Hesburgh named to draft commission

by Bob Schueler

Yesterday, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh was appointed by President Nixon to a commission with the charge of developing a plan to eliminate the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army.

The Executive Council set up an advisory commission under the chairmanship of Dr. James S. Gates, Jr., former secretary of defense for the Rumsfeld Administration, who is now a New York banker.

In announcing the commission, President Nixon said, "To achieve the goal of an all-volunteer force we must plan the best course of action which will give the best advice which we can obtain from eminent citizens and experts in this and related fields of national defense."

Elaborating on the task of the

Mayor Allen stays adamant in having annexation proceed

Mayor Lloyd M. Allen, in a news conference yesterday, reiterated the position that he favors annexing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's property.

The principal purpose of the conference was to clear up the confusion surrounding the question whether or not an annexation of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's properties will be introduced. This annexation is essential to local government.

"It was disappointing to be faced with unilateral action on the part of the city Before the advantages and disadvantages, both to the city and to the University, could be thoroughly discussed by both parties."

The legislation passed by the Student Life Council last Monday, the Student Life Council, has been notified that the visiting hours have been so approved and may enact visitation hours Friday evening, Radin, Carroll, Lyons, Pangborn and Zahn. Six other halls will immediately be enacting pending minor changes in their constitutions.

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Room selection after Easter

Dorms to open in September

by Dave Bach

Both of the luxurious new high rise dorms, which will house a total of nearly 1000 students, should be completed in time for the fall semester according to Father Edgar Whelan, the newly appointed Director of Student Housing. Thus there will be a special room selection for the new dorms immediately after Easter. Room selections for the other halls will be held the following week. Any unfilled rooms will be taken care of through the Office of Student Accounts.

Each of the dorms will consist of two towers connected by a central section which will contain three elevator shafts, a stairway and study lounges. The basement will have recreation rooms, a television room, locker rooms and a number of food vending machines. The first floor will contain the chapel, rector's quarters, mail rooms, lounges and reception areas. The chapel will be only a meditation chapel for 35 or 40 students as the dorms are partially financed by federal funds. The next ten floors will be the residence quarters for the students. Then there will be a penthouse lounge on the 12th floor.

Each floor of each tower will be a separate section housing between 23 and 24 students, depending on the arrangement of rooms, and one prefect. The rooms will be arranged around a central core which will contain shower facilities, wash basins and kitchen facilities. As Whelan pointed out, "No one will be farther than 15 or 20 feet from the rest rooms."

The floor plans for each section will vary because the dorms will feature multiple-room suites. There will be 100 doubles, 120 two-room, four-man suites; and 60 three-room, six-man suites.

The traditional, dilapidated Notre Dame bunk beds will be a thing of the past in the new dorms which will feature day beds and lounge chairs. In addition to the day bed and lounge chair, each student will have a desk with a chair, a bookcase and a wardrobe closet with a chest of drawers.

The new dorms will also have a luxury new to Notre Dame residence halls. They will be completely air-conditioned. In addition, the dorms will be quieter than any other hall on campus. The brick blocks will be covered by plaster and the corridors of all other halls on campus will also be carpeted over the summer.

For those students who wish to see the floor plans of the new halls and view pictures of the furnishings, Father Whelan has set up a display in the Office of Student Accounts.

The room selections for the halls will begin April 16th. Incoming seniors will choose on April 14. Juniors will be able to select their rooms on April 17, 18 and 21. Sophomores will be able to pick what's left on April 22, 23 and 24. Room for 158 freshmen is being reserved under the stay hall system. The rest of the rooms will be on a first come, first served basis.

Father Whelan pointed out that the new dorms will have the largest area per student of any hall on campus, an average of 98 square feet. And each room will have a bay window.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

THE OBSERVER

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Kennedy, Dirksen argue civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy began a "constant vigil" of the Nixon administration's civil rights policy yesterday but collided with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who threatened to use the Senate to "assist" if he did not stop "harassing" employers to hire more Negroes.

