Thomas Mann, Ass't Secretary of State, Named Speaker for Commencement

Thomas C. Mann, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs and Special Assistant to the President, will deliver the commencement address before the 119th Notre Dame Baccalaureate Exercises on Saturday, May 26.

Continuing the emphasis on Latin America, the outdoor Solemni Pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Cardinal Silva Cumplido of Mexico City, Archbishop of Mexico.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Secretary Mann and the two Latin American prelates during the commencement exercises, and Fr. Boherman will confer some 1,430 graduate and undergraduate degrees at that time. Mann was sworn in as his Assistant Secretary on Jan. 3, 1964. In nominating him for the position, President Johnson said: "We expect to speak with one voice on all matters affecting this hemisphere. Mr. Mann, with the support of the President, will be the voice.

Selected On Shipping

Secretary Mann is a career diplomat who is a native of Latin American affairs. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he joined the foreign service in 1914 and served in Uruguay during World War I on duty on the seas. He has been serving here since 1917. He has been in Paris since 1943, where he was ambassador to the United Nations. He has been an expert in Latin American affairs for many years, and is a member of the Foreign Policy Association.

Lengthened ID Numbers Provide Alphabetical Order

Those who fear the increasing impersonalization and complexity of modern life have been reassured this week by the issuance of new, expanded nine-digit identification numbers. By the time these numbers are taken the week's work to accomplish.

"An on the old system, the first three digits designate when and on whose basis the student entered Notre Dame. The first two represent the year of admission and the third his status in that year, with "5" or "7" for senior or freshman entering in September; "3" for freshman entering in February. The final three represent the class, "7" for graduate student, "V" for graduate student, "P" for graduate student, "V" for those for whom the number is used.

Today Last Day To Buy Storage

Tonight is the last night for summer storage sales from the hall representatives, Dave Bestor, who is in charge of summer storage this year. Can- cans and tapes which must be used will be distributed from 5:00 to 6:00 behind the Book- Shop, in the back.

Pick-up dates for the articles will be May 28 for Fisher, Pasch- ell, and the first three months; May 29 for Lyon, Morrisey, Howard and Burin; June 1 for Walsh, First, Garren and Breen- phillips; June 2 for Raghib, Kenyon, E.H. and Cleaves; and June 3 for Kennedy and Smith.

The last day, pick-up dates will be made by the Bookshop on Monday, May 24. The Hall representatives will take care of the storage of students from other dormitories.

The stored items will be returned in the fall after the date when all students are due back.

The voice

Vol. No. 24

Notre Dame, Indiana

May 26, 1964

Two Students Die During Past Week

Two Notre Dame students died during the past week. Jack Pope, junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was found in his room, room number 226, on May 16. He had been dead several hours from a cerebral hemorrhage. Father He- bershlag celebrated a Mass for him in the chapel of the Rogate of a pope. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr. Hebershlag, Friday afternoon.

While this Mass was being celebrated, a student from Michigan, William, drowned in St. Joseph's Lake as he swam out to a car accident that occurred on the dock when the heat overpowered. He dove in and swam until, about 40 feet from the shore, he began thrashing about and was brought to shore. He was taken to the hospital, but Smith disappeared beneath the surface before the guards could get to him. The drowning occurred about 5:15 p.m.; the fire department didn't receive a call until 5:57 p.m. They sent an ambulance to the lake. Two skin divers located the body in 37 feet of water.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for Smith on Monday.

Student Trip Deposit Set at $573 Balance Due During Summer

The $5 deposit for the student trip to Europe will be due May 23, or Monday, May 25, from the Student Travel Office. The deposit is neces- sary in order to reserve the number of plane and hotel rooms that are needed. It must be paid before the close of business on Tuesday, May 23, in the Student Travel Office or at the University Bookstore.

Escrugured Social Reform

As bishop, he counseled the poverty of society by setting up "commune" units of several young priests who sent, leav- ing to poor parishes to em- power their own social programs and over a period of two months, they would strive to strengthen ties and union, the social programs, in particular through the lay interest in the Faith.

The Office of Academic Affairs over 300 full-time students and the last digit of the ID card represents the student's group. Each of those groups places 64 for 99, name of place in the last digit of the ID card represents the student's group. Each of those groups places 64 for 99, name of place in the last digit of the ID card represents the last two.

The "999" divisions were arrived at by taking the last nine digits from the student's last 50 years, of which is divided into groups with approximately seven names per group. There are 90 students in this alphabetical order at least 10 the last 80 years without repeating the last digit.

