NFCCS Advent Symposium Unites Religion & Education

Religion and education converged at Notre Dame last Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at the 11th Annual Advent Symposium. Approximately 150 midwestern representatives of the National Federation of Catholic College Students participated in the program of addresses and discussions, designed to ascertain the relationship of religion and contemporary education.

Dr. George Shuster, Assistant to the President of the University; Dr. Alvan S. Ryan, Chairman of the Department of English and Otto Paul Kretzman, President of Valparaiso University, spoke on the Saturday sessions.

Dr. Shuster stated that the character of today's student population reflects the social, psychological and political changes that have radically altered society in the 20th century. Two world wars and the advent of nuclear armaments have, according to Shuster, offered an awareness that the social idealism, which characterized the education of the 19th century, is not tenable and in its wake there is wide-spread spiritual malaise.

Religious The prominent educator said that the future of social idealism has inspired a flight from the secularism and materialism characterizing the secular education of our times. Shuster asserted that the religious college must avoid the extremes of absolutism and absolute individualism; that it must promote free inquiry against a standards of religious dedication. He proposed the establishment of a degree in theology and the recategorization of university history in order to affect the reconciliation with theology.

Catholic Must Lead Shuster said that the Catholic universities must recover the religious idealism of the Church's patrimony of belief, that will draw all nations from a secular and materialistic nation. He said that the religious university is the only institution where we can cultivate the vision of man in its totality.

Dr. Paul Kretzman, President of Valparaiso University, spoke at the Saturday sessions. He declared that the futility of a society without religious recognition of the futility of society is equal to the futility of the Christian society. The trip is basically intended to give the midshipmen a chance to observe the opportunities of Naval Aviation.

Midshipmen To Make Aviation Field Trip

Thirty-six midshipmen of the NROTC Unit will participate in an Aviation Induction Field Trip during the Christmas vacation from Dec. 16-19. They will travel to Pensacola, Florida, in CSS trains.

LOCHR Donald E. Swope, USN, will serve as Escort Officer, and U.S.S. Donald Ayres, HNR, will assume the position of faculty for the trip.

Upon arrival at Fort Myers, Florida, they will take part in activities including introductory instruction in flight, briefing, a demonstration of a helicopter, an instrumental flight in T-34, a survival exhibit tour, a beach survival demonstration, and possibly a one-day cruise on the USS Lexington (CVG-15).

The midshipmen will return to South Bend in a CSS to begin their Christmas vacation. The trip is basically intended to give the midshipmen a chance to observe the opportunities of Naval Aviation.

Mardi Gras Ball Lottery Jan. 12 & 13

Audience of 2000 Sees Four Preps Concert

The Four Preps entertained a near capacity audience in the Stephenson Center last Friday evening. The concert, which formally opened the '64 Mardi Gras festivities, was both social and financially successful. The four young men from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, completely combined their vocal talents with a good deal of humor throughout the course of the evening.

The well-dressed audience rewarded the group, such as one referring to the Stephenson Center as a room in the Railroad Gardens of the future. The crowd was equally responsive to the Preps' musical abilities. The concert was over four hours long, had a repertoire of "Twenty-Twenty Miles" and "Down By the Studly." These and other numbers by which they have gained famous names more than covered up some of the raps.

Concert chairman Joe King considered the concert a success, and the event was well received by the audience. The Four Preps on a concert tour in the near future.

Dr. Thomas Bergin, who is in charge of the summer intern program, said that last week's meeting was cancelled after the Civil Service Commission in Washington informed him that a completely new format in the government's summer training program is being developed. Over 1000 students have expressed interest in the program.

The purpose of the program is to assist Notre Dame and St. Mary's students obtain summer jobs with the agencies of the U.S. Government, mainly in Washington, D.C.

More information on the changes in the training program will be released before Jan. 10. Dr. Bergin is planning a meeting the week of Jan. 12. The date will be announced in the Voice.

Last year 145 Notre Dame and six from St. Mary's took the Civil Service Commission's Student Summer Internship Examination, and all passed. Dr. Bergin said that the commission's midwestern division was pleased with the number and the scores of those who took the test. But only about 20 students were placed in jobs through the program. This small number was due to the amount of fighting between the Civil Service Commission and the White House, which was resolved only in early June.

