

Proposed site of the East Side Youth Center at 1140 South Bend Avenue.

# Youth Center Snags

by Bob Lumpkins

Plans for a youth center staffed by Notre Dame students have bogged down indefinitely for lack of funds.

John McCuen, chairman of the Notre Dame-South Bend Relations Committee and the force behind the center, first attempted to finance the project through private contributions. Two ND alumni, Richard Rosenthal, president of the St. Joseph Bank, and John Powers, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, were sounded out about the prospects for local donations. Neither was enthusiastic about the possibilities, especially during the Challenge II windup "Valley of Vision" fund drive in the South Bend area. They felt local donors could contribute a significant portion of the initial setup costs of the center, but that other financing would have to be found once operations began.

McCuen next contacted the United Community Services, the

local administrative arm of the United Fund. There the response was even less gratifying. Already short of funds and somewhat reluctant to underwrite a new project while existing programs go begging, the U.C.S. said that they would investigate the proposal. No decision could be reached for at least three months.

The original proposal, drawn up jointly by the South Bend Relations Committee and the Civil Rights Commission, called for the establishment of the center at 1116 South Bend Avenue, near the Eddy-Corby-South Bend intersection. The site selected included a house, an empty store, and a garage. Only the house is currently in use.

The property had been up for sale for several years, and was valued at \$17,500. However, negotiations with the realtor, Associated Realty of South Bend, had lowered the cost to \$15,000 and McCuen was confident that the property could be obtained for even less.

In addition to the property, expenses would include renovation of the store (\$2000), recreational and office equipment (\$1500), and the salary of a full time director (\$5500).

McCuen has estimated that first year expenses would be \$14,000, and that some \$9,000 would be needed annually to keep the center operating.

When it became obvious that funds would not be available for purchasing the buildings, McCuen changed tactics. He approached the owners with the idea of renting only the store, and they agreed. Instead of a full time director, McCuen is attempting to convince the West Side Youth Center to share their paid director. The YMCA, through the "detached work" program, is offering their assistance.

Although the program remains stalled, McCuen has not exhausted the possibilities for financial aid.

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## Hall Fellows Due Soon

by Rick Schlee

A Hall Fellows Program designed to link the social community of the residence hall with the intellectual atmosphere of the classroom is being initiated for the Spring semester, according to Barry McNamara, head of the Hall President's Council.

Under the proposed program a faculty member will be associated with a particular hall. He will participate in informal gatherings and social events and will eat with the students in the dining hall. These opportunities for student-faculty confrontation are a logical extension of the coffee hours and "gabfests" that are currently in progress.

Faculty response has been enthusiastic. In December the Hall Presidents Council sent letters to all faculty members, informing them of the program and asking their support. There were numerous answers to the letters, including several suggestions regarding smooth implementation.

McNamara has noted that the problems facing the program are many, but that the most significant difficulty "lies in the present hall system on campus. The objective of the program is a community that can fulfill all the needs of its members; but this is virtually impossible under the present, non-stay hall system where students are but transients moving from hall to hall during their stay at Notre Dame."

## Computer Simplifies Off Campus Housing

by Tom Long

A radically improved system for selecting off-campus housing will be in operation by the end of this month. A master file is being completed that will contain computer punch cards for all the available approved off-campus rooms. As rooms are rented, their cards will be placed in a secondary file. That will provide the student with a day-to-day account of the rooms that are still free, and will save the land-ladies many unnecessary telephone calls.

This service is the result of an extensive survey by the Off Campus Committee of the Student Affairs Commission. Committee chairman Ken Moran headed up a group of thirty seven students who contacted every land-lady on the current list.

The purpose of this survey was to up-date and scale all the facilities. The rooms were placed in four relative categories which give the student an idea of the size and peculiar advantages of each room. The biggest innovation in this new system is that the student will have a good idea of what a house is like just by reading its punch card. Moran said this study was made possible with the helpful co-operation of Father Simons and Mrs. Margret Boland who supported the project.

The survey was completed Sunday, January 9, and all the results

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## LUNA Debates Admission of Red China

by John Mulligan

Controversy was the main theme of the LUNA's five bloc meetings, held last Sunday. The controversy centered around the proposed admission of Communist China to the U.N., and featured appearances by representatives from Nationalist China, the Chinese People's Republic, and Albania. The Nationalists, who have recently put out a flyer condemning the Communist regime in Peking, attempted to take part in one of the two Afro-Asian bloc meetings. They were immediately challenged by the delegate from Algeria, and as a result a meeting of the bloc will be held February 22 to decide if the Nationalists should be admitted to the Afro-Asian bloc.

For their part in the controversy, the Communist Chinese ad hoc delegation has likewise put forth a flyer which refers to Taiwan as a "colony" of the U.S., and to the Nationalist authorities as a "traitor gang." Reaction to this flyer is varied; several hundred copies which were placed in the Student Center were confiscated by the center's authorities. On Sunday

the Red Chinese attempted to talk to a delegation of the Central African Republic and were being expelled from the meeting.