The Barn Nite Spot Still Potential

Our first issue this year pro- vides a service for some students, in that "Barn Nite Spot," a late, that is, after 9:00 p.m., will be the place to go.

Born Nite Spot

"This is the greatest moral challenge of our time, and it is not our challenge, it is not simply the moral challenge, it is the challenge of every woman, man, and child in America."

He said that in addition to the challenges of our time, we also face the challenge of the "American dream." He said that the "American dream is a dream that all of us, of every race and color, of every creed and religion, of every belief and ideology, can live up to."

Dean of Science Named to Acad.

Dr. Frederick D. Buzard, dean of the College of Sciences, was appointed to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the highest annual meeting in the nation. The Academy is a group that honors the best American scientists and scholars. He is also chairman of the University's Research Council.

Ellis and Tierney

In Discussion

The Sophomore Class-sponsored symposium series is presented Dene, Ellis and Tierney, at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building.

The two campus leaders will present informal thoughts and reactions, as requested by the Notre Dame.

New Cheerleaders Announced: Girls in the Corps Possible

Tom Kahl, junior, head of the cheerleaders, has announced the formation of his team for next year. He also said that girl cheerleaders would be considered for the team for next year.

When girl cheerleaders were be- fore 80 years, the Student Senate voted against the idea. But now, St. Mary's girls have been given the team idea by the 150 who had tried out.

Students March in Rights Parade In South Bend: Hesburg Speaks

Nearly 200 Notre Dame students were among the 2,000 peo- ple in Saturday's Freedom Parade in downtown South Bend. Rev. Theodore Hesburg, C.S.C., was the main speaker at the gathering at the courthouse, the terminal point of the parade. The com- mittee voted the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court deci- don of May 17, 1954, that ruled school segregation illegal.

In his talk, Fr. Hesburg, a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission, said that "The facts of inequity, the racial injustice, the waste of America's human resources, are all too evident. We have a responsibility to the people of America, to the children of America, to the dignity of man, and the reality of this con- crete expression in the life of all Americans, whether they be president or laborers."

"This is the greatest moral challenge of our time, and it is not our challenge, it is not simply the moral challenge, it is the challenge of every woman, man, and child in America."

He said that in addition to the challenges of our time, we also face the challenge of the "American dream." He said that the "American dream is a dream that all of us, of every race and color, of every creed and religion, of every belief and ideology, can live up to."

Ellis and Tierney, in discussion, said that all the cheer- leaders were to meet with Fr. Hebershlag, who said that the "American dream is a dream that all of us, of every race and color, of every creed and religion, of every belief and ideology, can live up to."

If the choice of those new members is not to the satisfaction of some other student, the selection would be "strictly on the basis of beauty."
A Painful Beginning

When our staff first opened the squeaky door with the bad lock of room 2A LaPorte to look at our office last fall, it was for most of us a new business, and it was an exciting one. What we found there seemed an endless listing of publication dates. The five rough issues had already started to stick, and it had been a long Summer for flowery John Gottesdiener, who, with punctuation, arrangement, definitions of what the word "newspaper" meant, and the form the pages would take, was often found totally flop out or open the door finally opened there wasn't enough time to worry - the "Barb legened" seemed to be doing all right. The words were written on an "unjust" grading change, and we had a chance to start again.

That was the beginning. The first issues of October were exciting ones as football Saturdays were still full of hope. Homeward bound the Student Trip were on their way, and the great "Doom Scene" was being played. We kept track of the number of papers that wound up torn and crumpled on the floor, and then we were there where there weren't any, and we knew we were here to stay.

We needed to be more than just a matter of staying though. You deserved more news, better coverage, better quality writing, better layout design... a better newspaper. Driven by your enthusiasm, the changes began. A beat system of coverage staff was that we pared down and quickly sorted the obvious, climbing from the 2,500 of Spring 1963 to a present 4,500. Distribution improved as counselors worked with us, the student body cut the number of papers that wound up torn and crumpled on the floor, and then we were there where there weren't any, and we knew we were here to stay.

Dedication Trivia

At the extravagant dinner after the Bumper to Bumper, the guests were on their way to the Great Hall, and everyone was looking enough to cover the room on this topic, the most outstanding, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, the greatest, the most effective, the most beautiful, 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Academic Council Considers Honor Code; Official Decision Not Yet Released

BY BOB SCHULTE

Last Friday, the Academic Council of the University, in a meeting with the Honor System Committee, heard a presentation of the so-called "Honor Code" drawn up by the Committee and adopted by the four colleges. Of- ficial decisions on whether the meeting was not available Mon- day night. If the code was ap- proved, it would go into effect for the fall semester.

