

## News In Brief: Grennan Attacks Hesburgh's \$2 Million Chapel Expenditure

### C.O.'s Meet

The Notre Dame Counseling Center, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Simons, C.S.C., is organizing group discussions on the subject of conscientious objection. The sessions will begin as soon as enough have expressed an interest. Those who wish to participate should sign up in the Counseling Center office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

### Business Team To Games

Four senior management majors will represent ND in Emory University's annual Intercollegiate Business Games this weekend in Atlanta, Georgia. The four, Pete Conley, Bob Roberts, Dan Shannon, and Steve Van Voorhis, will compete against four man teams from 39 other schools.

The Emory games have been in process since December with distant teams participating by teletype. Notre Dame's team, selected by Management Dept. faculty, is leading the five teams in its industry. The 40 competing teams have been divided into eight industries.

The 40 teams will also be competing against a computer. The ND team has competed for the past two years in Notre Dame's INTOP (International Operations Simulation) game.

INTOP, developed by the University of Chicago, is the first management game specifically directed towards the problems of international trade and overseas operations. It forces players to make truly entrepreneurial decisions of business philosophy and objectives. The Emory games are similar to INTOP.

### Crosson Publishes

The papers presented at ND's Centennial of Science Colloquium in 1965 have been published under the editorship of Prof. Frederick Crosson of the general program. Contributors to Science and Contemporary Society include Notre Dame professors Michael Crowe and Milton Burton. Dr. Crosson's book explores the current relation between science and society and analyzes the issues involved between science and religion.

### Chemist Honored

Dr. Gerhard Binsch, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded one of 73 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation fellowships awarded young physical scientists. Dr. Binsch's two year grant will enable him to continue his work in nuclear magnetic resonance and organic reaction mechanisms.

By JOEL CONNELLY

Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College, was applauded for more than 30 seconds Monday night when she publically challenged Fr. Hesburgh on the spending of \$2 million on the construction of a new chapel along with the high rise dorms. Speaking in the Kellogg Center, Miss Grennan contended "When do we need \$2 million chapels anymore? The Mass can be beautifully celebrated right here. . . I would publically challenge Fr. Hesburgh on this."

The Webster President was strongly critical of the idea of a residence university exercising singular authority over its students. She maintained that "I don't think there is anything else in modern life which resembles the company town, the monastery, or the plantation system where in a sense the life of the individual was subject directly or indirectly to a single authority called the town manager, the abbot, or the plantation owner as closely as the residence university."

Miss Grennan attacked "the dorm situation" as a creature of a "culture which is gone, a culture of authoritarianism." Outlining the system of university ownership of university facilities and exercise of authority, she maintained "We've got to break up that system, but that's very hard to do. If we don't break up the system, we're going to spawn a generation of spoiled brats who think student power is carrying a placard for girls in dorms or better food."

In considerable detail, Miss Grennan described the change in Webster, a change which saw the college cease its affiliation with the Sisters of Loretto, adopt a lay board of trustees, and have its President released from her vows. She said Webster "became catholic with a small 'c'", recognizing that "The quest of the university must be the quest of the family of man, a free quest for the ultimates."

## "Dirty Books" Confiscated Pears May Replace Guard

By JACK CRAWFORD

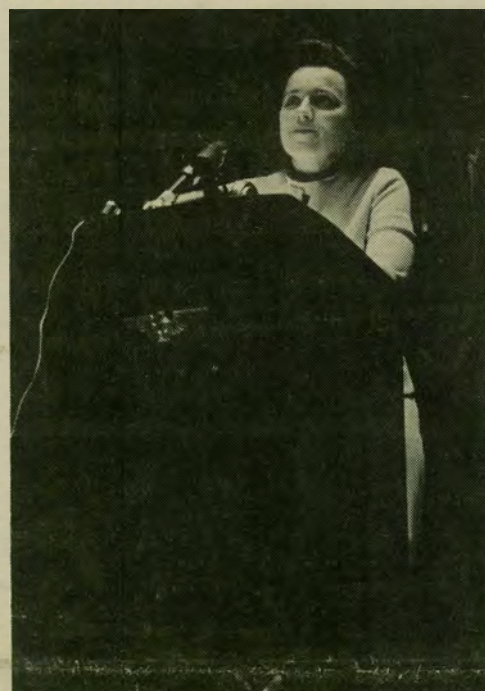
"Yes, we can, because dirty books are against university rules," said Officer no. 54 of the Campus police. Then, he proceeded to confiscate two "girlie" magazines he had discovered on the person of John Pischak, a Morrissey Hall junior.

