

BARN POTENTIAL NITE SPOT

A huge red barn, just east of the new university library, may be converted into a social center

where students can both eat and dance in a pleasant, distinctive atmosphere. Rev. C. I. McCarragher, vice president for student affairs, said that at the earliest, the barn could be ready for use at the beginning of the 1964 school year.

Since remodeling the barn will cost approximately \$150,000, the administration wishes to determine the student attitude toward the idea before making definite plans. Student approval should assure that work will start on the building. "I'm very serious about going ahead with the idea if the students really want it," said Fr. Hesburgh.

To test student opinion, a bill calling for a campus-wide referendum must first pass the Senate. If the bill passes, as SBP Dave Ellis feels it will, there will be a campus-wide vote sometimes in October. "A majority vote will signal approval to the administration," said Ellis.

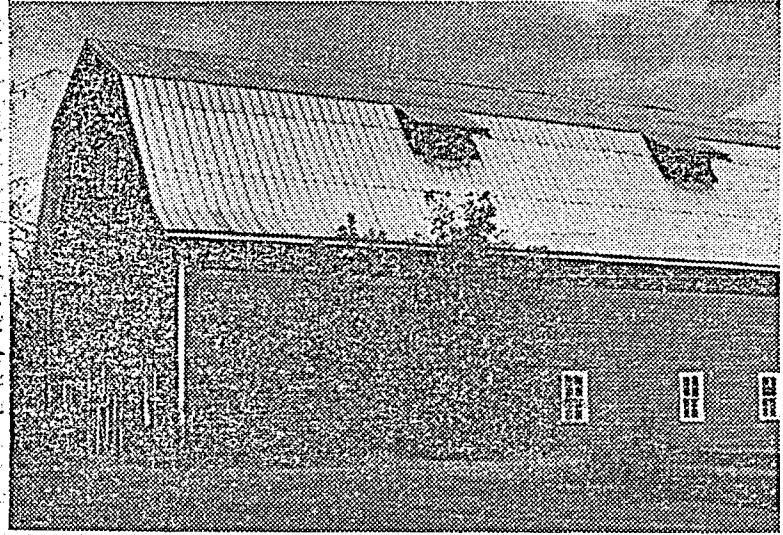
Located on the eastern perimeter of the campus, the barn is about a five-minute walk from the library. With a slight alteration of routes, buses will stop directly in front of the barn.

Blueprints for the remodeling are already in Fr. McCarragher's office. The plans call for two and one-half floors. The first will have several rooms for meetings, a kitchen and other service facilities. The entire second floor will be one room consisting of a dance floor, a stage and tables. Running only half the length of the building, the top floor will be a loft providing more table space. The loft will not cover the dance floor and will add to the seating capacity which is estimated at 740.

Students will be able to order snacks and soft drinks, and student waiters will serve both dance floor and loft. According to Fr. McCarragher, there are not immediate plans for the sale of alcoholic beverages because of the difficulty of obtaining a liquor license.

Subdued lighting will be used in the interior of the barn, adding to the informal atmosphere of the dance floor and loft. A juke box and, on special occasions, a band, will provide music.

Fr. McCarragher feels that "the barn" will be a useful addition to the campus social life. "Although the barn will be owned and operated by the university, we plan to hire a manager who will have control over the establishment," said Fr. McCarragher. "This arrangement and its distance from the rest of the campus may help the barn to avoid the paternalism of the university." —T. O.



MAMMOTH RED BARN located a block east of new library which may receive \$150,000 renovating job after student approval.

THE VOICE

VOL. II, NO. 1

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Sept. 26, 1963

Student Government Ends '62-'63 in Red

Student government closed its books last year \$8000 in the red according to Dave Ellis, Student Body President. This was due largely to losses of \$3500 from the Senior Prom, \$2000 from the Johnny Mathis concert, and \$2000 from Spring Open House. This could necessitate a definite curtailment of government activities for the coming year, since no sizable increase in income over last year is likely.

Dates for elections to Student Senate and hall offices have been tentatively established. The present plan calls for election of hall

senators, presidents, and secretary-treasurers to take place October 14th with nominations to close the 5th or 6th. Nominations for hall council seats will take place the 15th of October with elections to be held the 17th. Each council, to be presided over by the hall president, will contain two members from each floor. It is intended that these chairmen will carry out functions or their own particular floors as well as the residence hall at large. Basically this system is a throwback to the hall government system of two years ago, with minor modifications.

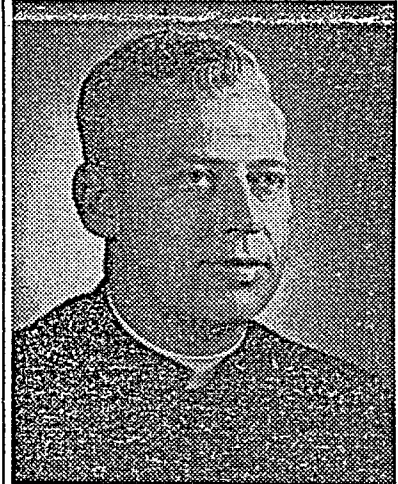
Points of interest on the Senate agenda include a further discussion of the hall telephone situation. No definite plan of action, however, has yet been decided on. Students can expect the publication later this year of a handbook of general information to contain notes on campus facilities, bars, restaurants, possible date suggestions, etc.

A temporary monetary allotment to allow continued publication of The Voice was made last week by the Stud. Govt. Exec. Comm. More permanent arrangements will be made when the newly elected Senate meets in late October. Operating cost of the weekly campus paper is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$4000 to \$5000 annually.