Kennedy, who could carry President Nixon's civil rights program up to the 1972 presidential campaign, then went to the Senate GOP leader as a subcommittee chairman by the Massachusetts Democratic majority pending legislation on what the administration is doing to end job discrimination.

After opening the session with a pledge to maintain "a constant vigil" of civil rights performance, Kennedy cited his first witness, Clifford L. Alexander, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But Dirksen took over and Kennedy sat in silence as Dirksen said, "...we've gotten to the point now where this punitive harassment has got to stop, or, I'll put the highest authority in this government to get someone fired."

Arabs launch Israeli border sites

MIDEAST (UPI)—Arab gunmen pumped rockets into Israeli border settlements yesterday in a barrage described by Al Fatah commandos as deadly reprisal for an Israeli air raid on Jordanian observation posts in an attempt to cool down the intensifying combat.

Official Israeli communiques said several Russian-made rockets exploded near the city of Beisan and at the Kibbutz of Bet Zera at 8:15 a.m. Another salvo hit the border city of Biet She An. No damage or casualties were reported in any of the raids.

An official Al Fatah announcement said the heavy rocket barrages began at 8:30 a.m. and were designed to catch Israeli settlers in the open to make them "taste the bombardment of civilians planned by Tel Aviv."

Senators move to curb smut mail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bipartisan group of 16 senators sponsored legislation yesterday which would make it a federal crime to send mail-order porn to anyone under 18.

The proposal also would establish a division of obscenity control in the Justice Department to police the peddling of smut to minors.

Sen. James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), author of the bill, said he hopes for a "national commitment to drive equal to the nation's war on poverty."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), a co-sponsor, called mailed obscenity to children "like offering nuclear weapons to the general's bedside and is as close to a high risk as you can get.

Eisenhower weakens in battle to live

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army doctors reported yesterday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to grow weaker in his battle to live and is sleeping for longer periods.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where the general has been hospitalized for most of his 11-month illness, issued another pessimistic bulletin on his condition.

"Steady improvement deteriorates," the bulletin said. "It is no longer necessary to intensify combat."

The proposal would give you immediate protection, but the cost of college education by insuring your future earnings.

The plan gives you protection, but the cost is low because of your youth and good health. An insurance contract is "enough to start rather than delay."

U.S. announces Vietnam death toll

SAIGON (UPI) U.S. headquarters said yesterday the first month of the Communists' winter spring offensive killed 1,046 Americans, including 266 during the week ended last Saturday. Spokesmen said 9,171 Communists have been slain in the continuing Red offensive.

The overall U.S. death toll for the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1966, rose to 33,292, just 300 short of the number killed in action in Korean fighting from 1950 to 1953.

The 266 Americans slain last week was the lowest seven day total of the Communist offensive which began Feb. 23. Spokesmen said 1,462 Americans were wounded last week with 719 requiring medical treatment.

Viet Cong reject Saigon overtures

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong yesterday dismissed as "a management of internal administration" North Vietnam's proposal for direct Saigon-Viet Cong talks to settle the political future of the embattled country.

But the U.S. State Department said the Communist offer might be more "propaganda."

The Viet Cong turndown, seconded by Hanoi, at the Paris peace conference appeared to dim prospects for an early breakthrough as well as hopes that the United States might save itself from political wrangling at the long-deadlocked talks.

Green Berets crush VC stronghold

SAIGON (UPI)—Mercenaries hired by American Green Beret jungle fighters proclaimed victory yesterday in a costly 10-day campaign on the rugged slopes of Superposition Mountain, a Mekong Delta stronghold which Communist forces had held for 20 years.

Elsewhere, with the Communist offensive in its 33rd day, troops of the U.S. Air Force's 4th Air Division hurled back a charge by about 60 half-backed Viet Cong on an outpost near the Demilitarized Zone.

by Pat Anderson

"The future of the art rests with young college students," said author John Knowles last night as he addressed a capacity crowd in Washington. The seventh day of the Sixth Sopho- more Literary Festival claimed, "I really have no idea whether this is a good idea—this all-in- vovlement in issues—but it does provide an excellent atmosphere for apprentice writers."