Dr. Bergin hopes to place about 150 in jobs this year.

Dr. Bergin says that despite spending cutbacks by the government, the interest is still needed to fill in for regular employees on vacation and to handle projects laid aside during the year. These projects were necessary, but could not be handled by the regular staff.

Liberal Education Needs Reassessment

McKean Wants Reassessment of Liberal Arts

Mr. McKean, former dean of the University, presented his views as the editor of "The Basic World of Ideas," called for a renewal of the "liberal" tradition of liberal education found in the classical period of Rome and the Renaissance. This creative approach, departing from the ordinary preconceived liberality individual to use what he knows to solve the problems he faces. In all, it makes a liberal education a freeing education for one lost in an overwhelming one. Finally, this approach will aid the structures of communication, between man, between. things and ideas.

McKean contrasted the arts today with great periods of the arts of Rome and the Renaissance. He remarked that each period was a time of wide intercourse with other cultures. Dr. McKean pointed out that the arts are not in opposition to technology, but rooted in the past only in ages of technology.

Cornell Professor Speaks on Test Ban

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, the physics department sponsored a lecture by Dr. Francis A. Long, a distinguished professor of chemistry at Cornell University. The talk was titled "The Nuclear Test Ban." Its Development, Negotiation and Ratification." The lecture will be held in the Conference Room of the Radiation Research Building at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Long, as a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, recently assisted in negotiations at Moscow for an agreement on nuclear disarmament. In addition, he has served on numerous governmental committees on atomic research. His present position is as Vice President for Research and Development of M.I.T. Cornell has contributed numerous articles on chemistry to scientific journals, encyclopedia and reference works.
Freshman: Stay Hall

The Stay Hall Residence system now in effect has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and debate in the minds of both the administration and the students. For the most part the resultant discussion and disillusionment are justified; they arise, and rightly so, at the thought of school spirit system. The present system is not real Stay Hall Residence. It is merely a prolonged and painful transition system. Freshman: stay hall. It seems that the transition is unnecessary. So is the discussion and disillusionment. The minds of both student the opportunity to stay within his hall if he chooses. Instead, the emphasis should be on including the initiation of classes within the halls. The freedom to stay within the hall is by itself an attractive side-effect of a true stay-hall system. They tie together the complete system. It is the full and natural integration which will make the hall function as a unit. And before all, it is the primary goal of the system.

One of the most evident elements of this project is the unusual preservation of the freshman apart from the rest of the campus. The separation can be defended in many ways, but none of the arguments appear conclusive. It can be defended on the basis that the freshmen must have every academic habit, and that they will quickly lose those acquired, and, on the contrary, that the freshmen can receive valuable advice from the upperclassmen about social attitudes. The separation can be a great help to a freshman in learning to understand and participate in the halls. Great emphasis is placed on the attitudes and courses and in choosing a major, but stronger when hall spirit reinforces it, and gives it a smaller, more tightly organized goal.

Another defense for the continuing isolation of the freshmen has been that it is for fun and enjoyment. The Freshman Project or program of Studies without involving variation seems to have been very successful, measured in any technical way—pairship; Dean’s List members, etc. It does allow them enough data, since they will be able to chart the progress of their hall teachers and one experiment in the upper class level. More fundamentally, it has not yet been proven that the system of residence halls has any relationship to a study of the Freshman Project or program of Studies without involving variation seems one of convenience; having five checkpoints instead of seventeen, this is a shabby rationale.

It can be defended on the basis that: the freshman program is essentially an organization within the campus, without the rest of the campus, if it ever exists, it will be over-worked as an instructor. The seniority, the freshness of the halls. If they are isolated, the freshmen are isolated. The best way to force them to work out a solution is when integration with the upper classes will give them enough data, since they will be able to chart the progress of their hall teachers and one experiment in the upper class level.

The program is not a total failure, the national organization is only another opportunity for Notre Dame to take the lead and make it commendable because of its participation. All too readily are willing to withdraw, rather than strive and lead. The members of Who’s Who from Notre Dame may have the entire selection, but the fact remains that these are the people the most likely to the most to the University and we pay tribute to it in their recognition. The merit of the Who’s Who is not in the final selection, making sure the best men from Notre Dame; possibly not in the organization.