Motions may now be placed before the Senate by three new committees. Previously only the cabinet of officers and commissioners could do this. The committees are designated policy, welfare, and finance. Chairmen will be appointed by the SBP, and both senators and student body representatives will be committee members. Wherever committee motion is controversial, 20 per cent of the committee may draft a minority for the Senate.

Walsh Named Vice President

The University begins the school year with a recently-appointed vice president and ten new department heads. During the summer months Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., was named vice president



New Public Relations Vice President Fr. Walsh

for public relations and development. The new heads of academic departments are Prof. Charles J. Mullin, physics; Rev. Leonard Banas, C.S.C., classics; Dr. Edward W. Jerger, mechanical engineering; Prof. Basil R. Myers, electrical engineering; Col. Roland J. Spritzen, USMC, naval science; Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, mathematics; Dr. Robert Nuner, modern languages; Dr. Julian Samora, sociology; Dr. Bernard Kilbride, finance and business economics; and Dr. John J. Kennedy, marketing management. Prof. Ernest Eliel becomes head of the chemistry department January 1st.

An academic procession and Solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church on the campus September 22nd at 11 a.m. marked the formal opening of the new school year. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, celebrated the Mass, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Chester A. Solenta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs.

Joining in the academic procession were eighty-eight newly appointed faculty members. Those with the rank of full professor included George T. Bryant, civil engineering; Klaus Eggers, a visiting professor in engineering science; Masaharu Kondo, a visiting research scientist in the Radiation Laboratory; Basil R. Myers, electrical engineering; Karl Nickel, mathematics; Rev. Ivo Thomas, O.P., General Program; and Col. Roland Spritzen, USMC, naval science.

Open House Features Isleys and Football

The annual Fall Open House, sponsored by the Social Commission, was held this past Saturday on the Notre Dame campus. Approximately 1400 girls from St. Mary's and the main Chicago girls' schools —Barat, Rosary, Xavier, and Nazareth attended.

The festivities began with the arrival of 15 bus-loads of girls from Chicago at the Stepan Center at 11 a.m.

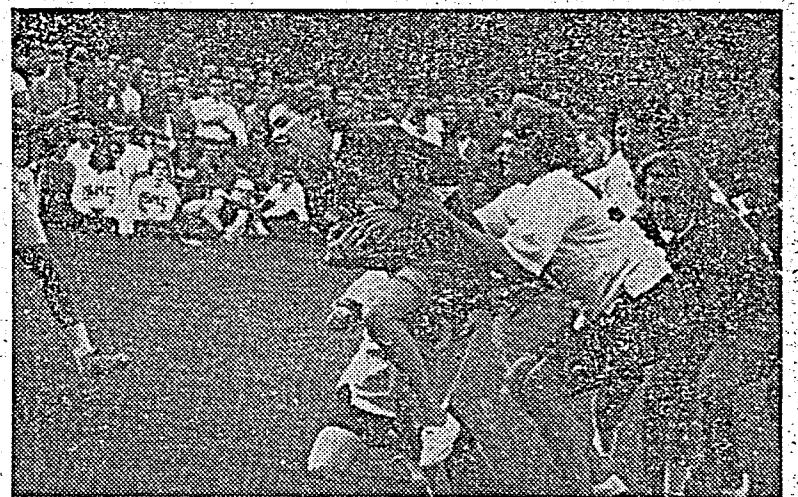
The two "frantic" twist parties were held in the early afternoon on the asphalt behind the Bookstore and between the Huddle and Field House.

The highlight of the afternoon proved to be the long-awaited girls' football game which pitted the St. Mary's Maulers against the Barat Bombers. Both teams entered the game undefeated, untied, and unscored upon so far this season, and the large crowd witnessed an excellent exhibition. The SMC girls turned out in full force, complete with cheerleaders, rhythm band, and mascot, for the grudge match. The superior passing and running attacks of the Bombers from Barat proved too powerful, as Barat swept to a 19-6 victory.

After the game and a bit of folk-singing, dinner for all was served in the Dining Hall.

The famous Isley Brothers, featured entertainers for the evening, appeared in shocking pink Bermuda shorts.

Although to one with a more cultivated ear for music, the Isley Brothers' concert may have sounded a bit raucous, the large crowd present had an enjoyable time twisting and attempting to keep up with the antics of the wildly enthusiastic band who made coat waving and screams as entertaining as their music.



A LITTLE LESS PROFESSIONAL; Barat quarterback stopped around end by a St. Mary's Tougi of War.

"Hedda Gabler" Tryouts Well Received

Mr. Sweet, new chairman of the drama department at St. Mary's, has expressed great enthusiasm over the results of the tryouts last week for "Hedda Gabler." The year's first tryouts are usually a good indication of the prospects for new talent both during the next theatrical year and future years, said Sweet. Though he hasn't begun the difficult job of actual casting yet, Sweet assured, "we will have a fine mature cast." He also feels that "if the talent continues to be this plentiful, the people of Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and South Bend will soon see new faces on the stage." Approximately fifty Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with all degrees of ability and experience tried out. Only four men and three women will be cast.

Honor System Being Drafted

The workable, intelligent honor code sought for so long is rapidly approaching reality. A committee comprised of representatives from several major student organizations and financed through the Student Senate has almost completed its examination of the various aspects and problems which a code like this naturally entails: code form and extent of coverage, faculty liaison, publicity, etc. Once these examinations are finished a rough draft of the honor code will be drawn up.