The LUNA delegation from Albania has also been busy stirring up support for the Red Chinese. In a flyer calling for the admission of Red China to the U.N. and demanding the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland, the Albanians referred to the urgent

necessity of seating the Red Chinese on the Security Council in order to provide a guarantee, "against the United States imperialists using that body for their aggressive ends."

Pakistan entered the controversy Sunday with a strong, unanswered denunciation of India, and a welcome to the Red Chinese delegates who were attending the meeting of the Afro-Asian bloc.

## NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNe

The National Players Touring Company makes its annual visit to the University of Notre Dame this week, presenting two plays on Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16. They will perform Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET on January 15 and Moliere's THE MISER on January 16. Both performances will be in Washington Hall at 8:30.

Poland's Cardinal Wyszeyski, originally scheduled to appear at Notre Dame next August, has been unavoidably detained in Poland and will not be able to come. It seems that his recent work with the Ecumenical Council has been deemed "detrimental to the interests of the Polish state" by officials of that country.

The switch is on -- That is, with Fr. Hesburgh's approval. A student has been selected to represent ND at Xavier University

in New Orleans during the coming semester, and a Xavierite is set to come to ND in exchange. All that remains is the final word from above.

Fr. John Dunne, popular Theology professor, will continue teaching next year. Fr. Dunne had originally asked for a year's leave for research, but his success has forced him to stay.

The Theology Department, with no surplus of outstanding professors, couldn't afford to give up their most sought-after instructor.

Applications for organizational cars will be available in the SG office from now until Saturday, January 22. After that, no applications will be accepted.

Four area colleges are inaugurating a series of academic seminars. Current events, politics, and literature will be among

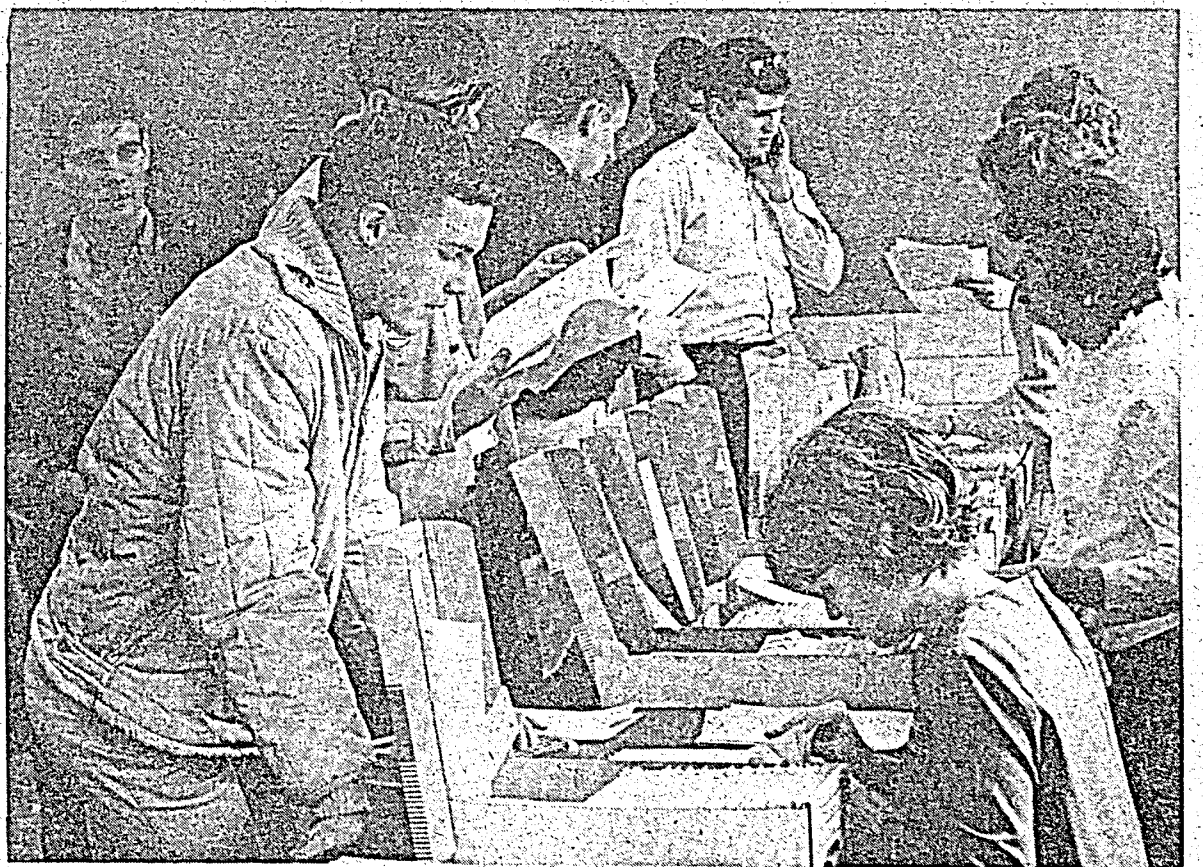
the topics to be discussed.

