Westmoreland Patriot Pick; Award May End This Year

COMMITTEE REPORT DUE

This is the first report of the presentation of the Class of 1967's Patriot of the Year Award to General William C. Westmoreland. The award may well be the last such award the University of Notre Dame makes.

According to one member of the Committee a proposal which would call for the total abolition of the Patriot award will be presented to the University sometime soon after this year's presentation. Committee Chairman Tom Conoscenti would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Among the reasons being cited for the possible abolition of the award are:

- The inability of the nominating committee to determine satisfactory criteria for a definition of "patriotism.
- A desire to expand the competition outside the bound of patriotism per se so as to include figures in the arts and sciences.
- Opposition from the University Administration to certain prospective patriot nominees such as was the case recently with Dr. Linus Pauling.

- The embarrassing search among the second and third choices for a final recipient of the award after the first choice has declined.

- Reaction to what is seen as one of the "republican traditions of patriotism," which is, in Notre Dame's case means frequent selection of military men and right wingers as models of patriotism.
- The wish expressed earlier in the year by one Committee member that the award be switched to a sort of "peace prize.

According to reports near the committee their report will meet more than likely ask for a drastic revision of the award's entire concept, rather than switching it to some other category like peace or the arts and sciences.

One possibility being discussed among senior class leaders would continue the Washington Day Exercises in their present form, but would discontinue the award presentation. Instead, a well-known speaker, possibly from government service, would address the seniors. This, it was said, would answer complaints that abolition of the award would leave the seniors without a significant class exercise during the year.

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Although NSHP's federal budget was cut by at least 25% from the heart of poor programs in the Midwest, it has been able to continue operations because of the availability of Federal funds. NSHP's budget for the remainder of the current school year will be supported by a federal grant.

Another continuing difficulty is transportation. NSHP uses a fleet of donated (and antiquated) buses, that, says one tutor captain, "roll over and die as soon as they smell bad weather." A federal agency contributed another bus this year, which turned out to be a relic of one or another of the nation's wars. A federal stipulation on poverty funds that says no more than $500 can be used on any one capital expenditure, has prevented NSHP from improving the transportation picture.

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Inside....

- Over the years the Patriot of the Year has emerged mysteriously from an equally mysterious committee run by student government types, who choose a Patriot sometimes on the basis of his availability. Observer editors probe the consequences of this yet to be explored page 6.

Navy Secretary of the Navy, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a member of the recently conducted elections committee. Chairman to accept the award after the possible abolition of the award would leave the seniors without a significant class exercise during the year.

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Man in the News

A Patriot Who "Likes to Work with People"

by MAUDE McCUNE

He is aed hero worship by him in his first and second annual report to the governor. The former war-born South Viet Nam Vet. He is a fellow quietly points out that the military critics refer to him as a "terminus" against victory, while various others, including "humanitarian in" who orders thousands of their deaths each week. His president has delegated the full authority of directing the most sophisticated, complex, and delicate war operation in military history to others, this same man in the obverse service of the Viet Nam Veterans Action Council (VVA). Thompson, by the number of its reservations, was a greater number of the program could be held. Thompson also pointed out that the initial attention of this program could be brought to the people he wants to buy, and as an undergraduate in the program. The general stated in an effort to solve the questions which many Americans are asking themselves at the present. Their present is in an effort to explore the "paradox of Westmoreland."

Upward Bound

Approved With "Qualifications"

The Department of Notre Dame administered program for disadvantaged youths from poverty neighborhoods, has been endorsed for 1967 by ACTION in the region. The staff coordinator of the program was sought as a "matter of courtesy," according to the program's director, Valjean Dickinson of the Neighborhood Study Action program in the Upward Bound Program.

Upward Bound has a budget proposal to give youths in the program a $5 monthly stipend as a method of learning a new language, as a means of keeping the image of "unity, freedom, and liberty" unscarred.

Westmoreland has accepted this awesome responsibility from his commander-in-chief to direct one of the strongest conflicts of all time. The Ведь поле he wages is destroying the very city he is trying to save, in his eyes the people he wants to be free, and it is a gross's division of enemy resources and bitterness in his own way. Arraying the image of "unity, freedom, and liberty" in an effort to save the lives of the Viet Nam war land mine. As a...young artillery officer, he was trained in an explosive fire direction and control chart that is still in use.

Westmoreland volunteered for Korean duty in 1952 and assumed command of the crack 70th Régiment, and he gained fame throughout the war area for being so tough on discipline with his troops that his men would fall asleep exhausted each night after Westmoreland put them through his daily program of long hikes, baths in the icy creek, and intramural sports.

