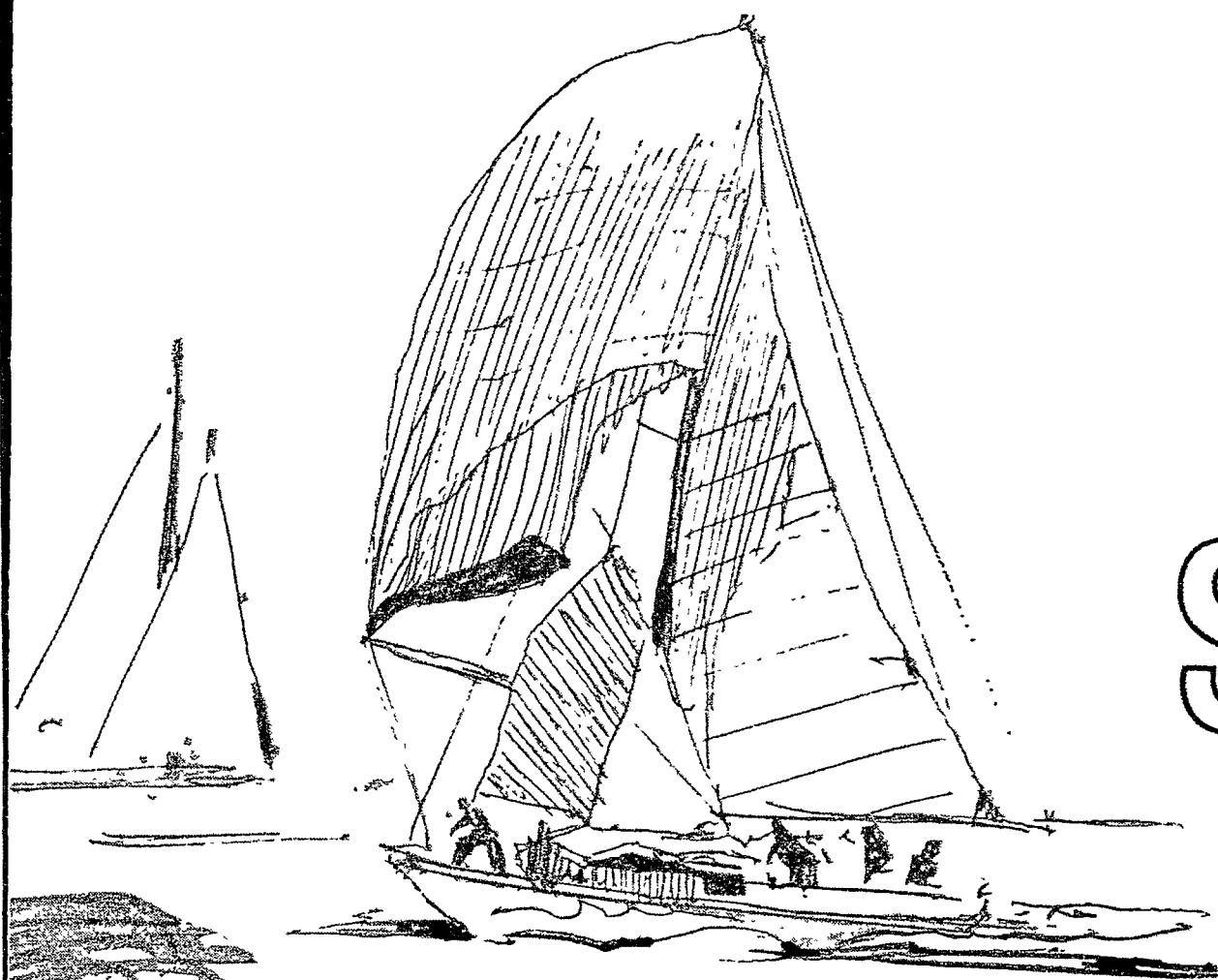


Notre Dame SUMMER





DANEHY GETS \$40,000 GRANT

Dr. James P. Danehy, associate professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, has received a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for research in aliphatic sulfur chemistry. He is conducting a three-year study of the effect of alkali on certain sulfur-containing compounds which make up an important structural part of the proteins found in the tissues of all living things.

FATHER BOLGER DIES

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame on May 6 for Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C., former head of the department of physics at Notre Dame, who died in the Student Infirmary on the campus at the age of 63.

A native of Portland, Wisconsin, Father Bolger headed the Notre Dame physics department from 1937 until last September. He was a 1924 Notre Dame graduate with a master's degree from the Catholic University of America. He took additional graduate work at the California Institute of Technology.

THREE DANFORTH WINNERS NAMED

Three University of Notre Dame seniors have been awarded graduate fellowships by the Danforth Foundation of Saint Louis, Mo. The fellowships provide tuition and living expenses for four years of study for a doctoral degree in preparation for a career in college teaching.

The Notre Dame fellowship winners are James V. Maher, Jr., a physics major from Bronx, N.Y.; Frank McConnell, Louisville, Ky., who has majored in English; and Michael V. Messmer, a history major from Morganton, N.C. McConnell and Messmer also were recently named winners of Woodrow Wilson national fellowships for the first year of graduate study.

DEBATERS WIN 272

The University of Notre Dame debate team won 272 of the 325 debates in which it competed during the 1963-64 school year, according to a year-end report by Leonard F. Sommer, director of forensics.

Sommer said 30 Notre Dame undergraduates represented the University at debate tournaments on 18 other

campuses during the year. Fifty-two colleges and universities competed in the Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament, Feb. 27-29.

BURKE IN PEACE CORPS POST

Edward L. Burke of Framingham, Mass., a junior history major at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected to participate in the Summer Internship Program of the U.S. Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

WILHELM WINS AWARD

Dr. Ernest J. Wilhelm, associate professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been awarded a certificate of recognition by the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

The certificates were given to 120 men throughout the nation on the basis of professional accomplishments in their fields. The awards were announced in the May issue of *Materials Protection*, an official publication of N. A. C. E.

HARDY'S WORKS PUBLISHED

Dr. John Edward Hardy, professor of English at Notre Dame, is the author of one book and the editor of a second book appearing this spring.

His book, *Man in the Modern Novel*, was published this month by the University of Washington Press. He also edited a textbook anthology of short stories, *The Modern Talent*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. The volume includes thirty-two stories by American and European authors of the twentieth century.

NSF GRANTS MADE

The University of Notre Dame recently received grants totaling \$60,320 from The National Science Foundation under its Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

The funds were earmarked for the purchase of equipment to be used in teaching undergraduates in several departments of the Colleges of Science and Engineering.