Pischak was returning to Morrissey late Sunday night with a package from home that he had picked up from a friend on campus. As he entered the side door, he was confronted by two campus policemen who ordered him to empty the contents of his package. The officers had been investigating suspected rowdiness in the Morrissey Hall basement and the Drewry's Beer box in which Pischak was carrying his belongings apparently aroused their suspicion.

Pischak asked the officers to produce a search warrant but they said they didn't need one. Not wanting to make a major case of the affair, Pischak emptied the box, producing sunflower seeds, Morton salt containers, soft drinks, canned fruit, other basic foodstuffs and two magazines entitled "Day and Night" and "Frolic."

When Officer no. 54 took the magazines, claiming that this reading material was against University rules, Pischak quickly asked

Miss Grennan explained the situation at Webster today, saying "Fundamentally if to be more catholic means to cease to be Catholic in the religious sense, then we are no longer Catholic." She said that Webster, while retaining a full complement of teaching nuns, a complement independent of the college, has ceased to be subject to any juridical control. Students now sit on most governing councils at Webster.



Jacqueline Grennan

The Webster President said that at Webster the teaching of theology is not limited to the position of the Church. She gained prolonged applause when explaining how the theology requirement has been dropped. She said "Where we had no theology majors while the requirement was in effect, now we have 30."

In the question period, Miss Grennan mainly addressed herself to Notre Dame,

stating "You've got the power to lead the way. If Notre Dame men could lead the social revolution that would make a truly tremendous difference."

Regarding specific Notre Dame issues, Miss Grennan commented on the alleged statement of Fr. Hesburgh expressing a willingness to fire 14 rectors and expell 1000 students to preserve parietal hours regulations. She stated "I would like to talk with him about that. I would doubt that Fr. Hesburgh made such a statement. I don't think any man is that sure of any issue."

On the parietal hours question itself, the Webster President contended "If having a man and a woman in a dorm is deserting the Catholic Church then that is ludicrous."

Miss Grennan outlined briefly the step by step integration of Webster and reaffirmed her belief in integrated education, saying "I am now empiracly committed that God made then man and woman. I therefore do not believe in segregated education. You cannot bring people together in huge mixers and keep them apart in the classroom."

The Webster President left no doubt where she stood on the Vietnam war, saying "I will use anything in my power to take us out of that, in my opinion, morally decaying problem" She strongly supported the idea of the college president speaking out on public issues, but cautioned against the president being used or identifying with one faction in the discussion of any issue.

Towards the end of the question period, in addition to challenging Fr. Hesburgh on the chapel, Miss Grennan referred to the Notre Dame President in a larger context, saying "A man who's fought that many battles is bound to be a bit gunshy." The Webster President praised Fr. Hesburgh as taking the lead in Catholic education and said she was "a little outraged" over Fr. Hesburgh's criticisms of her at the 125th Anniversary Convocation in November.

him to show the section in the Student Manuel concerning this matter. After failing to find the rule, the officer said, "Well, I know I read it someplace, and besides, you are a student, I am a campus police officer. What I say, you do, whether I can find the rule or not."

As the officers retreated to the Administration building, Pischak obtained the services of former stay senator and SBP candidate, Ron Messina, and the pair went to the campus police office demanding the return of the magazines. Pischak told the officer he was fully prepared to press legal charges for unlawful seizure of private property.

## Gardner To Receive Senior Award Tonight

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner will receive the Senior Class Patriot of the Year Award tonight at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Senior Jon Sherry, Chairman of the Patriot of the Year Award Committee will preside at the convocation. Senior Class President Mike Minton will introduce Gardner who will address the assembly.

The officer returned the magazines after Messina agreed to sign for them.

Pischak notified Security Director Arthur Pears of the action Mon. morning. Pears promised Pischak that he would investigate the incident and apologized to the Morrissey junior for what appeared to be "inappropriate" action on the guard's part.

Pears has placed the security guard involved on "notice," and said that the guard was subject to further disciplinary action from his office. Pears said yesterday that a replacement was being sought for the guard, but that it might take some time before new personnel could be hired.

Gardner, who held his post as Sec. of HEW for 2½ years, resigned March 1 over the slow progress that the 90th Congress is making with "Great Society" Legislation.

Gardner, 55, holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from the University of California. He received an honorary degree of LL.D. from Notre Dame in 1961.