The greatest period in the history of the novel, according to Knowles, was in 19th century Russia. Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" seems almost too contemporar-

ity. It seems at that time fathers were "enraged with their sons because their hair was too short," said Knowles.

He said that sex, religion, politics, and race produce "individually unique thought in all of us which equips us to deal with the novel form."

Speaking of this novel form, he claimed that "the contemporary novel has almost no form. It's not even a story. It can't tell a story in a novel" or to say it "even in recognizable knowledge."

The teens are a great period of creativity, according to Knowles.

There is a "false pregnancy" into becoming a writer in this period. "Imagination comes to those... who ask and ask and ask for it."

He took a course at Yale which revealed just many worth-y ideas college students have. When speaking on the novel, he claimed "most good novels start rather simply," then branch

out. As for his novel, "A Separate Peace," he explained, "While I was writing it, I didn't worry about anything. I let symbols and layers of meaning take place themselves."

"For many writers, the novel is like an ink blot!"—they soak all their feelings and knowledge into it.

A lot of people, like Norman Mailer, are using non-fiction to do this very kind of thing. Knowles said he tried to write books which have something in them about human nature.

The reason I write books is to find out what I think... life is very badly edited... and I wanted to find general principals in it."

He claimed that many people today are trying to define their inner life and "drugs are now fashionable" to do this. How-

ever, he claimed the experience was often "uncommunicable and could not be transmitted." They "often fail to work."

He sets one limitation for himself in writing: "I don't want the reader to be aware of me in the writing."

He's already gone to, to make this real, would be ruined.
Turnbull

The next Saint Mary’s student body president must solve the little problems that make life at Saint Mary’s less than tolerable, and begin to consider the more important question of college goals as well. Through experience on the Campus Judicial Board and the Aims and Purposes Committee, Susan Turnbull is aware of both kinds of problems. But Susan Turnbull’s primary qualification for office overshadows her experience and awareness. She offers the Saint Mary’s student body an approach to solutions that will work.

For too long the nebulous term “community” has been used to stifle individuality at Saint Mary’s. When a student attempts to do something different, she is told that it will hurt the “community” and damage its image, whatever that is. Susan Turnbull feels that Saint Mary’s student government in the past has represented “the average Saint Mary’s student” rather than a group of individuals, further homogenizing the student body. Susan Turnbull feels that there are certain individual rights that belong to the student body and do not need to be asked for. These rights should be acted upon. In addition she hopes to diversify the student body for the future by changing the admissions policy, and improving the scholarship program.

Susan Turnbull believes that at the present time community government is actually a government composed of three communities, students, faculty, and administration, in that order. She feels that student opinion will only be heard if it is considered one-third of a three-part democratic government, rather than bottom voice on a three voice totem pole. She will make sure that student opinion is heard.

THE OBSERVER believes that Susan Turnbull can make student opinion heard. She is not a hard-core realist, but neither is she overly-naive. She is not over-bearing, but neither is she easily intimidated. And the next Student Body President at Saint Mary’s College will have to have nerve.

The OBSERVER overwhelmingly endorses Susan Turnbull for Student Body President.

Student Housing

Father Riehle’s office issued a directive on student housing yesterday. It talks about housing for next year—both off-campus housing and about living on campus. Probably what it doesn’t say is more important than what it says.

First of all its states that all present Freshmen will be forced to live on campus next year. Unless, of course, they are married or have parents in the vicinity. All of next year’s incoming Freshmen class will be forced to live on campus.

Secondly it states that present Juniors who are now living on campus and want to move off next year may do so by notifying their rector. Present Juniors who are living off campus may stay there if they wish or may move back on campus.

