Scholars from ten university-attached in Notre Dame's symposium on "Science and Contemporary Society," and the university's Centre of Science, called for an American "call to arms." The symposium was the final event in a series of activities marking the university's Centennial. The scholars discussed the theme that "science is not a field of inquiry to be separated from the rest of life." The resulting dialogue was instrumental in a day's program of events.

Professor Michael Crowne of the University of Notre Dame addressed the symposium's theme, "The Promise of Science in a Complex World." Dr. Crowne discussed the achievements of scientific research to date and asserted that "scientists see far fewer today because they stand on the shoulders of giants than they did yesterday." The symposium concluded with a concert in the Sacred Heart Student Center.

Professor Philip Morrison of MIT addressed the Science Center Symposium on "Science and Contemporary Society." Professor Morrison's topic was "A Century in Perspective." Photo by Tom Ford

Winter Ball
Saturday
By Ai Pong-Tom
A Winter Ball, the last social event before Christmas vacation, will be held Saturday, December 15. The event was sponsored by the Student Council and sponsored by the President of the University. The theme is "Skating Through the Snow." The dinner will be held in the University Center, and the dance will be held in the University Gymnasium. The dance will be followed by a film about the life of Washington, and the entertainment will be provided by the University Band. The dance will conclude with a fireworks display in the sky.

Verse Play Due This Week

Imperial poisons have been reignited for a Dec. 9, performance of "The Coming." The play, written by Santa Clara University's Drama Department, is directed by Bill Fordham, and is produced by John Mulligan. The two modern moral plays are a part of the School of Fine Arts and will be performed in the University's Little Theater.

Virus Infection Best Guess
On Sickness Outbreak: Colip
The cause of the last week's outbreak seems to have been due to a virus from a stomach infection. The students suffering from the illness were advised to see a doctor immediately. University physician, Dr. George C. McClelland, stated that it was a virus infection, but no bacterial infections were found in the students' stools. The illness was not serious, and all the students have been treated. The University has no plans to close down school due to the outbreak.

From the Ross Kantor:
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Do You Need Alumni Hall?

by Jack McPadden

You really ought to live in one of the rooms in Alumni Hall which face on a quod sometime during your four years here at Notre Dame. Say this not because these rooms are notable for the cozier comfort they offer -- which in fact are by no means appreciably more commodious than others -- but because they offer a unique campus atmosphere. Alumni Hall is like a window in the sky. You can peer around it, peering off at the things you know you ought to know, but can't. Alumni Hall has this unique linguistic saltness that your roommates know -- whether you like it or not. It's absolutely free.

How can Alumni Hall offer you such a unique and surpassingly fine room? Let me explain.

Across the Road

by Tommie Bradhan

Having been the victim of much attempted brainwashing of the subjects of my father and Notre Dame education, I decided to investigate the matter on a personal and independent basis. My findings.

One class was the most available teaching ground. That's been my experience, and it is in those classes that those male members, insights are more likely to be found, truth, isolation, perhaps the forces of numbers create confusions in the male genus. Determined to purge the matter, I proceeded to interview several of the MOC. I was amazed by the non-voluntary responses to our brand of education. Allowing for unique characteristics of particular instructors, classrooms at ND are apparently conducted in much the same fashion, with a minimum of classroom participation. According to my interviews, girls are to be more capable -- depending on the subject matter. Can we be more readable -- depending on the subject matter -- than that used by the girls. Plan -- you don't have to do this; i.e., make yourself seem important or even important, because you cannot pretend you are important.

The idea of Alumni Hall is to offer a unique and distinct atmosphere. Allow for unique, rather than a speculation. For those who offer a unique cam-...
by W. Hudson Giles

This year's freshman football squad is a very fine one, though they don't have the "monumental" class of some past teams (either on paper or in the flesh), they measure up on the field where it all counts. This year's team will come to Notre Dame, and like the first, it abounds with the fine material available in the high school crop of a year ago.

This year's team is strong with quarterbackers, and is likely to be at its peak in the fall. With a lack of senior talent, however, they have been forced to include sixth-grade performances with the varsity efforts. The novices, once you can see a little in the team, are showing their stuff.

The big story on the freshmen can do everything well and it would not surprise anyone if he played a lot of football for the Irish this fall. Mike Flaherty, 5-11, 175, from near by Fisher, Indiana, and Terry Hanratty, 6-1, 187, of St. Joseph, South Bend, also should see a lot of action for the Irish in the first half. Both have shown they have the ability, but have lacked the consistency of O'Brien. Flaherty is a fine placekicker and Hanratty is an outstanding defensive back. He was Mr. Everything in Indiana (and Michigan) football a year ago and Hanratty, the latest of the Pennsylvania Big Ten 6-5-175s to come through South Bend, was considered one of the finest prospects around. Hanratty is a good football machine; he goes without saying that he is a big help, and different, in many ways.

The varsity will lack depth at offensive end with only junior Don Godfrey and soph Mike Hennessy returning. However, the fresh look they will be more than adequate to fill in here. Jim Seymore, 6-4, 210, from Berkeley, Michigan; Jim Winegardner, 5-10, 150, from Lima, Ohio (played at the same high school as Irish Junior tailback James Landy); and Brian Stein, 6-2, 200, from Fairport Harbor Ohio, have developed well and seem to have a chance to make an impression of promise and potential.

Northwestern Outswims ND

Big Ten teams, whether in football, basketball or swimming, prove a nemesis to Notre Dame. The Northwestern Wildcats, 6-2-0, 450, this year, defeated Notre Dame, 5-1-0, 400, last fall, a major defeat for Notre Dame. Bob Bentley scored eight points. The final score could have been 15 points less for victory for Notre Dame. There had been 15 fouls called against them, and had the officials let them take as many as 15 of 18 free shots, Notre Dame might have had the game wide open. On halftime score, Northwestern was in the lead. The final score should have been wider than the 15 points scored by Northwestern, but the officials at Notre Dame proved right.

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Fr. McMullin Receives Bird

For the last 6.5 months, auffed
honey owl, SCOTIA SCANDICA,
formerly of the vertebrate mo-
tology collection, has been de-
signated as the Mc Bender trophy.
The name is drawn from the surname
of the faculty founders of the two
year old Biology-Philosophy program.

The trophy—first significant
achievement in the competitive
sport of softball—and shall be dis-
played at the office of the chair-
man of the winning department for
the entire year subsequent to the
biology department. Since the trophy
has been instituted a full year
after the series began, the biology
department has kept the MBT
for the first half of the intersporic
season at the life十条e prove
victorious (4-1) in the initial
month. For the second period of
approximately 6 months, the
philosophy department will hold the
cherished memento, as they drove
off the life-line by winning a 9-12
margin in the second game of the series.

Symposium

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It was possible to construct a metaphysics with some reference
to natural science when he talked on "Science and Religion."

Prof. Audreh gave the final lecture of the day on "Science and Inte-
national Affairs." Audreh asserted the value of science as a com-
ponent in U.S. foreign policy and as an international tool.

Fr. Hesburgh addressed the symposium participants at a dinner
in the Morris Inn that evening. Dr. Milton Burrows, Radiation
Lab Director, opened the final day's proceedings. Speaking on the
theme of "A Century in Prospect" were Prof. Herbert Feigel of the
University of Minnesota, Prof. John Smith of Yale University,
Prof. Philip Morrison of MIT, and Prof. Farrington Daniels of the
University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Feigel developed the thesis that science has undergone a
radical change under the impact of modern science.