## Tom Figel "next to of course god"

Although next November's presidential elections will be uncomfortable for Lyndon Johnson (the '64 peace candidate will have to explain the inconsistency which is Vietnam), the elections benefit him in one significant sense. Terry Southern said once that "The place of the satirist has been taken by the newspaper reporter"; a contention borne out by the babbling idiots campaigning for the Republican Party's nomination. If they do not press Lyndon Johnson to an explanation, they at least disprove his supposed monopoly on lunacy.

According to Mon.'s South Bend Tribune, "Richard Nixon said Sunday that the United States' revolutionary heritage is no justification for another summer of racial rioting." In other words, Negroes do not riot because they are unemployed, hungry, or segregated; they riot through excess of patriotic fervor, the spirit of '76. Not that Nixon's perception is dull or his political savvy less than acute; but a man who has spent eight years of his life as United States Vice-President, who has argued capitalism with Krushchev in an American dream home (see Six Crises) who has travelled around the world on the business of Pepsi-Cola, should have more to say about an issue which he feels necessitates a change.

Nelson Rockefeller, who recently shoved presidential aspirant John Lindsay into the garbage of New York, told the National Governors' Conference last week that, in his opinion, what the Republican Party needs is someone "who can get enough independent and Democratic votes to get elected."

A nation involved in Vietnam up to its freedom-loving beak, recently informed that at least \$32 billion are needed to cure the cause of last summer's riots ("white racism"), deserves more than cocktail chatter from those who aspire to lead. But that presumes that Nixon, Rockefeller, and the rest aspire to lead and not just to win. The nation is more important than either party and the world is more important than any single nation; but when Nixon and Rockefeller speak of party unity, there is a suspicion that they speak of how winning is accomplished and not of why winning is important. Both parties boil down to their special interests, to labor or management, to janitors and postmen, essentially, to jobs. That concern is less important than the issues which confront this nation.

There is one candidate, mentioned nationally as material for the office of vice-president and at Notre Dame as material for the presidency; Mark Hatfield, who won his Senate seat with a campaign based on opposition to the war, is the only candidate who has an expressed opinion. On two occasions he has stated that he will leave his party if the Democrats nominate a peace candidate. Last week in the Senate he proposed a bill which would prevent an invasion of North Vietnam without Congressional approval. The conflict in Vietnam, he says and has said, is a civil conflict, blown out of proportion by United States intervention.

Mark Hatfield attracts not because he is a winner (although he has been as the only governor of Oregon in this century to serve two consecutive terms) but because he has the courage to make an election what it is supposed to be: a conflict of issues rather than of personalities. Ironically, his disregard for the practical hog-wash politics of the modern realpolitiks make him the nation's practical choice.

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## Seitz Criticizes Universities

"The modern day university is the recipient of the anarchistic and nihilistic components of our society," said Dr. Frederick Seitz, President of the National Academy of Sciences, at a Challenging in Science lecture given Monday night in the Library auditorium. With this statement, Dr. Seitz launched into a highly critical analysis of the activist movement on the modern campus and the derogatory effects it is having on scientific advancement at the university level.

Speaking on "Science, the Universities, and Society," Dr. Seitz concentrated the first half of his speech on the historical development of the university. He then described the growing breakdown of communications between the science community and the federal government.

In line with his dealing with the government in attempts to obtain research grants, Dr. Seitz reported that the rising feeling in governmental circles is that "the science community is turning its back on society by concentrating on pure research, rather than socially profitable projects."

The tempo of the lecture heightened as Dr. Seitz discussed the university involvement in modern society.

"Our present day university is undergoing paralysis by the dissident groups which make it

a battleground for social issues."

"Our universities have become subject to disruptive elements, which can cause them to withdraw from defense projects. Students can force universities to concentrate on simple, rudimentary instruction, transforming the university into a degree factory."

Dr. Seitz suggested that science students and other serious students be allowed to attend separate institutions, devoid of social turmoil, where they can

"do creative work and make critical decisions." He stated that since science students are more "quiescent" and more stable than liberal arts majors, the professional schools should be dissociated from the universities.

He concluded his report with the hope that the university withdraw itself from the social unrest and turmoil, and concentrate on pure academic pursuits.

## NSHP To Receive \$25,000 Grant

Bolstered by a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Neighborhood Study Help Program is now financially assured of continued operation. This donation, which reached school authorities last week, should enable the program to carry through next December. It is believed that the personal intervention of Father Hesburgh was directly responsible for the grant.