SMC, ND, IU, and Bethel are all participating in this pilot project. The five discussion groups will each consist of two couples from South Bend, one couple from the faculty of one of the schools, and four students.

The seminars will begin the week of February 7. All interested in joining should contact John McCuen at 714 Forest Avenue.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Victor Schaefer and Student Government, an extension of library hours will provide study facilities without normal library services. (See box on front page for time changes.)

Due to maintenance work, only the second floor will be used from 11:45 - 1:00 a.m. Also, slips will be given out at the library certifying that the student has been there.



Registration is in progress and it is better than ever! There are new and different

forms to be filled out and more signatures are needed than ever before.

## Library Schedule

Sunday, January 16: 10:00 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Sunday, January 23: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, January 17 - 26: 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.



## Gripes

### Registration

The New fieldhouse

Blown Fuses

Night check

Getting locked IN the dining hall at 12:45

The 'Rock' closing on week-end evenings.

Maids who don't speak English

Shiny chino pants from the laundry

Long sermons

Dull brown, grey, green, and tan rooms in the dorms.

Noisy radiators

Coats for dinner

Waiting to be waited on at the Huddle

One o'clock classes right after 11:30 classes

Getting forced off the sidewalk by snowplows

Noisy tours of the library during study time

Bandit vending machines

Profs who lecture after the bell

Mysterious exam schedules

Closed theology sections

Curfews

Football scores engraved on the desks of 127 Nieuwland

Gold carpets at basketball games

25¢ a day fine for over-due library books

Exams on the last class day

Sixty cents to get corduroy pants cleaned

Being locked IN the Student Center after 11:00 p.m.

Pompous student leaders

South Bend

Two dollar sweat shirts that cost 3.95 because they say 'Notre Dame'

People who won't answer the phone

Roaches in the bathroom

People who complain about 'the social life' but never try to improve their own.

Extra police protection

Horrible service at Frankie's.

Chronic complainers

The Voice Seniors.

## The College Movie

by Jeff Greenfield

### The Collegiate Press Service

Does anybody want to know the greatest threat to the health of the American college?

(That is a rhetorical question. If the answer is "no" I haven't got a column to write. On the other hand, such an answer evidences a deplorable standard of concern on your part. I shall therefore assume the answer is a forthright "yes" and continue.)

The greatest threat to the health of the American college is that almost everyone who is not part of the college community is sure that the campus is the center of drunken brawls, pagan dancing, sexual acrobatics, and general moral rot. And the source of this view, the seminal fount of the calumny, is the college movie.

Now most of you are familiar with these products of 1935-45 Hollywood from your phony-head-ache-stay-home-from-school and watch-daytime-TV childhood. The campus was always State or U, or Jones, the actors were Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and George Murphy and Jack Oakie as the dumb football player and the profs were all square eggheads (ignore the contradiction) except the kindly old English teacher who fixed the exam so Jack Oakie could pass and be eligible and beat anti-State or U, or Jones.

There was lots of singing and parades every day down the main campus with brass bands and

rallies every night and the Paul Whitman band just happened to get stuck in town and play at the big victory dance.

As far as I could tell, the only one who ever studied was the goofy, four-eyed freshman with the funny adams apple who got thrown into the fountain after State beat anti-State.

O.K. This was 20, 30 years ago and now we have Sputnik and everybody's bugged about American 'education' and people don't figure college kids walk across the campus singing at each other with a brass band stick in every bush. Right?

I was up late one night recently and chanced to leave the TV on after the news. On comes this late movie about college and there is this campus with Greek columns and Greek statues and in the first scene this girl who is there to catch a husband knocks down a couple of profs with her bicycle and they look up and -- bam! -- out comes a brass band and 400 kids in letter sweaters singing and dancing down the campus carrying the basketball team on their shoulders. (It was a liberal movie, so one of the players was a Negro.)

I could go on with this but you might not believe it. The basketball players falls passionately in love with the girl who is out to get

by Buck McFadden

A while ago I wrote a column about the benefits our student body could derive from the then yet to be realized Senior Bar. The column ran to the effect that the Bar could be a maturing and sophisticated influence upon our Senior class and, thereby, upon our University as a whole.

Unfortunately, it appears that has not proven to be the case. In fact, there are those who hold that the Senior Bar is usually an "animal show," with the possible exception of Friday and Saturday evenings. I doubt that anyone would disagree that the atmosphere there is markedly less refined than at "Louie's," for instance.

