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NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

123rd Academic Year

The 1964-65 academic year opened in mid-September with the traditional orientation week for the largest freshman class ever and the semester was half over before anyone could draw a breath.

From the beginning the semester has been characterized by an excitement and ferment that has included: a revival of century-old town-gown conflict, featuring a crackdown on student hitchhiking by South Bend police; a new academic honor code, developed and controlled by the student body, plus streamlined programs and curricula; heavy student participation in such extracurriculars as the national political campaigns and student trips, including a record-breaking airlift to Denver; and, of course, a renaissance in football.

Student morale and spirit have been at a high pitch but have resulted in nothing like the riotous excesses of previous years. It is as if the student body generated the cool confidence so apparent in the depth-shy 1964 football Irish, proud of their team, their coaches, their president, but not surprised, since they expected no less than —

EXCELLENCE ON A NUMBER OF FRONTS

Athletics: A Fit for Cinderella

Squeaking past an inspired Pittsburgh team 17-15 to hold on to the "number one" position in national rankings, the "Cinderella" football Irish proved on Nov. 7 that they had indeed found a slipper that fit.

Trying for the first victory in ten years over Michigan State as this newsletter goes to press, the resurgent Irish (largely retreads from the disastrous 1963 season) had already engineered a stunning comeback and assured the first winning season in six years with a 40-0 shellacking of Navy on Oct. 31, following victories over Wisconsin 31-7, Purdue 34-15, Air Force 34-7, UCLA 24-0 and Stanford 28-6.

The six-game statistics on the back page tell why Notre Dame has achieved instant supremacy. In six starts the Irish of Coach Ara Parseghian had outtrushed their opponents nearly ten yards to one and had intercepted 15 passes, while Coach John Ray's defensive line had held the enemy to less than a yard per carry and about 30 per game.

No matter how the season ends, Coach Parseghian and the '64 Irish have earned the cheers of the alumni. Whatever the final verdict, "they're number one."



The President of the United States of America

Awards this

Presidential Medal of Freedom

To

Theodore M. Hesburgh

Educator and humanitarian, he has inspired a generation of students and given of his wisdom in the struggle for the rights of man.

*The White House
Washington, D. C., September 17, 1964*



COACH PARSEGHIAN

The President: Activity Amid Accolades

The Medal of Freedom citation from President Johnson, shown above, is one of many mementos of an autumn semester that has been as exhausting and rewarding for Father Hesburgh as the academic and athletic effort on the campus for the student body.

Leaving the campus in late August, Father began a three-month whirl at the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva, Switzerland, and proceeded directly to September's annual congress of the International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna, Austria. This was interrupted by a flight to Washington to receive the Medal of Freedom as the only priest or college president among the distinguished artists, scholars, scientists and humanitarians honored with the nation's highest civilian award.

The end of September saw him in Paris for a meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Colleges and Universities, of which he is president, and in Rome to report to the Holy Father as Vatican delegate to the Geneva and Vienna meetings — there to learn he had been appointed to head a Vatican study on the establishment of a papal center for interfaith studies in the Holy Land.

Back in October, Father Hesburgh managed to confer with most of Notre Dame's lay advisory groups, including the Alumni Board, between his duties with federal agencies and private educational foundations. On Nov. 11 he addressed the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston on "The Moral Dimensions of the Civil Rights Movement. And on Dec. 10 he will be in Chicago to address the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Summer Session Commencement '64:

Exercises Under August Sun Gave Alumni '2-, 3-Degree Burns'

Approximately 30 Notre Dame grads compounded their alumni membership by obtaining advanced degrees as well as sunburns from Alma Mater at open-air commencement exercises for the 1964 Summer Session, held August 1 at the Grotto.

Six new Doctors of Philosophy included: Michael Joseph Brienza BS '60, Mount Vernon, N.Y., in physics; Gerald C. Martin Jr. MS '62, Paw Paw, Mich., chemistry; John Francis McCue MS '62, Portsmouth, N.H., biology; J. Douglas Mitchell BSChE '58,

Des Moines, Iowa, chemistry; Sr. Mary Michael Spangler OP, MA '57, Columbus, O., education; and Sr. Catherine Mary Wodetzki CSC, MS '62, Notre Dame, chemistry.