Cuts in the O.E.O. anti-poverty budget had shut off federal funds to N.S.H.P. last Dec. 31. Subsequently, a drive for private contributions was initiated in the South Bend area. A total of \$5,000 has at this time been raised, with over \$1,000 coming from N.D. faculty members. This

amount added to the Rockefeller grant reaches the bare-minimum figure of \$30,000 per year needed for N.S.H.P. operation.

N.S.H.P. currently runs 33 tutoring sessions a week, at 23 neighborhood centers. Over 600 N.D. and St. Mary's students are regularly participating in this community action. In all, they are reaching 1,100 disadvantaged elementary and junior high youngsters.

The Rockefeller grant, while providing a needed boost, is strictly a one-shot deal. Once the funds are depleted, N.S.H.P. will have to look elsewhere for assistance. There is a present possibility, however, of affiliation with United Community Service next year.

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# Law Dean Opposes Deferments, Says New Draft Laws Will Not Hurt ND

By P.J. SCHROEDER

Dean Joseph O'Meara of the Notre Dame Law School does not feel that the Law School will be seriously affected by Selective Service regulations eliminating graduate deferments. It has been suggested by educators and draft critics that the nation's law schools would be particularly affected by the new deferment policy.

O'Meara states: "I definitely do not feel that this new policy poses any sort of threat to the Notre Dame Law School. While I don't know any more than anyone else about this problem, I feel myself to be less pessimistic than most for several reasons.

Dean O'Meara says that because the ultimate deferment rendering decision will now rest exclusively with the local draft

boards, there is still a possibility that the individual may be able to receive the proper degree of consideration for his plea and consequently obtain his deferment.

The Law School head suggests that there should be no deferments for anyone, undergraduate or graduate, but that those needed should be chosen by random selection. "In the phrase 'Selective Service' it is the 'Selective' that I object to. The draft must be universal and random."

At the same time, the Dean pointed out, this new ruling seems to indicate that the drafting of younger men first is a definite possibility. Because almost all Law students are over 21 years of age, this policy will leave the majority of them unaffected.

O'Meara continued, saying that it appeared to him that many of our nation's

lawmakers are beginning to question deeply the current Selective Service system. "I have always maintained in the past that this policy is highly inequitable and that the draft should be decided by random selection." O'Meara hopes that this system will be abandoned in the near future, thus enabling college grads to continue directly on to their graduate studies.

When asked if he had any suggestions for current undergraduates who are considering attending Law School, Dean O'Meara, an outspoken supporter of U.S. action in Viet Nam, said: "I am not the least bit interested in helping to keep people out of the Armed Services, but the fact is that all branches of the Services are starved for lawyers. I strongly urge any qualified student to postpone — not evade — your military

needs. I have not encouraged any of my First Year Law students to join R.O.T.C. Small Units but I do feel that this is an effective way of postponing the military obligation until one can offer his country a valuable skill."

For those students troubled by balky boards, O'Meara suggests that the student not be satisfied with a 'turn down' by the clerk at the desk. He recommends that one go personally to the chairman of the local board and present his case to him.

With regard to those in the first year who will lose their deferment next September, O'Meara assumes that 'some, but not many' will be drafted and that he in no way expects this to affect the calibre of students graduated from the Law School. "No matter, we'll have a good class."

## Applications

SBP-elect Richard Rossie has announced that his Student Government cabinet officers are accepting applications for positions with their respective commissions. A pamphlet describing the positions will be distributed next week.

The Observer is published three times weekly during the college semester except vacation periods by the students of The University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.50 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

## SMC — "Shared Professors"

A planned program of shared professorships among colleges in the area has been proposed by Saint Mary's College President Rev. John J. McGrath.

Brother Bernard Donahue of Holy Cross Junior College, who has a doctorate in American History, will be teaching that subject part-time on both campuses beginning in September, 1968. Fr. McGrath has indicated that, pending permission granted by their respective boards of trustees, similar arrangements

may be made with Bethel College and Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, as well as Notre Dame.

Sister Miriam Patrick, chairman of the SMC Jubilee committee, says that her group also will be attempting to bring both national and international experts in all fields of academic study to the SMC campus. She suggested that distinguished individuals might live on campus for a week, or even some months, while holding symposiums per-

haps once a week on the different campuses in the area.

Regarding professors already in the area, Fr. McGrath sees a greater advantage in sharing professors than "transporting 50 girls back and forth." In such a situation, a professor with a "high specialty" in a certain field, who could not be maintained effectively by only one university, will be able to teach part-time at two, perhaps three, institutions within a contiguous geographical area.

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