St. Mary’s Snowballing

Once again the St. Mary’s students walked over to hold the annual snowball warm by singing carols as they do each year. Again some Notre Dame men spoke frequently and loudly bemoan their social fate, responded in unfortunately poor taste.

Who’s Who

Who’s Who? In spite of the intense criticism that has been leveled at Notre Dame’s affiliation with Who’s Who by Notre Dame, Colleges and Universities, the SubStudent Government Senate has voted to continue our membership in Who’s Who for the 1963-1964 year. The administrative functions were assumed by the Blue Circle who recessed without letters of nomination of worthy seniors from any member of the student body, faculty, or administration. The Blue Circle then established a selection board made up of juniors and seniors representing twelve campus organizations, the DOME, the SCHOLASTIC, Student Government, the Blue Circle, the Monogram Club, and the advisory councils of the four colleges, and held intercollegiate meetings, it is hoped, to schedule and above the present list of activities, to revise the Who’s Who project and to establish a handbook for the use of Who’s Who. It must be stressed that the Who’s Who award is not an academic award, it is a student award given by students for students. The Who’s Who project, willingness to accept responsibility, and self-sacrificing devotion to the University and the student body. For this reason many of the criteria for selection to Who’s Who often appears vague and consequently open to criticism. The handling of this year’s selection board is in hand and the handicap in probably the most effective manner. By retaining the newly initiated last selection the last selection board was able to personally consult the candidates, to have the selection board members meet and question the candidates to find out which activities meant the most to them, and to evaluate activities which seemed to contribute to the success of the University. Also a whole day was set aside to consider the selection of the final recipients which showed evidence of valuable participation.

Many have claimed that no merit resides in the award of Who’s Who to an individual, implying a negative statement that other reputable universities have dropped Who’s Who entirely. This is not the case with the Notre Dame’s efforts at establishing high and comprehensive standards of selection which is simple and has been of great merit to the honor of being Who’s Who are chosen. These men are among the most of the graduating class of Notre Dame and consequently de- serve recognition and add to the University in this condition.

In no matter how limited and arbitrary a selection, the ultimate purpose is to choose those who best represent what the University stands for. It is not the Who’s Who for the who’s who. Because some people are over-dressed is to leave a vacuum of Notre Dame that would make the selection of Who’s Who can not be based on the national organization is only another opportunity for Notre Dame to take the lead and make it commendable because of its participation. All too readily are willing to withdraw, rather than strive and lead. The members of Who’s Who from Notre Dame may have the entire selection, but the fact remains that these are the people the most likely to the most to the University and we pay tribute to it in their recognition. The merit of the Who’s Who is not in the final selection, making sure the best men from Notre Dame; possibly not in the organization.

Academic Commission

The Academic Commission, innuoiung what promises to be a significant and thought provoking Student-Faculty Lecture Series, which was the subject of the "Dame and the Modern World" provided an auspicious beginning for this second edition of the series. Last year’s program enjoyed, for a variety of reasons, only indifferent success.

Academic Commission, cont.

The commission has returned this school year with new determination and a carefully organized, better publicized program. Concentrating on the ramifications of the scientific revolution and the question of academic freedom, the Student-Faculty Series ought to elicit considerable interest.

Our university community is undeniably blessed with a plenitude of qualified lecturers. Unfortunately, only a few of our better voices, being confined to our own colleges and specializations, never have the opportunity to communicate with all the members of the academic community.

The phrase, "A well rounded education" has been re-ruled to a harmless cliché by overuse. The idea, however, is still the expression, the exploitation, the repetition; the voices within the university community is essential. If Notre Dame is to emerge as the intellectual leader, the University must develop a better understanding of the academic freedom, the Student-Faculty Series ought to elicit considerable interest.

The student can take only so many courses; most of them devoted to the cultivation of his particular major. The student will have to develop the ability to dialogue with representatives of other colleges and fields of study.