Present Sophomores, however, are left in a very nebulous position. Those who are living off campus now can remain off only with the formal written consent of their parents. Sophomores living on campus now, however, can not, according to the directive, be given “any information at this time about the possibility of living off campus next year. This will depend on the room selection by Sophomores.”

Besides being very unclear about a number of things, especially about whether or not Sophomores can live off campus next year, the directive has a number of other faults.

It deals very ineffectively with a very important question. Is the ultimate goal of the Notre Dame administration an entirely residential university? From the sense of the directive one could draw the conclusion that is the plan.

We are absolutely opposed to the concept of a residential University here at Notre Dame. We feel that if a student wants to live off campus he should be allowed to. “Allowed to” is not the right phrase. The University has no right to demand that a student attending here live on campus.

For too long the administration has forced students who didn’t maintain a certain academic average to live off-campus when they didn’t want to. The rule was stupid. The very people who needed and wanted a residential environment for their academic development were denied it.

Father Riehle’s office attempted to treat in a directive a problem that should be discussed and decided in the Student Life Council. The whole idea of a residential university should be aired and discussed.

Bill Luking

Off-campus

Present Freshmen will be required to live on campus unless married or living with their parents in this vicinity.

Directives from the Father Hesburgh:...

When the new dorms started ascending out of the tundra north of the library, the general impression was that these new edifices would reduce the abominable overcrowding and lack of social facilities in the present halls on campus. There were a few prophets of doom who wisely predicted that the Pinnell complex or Kennedy-King Halls (better final choice of names) merely become the first in a series of devices to be used toetter the student body to the campus. These prophets got the typical prophet treatment: disbelief, scorn, and laughter. Unfortunately their visions were accurate.

Refurbishing, three man suites and four man suites and lounges and carpets and those naked curtain rods recently installed are going to be quite nice in every hall, and the accommodations are indeed comforted in the new halls. With parietals approved campus life must certainly become more appealing than during the days of nine by eleven "forced doubles" and prohibitions by rectors against sofas and easy chairs and rugs.

If there is any one thing that has changed the character of this campus since the present senior class arrived here in September of 1965 it is the mass exodus to the liberal arts dorms. "Men’s dorms," the typical university habit, have been replaced by the new dorms.

The idea of a community would seem to imply a sense of openness and free association. It’s hard to see how demanding campus residence will ever result in a community unless everybody finally admits what most of us have known for years: Community means whatever Father Hesburgh wants it to mean at a particular point in time.

A community need not imply residence for all of its members within the shrubbed perimeters of Du Lac. We’re led to believe that faculty and administrators and students make up the community. Three of the six university vice presidents including Rev. Charles E. McCarragher live off campus; and it’s rather interesting to note that although there are going to always be a few professors residing on campus the vast, vast majority of the faculty can be full and most essential participants in the community without living on campus.

People contribute to the community and take from it in different ways and in different degrees. To demand that everyone live on any campus or more specifically on Notre Dame’s campus when he doesn’t want to is antithetical to the concept of the community itself.

It would seem that the realization must be made that there will always be people who want to live on campus, but it is absurd to think that everyone wants to or should live in a residence hall on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

In one respect the University is getting what it deserves. Notre Dame has been negligent in attending to the quality of those of a mediocre state penal system. Father Hesburgh’s answer to parietals was always some reply using the expression “men’s bedrooms,” yet there was never more than eloquent promises of change. The administration positions have resembled the deaf stockbroker’s eloquent promises to sell. Now people live off campus and even more want to move off. Maybe that directive means only what it says: that sophomores won’t be able to live off campus next year. Or then again, maybe it’s only the beginning, and we’re to see more tomorrow or next if you will, popping up between the Library and Stepan Center.

In either case, the administration is showing the true colors of community.
Complete co-education is the only answer

This is the last in a five part series by Barry Hrebe and Jan Petterion.

