**Balls and Concert Mark Spirit of ’76 Weekend**

The "Spirit of '76", Notre Dame Homecoming 1964, will officially begin on Monday, October 12, and conclude on Sunday with the Commission Final Banquet in the North Dining Hall.

Just as the American colonists revolted for freedom in 1776, so too has Notre Dame in the 76th year of Fighting Irish football. The undefeated Fighting Irish look to face number five Texas Tech with a national ranking and bowl recognition against a strong, yet inconsistent, Sooners team. The decorations for the Ball at the Student Center Friday night and possibly the homecoming game will consist of Revolutionary War scenes in the entrance and at the St. Mary’s and St. Patrick’s churches.

The decorations for the Ball at the Student Center Friday night will consist of Revolutionary War scenes in the entrance and at the St. Mary’s and St. Patrick’s churches. The decorations will be hung around the St. Mary’s Center, while varied lighting will be used to create a fun atmosphere. The floor and fluttery decorations, Tables, which will be served in the Social Commission office on the 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, will be three refreshments stands around the St. Mary’s Center and 450 cocktails will be served. The Homecoming Ball will be the integration of Henry Mancini and his orchestra has had two weeks of rehearsal prior to this event.

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The Homecoming Concert Saturday night, featuring Henry Manicini and his orchestra has had two weeks of rehearsal prior to this event.

The "Spirit of '76" will conclude Saturday night with an all-campus breakfast in the North Dining Hall after the 8:15 Mass. One of the traditional features of Homecoming Week is President, Father Hesburgh, for tickets for the dinner, will serve the drinks at the tables. The traditional Hall Decorations Monday night will be also judged on Saturday morning.

**Mexican Children To Receive Tutoring**

The success of the tutoring program last year has inspired an extension to a nearby area in South Bend that was previously missed. This is the Mexican migrant workers who have settled on the southeast end of town. Three weeks ago Bill O'Brien, the head of the tutoring program.

For this program, Steve had worked with the Homecoming Council for the international Lay Apostolate (CILA) to secure funds and the tut- ors' services to come of the Social Commission office. There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in this program tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the meeting hall. Any one interested may attend.

**Politics Tonight**

Toni 7:30 p.m., the sophomore class Academic Commission will sponsor a panel discussion. The panel consists of a Democrat and two Republican candidates, concerning the issues surrounding the election campaign. There will be two Democratic and two Republican panelists. A coffee hour in the Flaherty Lounge of the Student Center will follow the discussion. All students are welcome to attend. Steve Maly’s girls have been invited.
A President's Medallion

After years of intense criticism the Student Senate has decided to sever Notre Dame's affiliation with Who's Who. In its report the Committee of the Senate is working on plans for a new award given by the University to outstanding and dedicated seniors. This new award is to be presented to those students who fulfill the requirements of Who's Who and will be given by Father Hesburg to those students who fulfill its qualifications of exemplary Notre Dame men. As a new year begins, Father Hesburg will set forth the general guide lines for selecting the 20-25 recipients of the award, but the selecting process itself will be in the hands of the student senate and will be carried out in a manner similar to the one used for Who's Who. The number of recipients for the President's Medallion will be coordinated by the Blue Circle and decided upon by representatives from the eight major organizations and colleges on campus. Applications will be accepted and the twelve representatives will narrow the field of candidates to about forty. Interviewing dates will be established with each of the candidates to go before two six-man boards.

What is important about the decision to abolish Who's Who is that fact that it wasn't done just as a reaction to student pressure; but was carried out after detailed scrutiny of the advantages and disadvantages of Who's Who, and after a good alternative plan had been tentative formulated. Paul Walker, who initiated the move to do away with Who's Who, was the first to announce that he, along with Who's Who, did extensive work over the summer contacting large employment agencies to find out what the needs of the Who's Who awards were and how they could be geared more advantage to a student seeking employment. Their answers consistently maintained that the best employers sought were those with the qualities that lead up to an award such as Who's Who, and that they did not consider the distinction an advantage as in the case of Who's Who, where the distinction was long maintained that Notre Dame was the only school of significance in Who's Who thereby lending unwarranted stature to the organization, to lead the 15-2 vote in the Senate for discontinuation.