It had been formally named the "Honor Code for the Univer- sity of Notre Dame" essentially the same as the one in the plan put forth by the Committee in early March, though some changes have been made.

The reason for calling this an honor code rather than an honor system, Dr. Hofman noted, "is that we want to emphasize its positive aspects a sense of personal integ- rity among students and faculty, and a change of attitude toward dis- honesty.

The constitution starts with a Pledge: "I, a student of Notre Dame, do solemnly pledge myself to honest scholarship and the challenge posed by the moral and spiritual teachings of Christian gentlemen, (we) do hereby accept the responsibilities for honorable conduct on the part of all students., and to insist each other in maintaining and promoting integrity, to accept of the spirit of the code set forth in the Honor Code.

The principles are threefold: all work submitted must be the student's own work; and to, and that of his fellow students and it is the responsibility to restore honor if it is violated; finally, students will govern themselves by the spirit of mutual cooperation, under- standing and concern among stu- dents, faculty and administration.

This code will pertain to all exams, classwork, papers and reports. One of the changes is in the student body, which has been enlarged from 15 to 25 members of the student body, and of the committee has been altered.

There are two types of violations: one is that of the beginner and for two offenses, and the other is for two offenses.

This has been changed to one student from the three upper classes in each of the four Col- leges. The remainder of the Coun- cil is to be chosen from the stu- dents, body at large, as provided for in the original plan.

Another innovation in the new code, is that investigation by a member of the Honor Committee, it is difficult to establish a "guilty" vote by five of the six court mem- bers. In that case, a simple majority, instead of a unanimous vote, as was provided formerly. The Hon- or Committee is to be selected in the event of a conviction.

No student has also been altered. If a stu- dent reports himself to the Honor Committee, but is found innocent, he is not guilty of the crime.

Also, new this fashion, Dr. Hofman noted, "is that no member of the Student Body President, Senator, or Executive Committee (or representative from the Freshman Class Council) and the Student Senate, have been involved in any of the violations. This majority of votes for acquittal.

The hearing procedure will be by the Dean of Students and a representative of the Student Body, and the Dean of the College involved.

While the honor system was being debated during the early part of the semester, Dr. Ronald T. Huffman, Jr., chancery of the School of Law, was asked whether one would consider the code. In his system, Dr. Hofman had four or five assistants in the front of the class to answer questions during the exams. Violations of Honor Code are to be reported as soon, without naming the student involved.

An appeal structure has been established. In the light of new civil liberties, the Committee has offered a question of procedure, an Appeal Committee. The Student Body President, Senate Pre- sident (or representative from the Freshman Class Council) and the Student Senate, will have input a majority of votes for acquittal.

This approval of the Honor Code is to be a product of active work for the Honor Committee, which is the referendum around Easter pro- vided the necessary support to present the plan to the adminis- tration. Further Shellenburg's sub- sequent letter and the appoint- ment of faculty representatives- Dr. William Bagans (Business), Dr. Harry Ewing (Engineering), and Dr. Edward Vesta (Arts and Letters) - is to be seen as the plan and final file to the code for presentation to the Academic Council both were major factors in the approval of the Honor Code last Friday.

Dean Barka Comments On Freshmen Year

BY BEN RIVKINS

Dean William M. Barke of the University has commented on the success of the current Freshmen Year program, the purpose of which is to improve the Freshmen's year at the university.

The Freshmen Year program was designed to help freshmen transition into college life and to provide them with resources to succeed. The program includes workshops, seminars, and events aimed at fostering a supportive community and promoting academic success.

The Freshmen Year program is also designed to help freshmen develop important skills, such as time management, organization, and study strategies. These skills are essential for success in college and beyond.

The program includes workshops and seminars on a variety of topics, such as academic success strategies, time management, and study skills. These sessions are facilitated by experienced professionals and are tailored to meet the needs of Freshmen.

The Freshmen Year program also includes events that help freshmen get to know each other and build a sense of community. These events include social gatherings, team-building activities, and other opportunities for students to connect with each other.

In addition to the workshops and seminars, the Freshmen Year program includes a peer mentoring component. Freshmen are paired with upperclassmen who can provide support, guidance, and advice as they navigate their first year of college.