Departments receiving NSF grants included chemistry, \$15,290; physics, \$8,310; geology, \$6,940; mechanical engineering, \$6,130; civil engineering, \$8,650; and electrical engineering, \$15,000.

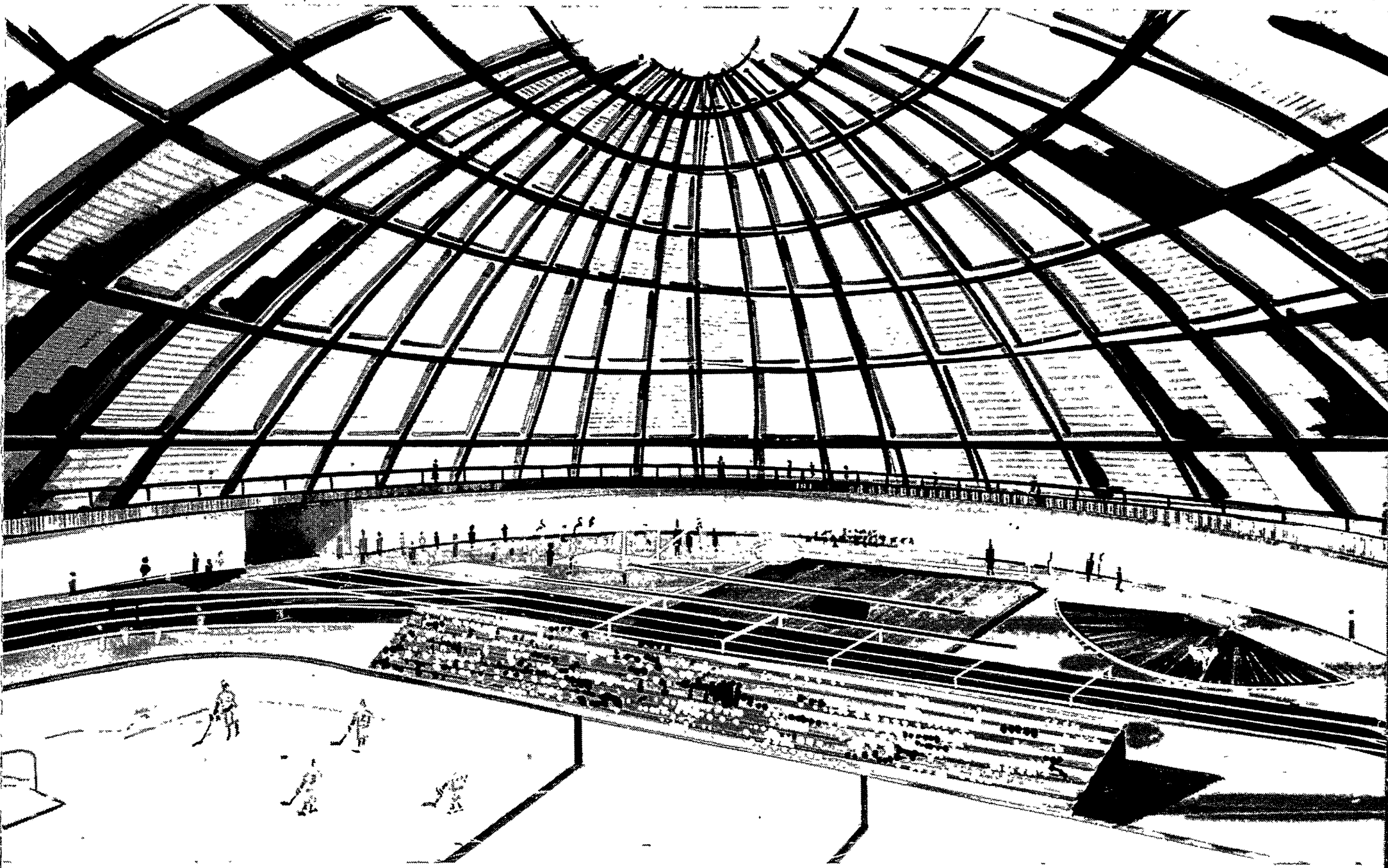
SPANISH MINISTER GIVES ADDRESS

The Minister Counselor and Charge d'Affaires at the Spanish embassy in Washington, Nuno Aguirre De Carcer, gave a public address on "The Foreign Policy of Spain" at Notre Dame in April under the auspices of the University's Committee on International Relations.

De Carcer is the third foreign diplomat to speak at Notre Dame in recent weeks in a visiting lecture program supported by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

(Continued on page 10)

● EDITOR: JOHN H. JANOWSKI



FIELD HOUSE

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Challenge II Program Passes One Third Mark; Contributions Exceed \$9 Million

On July 1, 1964, Notre Dame's Challenge II Program began its second year, with total contributions to the University during the 12-month period of \$9,232,189, including the earned portion of the Ford Foundation's \$6,000,000 renewal grant.

Throughout the nation, alumni and friends of the University have responded generously to the current development program which has for its theme the phrase "extending the tradition of great teaching."

Basically, the Challenge II Program is divided into four primary goals: 1) Faculty Development and New Academic Programs, \$6,500,000; 2) Student Aid, \$5,500,000; Athletic and Convocation Center, \$5,000,000; and Two Undergraduate Residence Halls, \$3,000,000.

