

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

James E. Murphy, Director - CE 4-9011, Ext. 401 or 402

63-24

For release in PM's, Wednesday, April 3rd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Apr. 3 -- Dr. Hans Zassenhaus, professor of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed director of the school's new \$3,000,000 Computing Center, it was announced today by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president.

Father Hesburgh said Dr. Louis Pierce, associate professor of chemistry, has been named assistant director for scientific affairs at the campus facility. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Zassenhaus, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1959, has been conducting basic research in the geometry of numbers. In his new post he succeeds Dr. John Magee who has been serving as acting director of the University's computing activities. Magee will devote his full time to teaching and research as a professor of chemistry.

Notre Dame's Computing Center and Mathematics Building, to be dedicated next month, is built around a UNIVAC 1107 computer. Use of the computer is expected to expedite research projects in all departments of the University. It will also be used for the teaching of computer science and for certain of the University's data processing operations. Richard Castanias is the Computing Center's assistant director of business affairs.

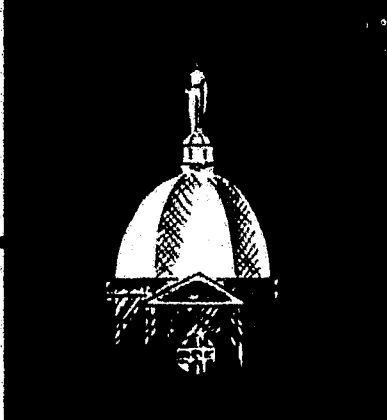
A native of Coblenz, Germany, Dr. Zassenhaus formerly taught at the California Institute of Technology, McGill University, Glasgow University, the University of Hamburg and the University of Rostock. He was educated at Hamburg, Rostock, and the Institute of Higher Mathematics in Rome and spent 1955-56 at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. A specialist in algebra, he is a member of professional mathematical associations in Germany, Canada and the United States. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

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Computing Center

Dr. Pierce, who has been teaching at Notre Dame since 1956, has conducted extensive research in molecular microwave spectroscopy. His work has been supported by the National Science Foundation, and he recently received a second two-year research fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Pierce holds undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees from Western Reserve University. He was a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard University during 1954-56. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

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For release in PM's, Monday, Apr. 15th:

63/22

Notre Dame, Ind., Apr. 15 -- University of Notre Dame alumni and friends will mark the 40th annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night with more than one hundred dinner-meetings throughout the country beginning this week, it was announced today by alumni secretary James E. Armstrong.

University officials and other prominent figures will address the gatherings which were inaugurated in 1924 to spotlight Notre Dame's leadership in higher education and the contributions of its alumni to national life.

The patriotism of Notre Dame men through the years will be the theme of the 1963 Universal Notre Dame Night. In this centennial year of the Battle of Gettysburg, special tribute will be paid to Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., and other chaplains from Notre Dame who served in the Civil War.

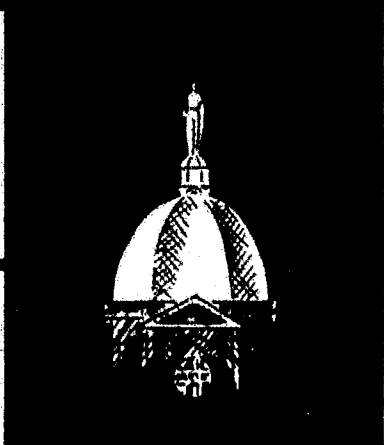
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, will address Universal Notre Dame Night dinners in Los Angeles, Apr. 22; San Francisco, Apr. 23; Seattle, Apr. 24; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Apr. 29; and Chicago, Apr. 30.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame, will speak at New York City's Universal Notre Dame Night observance Apr. 20th. Shuster served for twenty years as president of Hunter College there.

James Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the featured speaker at the Indianapolis dinner-meeting Apr. 29th. John S. Gleason, head of the Veterans Administration and a 1936 Notre Dame graduate, will be the speaker in Washington, D. C., Apr. 22nd.

Notre Dame's executive vice president, Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., will address Universal Notre Dame Night gatherings in Hammond, Ind., Apr. 15; Fort Wayne, Apr. 16; Detroit, Apr. 17; Milwaukee, Apr. 18; Denver, Apr. 24; and Des Moines, Apr. 27.

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For release in PM's, Tuesday, April 16th:

63/23

Notre Dame, Ind., Apr. 16 -- A conference dealing with the concrete problems involved in the apportionment of state legislatures will be held at the Notre Dame Law School Saturday (April 20), it was announced today by Dean Joseph O'Meara.

Members of Congress, other legislators, judges, law professors and political scientists from six midwestern states have been invited to attend the sessions, O'Meara said.

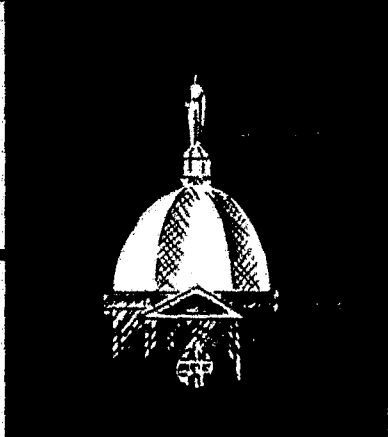
The Notre Dame apportionment conference stems from the U. S. Supreme Court decision of March 26, 1962, in the case of Baker versus Carr. At that time the Court ruled that the challenge to legislative apportionment is a judicial question.

Whether a court should directly apportion legislative seats will be the topic of the first conference speaker, Prof. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., of the George Washington University Law School. In a subsequent paper, Prof. Jo Desha Lucas, of the University of Chicago Law School, will discuss whether a court should take action indirectly inducing legislative apportionment.