Last night as I sat here wondering how to finish this series, a student who had been following the articles came to my room. He was concerned and very much upset because right Notre Dame man on his section had just taken turns screwing a woman one of us who had brought in for the occasion. Think of it...a gang bang. Think of the line of Notre Dame men in the corridor clad only in jockey shorts, each with a number provided him by a social commissioner they had appointed, waiting, giggling. And think of those embarrassed, disgusted men, each one checking some component to himself to keep away the fear he had escaped alone from the room where he had just spent himself into a receptacle that couldn't have cared less.

Of course, many well-intentioned people will use incidents such as the "gang bang" described above as "evidence" in support of tightening the present restrictions on man-woman contact at Notre Dame. The argument for increased or more tightly enforced restrictions runs roughly as follows: "If that's what happens when we let women into the Notre Dame Community, we'd better damn well keep them out!

We can only suggest that the advocates of such a "clamp down" policy consider the following psychological study conducted by Guetzkow and Bowman.

"During the Second World War, the army took a group of conscientious objectors and subjected them to a diet such that the amount of food each was to receive. Strange behavior patterns resulted. Guys began to eat and feed, hung pictures of steaks on the wall and dream about carrots and string beans. Their conversation was entirely preoccupied with the food they desired and needed. It doesn't take an overly active imagination to draw a parallel between food deprivation and a genuine hunger, felt as a physical or emotional anxiety from the brain on down, for the special ^2/200^ combination of foods that one can provide - a hunger that can grow all out of proportions to become an obsession that is psychologically damaging.

Perhaps I am simply naive in assuming that if any of these arguments involved had been given great sufficient opportunities on a meaningful basis, to laugh, talk and yes, even to make love with a woman with whom he could share love, respect instead of just a bed, not one would have found it necessary to take part in such an unsatisfying and completely degrading action as a gang bang. It might be wrong, but to me the incident is an extreme example of the difficulty and frustration.

During the course of writing these articles, it has occurred to us to ask what reasons could possibly be put forward in support of that proposition that co-education is not only the most adequate and acceptable, but also the most feasibly solution imaginable.

It is our belief that Notre Dame could begin to admit women to the undergraduate level in one year. Granted, much close study must be done by those more competent than ourselves. There are undoubtedly questions and difficulties that will arise. But at present, such a study has not even begun. And there is no reason to suppose it will be as long as the student body here remains as it is now. Apparently, the mother of us all, the Blessed Virgin, did not fall for this lie that children are in pain will refuse to know until those children cry out and make their illness known. No one likes a screaming child, but a mother must pay for her lack of perception.

The pain and the thirst we all feel must be assuaged. Freshmen and Sophomores, you involun-

The festival will open at 3:00 PM this Sunday in the main art gallery in O'Shaughnessy with a program entitled "Contemporary Art in the Multicultural." Ronald Penkoff from the University of Wisconsin will deliver the opening lecture.

The lecture will concern Penkoff's works-a group of graphics-on display in the exhibit. After the lecture, refreshments will be served, and the gallery will remain open until 6:00. This will be one of the first experiments in mixed media, prepping the student body for the gallery. The exhibit will be composed of works by some of the student's most promising young midwestern artists.

The works cover a wide range of subject matter. Included in the exhibit will be such student-honed canvases, as one of the most popular young modernist artists. Penkoff's works-a group of graphics-on display in the exhibit. After the lecture, refreshments will be served, and the gallery will remain open until 6:00. This will be one of the first experiments in mixed media, prepping the student body for the gallery. The exhibit will be composed of works by some of the student's most promising young midwestern artists.

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Changes in freshman academic counseling

by Jim Raley

Tom Kinsock, the chairman of the Freshman Academic Commission, announced that the Commission plans to recommend to Dean William Burke certain changes in the present freshman academic counseling service. These recommendations are a result of a freshman questionnaire which reached 920 freshmen or 62.2% of the Class of 1970.