Bora the son of a textile and plantation worker in South Carolina, William Westmoreland was a child of technology and militancy from the very beginning. He started at the very beginning in his climb to fame — first as a Boy Scout, then as an Eagle Scout, and eventually to his enrollment as a cadet standing student in the classroom, and staff.

General Westmoreland describes his war in Viet Nam as involving much more than victory in military effect. He is totally committed to the blocking of communist aggression, and he defends a major part of his command to ensuring that the stability of South Viet Nam will be realigned by deploying his men to aid in crop harvesting, medical administration, and terror prevention. The general stated in 1966, "Viet Nam is involved in two simultaneous and very different tasks — nation building and the fighting a vicious, well-organized enemy. If it could do either alone, the job would be much simpler, but it's got to do both at once...for now, it must be made secure. Helping Viet Nam toward that objective may very well be the one major problem over faced by man in uniform anywhere.

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Upward Bound's 1967 program will not be affected by the manpower priority rather given poverty programs because it was designed as a two year project. The only restriction imposed is that the same student be involved the second year as were initially.
On Cash and Check Books

BY PAT COLLINS

The Modern Rock Quartet played. The people cuddled, and beneath the first drum beat of Mardi Gras Music hundreds of dollars changed hands. A few who had scrupulously wandered into the Notre Dame cow palace, just for the fun of it.

The fault lied in a friend, named Dunf, who had plans and visions of huge wealth through cards. He had exchanged his meal card and was open to any scheme by which he could amass capital.

"Cash men," said Dunf.

"Yes, cash men, you take five, I take five and we'll go to St. Mary's and clean them.

P.J. placed his hand reluctantly into his back pocket, exposed his wallet and produced a tip dollar bill. He walked to the bank, and said:

"Ten dollars worth of ones, he said, but Dunf was there and quizzed him:

"No, no. You can't win by using ones... get fat ones in there!"

"Two dollars worth of fives, said P.J.

There was a girl at St. Mary's booth who had a face that belonged to Mount Rushmore. She dealt, P.J. bet, Dunf bet. She won. She dealt, P.J. bet, Dunf bet. She won... she shuffled, she dealt. P.J. bet, Dunf bet. She won. She dealt, Dunf bet, P.J. bet. She was... Dunf looked at P.J. P.J. looked at Dunf. And they both looked at the felt. Dunf did the same. And the deal came, the Black Jack Came. And they both realized it was on a budget of $50,000 a year has reportedly paid $200 for the "Scoop" deal, P.J. took the advice, cashed twenty dollars worth of fives and the two Montys latched onto a gamble at the Lyons Hall Booth. The dealer was a short limey guy. He had gambled himself and lost, so he decided to deal for charity. He shuffled, bet, and the deal was done.

"Now, lay it on heavy," said Dunf. "He's a loser."

"Vardha, you know the deal?"

"On put down five, I know a Black Jack is coming."

Dunf had a firm and prominent left winger referring to the passing over of Faulkhide, hailed the University as "betting over backwards to award the gift to a liberal," and made an allega- tion, said that politics played no part in the selection-process.

Over the past few years, it was pointed out that many recipients of the award have invariably not been the first choice in the balloting among supporters. Last year's winner, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen, was picked only after the first choice, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, was unable to fit the presentation into his schedule due to the press of the Viet Nam war. Similar circumstances were involved in the cases of such recent winners as Sargent Shriver and astronaut John Glenn.

WESTMORELAND

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WESTMORELAND was the choice of a large number of students, though Committee chairman Tom Conoscenti felt that the selection was "overwhelming."

Reaction from some liberal quarters was that the campus to the selection was both bidder and immediate. The prominent left wingers refering to the passing over of Faulkhide, hailed the University as "betting over backwards to award the gift to a liberal," and made an allegation, said that politics played no part in the selection-process.

But on the very first day of college he met a good named Iremere. He hadn't looked another in his whole life. He never even glanced at any other girls. He always kept to the young, beautiful, long-haired, beaded, long-faced, and solemn. But he did glance at Iremere, who had a black leather jacket on with an original Goya on the back.

Yeah, sir, he took a look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his knees turned green. He said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I love you."

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"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook his head.

"Yes, I'm not cheating," she said. But Dunf always looked on the bright side. "There's an old saying in cards when you have a flush..."

Then Dana: "Say, how much are you down?"

Then she shuffled. She dealt. P.J. bet, Dunf bet, and in twenty minutes Crunch was broke. "Oh put down five, I know a Black Jack is coming."

"Yea Dunf, sure Dunf." How much?"

"500."

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Robert Bielski of the Blue Circle.