Father Hesburgh and the administration have given their firm support to both the idea of an honor system at Notre Dame and to the committee's efforts to achieve one. By far the hardest task still to face is selling the honor code to the faculty, for whom any honor system carries uncertainties and misgivings at the outset. The committee feels that by proper communication and exchange with the faculty this obstacle can easily be hurdled.

After the honor code has been formally drafted this semester, it is hoped that it will be explained and its value re-emphasized to the student body who will then decide, by referendum, to accept or reject it. If accepted, Notre Dame's first honor system will begin with the incoming class of 1964.



N.F.P.A.

A CHANCE FOR A JUST CONVERSION

At registration two weeks ago the student body was informed that the grading has been changed by the Academic Council from a 6-point to a 4-point system. The change was certainly a surprise, but in most minds it seemed to be a desirable one. Being on a 6-point system held many disadvantages. Many teachers considered six practically an unobtainable grade, so top students often had little chance to attain a perfect or even near perfect average. Admission directors at graduate and law schools were unfamiliar with the 6-point system, and so many students suffered because their grades weren't properly interpreted.

Viewed as a permanent change the conversion itself seems advantageous, but many students have been wronged by the conversion factor decided upon by the Academic Council. This group selected the formula of multiplying the old average by .6 and adding .4. For example, a person with a 5.00 average on the 6-point system would have a 3.4 average on the 4-point system. The conversion was arrived at by solving these two equations simultaneously.

$$6x + y = 4.0$$

$$1x + y = 1.0$$

Here x becomes .6 and y becomes .4. The rationale behind the two equations is that $6 = 4$ and $1 = 1$ in the two systems, and everything else is converted proportionally.

This conversion results in obvious injustices. For instance, a person with a 4.0 average, which is a B on the 6-point system, converts to a 2.8, which is a C-plus on the 4-point system. A 5.4 average converts into a 3.64 average. In this case a person who has been on a 4-point system for his whole college career can attain a 3.64 average by making slightly more A's than B's. However, for a student on a 6-point system to have the equivalent of a 3.64 average under the present conversion system he must get 40% 6's and 60% 5's. A Notre Dame student is seriously handicapped by such discrepancies when he enters in competition with someone of equivalent achievement at another school.

Realizing the importance of this conversion, a group of student leaders have drawn up a plan they consider a much more just one. The group consists of Dave Ellis, Student Body President; Tom O'Brien, Student Body Vice President; Bruce Tuthill, Senior Class President, and Paul Tierney, Chairman of the Blue Circle. In their system, there is a different conversion factor for averages between 6.0 and 5.5, 5.0 and 5.5, 5.0 and 2.0, and 2.0 and 0. The way the system was worked out was to solve simultaneous equations at all of these points instead of just at 6.0 and 1.0. The system depends on the following assumptions:

- That the class rank must be maintained throughout.
- That the new level for maxima cum laude is 3.8.
- That the new level for magna cum laude is 3.5.
- That a 6.0 average shall equal a 4.0 average on the new system.
- That a 5.5 average shall equal a 3.8 average on the new system.
- That a 5.0 average shall equal a 3.5 average on the new system.
- That a 4.0 average shall equal a 3.0 average on the new system.
- That a 3.0 average shall equal a 2.5 average on the new system.
- That a 2.0 average shall equal a 2.0 average on the new system.
- That a 1.0 average shall equal a 1.0 average on the new system.

Given these assumptions, the new formulas for the conversion of grades should be:

Between 6.0 and 5.5: Old average (.4) plus 1.6 equals the new average.
Between 5.5 and 5.0: Old average (.6) plus .5 equals the new average.
Between 5.0 and 2.0: Old average (.5) plus 1.0 equals the new average.
Below 2.0 the old average equals the new average.

As is obvious from the assumptions, the equations were derived by setting the old average equal to the new average at the honors levels of Maxima and Magna Cum Laude. By employing this system the person with a 4.0 average on the 6-point system would have a 3.0 on the 4-point system, remedying the inequality of the present system, not only at this point but within the whole range of grades. This formula has been tested and verified on the I.B.M. computers. Deans Sheedy and Burke have examined it and agreed that this seems to be much fairer than the present conversion.

The group headed by Tom O'Brien plans to present this plan to University officials this week. The Voice fully endorses the system, and urges the Academic Council to take immediate action. If the system is not remedied, the chances for graduates of the next three years in competition for graduate school and law school will be seriously harmed. It is hoped that the Student Body will lend their support by voicing their approval to the Academic Council.

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Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Sept. 25	5:15 pm to 6:45 pm	TICKET SALES for the Wisconsin Victory Dance and Concert	Dining Hall Lobbies
	6:45-9:30	Student Gov't Orientation for Freshman B.D.—6:45, Keenan 7:30, Stanford 8:15, Cayanaugh 9:00, Farley 9:30. See Bulletin Boards for exact location.	
26	6:30 pm to 8:00 pm	TICKET SALES for the Concert Only	Student Center
27	7:30 pm	PEP RALLY	Fieldhouse
27	8:00 pm to 10:00 pm	CONCERT: The Lettermen	Stepan Center
28	10:00 am	SOCCER: Indiana vs. Notre Dame	Behind the Tennis Courts
28	1:30 pm	FOOTBALL: Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame	ND Stadium
28	6:30 pm & 8:30 pm	MOVIE: "Gigot"	Washington Hall
28	8:30 pm	DANCE: Wisconsin Victory Dance	Stepan Center
29	8:00 am to 1:00 pm	GOLF: Burke-Notre Dame Open	Golf Course
29	2:00 pm	DANCE: Sophomore Mixer	Student Center
30	4:30 pm	LECTURE: "Organic Detritus in the Nutrition of Aquatic Animals"	Biology Building
Oct. 1	7:00 pm	TICKET SALES for Military Ball	Student Center

South Bend Movies (through Oct. 1):
State Theater: "The Caretakers"
Granada Theatre: "Beach Party"
Colfax Theatre: "For Love or Money"

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 11:45 pm
Sunday, 1:00 pm to 11:45 pm

Notre Dame to Innsbruck

The University of Notre Dame announced it will inaugurate a sophomore year of studies at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964.

Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, said Notre Dame's first foreign study program will be limited to about fifty sophomores in the University's liberal arts and business administration schools. Courses will be taught by a Holy Cross priest and a layman from the Notre Dame faculty and by three faculty members from the University of Innsbruck.

In announcing the new program, Fr. Soleta said, "to spend one of the four college years in another country, speaking another language and associating with the people, will bring to the qualified student enduring benefits.

Freshmen entering Notre Dame

in September, who contemplate spending their sophomore year abroad, will be required to take a special German course. He explained that three of the sophomore courses will be taught in German, and the selection of students for the Innsbruck program will depend on proficiency in the language as well as general academic progress.

The Notre Dame vice president said fees for the sophomore year in Germany, from late August, 1964, until the following June, will be approximately the same as for the academic year at Notre Dame. They will cover round-trip travel, an intensive program in speaking German preceding the academic year, tuition, room and board. The Notre Dame students will live together in one house with a resident chaplain from the University.

The Voice, Vol. II

The student newspaper is in being and in potency. It still dreams. Our raison d'être remains, and its fulfillment is slowly taking form. Practically, we can boast of acquiring technical facility through a good printing contract, and long-suffering copy editors. We have a staff with perhaps the needed courage and vision. We can begin nearer than we ended.

INITIAL MINUTAE:

Anticipate 12 issues, delivered on the Wednesday's of Sept. 25 through Jan. 15, less vacations.

Anyone wanting to write and still unresponsive, please report to Room 2A of the Student Center or contact one of the editors.

Send any letters to The Voice, Room 2A, LaFortune Student Center. Any organizations wishing to avail themselves of the FREE!!! exposure offered in the Events Calendar or wishing to expand their coverage with an attractive advertisement please make contact through the above address or with the editors.

As was the policy last year, The Voice invites Letters to the Editor. The best of these will be printed.

Although working against many handicaps, the people who give life to this journal still believe in its worth. It has been proven time and time again that on a campus of Notre Dame's size, a newspaper can play a vital role in campus life. Our success will depend upon how well we inform the students in both the realm of fact and controversy. We invite your criticism and your help.

Gallery Opens

By JACK QUINE

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will open its first exhibition for the 1963-64 season on Oct. 6 with an exhibit of the works of John Flannagan in the West Gallery. This will be a retrospective exhibit, a posthumous collection of his scattered works from galleries and private collections. Mr. Flannagan has been dead since 1942, when he committed suicide. One of America's first modern sculptors, he is considered an important American artist, and his works are exhibited in most major museums. The exhibition will be opened with introductory lectures. Starting Oct. 7, the adjacent East Gallery will exhibit a collection of paintings by French children, a loan from the French Embassy.

Political Science Dept. Re-named

The political science department at the University of Notre Dame has been reorganized and re-named the Department of Government and International Studies. The change in name and administration was prompted largely by the growth of international studies programs at Notre Dame, particularly within the last ten years. Prof. Stephen Kertesz is serving as acting head of the department. The new department's government division will offer course sequences in political theory and government. Its international studies division will offer a sequence in international relations and also administer the programs in the several area studies.

Rev. Chester Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, indicated the University is contemplating establishment of an African studies program and another course sequence dealing with Western European studies.

Definition and Beyond

There has always been a tendency at Notre Dame to try desperately to preserve established traditions and institutions. At the same time there is a "new" strain of trying to promote and assimilate the influences and programs which have been made necessary by Notre Dame's "commitment to excellence." This polarity often leads to a schizophrenic attachment to outmoded institutions.

In no area is this tendency more clearly demonstrated than in the continuance of the class as the major political and social unit of the campus. Since the adoption of the stay-hall system, it has become increasingly obvious that the class is now totally inadequate as the focal point of campus life. Intra-class communication has become almost impossible, yet no change in the definition of its role has been provided by either the administration or by student government. As a result, the classes have come to depend on a small group of autonomous and remote officers and commissioners who, though competent and dedicated, cannot overcome the handicaps inherent in the new order.

While everyone agreed that hall unity was the prime goal of the stay-hall system, nothing has been done to change the definition and function of the hall. It continues to be, for most students, little more than living quarters. As a result, a void has been left in the social and political life of the campus, in which the class tries half-heartedly to continue in its traditional role, and in which the hall has failed to assume any new responsibilities.

Since many students are now living in halls for the second or third year, the opportunity exists to turn the hall into a small and effective social unit. As such, it would serve as Notre Dame's answer to the fraternity, with its healthy esprit de corps and competitive spirit. What is necessary is a realization that the class cannot be expected to provide for the social welfare of 1300 scattered students, and a realization that the hall has the potentiality for revitalizing Notre Dame's social life.

After a new definition of function, the hall leaders must begin to assume the responsibility of transforming the hall into an effective social unit. Only by providing for a vast number of mixers, trips, smokers, picnics, seminars, week-ends, etc., will the halls be able to fill the void which has made the campus a social wasteland. Once the hall has sufficiently expanded its services in the social realm, the resulting hall unity and pride should yield such fringe benefits. Some of these, such as better homecoming displays and competition between the halls, will give the campus a social dynamism which would have been impossible under the old system.