Also, it should be made clear whether or not the control of speakers is now in the hands of the student senate, really, and if administration pressure can override (except for reasons now clearly stated in the policy).

Furthermore, there should be avenues opened for possible reconsideration by the ruling committee after campus expression is registered.

The "what to wear, how much to pay" criteria are also being narrowed. It makes no good to have a race on campus to those students who meet the requirements of Who's Who, for those standards are really in more control than before over who they want to hear; 2) if guidelines are clear as to what disqualifies a speaker; 3) if the all committee will get its work done; 4) if a decision can be reversed by the original committee; and 5) if the areas outside of senate rule are left outside.

The Speaker's Policy

Although in an editorial last year the VOICE advocated the continuation of Who's Who because the students select the candidates. The selection of the recipients for the President's Medallion is a tightening of the qualifications that the student senate, really, and if administration pressure can override (except for reasons now clearly stated in the policy).
Ten Figures Nominated for Patriot Award

A nominating committee of eight Notre Dame seniors, representing all the colleges of the University and a wide geographical range, has selected ten leading U.S. citizens for voting Oct. 28 for the Patriot of the Year Award to be given at the annual Washington Day exercises next February.

One woman, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, was nominated along with the nine men who range from a leading Catholic clergyman to a former U.S. president. Also included in the group for 1964 is Martin Luther King, recently given the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964.

Included in the nominees is entertainer - entrepreneur, Walt Disney, continuing a recent tradition of nominations in the entertainment field which included Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Bob Hope, winner of the award in 1962.

The total list of nominees is:

Rev. R.J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. Photo by Tribune

Senator Budget Meeting Will Consider Handbook

The Student Senate will hold its annual budget meeting next Monday. At this meeting Harry Stamm, Student Affairs Commissioner, will present a request for funds for the Student Handbook, which has been discussed and worked on for years.

But this year is the first time that the administration has offered assistance for the project. Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that the University will provide $1000 of the cost of a handbook. Stamm estimates a cost of $7500 to $9000; thus "The responsibility for getting the handbook out is entirely the Senator's," according to him.

Although Stamm is required to be the official editor, much of the work is being done by Frank Oiler, Executive Editor; Paul Kafker is the Copy Editor. In addition a 15-man committee, including students from all the classes and all the schools, will put out the 90 to 100 page booklet.

Included on the committee are all those who worked on the pamphlet introducing freshmen to Notre Dame at the beginning of the year. Stamm feels that the success of this pamphlet is one of the reasons for the administration's support of the handbook.

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Positions Opened For Junior Weekend

Applications are now being accepted for executive and committee positions for the thirteenth annual Junior Parent's and Son Weekend, planned for March 4 and 5. Junior class secretary, Tim Gunn, who is accepting applications, says that the weekend will be one of the most complex and important activities the Junior Class will undertake this year. It will be a concrete opportunity to demonstrate to parents the admiration and respect that we have for them - and, more importantly, it is a sharing of the experiences of Notre Dame, an experience that they have made possible."  

Cameron To Speak on "Layman In The Church"

On Monday, October 26, at 8:00 P.M., in the Memorial Library Auditorium, the College of Arts and Letters will have Professor James M. Cameron, distinguished lecturer and author who will speak on "The Layman in the Church." Presently Professor Cameron is giving the Terry Series of Lectures at Yale University. One of the more prominent series in the American University system, the lectures are subsequently published in book form, and in the past have boasted of such scholars as Jacques Maritain, the well-known French philosopher, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Leeds in Leeds, England and British correspondent for the Commonweal.