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behind at the beginning of the

year,

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to help get you

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Honor Council

Plans Survey

The Notre Dame Honor Council

reports a substantial increase in

the number of cases compared to

the period one year ago.

Twenty-six cases were reported

during the first semester.

The exam period accounted for

eleven of these cases. Seven stu-

dents pleaded guilty, four received

penalties of failure in the course

and three received lesser penal-

ties. Of the four not-guilty pleas,

all were dropped by the hearing

boards for lack of evidence.

Three cases consisted of

charges of honor violations on

exams and one charge of pla-

giarism. Four of them were stu-

dent reports; the remaining seven

were reported by professors.

The number of cases during the

first semester represent an in-

crease of eight over a comparable

period last year. The most sig-

nificant increase occurred in the

area of student reports. There

were seven student reports com-

pared to only one during the first

semester of the 1965-66 academic

year.

The Honor Council is planning

an increased student relations pro-

gram during the second semester.

A survey on the Honor Council,

prepared by Marty Zola of the

psychology department, will be

distributed during the next few

weeks to garner student opinion.

Student public relations chair-

man, Michael Moreau, said, "In

an effort to find student opinion

and reactions, the Honor Council

will meet with interested students
during the semester through small

discussion groups. We experi-

enced some mechanical problems

during the first semester in our

section programs and will work in

new ways to hold discussions on

the Council." The faculty program is continuing

the program initiated during the

first semester. Regular meet-

ings with professors indicate that

many of the earlier misunderstand-

ings have been clarified.

Statistically, this semester was

one of the most successful in the

Honor Council's history. During the

second semester an increased stu-

dent vote will be taken to students

and their viewpoints will be made in

an attempt to improve the workings

of the Honor Council.

Teller Decrees

Atomic 'Block'

Both advocating and condemning

that's the way Dr. Edward Teller

feels about his "atomic ener-

gy." Speaking in Kellogg Center

Monday night, Dr. Teller com-

mented on the use of the bomb

at Hiroshima, saying, "We could

have exploding the bomb over Tokyo,

at a safe altitude and done nothing

more than shake some windows."

He feels that the use of the bomb

and the killing of many innocent

people created a psychological

block that is hindering our use to-

day of atomic energy in more

peaceful design.

Among the many uses that Dr.

Teller sees for atomic energy,

one of his prime concerns is for

defense. He feels that we have the

capability to establish an uni-

military missile that would carry a

direct warhead that would ex-

plode incoming missiles and would

carry very little dangerous fallout.

Bieliski

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No campaign will go any longer

without the progressive and radical voice of

the Action Student Party. From the

fields of WKDO and The Observer,

Democracy's Voice of Boston, Massa-

chusetts, and off-campus has been

pulled in to run. Thomas McKenna, Senator from St. RD's, has its run-

ning mate.

As is tradition, Junior Class President Daniel Watters of Dun-

drea, Georgia, will be expected to run. With headquarters in Dun-

drea, Watters could have his campaign

on sufficient if unspectacular ser-

vice.

The candidates will be battled in

their campaign on sufficient or

unspectacular service.

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OUR RECRUITER WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT NOTRE DAME WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Patrick Picking

About all that can be said of the selection of George Kennedy as Senior Bar President of the Year is that this wish year's seniors have the same sort of seemly air that the class of '66 had. They are all of the best traditions of black humor.

Senior Bar is an arena in which the various types every week on campus. It appears that the drinking, swearing not to mention insulting and minds can invent. It matters little to these col­ the fUthiest and crudest lyrics their university

the basement of the Flamingo. But the case at hand is solved with the building of the Senior Bar. A of those members of the stay haH committee the basis of their experience, and limited as it

was, they did so. That in so doing they con­demned an extension of this program is understan­ible. The fault lies openly in the top

Robert McKennar, last year's patriot who needed the experience of the student, the co­credibility of the gray, statistician and body without equal.

But enough of those there were other, less militant likers like the late President

Kenedy, his brother Robert, Sergeant Sheriff, John Glenn and Bob Hope to mention a few. And just as certainly it will be charged that this something new is "American". But, "American" only because its man didn't win. True, we are distressed to see the students of Indiana University's "bounding over backwards to avoid giving the award to a liberal." But even if Fullbright should somehow emerge the proud possessor of the shifty license plate, we would be only slightly disillusioned because the shifty license plate is of secondary importance. The thinking behind the selection is of prime importance.

Each year it becomes more apparent that this award has many of the aspects of a turkey raffle at a church bazaar. The patriot nomin­ators themselves seem to reflect the general conclusion that surrounds this event. Are they looking for a "patriot" or is it a sentiment? Or is it a hobby? Or how about a TV personality? And don't forget Louis Armstrong. The students of this committee, as earnest and well intentioned as they are, seem baffled by the pre-requirements for patriotism. We share their bafflement.