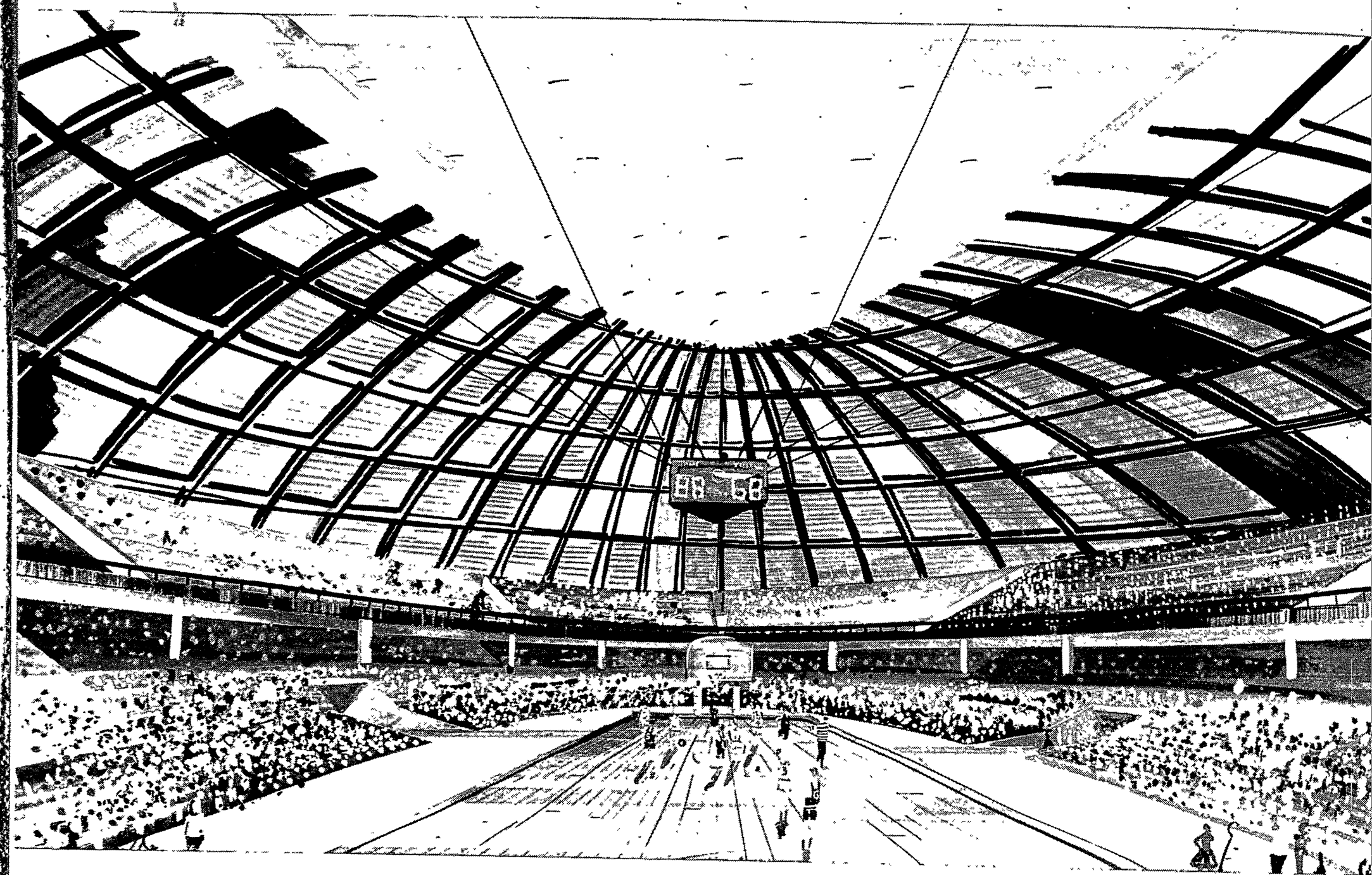
To date, Notre Dame's Challenge II Program has

received 5,548 gifts and pledges and every effort is being made to increase the percentage of participation by alumni and friends of the University in the months ahead.

Any alumnus or friend of the University who has not contributed to the Challenge II Program is cordially invited to do so and can obtain additional information, without obligation, by contacting the Notre Dame Foundation, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Two Large Grants Boost Gift Total

The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of \$210,000 from The Rockefeller Foundation to help underwrite its Latin American research and training



ARENA

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

programs in the social sciences and humanities. In addition, the establishment of a \$50,000 O'Brien Corporation Fund at Notre Dame was announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, and Jerome J. Crowley, president of the 89-year-old paint manufacturing firm.

Father Hesburgh pointed out that The Rockefeller Foundation supports the University's Committee on International Relations which initiated area studies at Notre Dame and has published about 30 books dealing with foreign affairs. He said the new grant "will enable us to make genuine progress in Latin American affairs, an area in which Notre Dame has a special interest and competence."

The Rockefeller grant, he also explained, will enable the University over a three-year period to strengthen its faculty and to provide for scholarly exchanges with Latin America. He said the stepped-up Latin American Studies Program will be under the direction of Prof. John J. Kennedy, who taught at Notre Dame from 1951 to 1959, and who returns to the campus from the University of Virginia this month as head of the department

of government and international studies.

The O'Brien Fund will be administered by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and will be used to stimulate research in the humanities and social sciences.

According to Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to Father Hesburgh and director of the Center, a relatively small grant to a faculty member can often initiate research which will attract considerably larger support from foundations and government agencies. He indicated that the O'Brien Corporation Fund will be used primarily to provide such "seed money."

The Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, Shuster explained, endeavors to open up "areas of inquiry" in the social sciences and humanities and to develop resources for research. One of its major projects is the three-year, nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary schools. Other areas in which it is developing programs include ecumenism, social change in Latin America, African education, the mass media, demography, religion and education and American community relations.



the



President's Page

On the occasion of receiving an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame during the June 7 commencement exercises, Dr. Rafael Caldera, founder and director of the Christian Democratic movement in Venezuela, presented the following thoughts on current conditions in Latin America. Father Hesburgh thought that they would be of interest to the entire Notre Dame family and he has relinquished this issue's President's Page for that purpose.—Editor.

I am indeed aware of the great honor that the University of Notre Dame has accorded me in granting me an honorary doctorate. I know, too, that with this gesture this outstanding Catholic University in the United States has desired at the same time to extend its hand to Latin America and to encourage the struggle for democracy and social justice now being waged by those movements inspired in Christian Democratic ideals.

Twenty-two years ago I had the opportunity to visit this prestigious institution. It was during the Second World War when a group of Latin Americans was invited to an Inter-American Seminary on Social Studies sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The war had suddenly aroused concerns that until then appeared dormant. This immensely prosperous nation, kept in isolation for years by those uninterested in the problems of other peoples, had been shaken by the storm and had learned through grim experience that liberty, happiness and prosperity are indivisible blessings, which no segment of humanity may enjoy indefinitely if others are deprived of them.

The war ended. Peace and wealth came together and with them the propensity to forget the hard lessons of the struggle. But Providence permitted the sudden establishment close by, of a totalitarian experiment, as a reminder of the existence of misery and injustice, which at any moment might reap a harvest of tyranny, hate and aggression, the duration and consequences of which are difficult to foresee.

We are still in time to correct the causes, but the energy that this demands and the generosity of intention, without which any solution will be false, must be rooted in deep conviction. The crisis to be faced cannot be resolved with mere material measures, for these will fail if they are not inspired by a sincere belief in the dignity of the human person, in solidarity among peoples and in the higher destiny of all humanity.

