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INNOVATION AND GROWTH KEYNOTE UNIVERSITY'S 124th YEAR; N.D. COMMUNION OBSERVANCE TO BE HELD WEEK OF DEC. 8

Clubs Switch Annual Sunday Affair to this Year's Weekday Feast

Observance of the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday this year will be held by many Notre Dame Clubs on December 8 instead of the traditional "Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception."

Parish complications have led the clubs away from the Sunday event to this year's weekday feast of the Blessed Mother. Several clubs which already have tried the new plan recommend its adoption in view of the evening Masses and the new rules on fasting. Arrangements, however, have been subject to local diocesan regulations and permissions.

New York Origin

The observance, begun in 1938 by the Notre Dame Club of New York, has become an annual tribute by Notre Dame men to Our Lady in her identity as patroness of the United States. In each year the emphasis of the program has been for stronger ties between religion and citizenship.

The pioneering New York Communion breakfast was addressed by the late Cardinal O'Hara, then the president of Notre Dame, by radio network from a Latin American conference in Peru. Other speakers at the first meeting were Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Will Hays.

Continuance of Theme

The years since the inauguration of Universal ND Communion Sunday have found no cause to lessen the effort to keep alive in this country the religious roots of its founding, and the spiritual origin of the dignity and freedom of man.

Clubs are urged to organize the traditional observances and to set an example for all Catholics in this vital activity.

Miami Club Announces Game-Weekend Plans

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami has reserved 500 rooms for ND Alumni at the Deauville Hotel, Ocean at 6th St., Nov. 26-28. Club President George F. Hero also announced that a pre-game party and victory dance will be held at the hotel. Further inquiries should be directed to George F. Hero, 40 N.E. 75th St. Miami, Florida.



The new St. Mary's-Notre Dame co-exchange academic program has made the presence of 44 St. Mary's girls on campus a daily occurrence while, at the same time, 38 ND students are taking courses across the "Dixie." See story in right-hand column.

"Moose" Krause to Escort Special Hawaiian Tour

University Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause will escort a special, two-week group tour to Hawaii from Chicago on January 22. The excursion, known as the "Moose" Krause-WNDU Hawaiian Holiday, includes an international golf tournament, accommodations at Waikiki's Princess Kaiulani Hotel, sightseeing, leisure and entertainment. Alumni and friends of the University are invited to join the tour. For a colorful descriptive brochure, write to "Moose" Krause, WNDU, P.O. Box 16, South Bend, Indiana.

Enrollment Climbs: Co-exchange Program Initiated with S.M.C.

Growth and innovation are bywords at every university in the fall and, in its 124th academic year, the University of Notre Dame is no exception.

The enrollment has stretched to a record high; St. Mary's students are taking undergraduate courses for the first time at the University; there is a new stay-hall system of dormitory life; an all-time high in the number of faculty includes two women; seniors now have their own private class-sponsored bar off campus; the first group from Innsbruck has returned; the academic honor code is no longer a novelty but an established phase of academic life; the constantly receding hours and regulations have been loosened another notch by a new dean of students; and the traditional *Religious Bulletin* has met its demise under a new University chaplain.

Record-high Enrollment

This fall the University enrolled 7,155 students, an increase of 173 over a year ago. No part of this gain, however, is attributable to a larger freshman class. Leo Corbaci, University registrar, cited instead ND's declining attrition rate, a low 21% in comparison with the national figure of 40%.

The overall enrollment includes 5,972 undergraduates, 189 Law School students and 994 students in the Graduate School.