Shall we this (along with the seeming re­lucance to find a real winner) and the award be a sign of something? Like the blasted pre­conceptions, the singling out of the pre­conceived patriotism at the first place. If a man is a patriot (and we do not eliminate this possibility) Westwomans will be as much more than slightly dubious, if he in a man who has in any way demonstrated a degree of useful reward, what can add to this feeling? Certain­ly not a plaque of the Golden Dome, smll, of course, that day when Paul Hornung becomes the less militant winners like the late President...

Stay Hall Foiled

The return is in—stay hall, for next year at least, will not be expanded to include any more upperclassmen. The students who are for the building of the stay hall committee would be unfair—the fault lie s with all those in student government respon­siible for seeing that the students did not know of all the benefits of stay hall for Notre Dame, or in no way hinder the students in their efforts unknow­ingly rejected stay hall for next year, the question was no longer a low how be that this obviously worthwhile practice into the Notre Dame community. Last year Father Hesburgh wanted to extend stay hall but the student government un­derstood, a delay was unavoidable. But the inadequacy of the current building was evident.

The plan to let the students know what stay hall is all about is ambitious and meritorious. Each student was to be contacted persoUaly, in the committee itself. One co-chairman re­ceived the students, and limited as it

The problem arises from the habits of the deni­zens of the Senior bar who continually strive to prove to the world that they can always be the best at anything they attempt to do fighting, drinking, dancing, and...and...and "gossipping" out the more responsible members of the Senior class and their dates.

The problem of alcohol is a big one. The only way to bell out the filthiest and crudest lyrics their university in a beginners' guide to drinking and vending you on the college campus.

"You should've seen the Senior Bar last night. Boy was it a good?" "So-and-so was really brighted." Both remarks are heard with regularity on Monday night on campus. It appears that the Senior Bar is an area in which the various types of animals perform in the delight of the Notre Dame students. Maturity, responsibility, and common respectability are lost as the campus community is denied the right to effectuate enormous amounts of at­tention from spectators at the Bar and citizens of South Bend.

Fightning, whatever it may prove or mean, is almost on any night of the week. Some one will knock across a screw, who is a in a bit lar­ger physically. Immediately, all the four-lettered alphabet and ditto alphabets are shouted out with intensity equalized only during at home games. These incidents focus on the fact that the room for improvement There is the feeling and justified according...
Editor's Story: "Administration Coercion"

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CONGRATULATIONS, BROTHER — Pete Farrell of Notre Dame, right, is congratulated by his brother Tom for running the half-mile in 1:49.3 last week against Miami of Ohio in the Dame, at right, is congratulated by his brother Tom for running which he established when running for St. John's, N.Y. Tom, now in military service, met his brother Friday night at the indoor meet with a 2:09.2 time. The Irish have won by scores of 14-0, 5-1, and 7-2. One might ask, then, just what makes this team go? This is quite a team; it has a lot of depth.

Last year the Irish managed 5.35 points per game this year they have scored 74 so far for a 6.16 average. Leading the way is no one else than Mr. Wittliff with an amazing 28. “A better than 2 goal per game average in really something in any man’s career,” boasts to Irish coach Jerry Pappo. Pete Lamanita managed five goals in five games as a defenseman last year; this season he has ten as a winger and also — copied the WFFA award in the Notre Dame Invitational over Christmas. First line center Tom Heiden leads the team in assists with 15; Capt. Jim Reddy has 5 goals while last year’s scoring leader Paul Belliveau, plus Dick LeBlanc, Dan Locke, Frank Quirk and Tom Tencza give the Irish a deep and talented three line offense.

But if anything has improved for Notre Dame, it’s the defense. The Irish are yielding a mere 2.83 goals (34) compared with 5.78 last year. Pappo felt quite a problem finding enough defensemen. Now he has got four dandies to play, plus a very fine reserve in Larry Stewart. Eric Hoerl scored 14 goals last year and this year he has developed into a fine defensive man to go along with his fine offensive skills. Bill Pfeffer can also shut, but moreover he always has a good defense climber on the team. As a result “we are blocking a lot more shots, moving men into the corners, not being trapped at the blue lines, and are scoring more on the breakaways,” according to coach Pappo.

LeColle Collins is having his big season in the net — three shutouts and two one-goal games. The GFI game was somewhat of a ‘grudge’ match. “Let’s face it,” said Tom Heiden, “we were up for this one.” He was referring to the defeat the Irish had suffered at the hands of the Bucks in the championship game of the Irish Invitational. With three minutes left and a 5-3 lead, the Irish eventually lost 6-5. How? On some craft breaks.