He who does not believe in justice cannot fight for justice. He who despises charity, that is to say love, understanding, harmony among men, cannot hope to achieve solidarity among peoples. It is therefore necessary to increase the quota of ideals in the formation of those leaders who are called to guide the life of their societies. As long as we do not feel the pain of each man as our very own; as long as we do not believe sincerely in the need to construct peace on an irreplaceable foundation of justice and of respect for the human dignity of each man, the most solemn declarations will sound hollow

and be as mere formulas for diplomatic convenience.

I believe, I understand well what the distinguished President of the University of Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh, and his principal collaborators wish to achieve in giving a special meaning to the Commencement of this year: arouse the attention of graduating students and of their families, as well as of all those circles influenced by Notre Dame, toward neighboring countries where a hard battle is being waged against selfishness and hate, the victory over which in this battle is an indispensable condition for the happiness of all.

Twenty nations south of the Rio Grande — some bigger, some smaller, but all equal in dignity — are facing a crucial moment in their history. They are trying to achieve their own development, in order that at least the minimum requirements of human life can be satisfied without curtailing liberty. Both inside and outside them, there are those who seek to discourage the struggle for these objectives, urging to accept resignedly the meager improvements that a gradual evolution might obtain; also, inside and outside these countries there are those who preach hate and violence as necessary to achieve these goals, asking as the price for the transformations they offer, the rejection of liberty and of the higher spiritual values.

In the State of the Union Message, presented by President Johnson last January to the Congress of the United States, he denounced "the vicious circle of chronic poverty, which denies to millions of US citizens a just participation in the benefits of life in this country . . ." He launched "a new and major effort" against poverty; and since then much comment and analysis has been made concerning the thirty-five or forty million North Americans whose share of the national income is less than five hundred dollars per year.

In Latin America, in the meantime, *per capita* income barely exceeds three hundred dollars a year. Considering that distribution is not equal in the different countries, large percentages of the population receive considerably less. There are countries in our continent with a *per capita* income of less than one hundred dollars. In general terms it is estimated that one fourth of the Latin American people, that is, more than fifty million persons, have an individual income of less than fifty dollars a year.

These figures are enough, although many more could be offered, to underline the dramatic urgency of the circumstances. Let us only point out that the principal source for an increase in our income is the sale of our raw products in the great world markets, of which the United States is the most important, and that the prices of these products, subject to the frequent oscillations that disturb our national economies, have continually deteriorated, while the prices of the manufactured articles that we must import have shown a considerable increase.

Great understanding and effort on both sides are needed in order to solve this difficult question. On our side, we are convinced that our process of development depends primarily on our own efforts. But we also realize that the assistance of the more developed countries is essential to the full success of our undertaking in the brief time allowed us to face this grave challenge.

That assistance will not bear fruit if it is not in-

spired by a clear conception of the problem. The idea that it is fair to pay higher and more stable prices for our export goods will not gain acceptance if commercial relations are surrendered to the mere play of interests or to the apparently mechanical results — sometimes cleverly manipulated — of the law of supply and demand. The programs of international aid, the acceptance of provisions that permit and protect the industrial development of the emerging nations cannot be left only to reasons of convenience; to be successful they must be guided by a clear moral consciousness.

Hence the extraordinary importance that I attach to the universities, the churches, the labor unions, the cultural organizations and the various community service groups, in the formation of this new consciousness demanded by the accelerated pace of events. In 1942, at the Inter-American Seminary on Social Studies which I mentioned earlier, I spoke of the responsibility borne in this program by North American Catholics and by the educational institutions supported by them. "North American Catholics," I said then, "must help to create in their own country a climate favorable to a fair awareness, on the part of the North American people, of the legitimate social and national claims of our countries. . . . I am quite sure that no one in any of our countries fails to recognize the need to develop genuine closeness among the American republics. Spiritual and economic relations must be developed with a clear hemispheric vision. But if this ideal is to be attained, it is essential that the respective spirit of our peoples be rightly understood, without disregarding the difficulties that arise from environment and history. None are better fitted for this understanding than North American Catholics. . . . The immense majority of the American people of Latin descent being Catholic, the Catholics of the United States are especially called upon by Providence to serve as a joining link between both peoples." I might add that now, with the opening of new ecumenical paths, this action extends beyond religious boundaries and reaches all men of good will.

The current world situation has come to give greater meaning to this need of approach. Sincerely, and sometimes even rudely, we affirm our views, and we must recognize that they are not only expressed but sometimes they are even solicited. Well, it must be stated that Latin America is restless. Life is in turmoil, and social anguish often expresses itself in violent ways. The demand for what is due to us in accordance with national social justice is made obvious every day, and the agents of certain foreign powers know well how to stimulate what originally begins only as the expression of justified discontent. The putting into operation of this new spirit of effective inter-American cooperation cannot be postponed any longer and the best way to reach these goals is through a fertile Christian inspiration moving the consciences.

On expressing my gratitude for the undeserved honor the University conferred upon me, I have accepted it specially — quoting Father Hesburgh when he offered me the honorary doctorate of Laws of the University of Notre Dame — as an encouragement to all those who, inspired by Christian Democratic ideals, do their best in trying to imprint these very ideals in the heart of our youth and in the soul of our peoples. And above all, because we know, in this case, that our position is understood and respected by those on this side who realize that a sincere understanding between our people and theirs can only be definitely achieved on a foundation of liberty and sovereignty for all, of intra- and supranational social justice, and of the relations maintained on a level of dignified equality.

I give my most wholehearted thanks to the University, in the persons of its distinguished President, so well known and esteemed in the countries of Latin America, of the members of the Board of Trustees, and of the Administration and Faculty of the University, for this distinction, one of the highest a man can receive. And allow me these final words for the students of Notre Dame, in whom I see represented all the University youth of the United States: I hope you will not forget that not far from your borders there are two hundred million human beings who struggle to live as human beings; that in all our countries there exist people who fight tirelessly, risking everything, to make liberty prevail and to change the social structures for the establishment of justice. Those people who fight for a free and united Latin America are making a contribution without which freedom in this hemisphere, and in the world, would succumb. I am sure that the new North American generations will be increasingly conscious of the fact that if technology has enabled us to circle the earth in a few minutes, and if distances have disappeared, then nowadays less than ever, no one could live prosperously and happily while in his neighbor's house there is hunger and despair. The academic degree that we received — effective for a thousand alumni reaping the fruit of their efforts, honorary to us who were associated with the occasion through the courtesy of the University — must keep alive in all of us the idea that men are more solidary each day in their aim for a universal common good.

DR. RAFAEL CALDERA

ANNOUNCE 31 FACULTY PROMOTIONS

The promotion of 31 Notre Dame faculty members was announced at the annual President's Dinner in the North Dining Hall on the campus in May.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, was host and principal speaker at the event.

Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, announced the retirement of Prof. Frank Kelly of the department of Communication Arts and Prof. Harry McLellan of the Mechanical Engineering department.

He announced the promotion of the following to the rank of full professor: Cornelius P. Browne and Walter C. Miller, Physics; George B. Craig, Biology; Rev. Joseph Garvin, C.S.C., Classics; John E. Hardy, English; Francis M. Kobayashi, Engineering Science; James P. Kohn, Chemical Engineering; John T. Noonan, Law; and Ray M. Powell, Accountancy.

Newly named associate professors include Charles W. Allen, Metallurgical Engineering; Harvey A. Bender, Biology; Rudolph S. Bottei and Emil T. Hofman, Chemistry; Walter R. Davis and Robert J. Eordi, English; Arthur R. Evans, Jr., Modern Languages; Kenneth Feasterstone, and James N. Fremgen, Architecture; Paul C. DeCelles and Emerson G. Funk, Physics; Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., Communication Arts; Leonard J. Kazmier, Business Organization and Management; Francis J. Lazenby, Classics; Rev. Ernan McMullin, Philosophy; Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., Theology; Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., Government and International Studies; and James D. Stansheff, Mathematics.

Elevated to the faculty rank of assistant professor are John Howett and Konstantin Milonadis, Art; Rev. Leon J. Mertensotto, C.S.C., Theology; and Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C., Physics.

ART:

Notre Dame Students Experiment Widely, Develop Individually

by MARY KITKOWSKI

Editorial Assistant

Department of Public Information

On a June tour through the University Art Gallery one found a harshly colorful abstraction next to a soft pastel landscape; what once was a used car molded to depict three phases in the life of Moses; and a black "pop art" canvas pasted with Lucky Strike wrappers and a rotogravure print of a flapper.

Experiments in expressionism? Rebellion against realism? A contest in cubism? All of these and yet none of these, this show of the best works of senior art students might have been titled "A Study in Creative Individualism," for it reflected the art department's belief that students should be allowed to explore in any direction

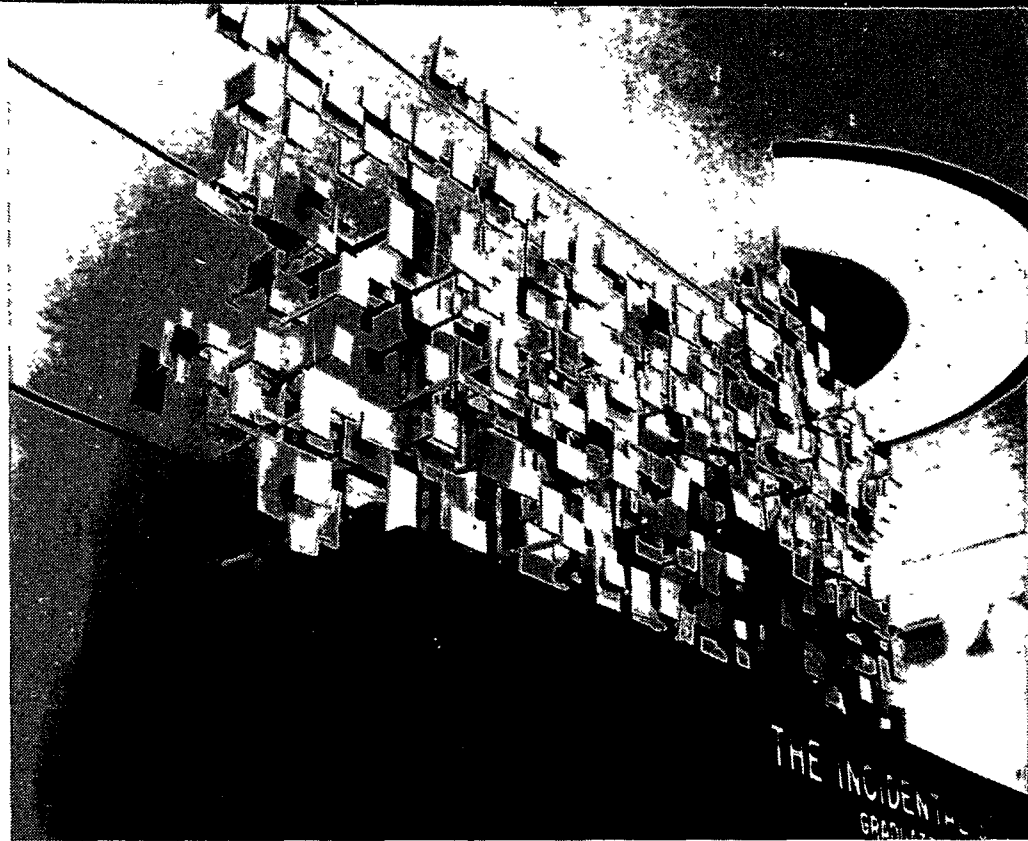
they choose — *after* they have been thoroughly grounded in the basics.

Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., head of Notre Dame's art department, is quick to point out that all students are carefully schooled in the sound and stable principles of colors, straight drawings of objects and figures, classic forms, perspective and proportions.

"Not everyone is going to be an abstract expressionist," Father Lauck emphasized. "We give our students a solid background in the good, sound principles and important disciplines found in any art, so that if fads change in five or ten years they will be equipped for it."

The Notre Dame artist's diversity in development is further encouraged by the various programs and degrees offered by the department. The bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees are geared to a general course of study, while the bachelor and master of fine arts degrees give intensive attention to studio work. Within this framework are complete programs of study in Painting, Sculpture, Industrial Design and Art for Advertising.

However, while offering full programs in industrial





and commercial art, great care is taken to develop artists rather than artisans. Like Jacques Maritain's contrast of the fine arts versus the servile arts, Father Lauck contends that in the fine arts tradition it is easier to hold to principles and keep one's ideals high than in the somewhat mechanical confines of industry. Hence the Notre Dame art department holds before its students the distinction between painting to satisfy a man's mind and painting to sell a product. The artist must see any one object in relation to the larger composition of the complete canvas.

Yet there is encouragement without coercion, discipline without stifling restrictions, as evidenced by the fact that no student's work is immediately identifiable as having been executed under the tutelage of a particular professor. The close-knit, eight-member faculty is as distinctive, yet as complementary as the tonal variations on a colorful contemporary canvas.

Stanley S. Sessler, the veteran of the department, has a realistic style which reflects the academician's demand for strict discipline in accurate proportions and tones. His fine precision and subtle handling of color and composition give students a realization of the *skill* of art.

