52 Freshmen Selected To Attend Innsbruck

By RICHARD YEE

Fifty-two freshmen have been selected to spend their sophomore year in Innsbruck. These students, chosen from over 200 applications, will benefit from what the program’s director, Fr. Thomas Engleman, describes as “the broadening experience of traveling abroad.”

Officially Notre Dame students, they will take courses corresponding to the Dynamic Legacies of the College of Arts and Letters offered on the Notre Dame system.

Travel Encouraged
The group will be housed in a small hotel in Innsbruck, the Pension Reuth. Classes will be held at the University of Innsbruck, the University of Salzburg, and the University of Munich. Classes will be held on weekends and students will travel on weekdays. The group will be accompanied by a faculty member.

The group will tour to New York, August 8, to land in America, arriving in Bremerhaven, Germany, eight days later. From there the students will travel by train to Salzburg, Austria, where they will take an intensive one-month German course at the Salzburg Language Institute.

Castle Houses
In Innsbruck the group will occupy an entire castle which has been newly renovated. The group will then be free for 11 days to travel around the country, returning to Innsbruck on August 17, when they will reassemble in Innsbruck.

After completing the year of studies, the students will be free to spend the summer of 1965 traveling Europe, returning to the United States May 25, or anytime after the “American.” The year abroad, however, is planned to cost the student from $300 to $400 more than a year spent at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame faculty members who will accompany the students to Innsbruck are Father Engleman, chairman, and Professor Louis Hass, associate director and will teach English literature.

Possible Expansion
An American student will be hired to live with the students and to act as liaison between them and the Austrian community.

In the future, Notre Dame hopes to expand the program with students possibly in Chile, Italy, and Germany.

“My Fair Lady” Opens Tonight; 10 Performances Scheduled

“My Fair Lady” opened tonight at the University Main Stage Theatre. The $15,000 musical has only recently released its bookings and the result is an unexpectedly breaking popularity record involving a cast of students.

Barber/Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., director of the production, has described the show as being a greater and more stimulating challenge than any of his previous musicals.

The large advance ticket sales reflect the popularity of the Lerner and Loewe adaptation of G. B. Shaw’s play “Pygmalion,” which has been scheduled to accommodate the demand for two openings. In addition to the announced performances, tickets will be held on hand during the opening and on May 9, 10, and 12 at 8:30. The play will end on May 17, at 8:30. Tickets for May 9, 10, and 12 are still available.

The student price is $2.00 and will be available only to those who will be present at the performance. David Clinton will play the role of Professor Higgins, the domineering, self-centered phonetic teacher. Clinton has had the lead role in University Theatre’s production of “The Visit,” earlier this year. Ella Dobbs will be Eliza and Sue Mitrani and William Smith of the cast.

The combined student and faculty effort to review the honor system plan. They will consider the suggested changes, and formulate a final honor code to present to the Academic Council, May 15.

Selection Now Offered In Required Theol. Courses

The Department of Theology, in an effort to create a broadening experience and to accommodate the needs of the students, is offering a course in the Theology 20 (God and Man), Theology 30 (Redemptive Incarnation), and Theology 40 (Christian Life). These courses will be offered within the University, ro, and during the summer months.

The play, “Redemptive Incarnation,” will be offered through the University Drama Society, directed by Dr. Robert P. Organ. The play will be performed at the Main Stage Theatre.

The play will be available to students for $10 in the University bookstore and at the Main Stage Theatre. The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre.

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Faculty Members Get Promotions

The promotion of 35 faculty members, including the annual President’s Dinner, was announced recently.

The following were promoted to the rank of full professor: C. F. Oemler, Emmerich and Walter C. Miller, physics; George F. Craig, chemistry; and Kenneth L. Zehr, English, C.S.C., classics; John E. Hardy, English, C.S.C., history; William Kohn, chemical engineering; James P. Rohn, chemical engineering; John T. Noonan, now, and Roy M. Powell, accounting.

