will be whether or not the Irish veterans, in particular those in the backfield, can repeat their strong performances of last season.

Whatever the outcome of those battles, however, the line will be long on experience. Last Saturday's scrimmage revealed some interesting struggles for the seven starting positions on the offensive line.

Two-year letterman Tim Monty takes over at center. He is quick and should be his strongest this year playing at 225 pounds. Mike Holtzapfel and converted defensive end Mike Oriard provide reserve strength.

Soph Larry DeNardo appears to have won one starting guard spot. He was an outstanding performer last spring and has continued to play well. Letterman Tom McKinley, after spending most of the fall on the second unit, has moved back into a starting job at the other guard. Ed Tuck, Tom Nash, and soph Tony Capers are the back-up men.

Junior veteran Jim Reilly, after spending some time at guard during the early fall, is back at offensive tackle last spring and has continued to play well. "Intelligent, strong, and with quality, no less."

Defensive end Mike Oriard, who was an outstanding performer last spring and has continued to play well, is a solid complement of running backs to balance the offense. He has neither worry about keeping his finger from being shattered by one of Hanratty's bullets. Tom Eaton may get to play if Seymon tires of scoring touchdowns.

The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Score Observer, Score

"Sports reporting lacked completeness, especially in football. Sometimes only a few plays were in the Irish Eye column. Statistics were usually missing in reports of both football and basketball games. And in the midst of the best basketball season in Notre Dame history, the Air Force and the next home game against Detroit, both victories, were mentioned only in the News in Brief. No report whatsoever appeared on the away Craghton game. Though both picture and copy coverage of basketball increased later in the year, this almost total lapse in sports reporting is inexcusable for the greatest part of the student body which usually considered sports more important than the latest student senate report."—1968 Done.

That evaluation of our 1967 performance is false. In fact, this department is considering a libel suit against the yearbook. We weren't that bad last year and our readers know it.

Little Frank Crippiti has cracked the starting lineup after a fine performance last Saturday and will be hard to displace. Versatile Coley O'Brien, now an offensive halfback, will be his replacement and needs only experience to complement the running talent he has shown at quarterback.

Two-year letterman Bob Gladue will be the other halfback. He is a smooth runner and an exceptional pass receiver, ranking second on the team last year. He will play flanker when Parseghian chooses to go with two wide receivers and his presence there should help take some of the pressure off Seymour. Junior Ed Ziegler will back him up.

Of course, Terry Hanratty is back, presumably still having a bazooka concealed in his right sleeve. The difficulties he had early last year are history now. He has matured well, learning to spot second and third receivers and even eating the ball occasionally. He should be the premier quarterback in college football this year and a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

The Irish should be both more exciting and more consistent than they were last year. With a good offensive line and competent running backs to relieve the pressure on them, Hanratty and Seymour should rediscover the effectiveness that made them cover stories in 1966. The Irish will score often—as often as the defense can get them the ball.