A basic attack students make against Notre Dame is that it has virtually no social life. As a result, the Notre Dame student, in order to release his tensions, goes to the Avon, gets drunk, or perhaps throws pianos out of Chicago hotel windows. By channeling these needs and frustrations into a well-ordered and diversified social life, with the hall as the social unit, Notre Dame can only make college life a more meaningful and healthy experience.

N.D. Prominent In N.F.C.C.S.

The University of Notre Dame played a major role in the 20th annual National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic Students, held Aug. 27th through the 31st. Represented by a full contingent of six votes, Notre Dame succeeded in pushing through several important measures, as well as electing some of the chief officers.

Notre Dame men were elected to two of the five national offices to head the 130-member Federation for the upcoming year. Pat Kenny, a senior from St. Louis, Missouri, was elected national Executive Vice President, while Paul Creelan of Akron, Ohio, also a senior, was chosen National Programs Vice President. Creelan and Kenny were senior and junior delegates at Notre Dame last year.

Chief among the measures passed was a bill reducing yearly dues for large colleges from \$750 to \$550, and the returning of the Student Affairs Secretariat, under the chairmanship of Roger Sobkawkick, to Notre Dame until the next session. In addition, the Student Government President's Conference, which met simultaneously with the Congress, elected Dave Ellis, Notre Dame SBP Chairman of the Student Government President's National Advisory Council.

Rings Ready

Juniors and seniors who ordered their Notre Dame class rings last year can pick them up in the bookstore, starting today. Other upperclassmen can now order their rings, at prices from \$30 to \$141, plus extras, and expect delivery in five to six weeks.

1963 MILITARY BALL

The Military Ball will be held this year Oct. 11, the weekend of the Southern California game. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$6.00 and will be sold Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 7-9, in the Coke Bar of the Rathskellar.

New NROTC Commander

Under a rotating tour of active service, Marine Colonel R. J. Spritzen has replaced Captain James E. Hackett, Jr. as Professor of Naval Science. Commander Reef, soon to depart, will be replaced by Cmdr. L. G. Weimer, Jr. A speculative date of November was given for this replacement.

Among others to assume new responsibilities are Lt. Cmdr. D. E. Swank, senior instructor; Maj. L. W. Fisher, Marine officer instructor; and Lt. (j.g.) D. N. Ayre, sophomore instructor.

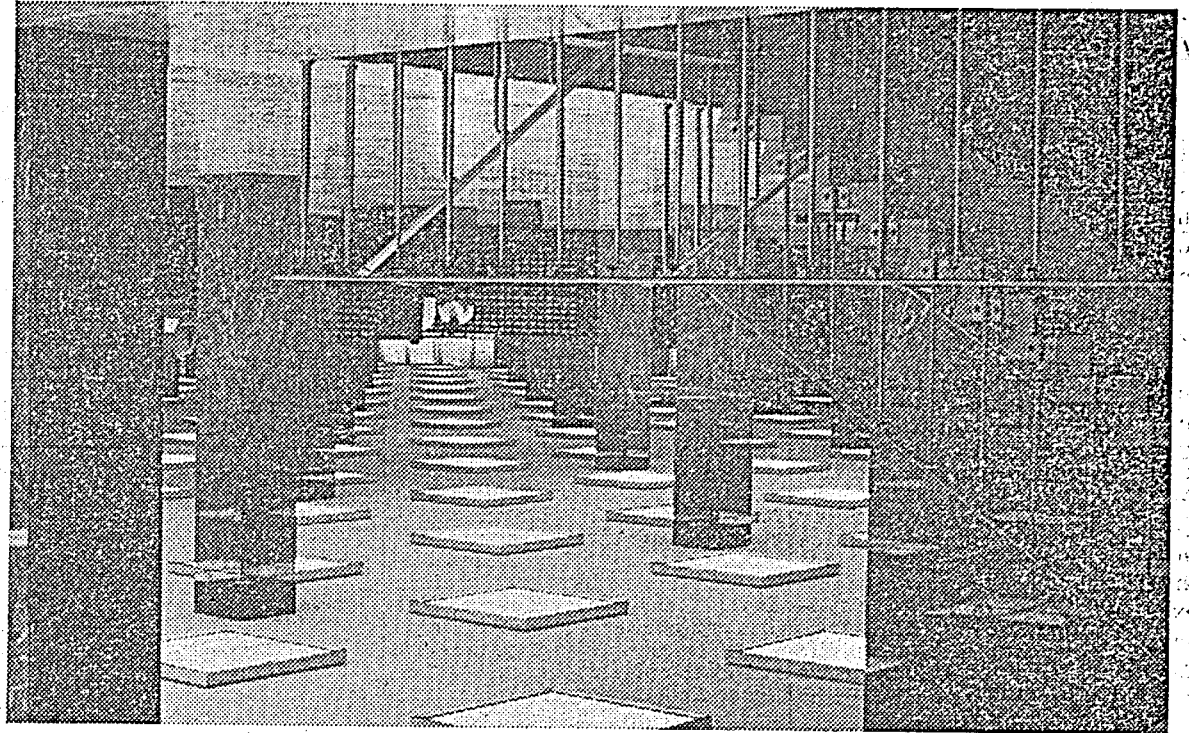
Colonel Spritzen comes to Notre Dame from Headquarters European Command at Paris, France. Asked what he thought of his arrival at Notre Dame the Marine Colonel replied, "It is a pleasure and an honor to come to Notre Dame. I am looking forward to working with such a fine group of young men."