The Associate Professor
The newly-named associate professor includes Charles W. Allen, metallurgical engineering; Harvey A. Bender, biology; Robert W. Brown, chemistry; Walter R. Davis and Henry L. Samb, electrical engineering; Arthur R. Evans, Jr., modern languages, and Chas T. Fink, philosophy.

Also James J. Frinken, architect; Paul D. DeLelles and Brenton Deen, physics; Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., communication arts; Leonard S. Franz, business organization and management, classics, and New, C.S.C., philosophy.

Juror, Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Rockefeller University.

Theban Award
The banquet honor Professor Edward O’Connor, C.S.C., theology; Rev. Emmet Linnihan, S.J., president of the government and international studies, and James T. Johnson, S.J., theology, were presented at the banquet.

Assistant Professors
Assuming the rank of assistant professor are: John W. Byrd, philosophy; James J. Frinken, theology and Rev. James L. Smith, S.J., English.

The banquet honor Professor Edward O’Connor, C.S.C., communication arts and Professor Harry McElhinney of the mathematics department, who are retiring.

The Emperor’s New Promenade

The promenade will be held in conjunction with the Columbus Club, 1950 New York, and the Rocker Feller Foundation.

The banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m. in SMC’s O’Loughlin Auditorium.

University Dedicates Library With Largest Convocation In ND History

By DAN MURRAY

The largest group of distinguished persons ever to assemble at Notre Dame will convene on the campus tomorrow to dedicate the Memorial Library, which the university educators will figure prominently in several events marking the dedication of the world’s largest college building.

Bishop Leo A. Foy of Fort Wayne-St. Joseph will open the dedication, and Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis will address the gathering.

The Mass will be held in the auditorium of the new 23-story building, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the St. John’s Hall, through which the students will perform at the outdoor reception.

The events are being held to day in connection with the library festivities, and there will be a symposium on the person in the symposium. The symposium, Dr. Kenneth W. Arrington, who will present the Rockefeller Foundation, will be chairman, and Cardinal Tisserand will serve as speaker.

The Bishop of the Modern Man
Four speakers—a theologian, a philosopher, a scientist, and a psychologist—will examine the problem in the symposium. Dr. Kenneth W. Arrington, who will present the Rockefeller Foundation, will be chairman, and Cardinal Tisserand will serve as speaker.

The continued on page 3
Academics

To quote a recent letter of Fr. Hesburgh, it has been "an enjoyable, fruitful and con- structive semester..." and it has. This has been about, however, as a result of the Admini- stration's consideration of student opinion. Once again the Administration has turned inside its original proposal of change due to student protests. Most of the members of the Academic Council are more a part of the procedure and criteria for bringing issues to the student body. As long as the present retrench- ment is retained, this clarification can be ap- plied to the student body and its joint coordination between responsible student leaders and the Administration in an area vital to the academic life of the university.

Wallace

The recent visit of Governor George Wal- lace to the University has caused a wide variety of speakers to appear here under the auspices of many different student groups. We agree wholeheartedly with this policy, believing that a truly responsible student organization for academic reasons should be allowed to speak on campus. It is our belief, however, that these matters are not to be flogged lightly. The kind of comprehensive procedural guide should be developed in or- der to prevent the possibilities of awkward misunderstandings regarding future speakers.

It seemed to many, in the recent case, that one student played the major role in ap- propriating the Governor to the campus, and that the Administration, if not presented with a fall approach, was at least presented with a potential speaker for whom many arrangements had already been made, and whose ideas would have been very awkward to reject. Although those responsible for arranging the visit Wallace should examine their con- sciences with brutal clarity. We praise admin- istrators for not abolishing the "student group" sponsored appearance.