The sophisticated, abstract style of Robert A. Leader presents a fitting follow-up to Sessler's work. One of the most active liturgical artists in the Midwest, Leader has a religious tone in his designs which introduces yet another dimension to the student artist.

One of the few "kinetic sculptors" in this country, whose work is best contemplated in motion, Konstantin Milonadis also provides another area of discovery for students with his welding sculpture, executed in a modern style and combination of patterns.

At the other end of the sculptural pendulum, the smooth and flowing abstract quality of Father Lauck's work is enhanced by his use of terra cotta, walnut and cherry woods, adding both a different style and material to the student's artistic spectrum.

The commercial aspect of art is carried out competently by two faculty members. An established designer and consultant for industry, Frederick S. Beckman uses numerous field trips, including visits to the "Big Three" — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors — to stimulate student interest in the industrial arts and give them a firsthand look at art in action. He is aided by the newest member of the faculty, Don Vogl, whose primary classes in color and design develop in students an accuracy in hues, tones and values.

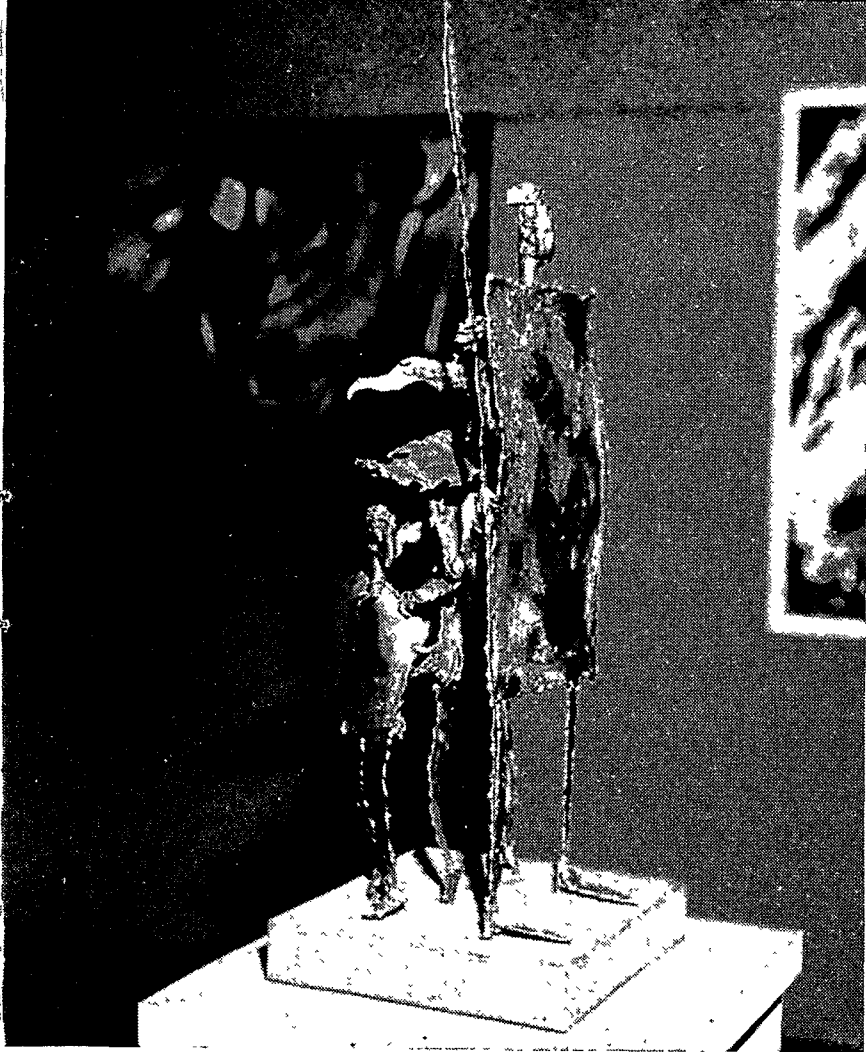
Art historian John Howett shares his knowledge with students in the classroom and as curator of the University Art Gallery. Housing one of the largest collegiate collections in the country, the University Gallery contains approximately 1,000 art objects in its permanent collection. Viewed as a working instrument in the educational process, the Gallery also shows eight to ten outside exhibits yearly, ranging from the bright and gay contemporary art of American Robert Goodnough to the softly sacred art of Alfred Manessier.

Art exhibits are by no means confined to the campus. The entire faculty is active in both national and regional exhibits, and student work is gaining steadily in recognition and respect. This year Notre Dame art students were represented in eight major shows throughout the Midwest, and received several awards for their work.

Another faculty feature is the position of artist-in-residence, created in 1955 for the late Ivan Mestrovic and currently held by West Berlin sculptor Waldemar Otto. Like his predecessor, Otto is at the University to afford students an opportunity to watch a master at work. The students visit the studio adjoining O'Shaughnessy Hall to watch, study, question and absorb the atmosphere surrounding a man who is an established success doing what the students are being taught to do.

Present art students are exposed to the influence of both Otto and Mestrovic. In the studio, Otto's expressionistic works in bronze evidence the stark emotional drama for which he strives, while in the courtyard adjoining the studio, Mestrovic's "Christ and the Woman





at the Well" and "The Two Evangelists" are monumental reminders of the Croatian-born exile who regarded Notre Dame as his home.

Besides doubling the number of faculty members during the summer session to accommodate the great influx of graduate students, the art department commissions two guest artists each year to share their specialties with the students. Enamelist Kenneth Bates, print-makers Herbert Fink and Irving Amen, New York painter Samuel Adler, and the University of Louisville's artist-in-residence Carl Holty are among those who have visited the campus to cultivate new enthusiasm and ideas in the students.

This richness and diversity of experience offered by the Notre Dame art department deftly combine the patterns of the past with the challenges of today and tomorrow in a clear-cut purpose: to enable the artist to develop and execute his concept of creativity in relation to the total composition of humankind.

PHYLLIS McGINLEY NAMED LAETARE MEDALIST

Poet Phyllis McGinley will receive the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1964, and the presentation of this medal will be made later this year.

Miss McGinley, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1961, is the 82nd recipient of the Laetare Medal which is conferred annually on an outstanding American Catholic layman. Among the 17 women who have been honored are author-diplomat Clare Boothe Luce and actress Irene Dunne. The late President John F. Kennedy was the Laetare Medalist in 1961, and Admiral George W. Anderson was the recipient last year.