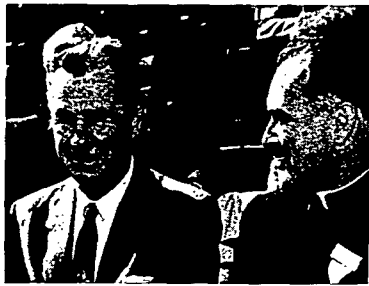
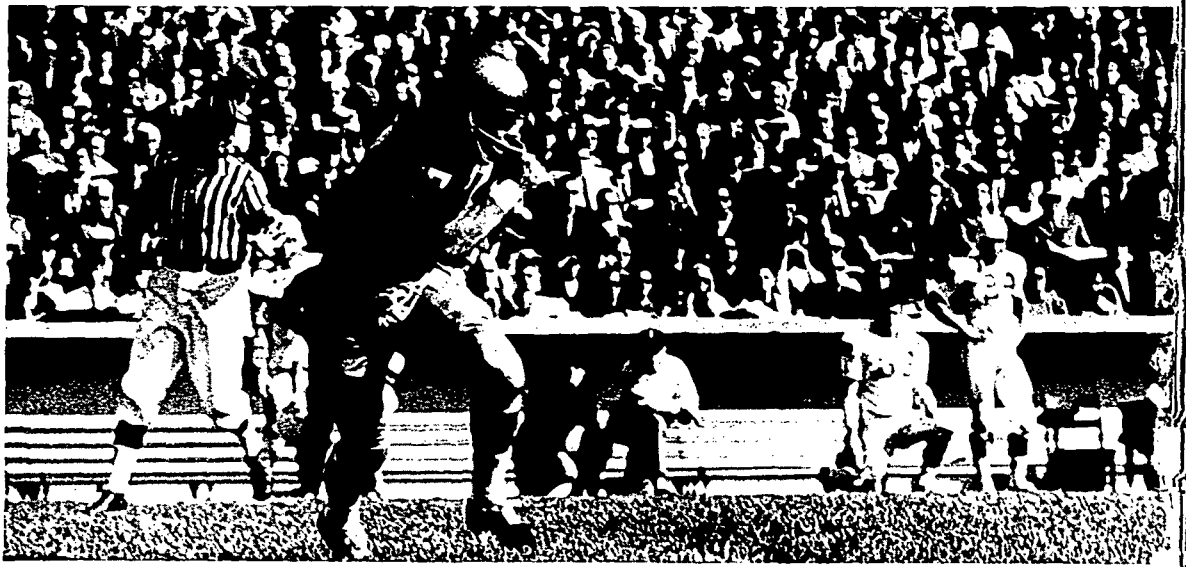
Co-Exchange with St. Mary's

Not included in the enrollment figure are 44 young women taking courses at ND in a new program of academic collaboration with St. Mary's College. Thirty eight ND students are taking courses at St. Mary's in the co-exchange program.

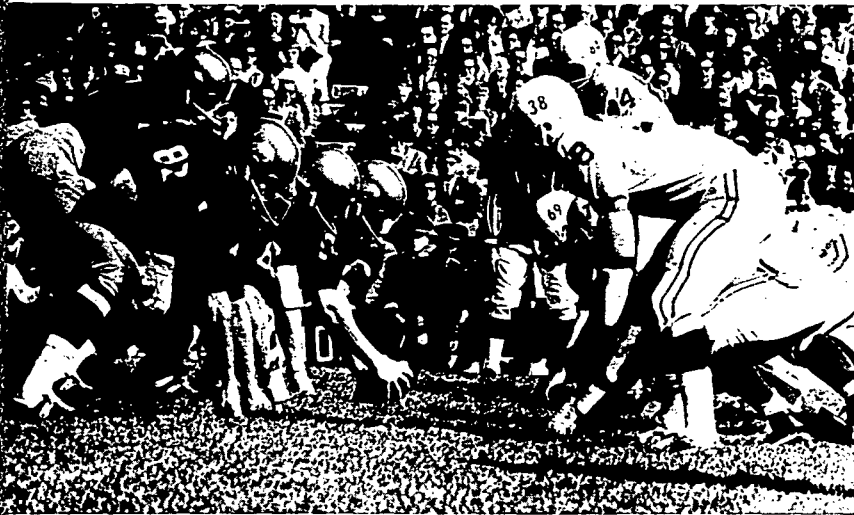
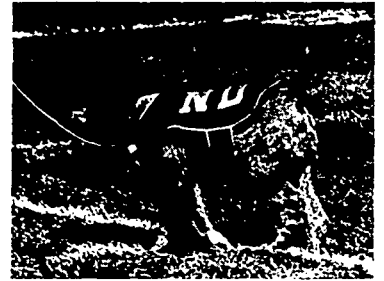
The main purpose is to offer the best of both campuses. St. Mary's girls are taking classes in computing science, advanced Russian, parasitology, Renaissance art, French, speech and drama, and political science. ND students are registered for St. Mary's courses in education, genetics, African history, anthropology, English writing, play directing and adolescent and educational psychology.

Class-Hall System Gone

The experimental Stay-Hall program, which for a long while was but an idea, (Continued on rear page)