The Administration plans to meet with each group in order to clarify the procedure and criteria for bringing speakers to the campus. As long as the present retrench- ment is retained, this clarification can be ap- plied to the student body and its joint coordination between responsible student leaders and the Administration in an area vital to the academic life of the university.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The purpose of the new calendar is to accept in light of what the Administra- tion is trying to do (and which initiated the change in the first place). Evaluations are not to be simplified, but are to be given the re- sponse for the new one-time limit. In line with the new one-time limit, it is expected that safeguards to see if something is can be done to lessen the importance of the "last minute." It is with the period that the midsemester vacation period is reason- ably stabilized so that a "winter of dis- cussion" again be brought on by a very late Easter.

The semester break is still partially in. The semester break is not to be shortened, and vacation by parents has been lessened by the shortening of the "last minute." This leaves us a period for relaxation or that play trip to California. We feel that it is a rather good compromise.

The final change from this year's calendar is especially pleasing to the VOICE. The inclusion of a Reading Period (although criticized by a few for not being a "controversial issue") is a great improvement on the last semester that usually carries over into Christmas. This breathing period and the chance to organize and relax, we believe, will greatly enhance the benefit that the students derive from the semester. It has been a fruitful, year-end, and discounting the first eight-six of Monday, a major change has been made by co- operation, mutual trust and respect.

Proposed Forum

With the publication of Dr. Goerrier's edi- torial statement on Governor Wallace, the VOICE has initiated a program that the editors have been contemplating for some time. The program consists of Ms. statements that neither the faculty nor the Ad- ministration can offer students. Moreover, it offers a length at the discretion of the VOICE.

Although this is not envisioned to be a regular feature of the VOICE, (with the possible exception only on highly controversial issues), no more than one statement can be printed in any given period of time. This feature can be printed in a subsequent period.

In proposing this program, the VOICE believes that the Administration which the faculty and faculty can feel they are a part of a program that no more that proposals and actions have broken down because of inadequate publicity or disapproval.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:...
Wallace Views Draw Opposition; Governor's Visit Elicits Emotions

By Fredric G. Ball

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama spoke in the Fieldhouse last Wednesday. His visit stirred up opposition from both the students and faculty. It was a significant example of segregation, at Wallace himself, and at the student who brought Wallace onto campus, Tom Woods.

The student effort was also in keeping with the United Protect Committee, which sprang up spontaneously from law students. After holding meetings to determine a course of action, decided to picket Wallace in an orderly fashion. A student group broke off and staged to wait a walkout during the speech.

The faculty circulated petitions condemning the Wallace visit to the campus and demanded a forum for their opposing views. Prof. Governor's article in the last issue of the Voice stressed that Tom Woods for "reducing his al-" mate master." This article, though containing some errors, brought up several interesting points on the purpose of the Wallace visit.

However, many students felt that the article was a personal stand against Wallace and was in very poor taste.

The demonstrations at the Fieldhouse were a success. The 750 students condemned theregation and the man who repres-"ented the Wallace visit. They quietly took their seats.

Six thousand students and facul-"ty, along with 600 signs and an occasional rebel flag, greeted Governor on the stage. Cheers and jeers met every smile, wave or nod from the Governor.

Wallace attempted to pick up the audience by a series of com-"ments designed to arouse re-"sponse. At 8:30 without look-

pation. Unfortunately, the proposed order dema-"mension degener-"ated to pandemonium. About 500 students, captured singing "We Shall Overcome. They then moved to the back of the Fieldhouse and it was about 15 minutes be-"fore order was restored.

During that time the frustrated students began to chant: "No more speech..." Wallace was finally able to continue, and, though interrup-"ted occasionally, was given the attention and sympathy of the audi-ence.

The noise at times seemed to bother Governor, but he remained remarkably poised and seldom altered. However, he was unable to give an intellectual insight into his position. It was clearly brought out when he could not explain, to the satisfaction of the audience, why he was a segregationist and what he felt repre-"sented discrimination.

After the speech was over, Dave Ellis remarked that "the majority of the students demonstrated that they were neces-"sarily supporting Wallace, they, wanted to hear him speak."