The Student-Faculty Lecture Series is designed to provide a forum for that dialogue, to enable the students to take advantage of the opportunity to nurture that student teacher empathy that is essential to the effective learning environment inherent in the classroom situation. Post-lecture discussions are to be included in the program in order that student and teacher might maintain as equal relative positions on neutral terrain.

The series requires a multiplicity of voices. Student attendance and vocal participation in the series are essential, if the Academic Commission's venture is to achieve success.
'Review of Politics' Marks Anniversary

The Review of Politics, one of the University of Notre Dame's most effective contributions to intellectual and cultural life in this country and abroad, is currently marking its silver anniversary.

- The quarterly journal, which seeks an average of six major articles and a number of book reviews before its covers, first appeared in the spring of 1938, the year of Hitler's attack on Poland. Now, twenty-five years later and well into the space age, the "Review's" influence is far greater than the circulation of 2,500 would indicate. Its subscribers, including more than 500 overseas, number government officials, international relations specialists, historians, editors and columnists, teachers and business leaders. Faculty members, on a number of occasions, have been introduced to Europe as coming from Notre Dame where the "Review of Politics" is published.

The Notre Dame Journal, which strives to bring the light of the world into the University, brings the world to the University, dealing with the most important problems of the day, and stimulating discussion and debate among students, faculty and alumni.

Blue Circle Holds Caroling Party

- Christmas caroling and a Christmas party for Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students will be held Friday, Dec. 13. It is sponsored by the Blue Circle Home Society.

Leaving the Student Center at approximately 7:45 p.m., tours will leave carolers in different vestries located in the dormitories and social halls. Buses will return to the Student Center where a Christmas party will take place from 9-11. Free refreshments will be served.

Dick Miles, chairman of the event, pointed out that tickets could not be purchased Friday night at the Student Center for late goers. The affair is designed to be "Dutch treat." Dick added, "This is the last chance one has to get into the Christmas spirit before leaving for home."

Writers and Christian tradition to the profession of the human community," was founded during the administration of the late Father O'Flaharty, C.S.C., as president of Notre Dame. He founded the editor and driving force for fifteen years, became editor, and, with Paul C. Varner, a distinguished editor of the Notre Dame Review, a figure as well known among international political thinkers as on the Notre Dame campus.

Since 1935 the editor of the "Review of Politics" has been Prof. Matthew F. Starnino, a specialist in English history and author of the forthcoming book, "Empire by Treaty: Britain and the Middle East in the 20th Century." His closest collaborators, who have been identified with the "Review," are Prof. John McAvoy, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of History; Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., managing editor; and Prof. Frank O. Maly, associate editor.

680 Can Get M.G. Ball Bids

Distribution of cars for the first lottery for bids to the Mardi Gras will be on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 12 and 13, in the Lavinia Marsey Office, Room 205 of the Student Center. Cards for juniors, seniors and graduate students will be pulled Sunday, and for freshmen and sophomores on the second day. A deposit of $5 must be made at that time. The results of the lottery will be posted in the Huddle and South Dining Hall on Tuesday. Si Senter and his orchestra will play the dance Friday, Feb. 7, in the Student Union. Library theme for the dance will be "Carrousel."

Ticket sales for all Mardi Gras weekend events, including the ball, hotels and motel accommodations, will be Wednesday, Jan. 13. The following day, the $5 deposit will be returned to those who place bids on 680 in the lottery.

Raffle Aimed At $40,000 Goal

The '64 Mardi Gras Carnival and its associated festivities are now less than two months away. For those who have enjoyed Notre Dame's biggest weekend in the past this is a most important thought. For Karl King and the Notre Dame Gras Raffle Committee, however, it is a frightening realization.

Karl has the job of making the raffle of two new cars and other prizes a financial success. It is a fairly easy task but it is not.

His duties include distribution of tickets, solving the problems of the human affairs, and finding the place for the key. If his raffle is, of course, he is the main source, which is the Notre Dame Gras committee. He is a master of his profession. He is the main source of the Notre Dame Gras committee. He is a master of his profession. He is a master of his profession.

Karl prompts all Notre Dame students to try to sell their allotted number of tickets over the holiday break. If the '64 Mardi Gras is to be a success, the committee must put all their energies into it. As Karl puts it, "Only the students can make it an event."