Perhaps one reason this is so is that "Louie's" is primarily a restaurant, whereas the Senior Bar is primarily just that, a bar. However, "Frankie's" is also primarily a restaurant and it hasn't the refined atmosphere of "Louie's," so perhaps there is another, more basic, reason.

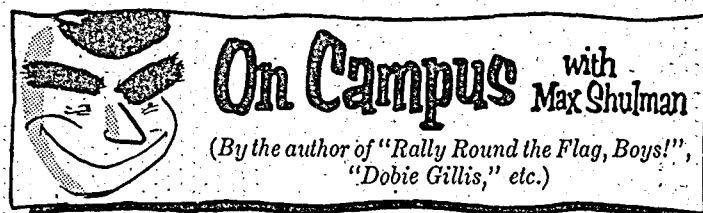
One night, while talking with a group of students, Louie made a remark to the effect that he likes to treat the fellows as gentlemen and their dates as ladies, and he is proud that his patrons have enough self-respect to conduct themselves as such, with a minimum of prompting. John Buck, Senior Class President, does have much the same attitude, but does not have the willingness to supply that essential minimum of prompting; neither, evidently, do the others managing the Bar. Therein lies the difference, I think, between

"Louie's" and the Senior Bar: the effective promotion of gentlemanly behavior vs. the lack of it.

John's position is quite understandable. He is an accomplished politician who is interested in harmony and consensus--he is, after all, from Texas. He would, therefore, much rather that the seniors would somehow voluntarily arrive at an agreement that the Bar should be coat-and-tie for stags from 7:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. through the week and from 7:00 P.M. to Midnight on Friday and Saturday than have the managers proclaim and enforce a rule to

that effect. John's reasoning is that he doesn't want members to feel the Bar is an extension of the paternalistic atmosphere prevalent on campus. Perhaps it really never has occurred to John that there are members who would prefer even that to an "animal show."

At any rate, while we're waiting for our brother seniors to make up their collective mind, there's always good service and relaxation to be had at "Louie's." Seniors under 21 will be admitted. So will select underclassmen.



### ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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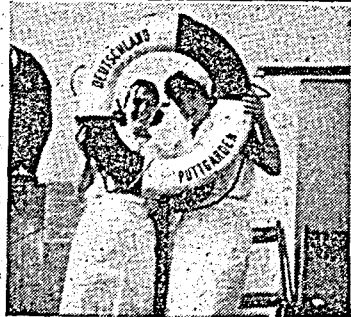
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# Holidays Not Joyous for ND 5

by W. Hudson Giles

The holiday season was anything but joyous for Johnny Dee and his fieldhouse five. Four straight losses and some more bad luck marred the holiday spirit of the squad, which had reached an unexpected peak after a fine upset victory over Bowling Green just before the vacation recess. However, things could always become worse and one thing has become very apparent: Johnny Dee is doing something for Notre Dame basketball.

It all started with a home game against highly rated Boston College, headlining Bob Cousy and John Austin. The game wasn't supposed to be any contest and maybe that is why Moose Krause scheduled the game after the student body went home. However, Mr. Dee and his players didn't notice and played quite a game of basketball. The B.C. Eagles finally won the see-saw battle, 93-86. As for Cousy and Austin, most agreed the Eagles were generally for the birds. John Austin, everyone's all-America, led the Beantowners with 28-points, but he was far outclassed and out-played by Jim Monahan, who sparked the Irish with 32-points. From here the Notre Dammers went about their merry way making opposing coaches happy, while B.C. moved on to New York to make a fine showing in an invitational holiday tourney.

Tuesday nite, December 21st, found the Irish on the neutral ground of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to take on the Fighting Hoosiers of I.U. Though the Van Arsdale's are finally gone, the Indiana jinx remains, and the Irish took it on the chin for the fifth straight time from the Hoosiers, 80-58.

Many feel the Irish would have done better had not poor fortune once again struck the Irish basketballers a blow. 6-5 junior center Tom Caldwell broke a small bone in his foot early in the B.C. game. Though he did play against Indiana, he was later permanently sidelined, but chances are good that he may be back early in February for the season wrap-up. Tom had proved himself a fine performer on the already injury ridden squad, and will be missed.

The Fighting Irish then headed South, but the sun never shined on them, as they stopped in Louisville December 29. The game was all Kentucky from the opening moments and the Wildcats made a night of it, routing the Irish, 103-69. Besides managing to live through the evening, the Irish had a few other plus-factors, including solid performances from Capt. Bucky McGann (10 pts.) and sophs Brian Keller (12 pts.) and George Restovich (14 pts.).