Wallace's appearance drove away student sympathy by interest-"ing the anti-Semitism and Civil Rights. It seems unfortunate that this success was largely negated through the efforts of Tom Woods, who was in the majority against the emo-

tional appeals of actions of a small portion of the students and faculty at the un-

iversity.

Just3 Rights Bill

Goal of Prayer

Reprinted April 16, A repro-"duce version of the original en-
'ty. The New York Times, in an issue to Notre Dame and a Civil Rights Bill. Led by Father Barry Moore, this week, they revict the Rosary, sing familiar hymns and carry posters bearing the phrase "Pray for the Peace of the Holy, Just Rights Bill."

The group has varied daily but for the most part it includes stu-
"dents and faculty members from the Notre Dame and South Bend area.

Up to this time they have not had a meeting with stu-
"dents but they extend the invi-"tation. The president of the University, Pri-Father John Mark, is among the participants and Father Mark Grove sometime around 1:30.

There was no possibility of hav-"ing such a gathering, and it is unlikely that the University's custom to formally announce it, that it is in-"terest in trying this time to keep the gathering in the South Bend area, Indiana.

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[Advertisement for a barber shop and a pizzeria]
The Old Timers Game Saturday

Notre Dame’s Fighting Irish faced off against the University of Virginia this Saturday. The game was led by 1963 Captain Bob Lehmann, All-American end Jim Keily, and quarterback Frank Budka in the 34th renewal of the Varsity-Old Timers football game.

The encounter, which is expected to draw 20,000 spectators, will begin at Notre Dame Stadium at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The Old Timers, who will be out to improve on last year’s 7-0-1 record against the Irish, will be led by coach Bill Fitch. Notre Dame alumnus and former Irish assistant coach is now a South Bend business owner and will meet a squad of former Notre Dame greats.

In addition to Heisman Trophy winner Len Hay (‘36) and future All-American end Jim Keily (‘38), Irish alums expected to see action are: Angelo Dabrowa (‘32), former running back for Notre Dame in several years.

With the retirement of the irreplaceable coach Bill Fitch, Notre Dame fans can expect a new era of football.

ND Offense: ‘Have to Wait and See’

The aftermath of a hard-fought victory against Maryland against Notre Dame is expected to draw 20,000 spectators. The(game) has only been taken on as added interest. In that year, the Notre Dame game at St. Joseph Valley was sponsored by the University of Notre Dame.

ESPN’s recent series has seen all games on classic Notre Dame home games. In that year, the Notre Dame game at St. Joseph Valley was sponsored by the University of Notre Dame.

As the day progressed, it was clear that we had a good solid defense which can be run either with a real big line or with a smaller, more mobile line.

“We began spring practice with two objectives in mind: we wanted to evaluate our personnel and, accordingly, all scrimmages bring forth new information to the team and, secondly, we wanted to shape the squad to our offensive and defensive systems through repetition. It’s only the first time which we have been able to win our offensive and defensive systems.

As I said, these were our objectives. We’ve investigated what the kids do best, and, of this moment, we’re uncertain as to what we’ll do next fall. Still, I have a feeling that this game will become more and more important to our program.

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The Perennial Knee

The perennials are fine, I’m sure. Until today, only a spider could spin such a fine line. BIC invents a new ‘Fine Point’ pen--with ‘ Dyna’ Ball Point--is guaranteed to write first time every time because it’s made of the hardest metal made by man.

‘That’s all about all I can say about this knee injury. We’re going to need a coach in both, and the team must get to know one another, in such specific areas as the summarizing system of the offensive holes and the like.

‘If we can’t win up our present time of date, I’ve had to say once again, that I’m worried about our halfback situation, where we have to pass away. In general, the team attitude has been excellent, but we have to make sure that their thinking and control has not been just fine. Our halfback in particular, has been a pleasant surprise, both in his attitude and in his excellent defensive play. I can see us a year from now and the same.'