The questionnaire dealt mainly in the areas of freshman academic counseling and academic honesty in testing. Kinsock stated, "We felt that from the results of the questionnaires, that certain holes have been uncovered in the present freshman academic counseling service. The freshman Academic Commission plans to recommend certain changes in the present system. We will request the addition of more counselors and especially at least one Negro counselor. We also have certain ideas concerning some of the present counselors."

"We have also discovered that a freshman student has no personal rector, prefect or faculty member to discuss his own personal problems. Accordingly, we are investigating the possibility of a "Big Brother" program as well as other ideas in the roles of prefects and rectors," said Kinsock.

In the field of academic counseling, the questionnaire showed that the average freshman has seen his counselor only 1.9 times so far this year. However, 79% of those questioned stated that there was a need for academic counseling. Sixty-one students had yet to even see their counselors.

When asked whether they were satisfied with their present academic counselor, only 58.5% replied "Yes." The major discontent with the personal academic counselors ranged from their being considered "out of touch, not interested, or too old." Of the eleven freshmen counselors, only five received an overwhelming vote of approval from their students.

In regard to counseling on non-academic matters, 91.5% have never seen their academic counselor about a personal problem. However, 59% felt that they could talk to a faculty member about a personal problem, while only 43% to their prefect and only 41% to their rector.

The second half of the questionnaire dealt with the problem of academic honesty. When asked what system ensuring academic honesty they would prefer, 42.3% desired an honor system whereby the student reports violations to individual teachers. 28.2% an honor system; student reports violation to Honor Council, and 21.6% a strict proctor system.

In dealing with cheating, the results follow the reasoning of the Honor Council taking a temporary leave of absence. 62% said that they would warn a fellow student they caught cheating the first time; however, only 30% would then report the student to proper authorities the second time. Nevertheless, 88% did not condone cheating in required courses of no personal interest, and 68% felt that cheating affected their grade one way or the other.

Kinsock said, "In dealing with the second part of the questionnaires, the Commission has decided to present the results to the Honor Council and to the Student Senate, along with our own recommendations."

Ray Connell, president of the Freshman Class, said, "I feel that this was one of the most successful tabulations of a class opinion ever taken here at Notre Dame. I want to thank the students for the response and especially the Freshman Academic Commission and Tom Kinsock. I feel that their work will benefit greatly the freshman class."

Pals to be blessed on Sunday

The blessing of palms on Sunday will be at 10:45 a.m. before 11:00 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

The principal celebrant of the concelebrated Mass will be the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Pseudo Pseudos

Editor: Such reasoning as presented in the article concerning the voting at Le Roi Jones' Lecture accentuates the phoniness and ignorance of white students. Nothing of true integration. If those pseudo-pseudos would realize what integration is, there would be no confusion between physical intermingling and integration. A white seated next to me is still culturally, and therefore actually as far away from me as the moon is from the earth. It is obvious by the standards of the 1964 Act of Congress, nothing really different.

Furthermore if Notre Dame was the moon, it is still culturally, and therefore actually as far away from me as the moon is from the earth. It is obvious by the standards of the 1964 Act of Congress, nothing really different.

FRIDAY, March 28, 1969

THE OBSERVER

The Mail

Live in New York or Chicago?

Join us in protest against the unsought suffering and death in Nigeria and Biafra.

12 Noon, Good Friday at the British Consulates

Come to Main Lobby, Student Center 7:30 Monday, March 31

All Biafra workers please be there for information, or call 1186, 3545, or 4184 (SMCC).

ED McMAHON says...

Pick a Pair

Budweiser,
the King of Beers.