The Freshmen Year program has been well-received by students and faculty alike. Faculty members have reported seeing improvements in student engagement, academic performance, and overall well-being. Students have also expressed positive feedback, noting that the program has helped them transitions into college life and provided them with valuable resources.

As the Freshmen Year program continues to evolve, the University will continue to assess its impact and make necessary adjustments to ensure that it remains effective in meeting the needs of its students.
Student Trip Plans Presented Parties, as Usual Are Main Features

By John Shirley

The 1904 Student Trip will offer two of the most exciting and

enjoyable days and nights in Denver to both locals and visitors.

A fleet of DC-7 Constellations will leave South Bend Airport

at 5 p.m., Friday, October 5. The flight to Denver will take 3½

hours, and the students will be free for all day and night in the
downtown area. The plane will depart at 8:30 Denver time.

This party will be held at the Brown Palace Hotel.

The event will get underway at 7:30 p.m., when the Students
will be taken by the Loretto Heights Hotel in the downtown
area. The Allen is a modern establishment which was especi-

ally recommended by Colorado alumni. There will be 35
people in a room and students will have their choice of restaurants.

Baggage trucks will be provided to and from the airport, both
going to Denver and returning to South Bend.

Friday night there will be a grand mixer, free to all students,
with free admission to all downtown spots.

Saturday will begin with the traditional game-day Mass. At 11
a.m. both parties will arrive at the 8½-mile trip to Colorado State
and the Allen is a modern establishment which was especi-

ally recommended by Colorado alumni. There will be 35
people in a room and students will have their choice of restaurants.

Baggage trucks will be provided to and from the airport, both
going to Denver and returning to South Bend.

This seems to have an intense mythological interpretation. Jack O'Connell
(right) holds a petition from 996 girls at Loretto Heights in Denver
requesting that the rest of the student body come visit them.

Appreciated, apparently, he’s wrapped up in his work in his right hand,
he holds an oliphant, symbol of the Air Force Academy, for Rob
Gundara, the football mascot to attack. And the Golden Dunes smile
down upon them.

Education Center Construction Delayed until September

"Construction of the Continuing Education Center is be-

ing delayed because of changes in the architectural plans for the
building. Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Contin-
ing Education, said that the building will now be ready in September (instead of June, as
had been planned), and that the Center would not be in operation before October of 1965."

Most of the suggestions for re-

Designs are new from Dr. Bergin him-

self, working closely with Dr. George Montana, head of the
Architecture Department and ar-

chitect for the project.

--In visits to similar centers at

Northwestern, George, Oklahoma,
Michigan State and Chicago uni-

versities, Dr. Bergin found that
the various sizes of these centers
demanded a great deal of flexi-

city. Accordingly, the redesigned building will feature flexibility
multi-purpose rooms with founda-

tion walls, which have been included and

there will be more seminar rooms.

A tunnel to the Missouri Inn has
also been added, and the Visual-
dimensional Department, now in
the old Budweiser, now to Washing-

ton Hall, will move into the base-

ment of the education center.

The revised plans have been

approved by the Kellogg Founda-

tion, which donated $1,000,000
the center. The cost of the
building will not be substan-

tially affected by the alterations.

SALTY DOG PROVIDES

BY DAN FABIAN

One snowy evening last No-

vember the Salty Dog opened its

doors again to business. The "Dog"

for those still unfamiliar with it,

was once a speakeasy where the

coffee house. Featuring folk mus-

ic, they serve a variety of alcohol-

beverages. It has become one of

the most successful entertain-

ment spots in the area.

The Salty Dog follows a pattern

set by other such clubs in towns

across the country. The trend

was started three years ago

by the Shadows in Washington, D.C.

and the Roommates in New York.

It is housed in an old green-

storage building on 14th St. Its
colorful painted windows adver-

tise the folkly atmosphere to be

found within. Scrapped in while
in the words "Homestay Sunday,

Bring Your Ax, and promi-

dently displayed are pictures of

feature attractions such as The

Salty Dog. A bare stage is sur-

rounded by bop, crate-like ben-

ches and tables. On each bench is

a neat little cubby hole where a

drawer is provided. The dance

hall is a cozy little place to sit and

relax, listen to the music, and

enjoy a drink while you’re at it.