PHYLLIS MCGINLEY

DON MITTLEMAN

MITTLEMAN TO HEAD COMPUTING CENTER

Dr. Don Mittleman has been appointed professor of computing science and director of the Computing Center at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Mittleman has been associated with the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., since 1951 and has been chief of its Computation Laboratory for five years. His Notre Dame appointment is effective September 1st. He succeeds Dr. Louis Pierce who has been serving as acting director of the University's computing facility since September.

Honorary degree recipients at Notre Dame's 119th Annual Commencement Exercises in June pose with Father Hesburgh. They are, left to right: Representative John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island; Thomas C. Mann, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs; John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, Washington, D. C.; Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Santiago, Chile; Timothy P. Galvin, Hammond, Indiana; Father Hesburgh; Archbishop Miguel D. Miranda, Mexico City; Dr. Charles Wagley, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Columbia University; John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation; and Rafael Caldera, director of the Christian Democratic Movement in Venezuela.



STUDENTS PRESENT \$31,553 GIFT



Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C. (right), vice president for public relations and development at the University of Notre Dame, accepts a check for \$31,553 from the incoming and retiring presidents of the student body. They are John J. Gearen (left), Oak Park, Ill., junior, and David W. Ellis (center) a senior from Vicksburg, Miss. They specified that income from the student government gift be used for undergraduate scholarships. The funds represent part of the proceeds of the students' Mardi Gras for the past three years. The impact of the students' gift to the University will be augmented 50% by a matching grant from the Ford Foundation under terms of its Special Program in Education in which Notre Dame is a participant.

NOTRE DAME NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR HERE

Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Austrian ambassador to the United States, gave a public talk on "The Foreign Policy of Austria" at the University in May. He spoke under the auspices of the Committee on International Relations.

LIU AND AUTH AT SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Ruey-wen Liu and Dr. Leo V. Auth, assistant professors of Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame, presented papers on "Self-Sustained Oscillations of CC Time-Invariant Nonlinear Networks at Large" at the Seventh Midwest Symposium on Circuit Theory at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in May.

LIBRARY FACULTY ADVISORS NAMED

The formation of a faculty advisory committee for the new Notre Dame Memorial Library has been announced by Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., the University's vice president for Academic Affairs.

Father Soleta said that Dr. Robert D. Nuner, head of the department of modern languages, will lead the advisory group.

The committee membership includes Prof. Louis L. Stern, representing the College of Business Administration; Dr. A. A. Szewczyk, College of Engineering; Dr. Donald P. Kommers, College of Arts and Letters; Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, College of Science; and Dr. William V. D'Antonio, The Graduate School.

Members-at-large, in addition to Dr. Nuner, are Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., Dr. Robert McIntosh and Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi.

TWO WIN NSF GRANTS

Two University of Notre Dame graduate students have been awarded summer research assistantships by the National Science Foundation to continue their doctoral work in mechanical engineering at the University. They are

Gary J. Hardemann, Spokane, Washington, and Charles M. Lovas, Barberton, Ohio.

The assistantships were awarded in a national competition of graduate students who were selected on the basis of academic achievement and the merit of their research investigations.

FIVE APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCILS

The appointment of the five members to advisory councils at the University of Notre Dame was announced recently by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president.

Named to the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering were J. Allan MacLean, president of the Dodge Manufacturing Corp., Mishawaka, Ind., and William J. Sweeney, consultant and former vice president of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N. J.

Paul M. Henkels of Henkels and McCoy, Philadelphia, Pa., contracting firm, has accepted appointment on the Advisory Council for the Liberal and Fine Arts.

William J. Quinn, president of the Milwaukee Road, Chicago, Ill., has been named to the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration.

Thomas P. Ford, of the New York City law firm of Sherman and Sterling, has been appointed to the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council.

FRENCH COUNSELOR SPEAKS

The counselor of the French embassy in Washington, Jose Paoli, gave a public lecture on French foreign policy recently at Notre Dame. He spoke under the auspices of the University's Committee on International Relations. Paoli is the second in a series of foreign diplomats appearing at Notre Dame this spring in a program supported by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. The series opened March 2 with a talk by K. Heinrich Knappstein, German ambassador to the United States.

ACKERT CO-AUTHORS TEXTBOOK

Hugh P. Ackert, associate professor of engineering graphics at Notre Dame, is co-author of a new textbook, *Engineering Graphics—For Design and Analysis*, published by the Ronald Press Company.

JAZZ FESTIVAL IN SIXTH YEAR

The sixth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame in April attracted 11 big bands and 15 combos from colleges and universities from Maine to Colorado.

Among the participants in the 1964 "New Stream of Jazz" were Denver University, best big-band winner last year, University of Michigan, Indiana University, University of Illinois, Urbana, Michigan State University and Ohio State University.

Prominent jazz experts who served as judges for the four sessions were Robert Share, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, Charles Suber, Gary McFarland, George Russell and Oliver Nelson.

STAUDER COMPLETES COURSE

Professor Lawrence F. Stauder, of the Notre Dame department of electrical engineering, recently completed a course in Modern Control Theory at the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, California. Professor Stauder was among 100 engineering educators invited to

take part in the program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

HOLD LIBRARIANS CONFERENCE HERE

The University of Notre Dame and Valparaiso University were hosts to about 300 members of the Midwest Academic Librarians Conference on April 17 and 18.

The Conference members toured the Notre Dame Memorial Library, and attended a panel discussion on "Book Selection for Colleges" in the Memorial Library auditorium.

FISCHER GIVES OKLAHOMA LECTURES

Edward Fischer, associate professor in the Department of Communication Arts at Notre Dame, lectured on "Techniques for Writing Documentary Motion Pictures" April 21 and 22 at the University of Oklahoma.

The lectures, held at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, were offered to film makers with at least two years of professional experience. The sponsors are the University of Oklahoma, the United States Air Force, the National Press Photographers Association and the World Book Encyclopedia.

SAXE ATTENDS SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Harry C. Saxe, head of the civil engineering department at Notre Dame, attended the Third Plowshare Symposium on Engineering with Nuclear Explosives at the University of California, Davis, in April. Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.; the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE); the American Nuclear Society; and the University of California sponsored the Symposium in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

HOFMANN GIVES REILLY LECTURES

Dr. Klaus Hofmann, celebrated for his work in synthesizing ACTH, delivered a series of five P. C. Reilly Lectures at Notre Dame from April 20 to May 1. He is professor of biochemistry and chairman of the biochemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

LOBUND GETS ULTRACENTRIFUGE

A Spinco ultracentrifuge, "vital" to cancer research at Notre Dame, has been acquired by its Lobund Laboratory through a \$7,100 grant from the Delaware County (Ind.) Cancer Society.