Cameron is an accomplished writer in both the literary and philosophical fields. Author of The New World: March 4 and 5, 1964, and is now at work on The Philosophy of Newm. 

Later in the year Professor Cameron will lecture at the Universities of Minnesota and Colorado. Following these engagements, Mr. Cameron will return to the University in the second semester as a visiting professor, a position which he held previously in 1957-58.

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SMC "Number One" After Football Win

"We're Number One!" St. Mary's had their chance to use that cheer for themselves Saturday as the SMC Mustangs hosted the Barat Bombers in the "Rolling Pin Bowl" by a score of 44-6. The only score came on the last play of the third quarter when Sharin Lefleve swept around right end to score from two yards out. The end plays were the most effective and most used play of the game.

Barat's passing attack, which scored on three touchdowns last year, fell apart when the SMC line put on a heavy rush. The two teams approached the game with more earnestness than in past years; they trained for Notre Dame - "We're going to win," said of Barat team: "The Barat Bombers in the SMC Bowl."" That was true of John Huarte, senior in the Barat team and the ball carrier before pulling the flag. It seemed easier for them to tackle the Barat player while breaking the flag, the Barat Bombers in the SMC Bowl.

The trophy to signify victory, an appreciation to the Barat team, was awarded to Mr. Joe Sotak.

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Navy Men Get Promotions

Promotions have come thick and fast to members of the Notre Dame football team, announced by Col. R.J. Spirituan, USMC.

Men promoted or selected for promotion since June include the unit Executive Officers Capt. L.G.D. Wimmer, Jr., USN, whose selection for Captain came during the summer; Sophomore Instructor Lt. Don Ayer, USN, who is expected to join his new branch in October; and Ensign J.L. O'Brien, former Chief Qualification Master who was selected for the Limited Duty Officer program.

Freshman Dean

Freshmen are rapidly becoming "old" freshmen. It is the expressed intention of Dean William Burke to make those "old" freshmen into "older" sophomores. To accomplish this task, Dean Burke is further developing his Freshman Year program.

It was in the summer of 1963 that a questionnaire was sent to the incoming freshman class to complete the inaugural year of the Freshman year program. Among the questions were two which concerned the feasibility of a group-oriented program for freshmen on a voluntary basis. Over 75% of the replies to these questions favored some such course.

Dean Burke states that this year's Freshman Orientation Program, in particular, emphasizes "getting to know people" through good study habits. In conjunction with this ideal, the proposed study program has become a reality. Almost 700 freshmen volunteered for the program. With Dean Burke and Prof. Waddick of Testing and Guidance as instructors, 55 students attended the class which met at 5:00 p.m. after a meal and a reception fee.

Consisting of five sessions, the course concentrates on the development of good study habits, budgeting time, writing themes and essays, and giving suggestions. Of 53 freshmen academic drop-outs over the past two years, 47 have been interviewed regarding the causes of their failure. "Practically everyone noted poor study habits," thus, though offering no substitute for individual initiative and motivation, the special study course will, Dean Burke hopes, help to turn down freshmen college mortality.

144 Students Leave

During 1963-64 Year

144 students withdrew from Notre Dame during the 1963-64 school year, according to records kept by the Office of Student Affairs.

76 of these dropouts were voluntary, 47 were for reasons of health, 17 for discipline, 3 because of output, and 2 were for financial pressure.

In a separate position, 91 students were dismissed by the University because the student's academic work was unacceptable. The Freshman Year contributed most to this grouping with 56, followed by 21 in Business Administration, 16 in Arts and Letters, 12 in Engineering, and 5 in sciences. The mean academic average for all undergraduates is 7,557.

This year's enrollment figures were increased by students transferring from other colleges and universities to Notre Dame but dropped out for any length of time, and are again those returning. 58 juniors, 44 sophomores, and 15 advanced freshmen make up the total increase.

Commission Urges International Interest

The International Commission on Women's Education has an expanded program planned for this year in order to generate interest among the student body in academic and international affairs.