On a given night the Salty Dog’s

audience will be made up of

150 students, who are the girls

of Denver. The high quality of

entertainment, such as The

Salty Dog, which was started over
three weeks ago. Drawn primarily
to the music, the group was fol-

lowed by word of mouth, and

print their solutions on the placard hanging near a copy

of the book on the late President

Kennedy’s assassination and the

aftermath.

The majority come to enjoy an

afternoon in relative privacy. The

"Dog" itself is perfect for a little

intimate concert or a private par-

ty. It is especially favored by

couples who want to spend a date

away from the mayhem common

to bars in the area.

Wherever category you fall into,

"the Dog" offers something for

everyone. Frequently frequented

by one student, frequently found

there as a place where we’ve ac-

cepted and not just tolerated, I wish

there were a few more like it in
town.

DENVER GIRLS ‘CLAMOR’ FOR US

The girls of Denver are ‘clamor-

ing’ for Notre Dame.

Loretto Heights College has al-

ready received 750 names.

The girls are also sending tapes

of their voices and pictures which

will prove their earnest intentions.

Besides Loretto Heights, 5 other girls at Loretto Heights have

been allotted Notre Dame’s trip to Denver: Colorado State, University

of Denver, St. Joseph’s Nursing School, and Mercy College.

The girls have written letters to vel-

come ND to the Staples Air-

port. Blocks of tickets have been

acquired for the girls right next to the plane seats at the foot-

ball game, and arrangements are being made to have two Security

men to accompany the girls on the bus to the game.

SOCIOLGY PROFESSOR TO STUDY

ENGLISH MARRIAGE ADVISORY SYSTEM

Professor Donald Barrett of the Sociology Department has re-

ceived a grant from the Population Council of the Ford Foun-

dation to study the Catholic Mar-

riages Advisory System in Eng-

lish Canada. Dr. Barrett, who will

begin his study in June, will visit the 30 centers that

comprise the system and in study training of their 10,000 staff

members.

The study will be 6-10 weeks long and will demand that Professor

Barrett travel throughout the

British Isles.

The marriage centers are par-

tial to the interdenominational

appeal, although they are under the aus-

ces of the Church. They are

financed by the municipalities and

are staffed entirely by doctors. The
docent gives counsel so as to be a

social, economic and family

consultant. Nurses and the

centers are involved; the Church

are not properly trained to do the

time to be marriage coun-

selors.

A special aspect of the services

provided is educational for the

family counseling of adolescent

in the many ways counseling occurs in adolescence, the girls are

encouraged to come to the center to have their choices clarified and

the rhythm method. One of the

most popular services is the 16-

year-old girl. If this counseling has brought

about a marked increase in the number of the rhythm method and to

see if the rhythm method can be used. A report of the find-

ings has recently co-

authored with Goodman, is to be

published in the spring.

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A recent survey taken by the Sociology Department reveals some interesting facts concerning the religious beliefs of the student body. Of those surveyed, about half had experienced a period when they “rejected either wholly or partially against the religious tradition in which they were reared.” One-fifth had experienced this “significant doubt” after they had entered Notre Dame. Much of this had been the result of increased thinking about religion.

Prof. Donald Barrett had initiated this survey for the purpose of comparing the results at Notre Dame with those of a survey taken at 12 other schools on the subject of religion and the relation between the two in the attitudes of the students. Marquette was the only Catholic school in the group, and Prof. Barrett felt that it was the best representation of Notre Dame. But the comparison study has not been carried through.

Practice for “Spirit” Survey

This, of course, is also taken as a practice for a senior thesis survey at which it is planned that Notre Dame spirit is, if there is such a thing. Prof. Barrett thinks that people may have more confidence in his results if they tend to regard this “spirit” cyclically, in the sense that there is something in our consciousness that determines results and is unknown.

The survey also indicated that 28% of the sampling attended religious services once a week, 45% only once a week. The latter group may be more representative of the religious politics of one’s religious tradition in which they were reared.

On the matter of religious teaching, only 9% said they had not read the Bible occasionally, while 14% never did. One-third of the sample had never read contemporary theology. Apparently only those who have had them assigned have read the works of Blaise Pascal and Descartes. But one-third frequently read religious articles in secular magazines.

Mixed Marriages

One-third of them have object to mixed marriages and to the ¡ntermarriage of a Protestant and a Jew. Three-quarters of the students regard the issue as a matter of considerable importance.

Among the reasons given for opposition to mixed marriages, 28% said that they would not permit their children to marry those who do, 25% that the marriage would not be consistent with the religious education of children, and 25% that the marriage would be a form of sin. Only 12% of the students said that they would permit their children to marry a Jew.