COLONEL R. J. SPRITZEN

University of Notre Dame 1963 Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Wisconsin at N.D.
 Oct. 5—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
 Oct. 12—Southern Cal. at N.D.
 Oct. 19—U.C.L.A. at N.D.
 Oct. 26—Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal.
 Nov. 2—Navy at N.D.
 Nov. 9—Pittsburgh at N.D.
 Nov. 16—Mich. State at E. Lansing
 Nov. 23—Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa
 Nov. 28—Syracuse at N. Y. City



FIRST FLOOR FILING AREA of new Memorial Library, opened Sept. 18 after a two-year, \$9 million construction project.

Enforcement Speeds Registration

"Rigid enforcement of the rules attributed much to the smoothness of fall registration," said Corbaci, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

He noted that the three lines at the Stepan Center on September 16 and 17 illustrated the new degree of efficiency in the registrative process at Notre Dame. Nothing radically different in the procedure occurred; said Corbaci, "The old rules were enforced for the first time." Men that reported to the Center before their appointed times could not receive materials, because the packets were not at the registration lines until the proper time.

He indicated that already there appears to be a decline in drops and adds because of adherence to the order.

Pre-registration last spring also speeded this semester's process. Students had to adhere to their pre-registered courses unless permission to switch was obtained from the department heads. Since the number of course sections available is based on an estimate from pre-registration information, the number of students for each class could be regulated with a minimum of switches and closed sections necessary.

Check (V) courses appeared in the booklet for the first time last spring. The purpose of these cards for checked courses was a closed section and were pulled early and placed in the students' packets.

"This year was the third attempt to end the confusion of registration," he added, "and appears to have been successful. Next semester those students that were required to register last and take the few sections remaining open, will be first on the list."

2 Nightclubs Altered

Two popular South Bend nightclubs have undergone alterations during the past summer.

The Roman Inn, located at the corner of South Bend and Notre Dave Avenues, has been renamed the Patio. The staff of the old Flamingo has assumed management and completely remodeled the interior at a cost of close to \$10,000. The upstairs is now panelled and decorated with a fountain. The basement is now cozily decorated and reserved for dates. Hot meals, sandwiches and beverages are offered at reasonable prices.

The Volcano has also undergone a remodeling of sorts. The dining room is smaller and possibly less attractive. The Lava room which previously featured exotic dances now features an organist.

Library Opens

The Notre Dame Memorial Library opened Sept. 18 after a year and a half of construction at a cost, including furnishings, of over \$9 million. The formal dedication will be in the spring. The new structure, 14 stories high, can hold slightly more than two million volumes. Presently there are 475,000 volumes in the building, moved from the old library building in late summer. The move took three weeks, the books carried in empty beer cases.

The tower of the building houses the research library; the base portion, the first two floors, is the College Library, containing 200,000 volumes, books the library administration thinks will be in most demand and which should be sufficient for normal use. It is an open access collection, arranged by subject groups, interspersed with seating. Also on the first floor are an auditorium seating 300 and the nearly completed Treasure Room which will house the 93,000 volume Notre Dame Collection of rare books.

The library has a seating capacity of 2,997, over 2400 of these in the College Library. In this area are 619 carrels, with another 141 individual tables.

A battery of readers for the library's microfilm files and an audio center on the second floor have not yet been completed. Also planned is an assortment of vending machines in the basement for the students utilizing the new library hours: 8:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1:00 - 11:45 p.m. Sundays.

Victor Schaeffer, the Library's director, said that one of the main considerations in the construction of the library was "to make it easy for undergraduates to use." Asked how soon the library could be expected to be filled, he commented, "We don't expect to build another library for some time to come."

Senior Advisor Program

The Advsor Program run by a group of about 60 juniors and seniors will meet with the freshmen at smokers to be held Sunday, Sept. 29 on each floor of the five freshmen halls, to advise them in any area of campus life they desire.

Jerry Young, chairman of the Senior Advisor Program for freshmen, explained his organization at the Activities Welcome Program of freshman orientation Sept. 18.

Three of the committee attended each meeting to make the freshmen feel welcome at Notre Dame. They were from different colleges of the university, to provide a wider range of answers for the freshmen's questions.

Further informal meetings are being planned, and will be set up at the smokers.

A.E.C. Chairman Dedicates Radiation Building

The recently completed \$2.2 million Radiation Research Building was dedicated Sept. 1. The principal address was by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Science, spoke at the dedication luncheon.

The Radiation Research Building was erected on the campus by the AEC, which has supported basic research here on the effects of radiation on matter since 1949. The University's Radiation Laboratory, an organization of one hundred scientists and supporting personnel headed by Prof. Milton Burton, is engaged in the most extensive radiation chemistry research underway on any campus.

Frosh Orientation Completed

The Activities Welcome Wednesday, Sept. 18 closed the Freshman Orientation Program for this year. Paul Charron, Chairman of Freshman Orientation, emceed; other speakers were Joan Marks, St. Mary's SBP; Jerry Young, chairman of the Senior Advisor Program; and Paul Tierney, Chairman of the Blue Circle. Bob Brugger, co-ordinator of the Freshman Orientation Sports Program, presented Keenan Hall with the Freshman Orientation Interhall Athletic Trophy, a rotating award begun this year. Dave Ellis, Notre Dame SBP, delivered the keynote address. Then the 62 campus organizations explained their functions to the freshmen and tried to sign them up as members.

The orientation, conducted by the Office of the Freshman Year of Studies and by 45 Blue Circle members, began Friday, Sept. 13, with Circle men posted at the South Shore and New York Central train stations to assist the incoming freshmen.