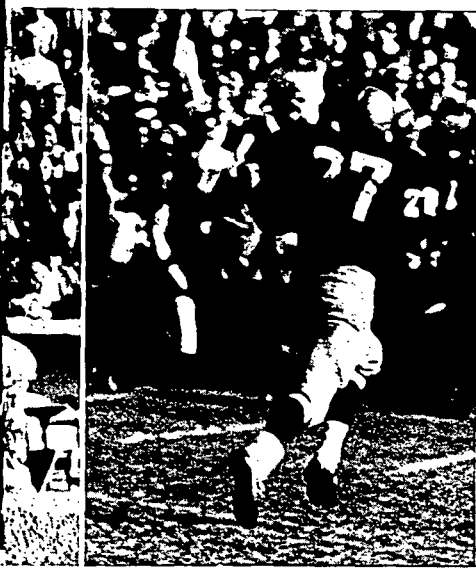
FATHER HESSBURGH AND
SPECIAL UNIVERSITY GUEST
LOWELL THOMAS



PLACE KICKING SPECIALIST
KEN IVAN



ALL-AMERICAN GUARD,
DICK ARRINGTON



DEFENSIVE SAFETYMAN
NICK RASSAS



COACHES RAY AND
PARSEGHIAN

Undergraduates know it. Alumni never forget it. And the freshmen find it. It's an air that envelops the University for five weekends every fall. One might call it a tinge of the carnival, yet it's an excitement that is Notre Dame's alone. It's felt by all . . . distinguished visitors, coaches, players and students . . . and is amplified by the cheers and yells, the elaborate half-time show, and the many

that feeling in fall

photographers, newspaper reporters, and radio and television broadcasters. Fall '65 has been this and more. It's been a season when crowds have been electrified by the elusive broken-field running of a defensive safetyman, the record-breaking accuracy of a place-kicking specialist, the rugged two-way play of an All-American guard, and the magical jell of individual talent into a championship team. '65 has seen the newest legend of coaching success continued. And '65 has seen a haunting memory from November '64 "remembered" and satisfied. The '65 season has ably taken its part in the tradition so well known in the fall. Alumni will never forget it. Undergraduates will relive it. And the freshmen have found it.



ALEX AGASE

NORTHWESTERN'S ALEX AGASE AND COACH ARA PARSEGHIAN



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then a much-argued policy, is now a reality. This fall Farley, Alumni and Dillon became the first residence halls at ND to house all four classes.

The jointly sponsored student-administration program hopefully will couple the enthusiasm of new hall members with the experience of the older men in developing a sincere and genuine communal spirit and effort.

Senior Class Bar Established

In November an all-senior class bar, fresh from renovation and bearing full administration approval, opened in the basement of the Flamingo, an off-campus restaurant located on Hill Street, South Bend. Ownership of the facility has remained with the restaurant although management of the bar is the responsibility of the senior class. Open nightly except Sunday the facility is for seniors and their guests with strict enforcement made of the Indiana 21-and-over age law.

Soph Program Expanded

This fall as one group of the Innsbruck Year Abroad program returned to resume their studies at ND, another was sailing to man the furthest outpost of the University's academic frontier.

Satisfied that the experimental year has amply proven the value of the program's place in ND's academic curriculum, the administration has announced the extension of the *Sophomore Year Abroad* to Angers, France in 1966-1967, and that plans are under way now for the establishment of similar houses in the Far East and Latin America.

Curfew Extended

In his first bulletin as dean of students, Rev. Joseph B. Simons, CSC, released a revised curfew for students extending the normal curfew. Freshmen will have the normal midnight deadline on Friday nights, but will have the option of staying out until 12:30 AM on Saturday nights. Sophomores will have 1:00 AM permissions on both Friday and Saturday nights, juniors 1:30 AM permissions and seniors 2:00 AM permissions. The 12:00 AM curfew remains in effect Sunday through Thursday for all classes.

A Tradition Put to Rest

And, finally, this fall, the publication of the *Religious Bulletin* came to an end. The announcement came from Rev. Joseph Hoffman, CSC, recently appointed University Chaplain who noted

that the *Religious Bulletin* had become, for the most part, "mere tradition" and not sufficiently practical and useful. Fr. Hoffman explained that student readership was low because there were insufficient number of topics relevant to campus Christian living to meet the two and three issue-a-week publication schedule. "Actually," added Fr. Hoffman, "the publication had greater popularity beyond student circles."

The new University Chaplain in explaining his overall view for student involvement in the chaplain's program stressed the need for individual personal contact between religious and students. "More effective still," said Fr. Hoffman, "is the spiritual influence one student can impart to another."

An indication of this latter means was obvious in the new bulletin, *The Canticle*, that made its first appearance on campus in early November. It is entirely organized, written and edited by students for the sole purpose of promoting religion and Christian life on campus. With no intention of establishing a set publication schedule, the editors will pursue a policy similar to that of the late Cardinal O'Hara of publishing the bulletin when the need arises.



Gathered for their 35th reunion held on campus during the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game, Oct. 2, are these members, some honorary, of ND's 1929-30 championship football teams. Front row, left to right, are: Hugh Devore, Ed Healey, Bert Metzger, Frank Kersjes, Ed Krause and Frank Leahy. Second row: Paul Host, Ike Voedisch, Larry Mullins, Tom Conley, Norm Greeney, Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Nurdy Hoffman, Bob Terlaak and Tom Hickey. Third row: Joe McKean, John Rogers, Tom Monahan, Carl Cronin, Don Miller, John McManmon, Tom Agnew, Art McManmon and Jack Saunders.

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