## Federal Education Act To Increase Student Aid

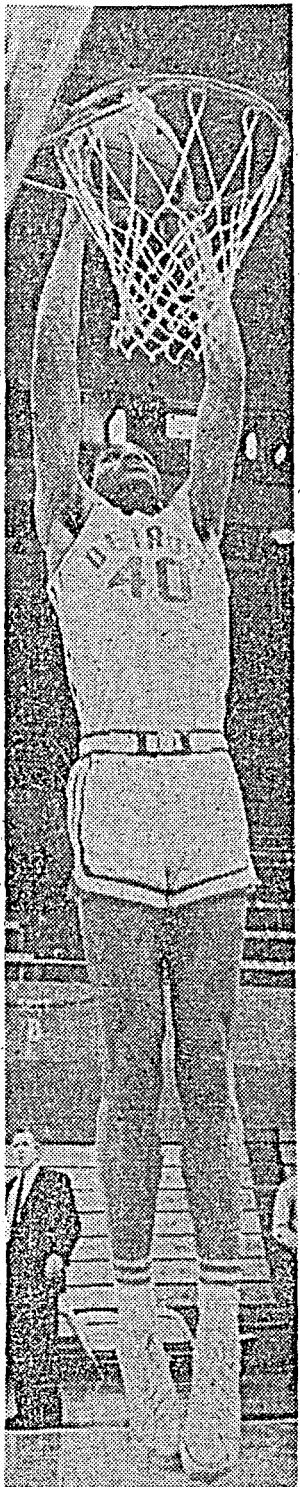
by Bill Nagel

As a result of the High Education Act of 1965, passed recently by Congress, the University will be able to offer increased financial aid to students next year. At present the amount of funds which the University will receive under the new program is uncertain. However, Brother Robert Sinnave, Director of Financial Aid, stated that theoretically every student should now be eligible for some form of aid.

The Act will provide money to students in two ways. The first is in the form of Educational Opportunity Grants, ranging from \$200 to \$800 per year. These are not academic scholarships and will be given to those who have extreme need and academic potential. Incoming freshmen will be given preference in the distribution of these grants next year.

The second category includes two types of guaranteed loan programs. The first type guarantees a low interest rate to a student borrowing money from a commercial bank. The government will provide the collateral for the loan, pay the interest on it while the student is in school and pay any interest in excess of three percent after the student has completed his education. The second

The Irish found themselves in Greensboro, N. C., for a New Year's Eve party hosted by the No. 1 ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Irish did not seem concerned about their opponent's press



notices and played one of their finest games, leading the Blue Devils midway through the first period. However, the superior depth, speed, size and talent of the Duke team took its toll and the hosts pounded out a 95-73 victory. Monahan and Keller led the Irish scoring brigade with 15-points a piece and earned the respect of quite a few Dixie b-ball fans. Sports Illustrated's current Prodigy, Bob Verga, a Duke guard, proved to be nothing spectacular with 13 points.

Back home again in Indiana, the Irish luck hadn't changed with the New Year and they suffered a 109-92 setback from the visiting Boilermakers from Purdue. All American Dave Schelhaase put 42-points on the scoring board for Purdue. Keller (20 pts.), McGann and Vignali (19-points each) made it interesting for a vacation refreshed but examination conscious audience.

And most recently, the Irish traveled to the heights of Denver, Colorado, Saturday nite to play the cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Johnny Dee came to N.D. from Denver, so it was a bit of a homecoming for him... unfortunately, a rather sad one. The cadets took time out from their studies and scandals to bombard the visitors for a 68-57 victory. For the Irish, it was their sixth consecutive loss and the eighth loss of the season. The team has three victories.

## New Publicity Director Named

Roger Valdersterle, a Notre Dame graduate and former secretary of Terry Brennan in the late fifties, has been named to the position of sports publicity director. Valdersterle fills the position vacated by Charlie Callahan, who has left to take a similar post with the new Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. Valdersterle held the head sports publicity position with the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL. There will be a testimonial dinner for Callahan in February.

## Science Profs Earn Grants From N.I.H.

Four Notre Dame professors have been awarded grants totalling \$120,191 by the National Institute of Health.

Dr. B. George B. Craig, Jr., professor of biology, received \$44,847 for a study of "The Genetics of Aedes Aegypti." Dr. Morris Wagner, associate professor of biology, was awarded \$41,662 for a study of "Role of Flora and Specific Immunization in Dental Caries;" and Dr. Karamjit S. Rai, assistant of biology, \$20,793 for a study of "Cytogenetics of Stegomyia Mosquitoes." Also, Rev. Joseph L. Walter, C.S.C., assistant of chemistry, received two research grants: \$8,616 for "Chelate Formation Studies of Heterocyclic Compounds" and \$4,273 for "Spectral Studies of Amino Acids and P Protein Metal Complexes."

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# We'll Be Ready for Big Lew

by Mike Granger

The inevitable questions of the sports world: Who's better: Mantle or Mays? Russell or Chamberlain? Starr or Unitas? Alcindor or Whitmore?

Alcindor or who? Unless you walk around campus with your eyes glued to a book, you have probably seen friendly Bob Whitmore.

Whitmore, Johnny Dee's answer to the UCLA recruit, Lew Alcindor stands a mere 6-8 and weighs 193 lbs.