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Fatty and his Mardi Gras friends wish you a Merry Christmas and remind you to sell your Raffle Books. Remember—10 books sold by January 10th gets you a free bid to dance to the music of Si Zentner on February 7, 1964.

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Kelly Named All-American

Jim Kelly, 6-2, 210-pound senior end from Clinton, Pa., has this edition named first team on three All-American teams. These include the UPI, CBS and the Coaches All-American team.

In the words of Coach Hugh Devore: "He’s the finest college end I’ve seen around in the last few years. Besides being a great pass receiver, he has been used regularly on defense, both as an end and as a defensive halfback.

In nine games this year, Kelly caught 18 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns. His Interception one pass, broke two up and made 21 tackles.

For his three years at Notre Dame, Kelly caught 65 passes for 952 yards. Led with Kelly signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Hoosiers Edge Irish

The Irish, led by Larry Sheffield’s 41 points, battled a smaller Indiana team down to the wire before finally losing out 108-102 last Wednesday night. The game was billed as Notre Dame’s first big test of the season, and the outcome was to set the precedent for the remainder of the season. The precedent has been set. The Irish will be one of the most exciting and high scoring outfits in the nation.

The Hoosiers found themselves behind early in the game and on the short end of a 47-43 halftime score. But with the hard driving Van Arsdale’s points and the unflattering shooting of "Mouse" McDonald, Indiana pulled into the lead with only eight minutes gone in the second half. Then the game turned into a foot race between Sheffield and the Hoosiers with Indiana getting the best of it mainly because of the taller Irish’s inability to control the boards.

Contrary to the season’s opener against Christian Brothers – College of Memphis – the Irish showed an unbalanced scoring attack with them having 26 points and Sheffield’s total accounting for over sixty per cent of the Irish offense.

If Notre Dame is to win big one of the main ingredients of "College football" probably play it well, but it would cut down on his chances. If the Irish are to be a team that could only hurt the team down the road, and with a defense and driver like Sheffield it would seem more appropriate to design the plays around him rather than have him calling the plays for someone else.

Blanch, Miller, and Kieloski have talent, but there is a notable lack of one end-bound, ball handling playmaker among them. This is a job that Sheffield must fill, the playmaker slot. Having Sheffield in this position is much the same as playing Jimmy Brown at quarterback. He must probably play it well, but it would cut down on his chances. If the Irish are to be a team that could only hurt the team down the road, and with a defense and driver like Sheffield it would seem more appropriate to design the plays around him rather than have him calling the plays for someone else.

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Swim Team

The Notre Dame swim team was hosted by the Indiana University in the first meet held at the Recreational Center. Five teams participated in what proved to be a very exciting pre-season meet. A capacity crowd saw Northwestern down a very high-pitched Irish team to take first place. Third place went to Indiana State College followed by Valparaiso University, and Chicago University. Prospects are good for the Irish this year. For the first time in seven years as head coach, Dennis Schofield is in every position. Captains Chuck Blanchard, Tom Collins and Ted Ryan are only a few of the frontiersmen while Bill Flans and Bill Langr fool the breathtaking. The team would like to invite every one of the students to see all their meets. The following is the schedule.

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Kelly Named All-American

James Samont (Jim) Carroll, junior from Atlanta, Ga., has been named on the Macalester College team for the 1964 season. The announcement must be made at the annual convocation banquet honoring the Fighting Irish football squad. Carroll, a first string guard last year as a sophomore, was a starter in every game this year, playing mostly at right guard, but he also helped at center and at right tackle on the Irish line was described with injuries.

He is 20 years old, six-one, and 222 pounds, and a graduate of Marist High, Atlanta. The announcement was made following an afternoon session of the Notre Dame football meeting.

1960 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

Elder Layden Award: Joe Rutter
Best Ground Gaining Fullback: Don Miller Award: Bill Weiss
Best Ground Gaining Running Back: Chuck Collins Award: Tom Goberville
Best Defensive End: Harry Stedler Award: Alex Bowshock
Best Quarterback: John Lee Award: Tom Fink
Best Guard: Bob Lehmann
Joseph Sullivan Award: John May
Adam Walsh Award: Norm Nichols
Best Center: Bob Three

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