We hold that Christian must be a questioner, was the view held by 9% of the sampling.

Contra-fourth said that at one time, they could have been called atheists.

In areas where the moral af-fected the political, 25% said that they would not allow a child to marry a Jew on moral grounds, while 72% would not permit him to have books conflicting with religious beliefs.

One-half of those questioned would be opposed to an atheist or an agnostic as a legal wife of a divorced man, 15% a Jew.

More Conservatives

When one turns to the political attitudes, 44% said that they would call themselves conservatives, while 25% classified themselves as moderate liberals. Yet one-half said they stood for the Democratic Party, and only one-fourth are Republicans. This division of the students as Democrats or has socialists in the Democratic Party; one-fourth are Republicans, as Socialists and wander between the two if one were

THE VOICE

Page Five

Survey Indicates Religious Feelings of Student Body

Although 95% favor political clubs on campus, 86% belong to none.

Informal Church Loyalty

In order to make the Church a more effective moral force in the United States, they agreed that the laity as well as the clergy should be more active and more informed. They are strongly estranged that priests and laymen work together.

In response to the question “What is meant by responsible parenthood?” well over 95% made no reference to family limitation. This was of serious concern to Prof. Barrett, who has recently edited a book The Problem of Population. He said that many answers which the students gave to that question were almost identical, and that they expressed no insight into the controversy over birth control that is current. He stressed that in this controversy we need Catholic lay leaders, and the answers were disappointing to him.

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southport, Long Island: “Every- one knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain.”

WE THE UNASSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man’s question. We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploiring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immorality and lawlessness that leads to such a debate and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gullibility of “good” girls and boys. We are the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who will tell all women for the sake of great causes. We can and must permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim set one standards for all.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the “new morality” which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust, and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 15,000,000 children come from broken homes—Who is responsible? We are...

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness which divide families, destroy races, devalue young manhood?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world will fall. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works by any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, “That is the way men are meant to live.”

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be forced to create.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go back to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. And at an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THESE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow’s America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Machine Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task to-gether. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his na- tion and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WIEHAARD, Williams College ’44
MARY GALLEY, Manhattanville College ’61
S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School ’41
STEPHEN BICKERT, Princeton University ’61
SUZAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College ’63

William Wiehard, Williams College ’44
Mary Gallew, Manhattanville College ’61
S. Douglas Cornell, St. Albans School ’41
Stephen Bickert, Princeton University ’61
Suzan Cornell, Radcliffe College ’63

For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow’s America fill out coupon and mail to Miss Susan Cornell, Director, 112 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.
Telephone: (212) MO 1-3060

The cost of this advertisement has been donated by a patriotic American
Nine-and-twenty Apply for Peace Corps; Face 12 Weeks Training If Selected
by Earl Guerin

Ninety-two Notre Dame students have applied for membership in the Peace Corps during the current school year, it was announced by Prof. Walter M. Langford, campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

Langford, who directed a Peace Corps group for two years in Chile, said 97 Notre Dame men are now actively preparing for the Peace Corps while ten others have completed their two-year terms.

According to Langford, graduand members still get into Peace Corps summer training programs, one of which will be at Notre Dame on June 25.

Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaires may be picked up from Prof. Langford or from the post office. This questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. as soon as possible.

For those accepted, an 8-12 week training program of ten hours a day, six days a week has been set up. About six hours daily will be spent studying a foreign language.

In addition there will be area studies and technical studies including either teaching or community development. There are courses in main techniques, U.S. history, world affairs and Communist tactics so that the corps will be able to interpret situations and answer questions.

At the end of this training period the trainees will attend four weeks of camp in Puerto Rico for further conditioning and field practice for community development.

More June graduates—from 20 to 30,000—have applied this year than in the three previous years since the Peace Corps was established, Langford said. 5,000 of them will be selected for summer training.

There is a special need, he said, for volunteers who can teach English, science, and mathematics in secondary schools and colleges in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

For those who prefer a non-teaching assignment, there are opportunities in community action programs, especially in Latin America.

These jobs are less structured and are designed for the exercise of leadership abilities, and personal relationships in helping people help themselves.

Lyons Basement Zoo Now Has Animals Too

Lyons basement has been known for a long time as mainly bad. Their signs at the food pep rallies at least were interesting. And the performances of the Entertainment Section have been as bad. But the Basement Bittermen are now planning one of their proudest achievements. They have managed to confine the Basement to the basement.