For three years at DeMatha Maryland High, Whitmore, a center, helped his team compile a 83-7 won-loss record, including a 24-1 season and a mythical high school national championship his final year.

Despite such remarkable achievements, there is one event he vividly recalls holding the giant from Power H.S., Alcindor, to just 16 points.

"I tried to stay in front of Alcindor and keep him from getting the ball. I guess I was successful."

And nobody will doubt his success which was clearly indicated by the final score, 46-43, DeMatha. Whitmore grabbed 10 rebounds to Lew's 14.

The two fellows also met in '64, but Alcindor scored 33 points on that first meeting.

Needless to say, Whitmore is a defensive standout. "I make the offensive player do what I want him to do," explains the Washington, D.C., native, "and try to force the players into mistakes."

Whitmore visited many other institutions, including Michigan where All-American Cazzie Russell showed him the Ann Arbor campus. Still, he chose Notre Dame.

Perhaps it was a fine recruiting job by Larry Sheffield, who was Bob's host when he visited N.D. in early April. On that occasion, Whitmore was treated to a spring-practice intra-squad game.

Perhaps it was the down-to-earth attitude of Johnny Dee. All Coach Dee offered the boy was the usual scholarship - no under-the-table benefits - not even a bigger bed.

Perhaps it was the educational facilities that are offered, because he plans to major in Business and Law.

Perhaps it was his desire to attend a Catholic school.

Who knows? Whatever the reasons for his choice, Notre Dame fans are glad he's on their team. And the feeling is mutual.

"I'm really impressed by Dee's knowledge of the game," Whitmore claims.

Whitmore will have a chance to meet Alcindor as the Irish have signed a three-year contract with U.C.L.A. which probably will be publicized as the collegiate version of the Chamberlain-Russell duel, if Dee has his way.

UCLA will host the first two games. The Bruins will travel to Notre Dame in 1968 to take part in the opening ceremonies of the new fieldhouse.

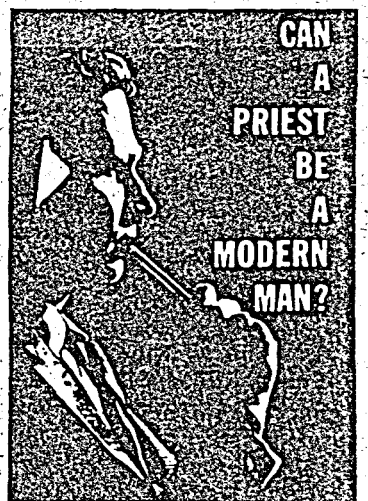
## ND Fencers Drub Illini, Hoosiers

The Irish swordsmen invaded the newly constructed University of Illinois (Chicago) circle campus over this past weekend and came away with an auspicious beginning to the new year. Engaging in the first NCAA competition held at the new site, the Irish swept by the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana scoring 20-7 and 24-3 respectively.

The high point of the meets was the performance of three sophomores, John Crikelair, Steve Donlon, and Mike Daher, who combined for a 9-0 record for the day.

In other events, John Bishko and Norm Laurendeau led foil with identical 4-0 records while Pat Korth and Frank Hajnik led sabre and epee respectively with 4-0 and 3-0 scores. Co-captain Joe Malone, John Klier, and Jack Carroll all registered 3 wins with but one defeat for the day in supporting the Notre Dame victories.

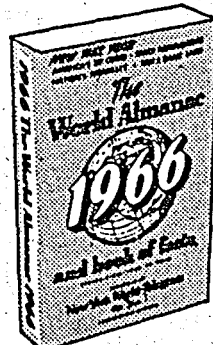
RESULTS: Foil, (Ill.) 8-1, (Ind.) 9-0, Totals 17-1; Sabre (Ill.), (Ind.) 8-1, Totals 15-3; Epee, (Ill.), 5-4, (Ind.) 7-2, Totals 12-6; Total (Ill.) 20-7, (Ind.) 24-3, Totals 44-10.



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# 'New' Registration Not Without Problems

by Tim Butler

How about registration? (Yeah, how about it!) From last Tuesday to this Friday the problem is with us. What do I do next? Who is easy in Theology? Is there Theology? The new system of registration is supposed to be fair for all, to create all men equal in the eyes of the Univac.

Somehow it hasn't quite made that proposition good. Take for example the process known as "pulling cards". As any well-informed student knows, those who register first have the advantage of getting the good courses. You go, present your tickets, and your courses come easily out to meet you. So it is that student Doe, John, 630165328 hands in his slip for Theology 007. The card comes out with student Smith, John, registered as the 31st man in a class of 30. A minor setback. Doe goes back to his advisor, ironing out his time conflicts and returns, faith

refreshed, hopes high.