Other conference speakers will be Prof. Robert B. McKay, New York University Law School, "The Federal Analogy and the Standard for State Apportionment"; Prof. Jerold Israel, University of Michigan Law School, "Non Population Factors Relevant to an Acceptable Standard of Apportionment"; and Alfred L. Scanlan, Washington D. C., attorney, "Presentation of Proof in an Apportionment Case."

Prof. Thomas F. Broden, Jr., of the Notre Dame law faculty, will preside at the campus conference which opens at 9 a.m. EST.

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For release in PM's, Friday, April 26th:

63/24

Atlantic City, N. J., Apr. 26 -- Honesty and business success "are not always compatible," a University of Notre Dame professor told the convention of the National Council of Catholic Men here today.

Dr. Herbert Johnston, a specialist in business ethics and author of a book on the subject, said "it may be that, in this job or in that business, you simply cannot succeed and stay honest."

Combining integrity and business success is not impossible, Johnston said. "I know personally, and so do you, highly successful businessmen on whose absolute honesty we would stake anything. It can be done, though perhaps not easily."

"Personally," Johnston said, "I have little confidence in elaborate codes of ethics that are framed, hung behind the desk of the chairman of the board, and dusted off and trotted out to impress whatever shareholders turn out for the annual meeting. If it doesn't have teeth in it, the code doesn't mean anything. And even if it does have teeth so far as this particular company goes, the company itself will probably suffer in competition with those rivals who do not bother about such niceties."

The Notre Dame faculty member said he wasn't sure if any code of ethics could be made really effective for a whole industry or even for the whole economy. "But what I do know," he said, "is that if it cannot be, there will be more and more government control of the economy. As one example, observe that neither management nor labor wants compulsory arbitration to settle their wage and other disputes; but a continuation of the present situation in collective bargaining means that both will probably get it."

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Johnston said the main difficulty with establishing such a code of ethics and policing it effectively would be that "each company and each industry would have to surrender some of its sovereignty, and nobody likes to do that, either in the international political order or in the national economic order." Through existing business associations, machinery already exists to establish codes of ethics "and avoid the excessive public control that is every businessman's nightmare. And only businessmen themselves can do it," he said.

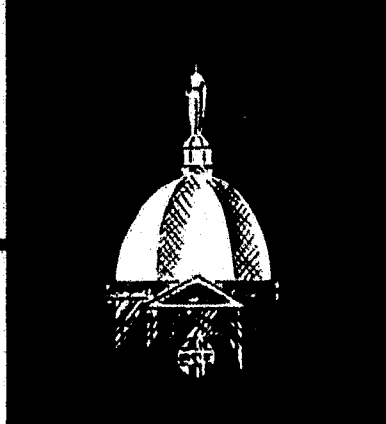
Business executives, within their own firms, "can discourage morally bad situations and encourage morally good ones, if they will but take the trouble to do so," Johnston declared. If employees learn that "it really does not pay them to flatter the boss and knife their fellow employees, perhaps the internal conditions of the business or department that we control will be more conducive to the practice of honesty," he said.

Businessmen can create a higher ethical tone "simply by keeping their eyes open and being willing to do something about what they see," Johnston asserted. He also urged executives to do some reading in the field of business ethics. "If the moral aspect of business problems is important, then a small professional library in this field might also prove useful," he said.

He also suggested "joining or organizing groups whose aim is precisely that of mutual instruction and the share of common experience for the better guidance of action." Such a group, he said, is the National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers.

"This is no ghetto movement looking to the formation of another little coterie of exclusive Catholics who wind up talking to nobody but themselves," he said. "This is, as I have personal reason to know, an apostolic-minded group of men, in tune with the ecumenical spirit of the times, looking outward from the core of a formed Catholic mentality to the wider world of business in which its members contribute to the economy and earn their living in doing so."

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For release in AM's, Monday, April 15th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Apr. 14 -- The purposes of marriage, how many children to have, the parents' role as educators, and norms of conduct in married love are among the subjects explored in a Catholic marriage handbook being published here Monday (Apr. 15) by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Love Is Life is the work of Abbe Francois Dantec, a noted French moral theologian. Originally published in France under the title Foyers Rayonnants, the book has been adapted and brought up-to-date for American readers by Rev. Albert Schlitzer, C.S.C., professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame. It includes a foreword by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president.

"The first purpose of marriage is to have children and educate them," Abbe Dantec writes, citing one of the Church's age-old principles on Christian marriage. And yet, as Father Hesburgh points out, the book "is as modern as today's newspaper in coming to grips with the problems raised by the premature use of thalidomide."

Parents must act "both generously and prudently" in deciding how many children to have, the author writes. "A healthy number of children is the number that is reasonable." He cites "serious" medical, economic, educational and social reasons which might justify a couple in limiting the number of births through periodic continence.

Love Is Life stresses the parents' role as educators as well as generators of life. It also deals with the role of physical love in marriage and specifies norms for chaste conduct between husband and wife.

"If the message of this book is lived by married couples, there will certainly be better and happier marriages," Father Hesburgh writes in the foreword. "But it must be read by both husband and wife together, for if there is any reality that requires dual effort, it is Christian marriage."

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NEWS RELEASES FOR APRIL, 1963

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63/22	4/15/63	Universal Notre Dame Night - 1963
63/23	4/16/63	Conference on apportionment of state legislatures at Notre Dame Law School
63/24	4/26/63	Dr. Herbert Johnston speaks at National Council for Catholic Men
63/25	4/14/63	<u>Love Is Life</u> - University of Notre Dame Press