Masters of Arts included: George Thomas Bull BA '60, South Bend, education; Peter Paul Cerrow BA '63, Bayside, N.Y., economics; John Jones Droege BS '56, South Bend, art; Edward F. Hackett Jr. BA '63, Bloomfield, N.J., history; Rev. Jerome Edward Knoll CSC, BA '56, Notre Dame, edu-

cation; Robert John Konopa BA '63, Manistee, Mich., English; Daniel Loeb Lyon BA '61, Brooklyn, N.Y., sociology; Matthew John Miholick BSPE '41, South Bend, education; Ralph T. Pastore BA '63, Ballston Spa, N.Y., history; Rev. Arthur Reyburn Perry BA '52, Davenport, Iowa, education; James Michael Rhodes AB '62, Bloomfield Ind., government and international studies; Philip F. Riley BA '63, South Bend, history and Bro. Carl Joseph Shonk CSC, AB '57 Lancaster, Ohio, English.

Masters of Arts in Teaching included: James C. Bachmann BA '63, Chicago; Michael Richard Burke BA '63, Skokie, Ill.; Frank Andrew DeSantis BA '63, Amherst O.; Eugene Stuart Hilbert BA '63, Logansport, Ind.; and Francis David Van Treese BA '63, Peru, Ind.

Masters of Music Education included: Terald Wayne Howard BME '60, South Bend; and Thomas Mattislaus Plonski BME '58, South Bend.

Masters of Business Administration included Rev. Michael Joseph Heppen CSC, BA '59, Notre Dame. Masters of Science included Bro. Adrian Cygnar CSC, BS '44, biology. And Masters of Science in Civil Engineering included: Edward Francis Bradley BSCE '61, South Bend; and John Francis Yost BSCE '61, Springfield, Ill.

America and Europe.

A Theological Encounter

Twenty-four American theologians, professors, ministers, priests and laymen — met with European theologians to discuss the nature of the Church and its function in the world today. These Americans came from all parts of the United States: the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, New England, the South and the Middle West. They included members of eight religious bodies: the Roman Catholic Church, the Disciples of Christ, the Baptists, the Methodists, the Lutherans, the Presbyterians, the Episcopalians, and the Quakers. Among the Roman Catholics, four religious orders, as well as diocesan clergy were represented. Many of the group are teachers in colleges and universities; several are chaplains to students; two are writers.

Their three-week course of study was organized by the Institute of European Studies, which has its principal offices in Vienna and Chicago, in conjunction with the American University in Washington, D.C. Its purpose was to enable Americans who are trained in theology and who are deeply interested in the ecumenical movement to meet with European theologians for a serious examination of what the church is, as it is understood by both Protestants and Roman Catholics in Europe. The group met with theologians in Oxford, Paris, and Tübingen, and concluded its study in Basel.

European theologians demonstrated their interest in this project by giving most generously of their time in preparing special lectures, by travelling considerable distances to meet with the seminar, and by welcoming lively argument both during the formal discussion periods and informally. Members of the seminar spoke with special gratitude of Herr Professor Hermann Diem, Rector of the University of Tübingen, who not only invited them to be his guests at luncheon following his lecture on "Das Amt der

The Seminar in Contemporary European Theology, June 21-July 11, 1964, had two Holy Cross priests participating: Father Robert Pelton, C.S.C. formerly of Notre Dame and now the director of St. George's College in Santiago, Chile, and Father Robert Nogosek, C.S.C. the director of the Collegio di Santa Croce in Rome, Italy.

Kirche," but also joined them at Traifalberg on another day to participate further in their exchange of ideas.

The relation of the group to European religious life was not confined to sharing in the intellectual life of scholarly research and reasoning. By praying as well as studying together, its members entered more fully into an appreciation of varying forms of worship, and discovered an increasing sensitivity to the one Spirit in whose life all Christians have their lives.

The widely ecumenical character of the dialogue was as much a product of the lecturers as of the seminar members themselves. Among the Roman Catholics who addressed the seminar were Jean Danielou, Yves Congar, Hans Kung, Bernhard Leeming, Pierre Andre Liege, Kristen Schillebeeckx, and Karl Rahner. Protestant viewpoints were presented by Gunther Bornkamm, Henry Chadwick, Hermann Diem, Joachim Jeremias, Ernst Kasemann, Hebert Roux, Thomas F. Torrance, and others. Through these lectures, some thirty in all, the polarities of thought within Protestantism, within Roman Catholicism, and between these two great traditions, were clarified, and the tensions between biblical and dogmatic theology were freshly understood.

A particularly notable feature of the seminar was the atmosphere of freedom in which all conversation and argument has taken place. The speculative genius of European theology and the more practical and social orientation of American theology met without constraint or apology. Such unofficial encounters do not produce conclusions. They disseminate a new quality of thought and imagination, and a greatly enhanced comprehension of the possibilities which are open to Christians and churches today.