Professor Morris Pollard, director of the famed germ-free animal research center, and Mrs. Ethel Vlaskamp, executive secretary of the society, Muncie, Ind., announced the grant.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WINS AWARD

The University of Notre Dame has won the Grand Award for Improvement in the 1964 Alumni Giving Incentive Award competition. Accordingly, a \$5,000 cash award will be presented during the American Alumni Council's 49th General Conference in Denver, July 14 at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

LEADER GIVES ART TALK

Robert Leader, of the Notre Dame department of art, recently addressed the Art Education Association of Indiana at the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame campus. A painter and specialist in liturgical art, he has designed stained-glass windows for several churches in the Midwest.

CANON GABRIEL IN POLAND

Rev. A. L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute at Notre Dame, participated in the 600th anniversary celebration of the founding of the University of Cracow in Poland on May 6-13.

Father Gabriel, who is currently on leave as the Charles Chauncey Stillman Guest Professor of Roman Catholic Theology Studies at Harvard University, addressed a symposium on "The History of the University of Cracow and Other European Universities" at the Polish observance. He also spoke on "The Pictorial History of Mediaeval Universities."

TWO WIN KENT FELLOWSHIPS

Two Notre Dame graduate students have been awarded Kent Fellowships, it was announced by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., and Reverend Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., Dean of the Graduate School.

Phillip F. O'Hara, graduate student in English from Floral Park, N.Y., and Stephen Bruce Clark, graduate student in philosophy from Miami Shores, Fla., are among 32 men and women who have been awarded Kent grants this year. The recipients, selected from 400 applicants, were chosen "for their remarkable promise as leaders within higher education in North America."

BARR GIVES FINAL O'HARA LECTURE

Andrew Barr, chief accountant, Securities and Exchange Commission, delivered the final Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture of the 1963-1964 series at Notre Dame on April 29.

Barr discussed "The Role of the Accountant in the Administration of the Securities Acts." He also conducted a faculty seminar on "Current Accounting Problems."

DeSANTIS SPEAKS IN WASHINGTON

Professor Vincent P. DeSantis, head of the history department at Notre Dame, lectured on "Political Perspectives" at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., April 21 and '22.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA INITIATES 13

Thirteen juniors in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame were initiated into the Indiana Beta Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society, in April. They are: Jeffrey D. Biel, Sparta, Wisconsin; Michael Kerin Cook, St. Joseph, Michigan; Karl Grant King, South Bend, Indiana; Terry O. Meek, Springfield, Missouri; Michael D. Murphy, Flossmoor, Illinois; Thomas John Nahm, Indianapolis, Indiana; Thomas Numainville, San Bernardino, California; Edward D. Orsini, Detroit, Michigan; Philip J. Purcell, Salt Lake City, Utah; William J. Schmuhl, Michigan City, Indiana; Richard V. Sowa, Chicago, Illinois; J. Stephen Van Heyde, Columbus, Ohio; and Valee H. Wiggins, Portsmouth, Ohio.

JIANNONE GETS GRANT

Dr. Richard Jiannone, assistant professor of English at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a post-doctoral research grant from the American Philosophical Society to complete work on his book, *Willa Cather and Music*. He will spend the summer doing research in the municipal archives at Lincoln and Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Mr. Norman R. Gay
Box 1413
Notre Dame, Indiana

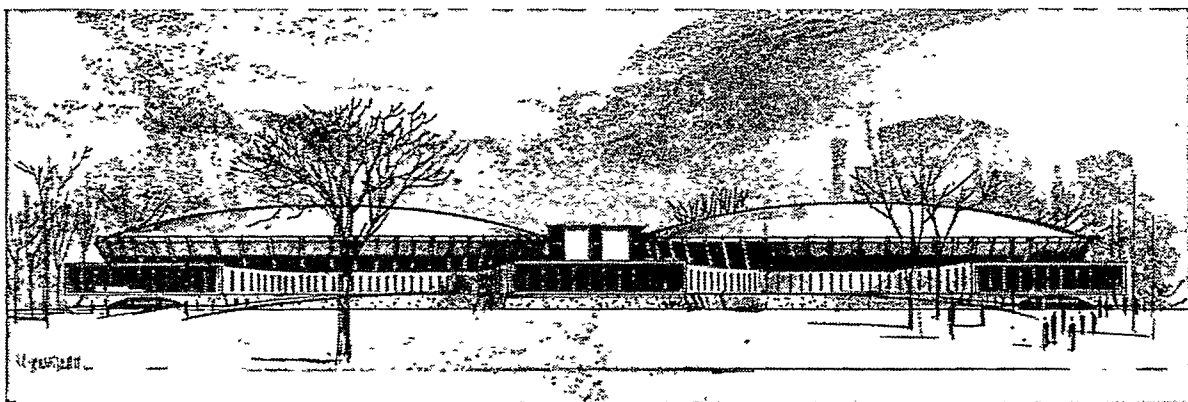
Few formal sports events occur at the University of Notre Dame during the Summer, because of vacations. Thus, our cover depicts typical Summer sports, although they are actually engaged in during the Spring and Fall Semesters.

Notre Dame's Swimming team, under the fine tutelage of Dennis Stark, compiled a record of 6 wins and 5 losses. The Sailing team, now two years old, placed well in all the 1964 regattas, thanks to Al Buenagel, Jim Culley and the fine crews of the A & B teams.

The oldest coach on the Notre Dame staff is Clarence "Jake" Kline, Professor of Mathematics and Baseball coach at Notre Dame since 1934. This year's Kline men won 16, lost 12 and tied 1.

In Golf, the team coached by Rev. Clarence Durbin, C.S.C., compiled a record of 20 wins and 4 losses and in Cross Country, thanks to Coach Alex Wilson, the long distance runners came up with 3 wins and 0 losses.

Each and every one of these Notre Dame athletes have bolstered the spirit of "the tradition of great teaching and great competition" at Notre Dame — with your help, they will continue to do so.



Since Notre Dame began, more than 120 years ago, the spirit of sports and physical development has permeated the University and its men.

The tradition of great teaching — and great learning — is extended in the athletic arena, as well as the classroom at Notre Dame. In order to extend this tradition for all Notre Dame men of the future, the new Athletic and Convocation Center is an integral part of the Challenge II program. It will provide headquarters for all sports, and give students much needed, year-round facilities for every athletic endeavor.

For additional information on this new building as well as the other important portions of Notre Dame's \$18,000,000 Challenge II program please write:

The University of Notre Dame Foundation
P. O. Box 555
Notre Dame, Indiana