Interestingly this is about the only way that you can beat this Notre Dame hockey club. They have won 9 of 12 and it could easily be 11 of 12. GFI scored on a draw after a face off in front of the Irish net, got another on a screen, and a third on a break-away after a defenceman had slipped. Then there was the Seminester Break trip to Minnesota. Pete Lamanita, Paul Belliveau and second-string goalie John Barry did not make it; they were stranded in Gary by the snow. Bill Pfeffer had the records and the Irish had to face Gustavus Adolphus and St. Mary’s. Two teams “too much to good play when you are short-hand.” (Gustavus is No.1 in small college ratings;)

(Continued on Page 11)
The DePaul Blue Demons thwarted the Notre Dame attempt to get back over the .500 mark last night, effectively freezing a way the last twelve minutes for a 64-51 victory. It was the tenth defeat of the season for the Irish against nine wins.

Notre Dame led only briefly, 2-3, in the opening minutes, before DePaul scored nine straight points to take a lead it never lost. The Irish pulled even 41 seconds before halftime on Bob Whitmore's layup, but the Demons again scored nine straight points and led 16 of the next 20, to lead 44-32 with 11:2/2 minutes left. DePaul then slowed down the action, scoring ten of its final twelve points from the free throw line.

Bob Whitmore led the Irish with 15 points followed by Dwight Murphy with 10.

In previous games, the Irish sandwiched wins over the University of Hawaii and Butler University around consecutive losses to Michigan State and Georgia Tech.

Bob Whitmore was the whole story, a week and a half ago in Butlers' historic Hinkle Fieldhouse. In leading the Irish in a 101-80 romp over the Bulldogs, Whitmore's performance wasn't enough to dazzle some 9,000 spectators, the Irish hit 42 of 58 shots from the floor (72%), undoing their first four attempts each half.

Hopes were high, therefore, for an upset over Big Ten favorite Michigan State, but the Spartans, who "played for a tie" in regulation, took an overtime contest, 85-80. Bob Whitmore (shooting over Lee Lafayette, left) was the big man again for the Irish, scoring 29 points, pulling down 20 rebounds, and blocking countless numbers of shots. Bob Armano chipped in with 21 and, when the smoke had cleared, Spartan stars Matthew Aitch and Lafayette, regarded as "the outstanding sophomore prospect in the Midwest" had scored a total of six points, with 4 of Aitch's 5 coming in the extra five minutes. Guard Steve Rynal and sub Heywood Edwards kept the Spartans in the game, dividing 44 points. Of Edwards' performance (10 of 15 from the floor), ND's Bob Armano noted, "He brings out the best in every defense.

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There may be a post season bowl in the Fighting Irish's not too distant future. Yes, fans, you've read it right - post season bowl. BOWL, B-O-W-L, as in orange, sugar, rose, liberty, super, et al, in which Notre Dame, that's right, the University of Notre Dame du Lac, will play against another team. Yeah, another football team. But it is on Friday. St. John's was selling meal on Friday once. But the possibility of the Fighting Irish going to a bowl could become very real in the very near future. Will it actually happen? That remains for speculation. But when the Board of Lay Trustees becomes an authoritative group. University this spring, the very possibility, which has not vaguely existed since you-know-who became an up­pre­ssing, will become reality.

The key is the lay board. That thing you heard about in the news during semester break while you watched the movie. That lay board thing you figured was the same old bag with a new name. It may be the same old bag, but it does have new and even, get this you-wouldn't-believe-it could happen, quasi-revolutionary possibilities. Up until now the clerical board had decided all university policies, including of course those of the athletic departments. And it has be­come, very clear that that board could see no reason for extending an already laborious football season by four weeks and/or give its student body a good reason to spend a mid-winter week in my Pais­­ton or Miami or New Orleans.

So, however, the lay board will be the ruling board. They will make the policies. They will decide who is going to where, when, and why - or at least what they are going to do. And the lay board may be a very active group. They could make the decision to go to a bowl - or not. And if they did make that decision there would be no question of another football team. Because Notre Dame is Notre Dame, one cannot see a bowl in the near future. There are just too many things in the way. What do you really think about it. It would be going back on your policy, or something like that. But still, and unfounded by no one as "The administration," including Father Hesburgh, the possi­bility of key post-season bowl game now will suggest a very long time even the very possibility was deemed beyond the comprehension of the fans. Who knows what may develop in the not too long future. The University of Notre Dame is in a very long line. And with the Irish in a bowl, can even THE PILL be far behind?

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