(A but you know that)

Senior Week
MAY 10 - 15

KICK-OFF PARTY BAR TOUR DUNES TRIP CHICAGO TRIP WINDO NIGHT VIKING MEAL

TICKET SALES BEGIN APRIL 15th
O-C Office, Dining Halls, Senior Bar

"THE WHOLE WEEK FOR ONE PRICE"

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except holidays by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, 11 Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Augie Arnzen has been so honored. He Coach Johnny Dee. traditions are presently in danger a.m., followed by the breakfast Rockne's heritage of toppling, there is one which at 9: IS in tlte North Dining Hall while-the football heritage Highland Cemetery. Troester bequeathed by Knute Rockne. said that non-alumni as well as won the award as a sophomore. The four chosen by each Irish be commemorated this Sunday, reservations to attend by calling George Keogan Award-symbolic highlighted Notre Dame's Knute Rockne Mass and 283-7623. player. D.C.), Jim Derrig (senior, Villa Sid Catlett (soph., Washington Quinn (senior, Northfield, Ill.), returnee to the all-opponent per cent accuracy; and Dan past three seasons, is the only Receiving monograms were Connell, Quinn, Whitmore, Murphy, O'Connell, Quinn, Whitmore, D.C.), Jim Derrig (senior, Villa Park, Ill.), John Gallagher (junior, Lynbrook, L.I., N.Y.), Jim Hings (soph., Muncie, Ind.), Collins Jones (soph., Washington, D.C.), Jackie Meehan (soph., Philadelphia, Pa.), John Pliek (soph., El Segunda, Calif.), and Tom Sinnott (soph., Elizabeth, N.J.). Four unanimous selections highlighted Notre Dame's all-opponent basketball team announced yesterday by Head Coach Johnny Dee. The four chosen by each Irish player were Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Spencer Haywood, Detroit; Dan Issel, Kentucky, and Marvin Roberts, Utah State. Rounding out the five-man club was John Warren of St. John's. Alcindor, named most valuable collegiate player the past three seasons, is the only returnee to the all-opponent team.

Rockne's heritage lives on

Although many Notre Dame traditions are presently in danger of toppling, there is one which promises to stand for quite a while—the football heritage bequeathed by Knute Rockne. The man and the tradition will be commemorated this Sunday, March 30, at the 38th annual Knute Rockne Mass and Breakfast.

Mr. Dennis Troester, chairman of the event, announced that the Mass will be held in the Augie named captain

Austin Carr was named captain of the 1969-70 Fighting Irish at the Irish Basketball Banquet last night. It was the second time in three years that the team elected a junior-to-be its captain.

Additional awards were received by:

Bob Arnzen, who received the George Keogan Award—symbolic of the squad's most valuable player. It was the second time Arnzen has been so honored. He won the award as a sophomore. Other players cited at the banquet were Dwight Murphy (sophomores, Kansas City, Kans.), the Elmer Ripley Award for defensive excellence; Mike O'Connell (junior, Cincinnati, O.), the Clem Crowe Award for free-throw proficiency on his 82 valuable collegiate player the past three seasons, is the only returnee to the all-opponent team.

He said that this indicated to the trustees that athletes lacked enough maturity to deal with major questions that require responsible attitudes of honor and morality.

The other members of the commission are: Thomas Curtis, a Trustee of Dartmouth College; Frederick Dent, president of Mayfair Textile Mills in South Carolina; Milton Friedman, an economics professor at the University of Chicago; Alan Greenspan, an economic consultant in New York City; Stephen Herbis, associated with campaign systems; Jerome Holland, president of Hampton Institute in Virginia; John Kemper, headmaster of Phillips Academy in Massachusetts; Jeanne L. Nobel, professor of education at New York University; Lornor Norstad, former Supreme Allied Commander of Europe and NATO head, and W. Allen Wills, president of the University of Rochester in New York.

Commenting on the other members of the commission, Father Hesburgh said, "I've known Tom Gates (the chairman) for years and he is a very good friend of mine. I know most of the other people on the commission and they are all very capable people. Alfred Grosenhter and Lornor Norstad are two of the brightest people in the military. The commission consists of a spread of people whose opinions would be very receptive to the American people."

Father Hesburgh concluded, "I think it is possible that this concept will be economically and socially feasible. I would think we might have to get rid of the Vietnam situation before we could implement this plan. Our number one problem in getting rid of Vietnam, but I would seriously hope that the concept of a volunteer army to replace the draft will someday become a reality."