Theology 2 was filled last week by a group of high school students, however, so Doe considers changing his name to Zorch. He returns, grimly determined, teeth set, armed with twelve authorizations and a letter from his dean. But: "It's 4:00, and we are accepting no further registration today." @#\$% \* It might be a slight exaggeration to assume that things have been that bad. But one wonders, when one sees ordinarily calm students threatening to pull out their own cards or hair.

Now to speak of exams. (It is easier to speak of them than take them.) On one fact we all agree: there will be exams. Too bad. Spoils a nice semester. There will also be mass hysteria, mass insomnia, and for some, massive ulcers, resulting from a semester of carefree joy and a week of bewildered hell.

The problem is the fact that there are exams, but when are exams? Caught you, didn't I? The truth is that no one, much less the University, knows when exams are. Sometime in the next week coins will flip, and from the maw of Academic Affairs our new, revised economy-sized exam schedule will emerge, thereby disrupting thousands of plane and bus schedules. The man who planned to leave Monday finds he has tests on Tuesday and Thursday. He still isn't as bad as the poor soul who has tests at 8:30, 10:30, 2:00 and

6:30 and whose train leaves at 7:00.

And do exams really test the total learning which the scholar has accumulated over the months? Emphatically no. There is no exam to date which has challenged the long-practiced ability to instantly fall asleep when a lecture begins, or to fill four pages of a notebook with doodling. No exam can provide a standard by which to grade a clever student purely on the basis of the quality of nonsense he utilizes to stimulate knowledge. Let the Professors take exams!

That way the Prof gets the kind of exam he wants, the students are freed from the tyranny of grades, and the University, as usual, can solicit funds for Academic Excellence.

Happy studying, cheerful test-taking, and to the student who finds himself assigned to the History of Inca Sculpture instead of the Theory of Thermodynamic Mechanics—stick with it, my son. Your world has been broadened, your knowledge liberalized, your requirements ignored and your grade lowered by .54.

## Volume on Study Being Written Here

Looking for a good book to while away those long nights between vacations? Something vibrant with meaning? Try the eight floor of the Memorial Library. You need not look hard. The entire floor contains just one volume. Entitled MAN, it is some dozens of desks and several oddpetioned offices long and has as its editor Dr. George Shuster, Assistant to the President.

This is the Center for the Study of Man containing more than nine programs of study relating to the religious, cultural, and social well being of an entire hemisphere.

The Poverty Program, under the leadership of Prof. Hugh O'Brien and the sponsorship of Sargeant Shriver, is an ambitious study of Urban Life, Narcotics, and Rehabilitation being carried out today in the streets of New York, Washington, and Chicago. Related to this group in mode of operation, and realistically expanding the scope of this study to the entire hemisphere, the Latin American Family Structure Studies under Prof. Barrett, is working in the streets of Lima, Bogata, and Rio. Both groups, armed only with questionnaires and interviews, are fighting a war to win knowledge—the reasons for some of the diseases that plague society.

In the realm of Catholic education, the Center includes the Latin American Exchange Program in

cooperation with the Catholic University of Peru and the Latin American Studies program of Prof. John Kennedy; the Catholic Education Studies program dealing in three phases with an overall study of education in Catholic universities, and in particular with school administrations and financing; and the Institute for Higher Religious Studies under Prof. James Kritzeck.

Perhaps one of the most interesting facets of the Center is the Television Scripture Program being planned by Fr. Barosse, C.S.C. Intended for National Education Television, a committee of the finest scripture writers in America has been formed to produce thirty-six scripts in dramatic dialogue. The first two, one by a Catholic, the other by a Protestant, have been completed as pilots for airing in the near future. Completing the unusual table of contents in our book, MAN, are chapters relating to the Western European Studies Program under Prof. Kertesz and a Population Studies program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and being directed by Prof. Liu.

It is an excellent book, partly due to the genius of its various editors and partly because, unlike any book in any university library, this volume will grow with its readers, enlightening within itself as it enlightens others.

## New Atom Smasher Due

The Administration recently announced plans for a \$2,524,000 project including the purchase of a new 15-million electron volt atom smasher for basic nuclear physics research and the erection of an addition to Nieuwland Science Hall to house it.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said acquisition of the 80-ton accelerator, nearly four times more powerful than an instrument built here ten years ago, has been made possible by a \$1,850,000 grant to the Physics Department from the National Science Foundation. The NSF and the University

will contribute an additional \$337,000 each for the construction of the building. Construction and installation will take two years.

The powerful new accelerator, according to the Notre Dame physicists, will enable them to carry out many highly precise measurements of nuclear structure and nuclear reaction energies. They said the new facility will be used "day and night" for basic nuclear research by faculty members, graduate students doing doctoral research, postdoctoral research scientists and even some advanced undergraduate students.

## Challenge II Over Goal

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Notre Dame is continuing its Challenge II Program to include a hoped for \$1.25 million pledge from the South Bend area, even though it is reported that they have met their goal of \$20 million.