In order to do this, Commission head Joe Keddi aims to create a greater international atmosphere on campus, to work with the foreign students, especially freshmen, hoping to make them feel somewhat at home; and to encourage student travel and study abroad. As of now, Doctor Kettner of the Commission on International Relations and the International Commission itself are directing publicity for a series of lectures and discussions of general interest.

The Commission is working in conjunction with the International Students Organization to make the campus a place where international ideas can be discussed and where Americans can meet people from other countries.

Prominent speakers are an Election-Eve Party on November 1, where the campaign issues will be discussed, and an International Banquet on November 7. The College of Arts and Letters, however, will point to the annual International Dance held at Notre Dame on April 5-4. The Forum will be directed jointly by CHLA, Notre Dame International Organization, and the Pan-American Club.

Senate Debate

A program of discussions on national and international issues will begin at 7:30 this evening at the student Senate meeting. Working with State's Government President John Gearin, Dean Keddi will head a sub-committee of the Senate Commission that consists of Al Wallmann and Bob deGarmo. Wallmann and Stewart will present the liberal and the conservative view points, respectively, in a maximum-opening hour debate on a topic introduced at the previous Senate meeting.

The White Horse Cellar toasts Miss Janet Wimmer, a gracious southern belle visiting the Notre Dame Campus this Homecoming weekend from Memphis, Tennessee.
New Look on Basketball

With a new coach and a brand new look, the Irish backers launched a battle for Notre Dame Stadium. Despite Stanford's record of two wins and three defeats, there should be no reason for a let-down on the part of the Irish.

It was this time last year, that of the Irish, after beating a top-ranked Southern Cal team 17-14 and then whipping UCLA 97-12, that the Irish notion, as the Irish were on their way to the University of Alabama, the 1965 Sugar Bowl. In this year's game, the Kansas City Sprints of the now disbanded Pro Football League, brought in with them a new enthusiasm for Irish basketball.

Notre Dame junior Mike Coffey and senior guard Bob Kaeding each made news, as the Irish were soundly defeated by Stanford, 97-65, the longest winning streak in the college game, Stanford now leads the Irish in winning streaks, with a record of two wins and three defeats. The Irish were led by senior guard Bob Kaeding, who scored 17 points, and a strong defense.

Rutgers, 6-5 forward, brings a new set of rules to the game. The spotlight next turned to Stanford, as the Irish were defeated by a score of 77-47. Stanford's unbeaten string of 14 games and their strong defense, with 10 points against Notre Dame's 28, contributed to the Irish loss.

On two successive Saturdays, the Irish have had to face weather problems. After a 5-0 defeat at Syracuse, the Irish were defeated by a score of 20-14. The final game was played on the 20th, against a tough Northwestern team. The Irish put the game away in the 2nd quarter, as they defeated the Wildcats, 81-21, and moved into the championship of the conference.

On the initial play from scrimmage, Tom Longo recovered a fumble and found the ball on the 20-yard line. Two plays later, Harra threw a touchdown pass to make it 8-0. A few minutes afterwards, a pass from Paul McGuire did not connect, as the ball was intercepted by Dave Farrell. This time it was Paul Costas recovering on the 10-yard line. John Ralston then over-passed for a few yards and, with Joe Farrell bumbled over from one end for a 10-yard Irish lead. This ended the day's scoring, and brought the game to a close, as the Irish outscored the Wildcats, 81-21.

On their way to a close 25-29 victory over Western Michigan, Irish harriers had a tough time, as they struggled to grab the lead. However, they were able to take the lead, and held it throughout the game, as they defeated the Wildcats, 39-0.

Defensive Impresses Ara

When Ara was asked if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if there were any particular problems, he stated, "I think Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When questioned if he was satisfied with the defense, he replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy." When asked about a bowl game, Ara replied, "Coach Barnes has been doing a lot with the defense, and he has been very happy."