JOHN HAMMES MOWBRAY WINS NATIONAL AWARD

The winning ways regained on the Notre Dame campus seem to reflect a similar trend in the University family, extending even to the second and third generations. A case in point is the winning of the national essay contest of the Children of the American Revolution by a young man with a rather extensive Notre Dame-St. Mary's heritage.



He is John Hammes Mowbray, eldest son of District Judge and Mrs. John Mowbray, LL.B. '49, grandson of Romy Hammes, LL.D. Notre Dame '55, and Dorothy Hammes, LL.D. St. Mary's '63.

John, 13, is a member of the John Ashley Society of the Children of the American Revolution and an eighth grade student at St. Ann's school in Las Vegas, Nevada. He won first place in the nation for his essay, "The Importance of a Good Education to the Youth of Today," in the annual awards contest sponsored by the national organization of the CAR. John's chapter also won first place for the best newsletter published through the past year.

The announcement and presentation of the awards were made at the concluding banquet of the National Children of the American Revolution Convention held earlier this year at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. John's prize was accepted for him by a member of the Nevada delegation.

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REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Called to their eternal reward over the late summer were four Holy Cross priests who in years past were closely associated with Notre Dame.

Father Cletus Bachofer, C.S.C., '38, pro-



Fr. Bachofer



Fr. Clancy



Fr. Mulcaire



Fr. Richards

UNIVERSAL ND COMMUNION SUNDAY DEC. 6

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, the annual tribute by Notre Dame men to Our Lady in her identity as Patroness of the United States, falls this year on December 6, "the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception."

The observance, begun in 1938 by the Notre Dame Club of New York, has become a focal event for stressing the ties between religion and citizenship. The obvious need for this program grows, as legal wedges continue to be driven between God and education, and God and government.

This year, 1964, the Alumni Association proposes a very fundamental observance of this event—the simple reception of Holy Communion by all Notre Dame men and their families, in memory of the late John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C.

No Notre Dame man contributed more to the encouragement of Holy Communion than Father O'Hara in the years he guided religious life at Notre Dame. It was not by accident or whim that our campus became known as the City of the Blessed Sacrament. It was his belief and his teaching that a good man would be a good citizen.

In addition to commemorating the Cardinal, the general intention of asking Our Lady to preserve the religious roots of our nation, and to strengthen resistance to spiritual erosion, may well be added.

Clubs are urged to organize the traditional observances, to set an example for all Catholics in this vital activity. But the 1964 theme also permits every Catholic alumnus, no matter how remote he may be, to join in this great appeal to Our Lady, and tribute to one of her greatest sons.

fessor of biology and former head of the department, died very unexpectedly on August 30. After summer school he had gone to the Notre Dame summer house at Land o' Lakes, Wisconsin. There he contracted pneumonia, was taken to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, in serious condition. He responded to treatment, however, and was considered to be well on the way to recovery when he died suddenly. Father Bachofer, a nationally acknowledged expert on radiation biology, was 51 years of age.

Father Raymond Clancy, C.S.C., '29, had taught history. He was the first rector of St. Edward's Hall when it became a residence hall in the fall of 1929, and he was the first rector of Alumni in the fall of 1931. His death on August 19 came after a lingering illness. Father Clancy received his master's degree from the University and taught for many years at the University of Portland before his retirement to Holy Cross House on the campus because of illness in 1961. He was 70 years old at the time of his death.

Father Michael Mulcaire, C.S.C., '17, who died of a heart attack on September 10, had been vice-president of Notre Dame from 1928 until 1933, in the depression years when the Stadium, the Law Building, the Engineering Building, the Business Administration Building, Alumni and Dillon Halls were built. At the time of his death he was 69 years old. Father Mulcaire taught economics at Notre Dame and Portland, where he was also vice-president. One of four brothers and three of four sisters are in the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Father Thomas Richards, C.S.C., '22, died July 24 while undergoing surgery in St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Most of his priestly life was spent in the Holy Cross Mission Band, in which he served as superior for six years, from 1946 to 1952. Father Richards was also pastor of churches near the campus and in Texas. In recent years he was superior of the Infirmary and chaplain of St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana. He was 63 years of age when he died.

TELEPHONE COMMITTEES TO BE NAMED FOR CHALLENGE II

Notre Dame is counting on alumni loyalty and your tradition of giving to bring Challenge II to a successful conclusion. The results thus far have been most encouraging and gratifying, but the University needs YOUR pledge over the next three years.