They have managed to confine in assorted boxes, in cages in the rooms on their side of the alligator, a mole, a monkey, a parrot; a hamster and a tortoise, not counting the innumerable mice. The mice don't count, though. They aren't in cage.

One favorite amongst the basement dwellers in feeding the alligator. Last week, they caught a mouse, put it in the same cub with the toothy reptile. The mouse has since disappeared and the alligator climbed on the alligator's back and is now feeding itself at his feed.

The generous trainers of the alligator awarded the mice two points for a half meal.

Advisory Committee Formed for Library

A faculty advisory committee for the library has been named. Dr. Robert D. Nuner, head of the Department of Communication Arts, will be chairman of the committee.

Prof. Louis L. Stern will represent the College of Arts; Dr. J. A. Storck will represent the College of Engineering; Dr. Donald Knowles the College of Arts; and Dr. William V. D'Antonio the Graduate School, and Dr. Ernest L. Beil the College of Science.

Members-at-large, in addition to Dr. Nuner, are Rev. Albert L. Schillinger, C.S.C., Dr. Robert McIntosh and Dr. Yuzuki Furushas-

Annual Publication Banquet Held in Morris Inn Tonight

Staff members from Notre Dame's student publications will attend the annual Publication Banquet tonight in the Morris Inn.


Special rates now in effect at Sheraton-British Colonial

Special rates now in effect at Sheraton-British Colonial.

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Bomber Bubble Burst

By REX LASSONER

The Notre Dame Ruggers ended the 1964 season successfully with a convincing 36-9 victory over the St. Louis Bombers. It was a game that the Irish were in key for seven minutes. It was a game that "made" the season an outstanding one.

Against the Bombers, the Irish scored on runs by Bill Kelly, John Redag, Rick Davis, and three scores by Al Byrnes. Philbills Tom Gerhardt made four of six conversions and added eight more points to his scoring total. Gerhardt, in fact, was half of Notre Dame's points this year on his place-kicking ability, which proved to be an invaluable point in tight situations.

The Notre Dame squad helped out in victory over the Bombers Mike Murphy, Harry Steel, John Maxo and Dick Bell, Kelly and Jack Simon, and Terry O'Hara and Ken Stifton performed especially against the Bomber giants. The Ruggers completed their season with a 10-1-1 record.

For seniors Kelly, Simon, Stilton, O'Hara, Gerhardt, Pat O'Malley, Don Stephens, Joe Giocinto, Bob Harty, Ronnie Hanschek and Lemmie Franke, rugby at Notre Dame has been completed.

But, actually, it is only the beginning. For Captain Bob Alber will return and so will Sophomore Vivian Southern, and the players who comprise the third, three years of hard work have certainly paid off.

DeCimo Named Olympic Asst.

Prof. Mike DeCicco, the Notre Dame fencing coach, has been notified that he will assist in the refereeing of the United States Olympic fencing team. The two U.S. Olympic fencing coaches will be Charles Elkins and Michael H. Jones. The DeCicco Club fencing team, and Michael H. Jones, who was at the National Fencing Club. During the training and tryout period for the selection of the team, they will be assisted by Don Temple and Sister Sietas, fencing coach at Prince.

A training camp, according to DeCicco, will be established at West Stroudsburg, Pa., from June 7 to July 21. Then a tournament will be held at Atlantic City, N.J., from July 2 to July 11, with the final selection of the team

Cinderella Romp Over Purdue, S. Illinois

By DAN FERGUSON

In their final appearance before a home crowd, the jaunty Irish eleven left Purdue and Southern Illinois in the cinders. Fifth-rated Purdue came to play last Saturday, but blue and gold fliers were the Irish champions.

Peter Whitehouse, Notre Dame captain, started in both hurdle races and ran the half mile. He also claimed the record.

The personal duel in the varsity mile was won by Bill Clark who again outdistanced Ed Deane in the last 25 yards. His winning time was 4:16.4. In the two-legged squad, Mike Coffey sprinted and ran the second 220 to help bring the men to the two-mile mark.

The Irish players. Playing in every match, he posted an average of 24 runs for his team.

On the Links

The University of Notre Dame golf team closed its season with a 20-2 victory over the Coker College in the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish defeated Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Aquinas College.