Sunday morning's activity was a new feature of orientation: a four-hour, five-sport interhall tournament in which over 550 freshmen participated; Keenan Hall was the victor. That night the Blue Circle members met with the freshmen in informal hall smokers. Chairman Charron described this as the most rewarding feature of the orientation.

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IRISH OPEN JUBILEE SEASON

Club Sports Unite

Notre Dame's four established club sports have been placed under the jurisdiction of the athletic department in a proposal being considered by the administration this week.

The sports, soccer, rugby, skiing and sailing enjoyed complete autonomy in the few years since their founding and during this time have been officially classified as clubs. The new club sports proposal, as worked out by the heads of the sports involved, draws

Ruggers Prime For Spring Season

Notre Dame's rugby team plans several fall encounters to sharpen the team for next year's spring schedule. Although the dates are not definite, the team hopes to exchange visits with rugby squads from Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Senior Bob Meir, team captain, points out that this year's rugby prospects are the finest that Notre Dame has ever had. The entire starting contingent returns from last year with the exception of John Murphy who was out much of the season with injuries. Bob cites experience and depth as the main factors in sizing up this year's team.

The club's 60-man squad will be divided into Blue and Gold units of equal strength in order to give more boys a chance to get some experience. Each group will play its own individual set of opponents. The fall season serves as an instructional period, and all interested freshmen are invited to join practice which begins this afternoon.

from the NCAA rules governing intercollegiate sports, as well as the methods employed by various universities in organizing their non-varsity sports.

Last spring, rugby Captain Bob Mier conceived the plan which enables the club sports to circumvent much time-consuming administrative red tape and yet enables them to retain their independence. The primary characteristic of the club sports on campus is that they are run by the players themselves. The teams find their own coaches, run their own practice sessions and make up their own schedule. While this freedom has its rewards, it also has many drawbacks.

In 1962-63, the Student Senate allotted \$2,000 for the promotion of club sports. Most of this money went into traveling expenses for out-of-town competition, and the players were often forced to provide their own equipment. Last year's skiing team was forced to request more money when it won the midwest title and wanted to travel out to Colorado for the nationals.

Another problem facing the club sports during the past few seasons has been administration red tape surrounding cancelled cuts, use of playing field, etc. The new club sports constitution takes these problems from the shoulders of the various club heads (Mier in rugby, John Turner in skiing, John Poelker in soccer and Larry Haggerty in sailing) and places them on a club sports council.

The council will be composed of two representatives from each sport as well as a faculty director, who will be appointed by the administration. Any new campus club sport must spend a year on probation before it can be admitted to the group.

Saturday afternoon the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will open their 75th season against the mighty Badgers from Wisconsin. As Notre Dame approaches this diamond Jubilee season, the chill autumn air is heavily laden with nostalgia and tradition. But at the same time, there seems to be something both fresh and excited-

ly unpredictable about this season. The tradition comes, of course, from a legendary past of Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, Johnny Lujack and countless others who have made Notre Dame football a household phrase. The new excitement can be expressed in two words—Hugh Devore.

Devore, in this position as "interim coach," has Irish fans in a state of anxious, hopeful, anticipation. A new coach, by definition, raises hopes that with a change of face, miracles can be worked. So by the very fact that Devore is the new head-coach, he has given a psychological shot in the arm to Irish aspirations.

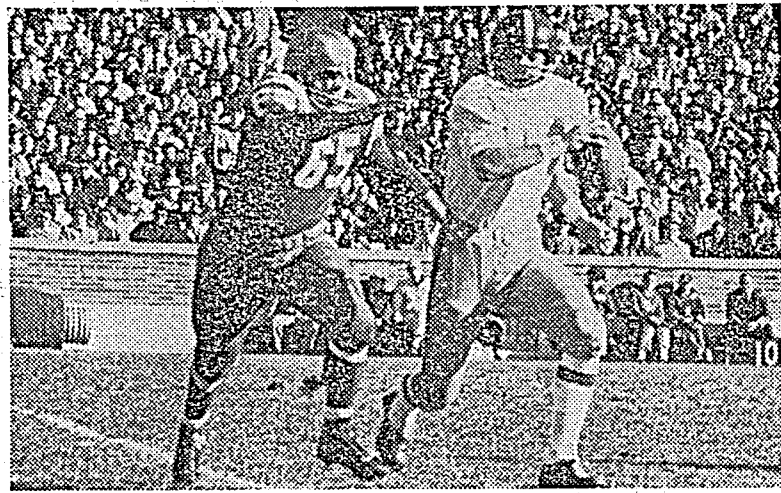
But Devore has done much more. Since taking the reins last spring, he has made the greatest revisions in the Irish offense since Notre Dame began to use the T-formation in 1942.

The new offense is similar to the I-formation used by John McKay's Trojans of Southern California on their way to the national championship of last year. In the I, the two running backs line up one behind the other behind the quarterback. From this formation they can either shift to the conventional T or run the play directly from this formation. This ability to run plays with or without shifting should keep the opponents off guard.

Devore also plans to use a flanker back in his new attack. This back can either be split wide or played in-tight and will be called upon to receive passes and block. The offense will also feature a split end who, in the person of Jim Kelly, will be the bread-and-butter pass receiver. Devore's I-formation, flanker back, and split end should give opposing coaches plenty of headaches.

Despite the fine passing ability of Denny Snot and John Huarte, the Notre Dame attack will be basically a running one. Captain Bob Lehmann says, "As long as we keep moving well, we will stay on the ground."