Volunteer telephone committees are being organized to check on the renewal of alumni pledges. These fellow alumni are busy men and would prefer not having to remind you. So if you have merely neglected to make your pledge, you could take those telephone volunteers "off the hook" by notifying the Notre Dame Foundation now of your intent over the next three years.



PORTFOLIO ON PHILANTHROPY

A Guide to planned philanthropy — modest or considerable — to serve you, your family, and one of America's great educational institutions.

Write to:

Asst. Dir. Deferred Giving
UND Foundation



NOTRE DAME SIX-GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

ND	TEAM STATISTICS	OPP.	PASS RECEIVING					PUNTING			
191	POINTS SCORED	35	PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
135	FIRST DOWNS	77	Snow, Jack	41	741	18.1	7	Snow, Jack	16	579	36.2
71	by Rushing	30	Eddy, Nick	10	191	19.1	1	McGinn, Dan	1	40	40.0
54	by Passing	42	Sheridan, Phil	8	157	19.6	1	PUNT RETURNS			
10	by Penalties	5	Wolski, Bill	6	99	16.5	2	PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
1177	YARDS RUSHING	183	Farrell, Joe	4	49	12.3	0	Rassas, Nick	11	125	11.4
291	TIMES CARRIED	195	Kantor, Joe	1	33	33.0	0	Conway, Denny	7	72	10.3
4.04	Yards-per-try	0.94	Conway, Denny	1	15	15.0	0	DEFENSIVE STATISTICS			
1295	YARDS PASSING	867	Merkle, Bob	3	6	2.0	0	TACKLES: Jim Carroll 91; Ken Maglicic 53; Tom Kostelnik 46; Jim Lynch 41; Tom Regner 40; Don Gmitter 37; Tom Longo 34; Tony Carey 26; Alan Page, Nick Rassas 23; Kevin Hardy 16; Mike Wadsworth 10; Alan Loboy 8; Pete Andreotti 6; Paul Costa, John Horney, Ken Ivan, Dick Saugest 4; Harry Long 3; George Goeddeke, Bob Meeker 2; Vince Mattera, Norm Nicola, Phil Sheridan, Jim Snowden, Bill Zloch 1.			
143	Passes Attempted	152	Rassas, Nick	2	4	2.0	1	OPPONENTS' FUMBLES RECOVERED: Alan Page, Tom Regner 2; Paul Costa, Don Gmitter, Tom Longo, Ken Maglicic, Phil Sheridan 1.			
76	Passes Completed	71	RUSHING					BLOCKED KICK: Kevin Hardy 1.			
.531	Completion Percentage	.467	PLAYER	TC	YDS.	AVG.					
15	Passes Intercepted by	9	Wolski, Bill	94	468	5.0					
187	Yards Int. Returned	99	Eddy, Nick	47	228	4.9					
2472	TOTAL OFFENSE	1050	Farrell, Joe	51	185	3.6					
17	PUNTS	37	Kantor, Joe	29	107	3.7					
619	Total Yards	1513	Andreotti, Pete	24	92	3.8					
36.4	Average	40.9	Conway, Denny	14	70	5.0					
197	Yards Punts Returned	56	Rassas, Nick	3	37	12.3					
11	FUMBLES	12	Merkle, Bob	4	8	2.0					
5	Ball Lost	9	Zloch, Bill	1	1	1.0					
SCORING			Huarte, John	20	—2	—					
PLAYER	TD	FG	PAT	TP	Bonvechio, Alex	3	—8				
Wolski, Bill	8	0	0	48	Carey, Tony	1	—9				
Snow, Jack	7	0	0	42	KICKOFF RETURNS						
Eddy, Nick	3	0	0	18	PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD		
Ivan, Ken	0	3	9	18	Eddy, Nick	4	96	24.0	0		
Farrell, Joe	2	0	0	12	Rassas, Nick	2	54	27.0	0		
Huarte, John	2	0	0	12	Wolski, Bill	2	49	24.5	0		
Andreotti, Pete	1	0	0	6	Andreotti, Pete	1	12	12.0	0		
Conway, Denny	1	0	0	6	Kantor, Joe	1	8	8.0	0		
Kantor, Joe	1	0	0	6	PASSING						
Page, Alan	1	0	0	6	PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	INT'CT'D.	YDS.	TD	PCT.
Rassas, Nick	1	0	0	6	Huarte, John	128	72	7	1273	12	.570
Sheridan, Phil	1	0	0	6	Bonvechio, Alex	15	4	2	22	0	.267
Azzaro, Joe	0	0	5	5							
ND TOTALS	28	3	14	191							
OPP. TOTALS	5	0	5(2p)	35							

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