Called "The Valley of Vision", the drive is based on the idea that the South Bend community will derive much benefit from the new convocation center to be built with Challenge II funds.

This extension of Challenge II contradicts news given to the VOICE by an Administration official. According to this source, Challenge II met its goal early in December, although no notice to this effect has come from the administration. The news is being kept quiet, our source said, until all donors fulfill their pledges.

It is certain, however, that the drive is being continued. In addition to the recently established "Valley of Vision" project, University officials sent "Challengegrams" to students' parents over the holidays, asking for additional donations to Challenge II.

## Youth Center

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Later this month he will present his case before the Herring House Board, a group affiliated with the South Bend Urban League which distributes money to deserving community action programs. He is also seeking support from the student body, through the Mardi Gras appropriation of student government. That issue will be decided in February, when the Senate distributes the Mardi Gras proceeds to charitable causes.

## Fr. Hesburgh Receives 1st Sorin Award

On October 21, the Alumni Association inaugurated an award, the Sorin Award, to honor those who have given distinguished service to Notre Dame in the tradition of the University founder. The first recipient of this citation and medal is Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

The choice of Father Hesburgh was obvious. He has rivalled Father Sorin's record of service and conviction, imagination, vitality, versatility, and leadership. The honors Father Hesburgh has received from the White House, the Vatican, and science mark him a

great college president and are proof of the developments he has encouraged on campus. The citation states in part: "... no other recipient seems so appropriate to inaugurate this Award as a priest whose tall shadow shares the stature of Sorin; ... who welcomes the challenges of new and arduous tasks."

## Soph Schedule

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of its President, Lou Pignitelli, Social Commissioner Jim Fry, and Academic Commissioner Tom Brislin, has scheduled a full schedule for the coming year.

The main emphasis, of course, has been placed on the Social Commission. The Sophomores have started a highly successful Key Club with over 200 members.

The Key Clubbers get special rates on the biweekly night club parties, the upcoming winter skate party, and other events organized by the Sophomore Class.

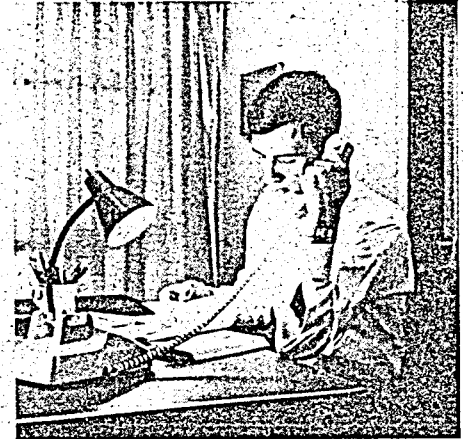
The Academic Commission is also very active, with a schedule of hall discussion groups, co-ed discussions with S.M.C. under the direction of Dr. Brenner of the Govt. Dept., and a series of lectures.

The framed citation was presented by Honorary Alumni President Philip J. Faccenda. The medal which has been struck will be the continuing symbol of the award.

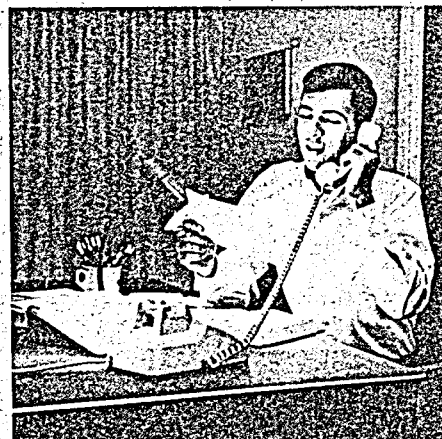
Future recipients will be alumni of the undergraduate colleges, lay or religious, nominated by a canvass of Club presidents, Class secretaries and former members of the National Board.



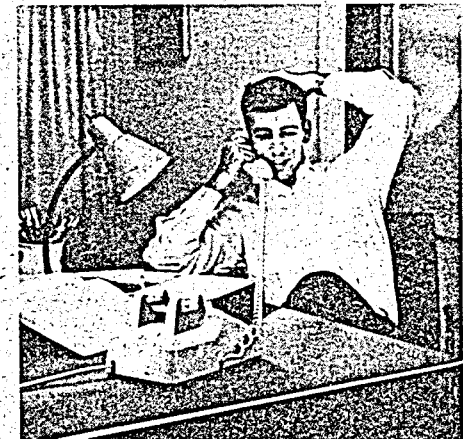
6:30 PM "... then I'd like to check on Watkin's book. Yes, it's on the History 142 reading list ..."



7:45 PM "Jim, did Professor Hart say our midterm would cover up to chapter 4 or through the whole chapter?"



9:10 PM "Yes, I think I've got it figured out. When you increase the pressure on the surface ..."



10 PM "Coffee? Great. I've been studying straight since 6:30. See you, all in a few minutes at the Student Center."

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