Today, on the eve of this jubilee season, the campus and Irish followers throughout the world await the opening kickoff Saturday afternoon. Hugh Devore's new offense will get its first test, but it will take more than novelties to beat the talented defending Big Ten champions from Wisconsin. It will take a sharp, spirited team, and after weeks of hard work, the Irish should have just such a team. As Lehmann puts it simply, "We're ready."



PITT BALLCARRIER HAS AN EYE out for Irish Captain Bob Lehmann during last season's conquest of the Panthers.

Calvin, Purdue Open Soccer Season

Saturday morning at 10:30, the third edition of the Notre Dame Soccer Club takes the field against Michigan's Calvin College. John Poelker, team captain, sees '63 as a banner year for the squad which has doubled in size since last year.

Founded in 1961 by Joe Echelle, the club has steadily increased in popularity and membership and now has 60 men appearing reg-

ularly for practice. Some 50 freshmen signed up with the club and Poelker is thinking of scheduling several games for the frosh this season.

St. Louis University again highlights the Irish list of opponents. The Billikins have been named national champs in three of the last years. Their undefeated record last year was blemished only by a 3-3 tie with a young Notre Dame squad.

Little known Calvin has a better known soccer team. They boasted a second team All-American last year as well as several All-Midwest players. The Irish squad, coached this year by Mr. S. Richard Reid, knocked off the Michigan team 2-1 last season.

A slightly bigger school, Purdue, will meet the Irish Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Both games are at home.

The probable starting lineup looks like something straight from a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. At goal will be either Eduardo Simone (Costa Rica) or Jim McGloin (Canal Zone.) Miguel Barra and Xavier Monge, both of Equador fill the fullback spots, while three Americans John Poelker, Joe Deutsch and Don Delmanzo hold down the halfback posts. Nigerian Sam Iwobi is the left wing with Mariano Gonzolas of Puerto Rico at inside left. Midwest All-American Herton Puentes of Chile is the center-forward with Herman Friedmann and Jose Telleria, a freshman from Venezuela, rounding out the team.

Season's Outlook

Five veterans from last fall as well as a pair of outstanding sophomores are the makings for what could be Notre Dame's best cross-country squad in recent years. The 1963 schedule is a near copy of last season's and Coach Alex Wilson is very optimistic.

Heading the monogram-winning returnees is captain Frank Carver from Ivyland, Pa., one of only two seniors on the squad. Backing him are juniors Bil Clark, from Philadelphia, Pa., and Bill Welch, from Scarsdale, N. Y., while rookie sophs Mike Coffey, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ed Dean, Albertson, N. Y., should develop into top-notch runners for the Irish.

Carver and Clark were the top harriers of last season. In the opening meet in Bloomington against Indiana, they tied for first with a 20:51 clocking, a new course record. Either Clark or Carver finished first in every meet last fall with the exception of the Notre Dame Invitational, Carver gaining individual honors against Michigan State, and Clark topping the field against the Chicago Track Club. The pair also tied in the Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis.

Cross-Country Roster 1963

NAME	HOMETOWN	CLASS
Carver, Frank	Ivyland, Pa.	Sr.
Clark, Bill	Philadelphia, Pa.	Jr.
Coffey, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.	So.
Conroy, Pat	Portland, Oregon	Jr.
Dean, Ed	Albertson, N. Y.	So.
Dirnberger, Larry	Webster Groves, Mo.	So.
Fennelly, Rich	Flushing, N. Y.	Jr.
Lynch, Jim	Spokane, Wash.	Jr.
Webster, Jim	Lynwood, Calif.	Sr.
Welch, Bill	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Jr.
Wittine, Al	Ridgewood, N. Y.	Jr.

1963 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- October
 11—Indiana at Notre Dame
 18—Notre Dame Invitational Meet
 25—Michigan State at Notre Dame
- November
 1—Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis
 8—Chicago Track Club at Chicago
 15—Central Collegiate Conference Meet at Chicago
 18—IC4A at New York
 25—NCAA Meet at East Lansing

ALEX WILSON—HEAD COACH

Alex Wilson, considered Notre Dame's greatest middle distance runner, is starting his 14th season as head coach of his alma mater's track squads: cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. A record holder in both the 440 and 880 while performing at Notre Dame, Wilson returned to Notre Dame in 1950 from Loyola of Chicago, where he coached since 1932. In 1928 and 1932, he competed for his native Canada in the Olympic games. He placed second in the 800-meter run and third in the 400-meter run at Los Angeles in 1932, and ran on the Canadian 600-meter relay team in the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics. As an undergraduate at Notre Dame Wilson was undefeated in the quarter

mile and half mile, and set a national record of :49.3 for the 440 in 1932. He also won the National AAU 600 indoor and twice copped the Melrose 600 indoors. He still holds the Notre Dame 440 indoor mark of :49.1.

Select Captains For N.D. Squads

Eleven men, representing six different states, have been elected captains of the various athletic teams for the 1963-64 year, according to Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause. Only one team this year will have co-captains, and that is fencing. They are: Football—Bob Lehmann, Louisville, Ky.; Cross-Country—Frank Carver, Ivyland, Pa.; Basketball—Dick Erlenbaugh, Villa Park, Ill.; Swimming—Charles Blanchard, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Fencing—Sam Crimone, Somerset, Pa., and Jack Joyce, Rockford, Ill.; Track—Pete Whitehouse, Staten Island, N. Y.; Wrestling—John Barry, Corning, N. Y.; Baseball—John Counsell, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Tennis—Alan Davidson, New York, N. Y.; and Golf—Mike O'Connell, Carthage, Ill.

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