Charles McLaughlin was the medalist for the 36-hole quad- rangular meet, shooting a 35 in Tuesday's second round and a 72 in the first for a 35 for the three-over-par total. He was closely followed by two more members of the Irish, Captain Mike O'Connell and Frank Randy, both of whom had 36-hole totals of 168. Rounding out the Irish squad were Ed Schollner, Waggoner and Jimmy Hackett.

The ND Invitational, conducted by Notre Dame, Clarence Durkin, finished second. Its record of 391 matches two over the record of 20 victories and but four, four decisive points, the Irish have been the most consistent of all.

Irish Netmen Finish Strong

By BRUCE VOSBURG

The Notre Dame tennis team finished the regular season with 19 victories in their last 25 matches. Significantly, the Irish were eliminated from the spring training schedule. Their season ended in the NCAA tournament, 14-6.

The Irish were also able to take part in the 1965 NCAA and the team was only a matter of time as the next steps were devised to prove superiority over the recent Irish defeat.

Coach Tom Fullen's team was a close match to put the Irish into the final four. Despite the double-proved over the subsequent rounds.

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Tennis Coach Alan Davidson

Hering Awards Announced

Following the completion of spring football practice, Notre Dame's football coach, Ara Parseghian announced the 1965 Herb Hering Awards. These awards, in the form of gold medals, are presented annually for proficiency during the spring practice. The practice was installed by Notre Dame during the mid-twenties, and the award was established by Frank Haring, Notre Dame's head football coach in 1960-61.

The Judging was done by Parseghian and members of his staff, and the winners were:

Most consistent and, Phil Shear; tackle; John Meyer; guard; Dick Arrington; inside linebacker; Officer Jim Carroll; outside linebacker; Jim Hurte; halfback; Bill O'Brien, halfback; Ken Eagan, halfback; Dick Basman.
University Faculty Receive \(\frac{1}{2}\) Million in Research Grants

The University of Notre Dame has recently been awarded 15 research grants totaling $320,980, it was announced at a press conference at the Research Administration.

The Biology Department and the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Art have been awarded the greater part of these. Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the laboratory, has received $70,500 for cancer research. Dr. William DeBra, president of the National Institute of Health, received $1,000 for cancer research from both the Mayo Clinic and the Cancer Society of Hunting- county, Ind. Dr. Donald Downey has received a $26,000 grant from the Air Force Medical Research and Development Com- mission.

The Rockefeller Foundation has also awarded Dr. Geri Bond, $14,500, to study the problem of aging.

The other awards were received as follows:

- Dr. John K. Ser, professor of botany, received $1,000 from the National Academy of Sciences to study the effect of radiation on plants.
- Dr. James L. Massey received $25,000 from the Air Force father to study the effect of radiation on the brain.
- Dr. Walter Miller, professor of physics, received $150,000 from the Office of Naval Research.
- South Bend Study

These two groups have some Early English History Class appeared in the South Bend Daily two weeks ago, and commanded the respect of an assistant professor, who is shown here before them. As the story goes, they wereUping the Student Center for the Sophie- noise Collium. When it was time to eat, they simply dined some of the delicacies.

Peter Clark Receives St. Thomas More Award

The St. Thomas More Award was presented to Dr. Peter Clark, a St. Thomas student, at a Communion breakfast on Sunday morning. The presentation was made by Minich Lewis, the assistant provost of the YCCS, which actually sponsors the award.

As the title of the award indicates, it is an honor given to a student who has been dedicated to the ideals of a Christian humanist.

Laverie stated that Clark was chosen "because he has exemplif- ied the goals of the Christian student."

Tom Echewa Wins 99 Day U.S. Tour

Tom Echewa of Howard Hall for the 99th Memorial Tour, has won a coaching position sponsored by the FBI. Echewa, a student of American University and the son of another tour coach, was hired by Echewa's name was "best in one of the divisions."

The one who won the tour award was "The Real Challenge. Echewa's "Whole in Four Steps" game" placed first in the short game event. Echewa also submitted an essay, "Conquest of America," which won the contest.

The contest was open to all American students in American universities. The American Scholarship Program, which conducted the contest, presently sponsors 999 American students in 200 universi- ties. Echewa is presently on the staff of the University's yearbook.

The tour won by Echewa will be a 99-day tour of the United States, in which he is free to select his itinerary. As he travels from city to city, he plays with a local family. The African Scholarship Program called this an "experiment in international living."

Last year, Echewa traveled from the West through the South to the East. This year, he plans to tour the Midwest.

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