

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

James E. Murphy, Director - CE 4-9011, Ext. 401 or 402

For release in PM's, Tuesday, Feb. 5th:

63/10

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 5 -- Only tax support for public and private schools alike will change the "total picture" of Catholic education in the United States, and "this is not going to happen soon," according to Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame.

"The great obstacle is not the public law but public unwillingness," the former Hunter College president writes. "Some day there may be a different story to tell, but right now nobody can say when that day will dawn. Certain forms of federal aid, notably in the form of loans, would help somewhat, as would the sharing of local facilities with the public schools. But it will be wise not to be too sanguine about the results of such measures."

Dr. Shuster expresses his views in a signed editorial, "Catholic Education: Bargain or Not?", in the February issue of EXTENSION magazine. He is one of three educators serving on the policy and guidance committee for a three-year, nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary schools. The project, whose headquarters is at Notre Dame, is being underwritten by a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Since federal aid for Catholic schools seems remote, Dr. Shuster proposes two steps to be taken now. "The first," he writes, "is to maintain and if possible improve standards established in the Catholic school system by its teaching religious. The second is to concentrate on the overall problem. It is a very sizable problem, indeed, which will require the development of new methods and undoubtedly a new organization."

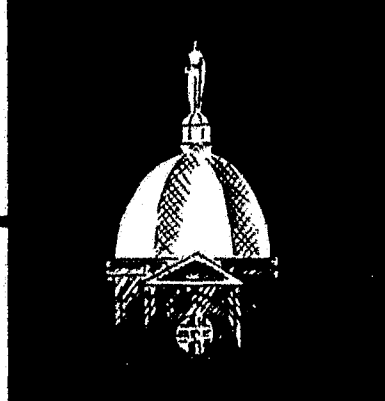
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Shuster says the religious communities which staff the nation's Catholic schools have made "heroic efforts" to meet the challenge. "Today," he writes, "the intellectual and professional qualifications of the religious are quite unbelievably better than they used to be." He cautions, however, that if lay teachers engaged to teach in Catholic schools "do not meet the same standards, they stand out like sore thumbs and arouse parental wrath. The truth is that it is almost impossible at present to employ an adequate lay staff. The reason is the cost of living, plus the general shortage of good teachers which plagues the public schools as well."

The Catholic schools study, with which he is associated, should throw light on decisions "which everybody realizes must be made," Shuster writes. "These grow out of the character of the Catholic educational problem and the Catholic educational situation. The problem is how to convey to the Church's people wherever and wherever they may be a living awareness of the meaning of their faith in terms of the individual person, the family and the social order. Everybody knows about the problem but no one can tell you how to solve it.

"We can, however, see the Catholic educational situation rather clearly," Shuster continues. "We have a school system which co-ordinates religious and secular learning. We also possess a good deal of experience in how to deal with the immense population the system does not and cannot reach. There are release-time arrangements, Sunday schools and other devices. Even so, the sad fact is that a large portion of the Catholic surface is hardly scratched at all, particularly in urban areas."

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For release in PM's, Wednesday, Feb. 6th:

63/11

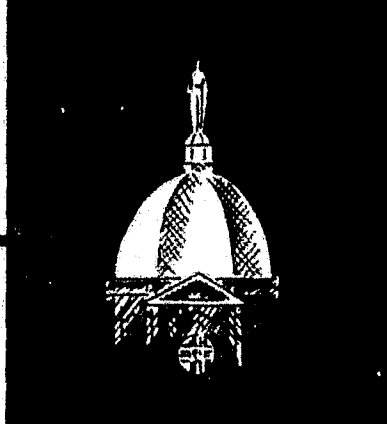
Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 6 -- Meyer Bernstein, international affairs director of the United Steelworkers of America, Washington, D. C., will be a speaker at the University of Notre Dame's eleventh annual Union-Management Conference February 22nd (Friday), it was announced today.

Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., conference chairman, said Bernstein will discuss "The Common Market and American Labor" at the opening session beginning at 10 a.m. (EST) in Washington Hall on the campus. Other major conference speakers are John S. Harrison, vice president for industrial relations, Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John H. Fanning, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C.

Industrial executives and union officials from throughout the Midwest are expected to attend the annual parley which is sponsored by the University's economics department in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law School, unions and management. "Some Vital Issues Before the Parties" will be the general theme of the sessions.

Bernstein served in Europe for several years prior to assuming his present post in 1958. He was loaned by the Steelworkers Union to the State Department in 1950 to serve for two years as labor observer in the Ruhr area of Germany. He returned to the continent in 1953 for a three year assignment as the Steelworkers' representative to the European Coal and Steel Community at Luxembourg. Bernstein has been associated with the Steelworkers union since his graduation from Cornell University in 1936. He is the author of several publications including "The Hundred Largest Steel Companies in the World," "Steel Wages and Foreign Competition," and "The 1959 Steel Strike."

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For release in AM's, Friday, February 8th:

63/12

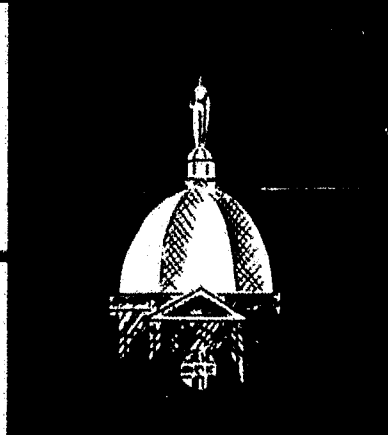
Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 7 -- Prof. A. L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected a Corresponding Fellow of France's Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, according to word received here.

The Academy, a part of the Institut de France, was founded in 1663 by Louis XIV. It has only forty foreign Corresponding Fellows, a new member being elected upon the death of a Fellow. Prof. Gabriel succeeds the late Roberto Paribeni, the noted Italian historian of antiquity and classicist-archaeologist. Dr. E. A. Lowe, of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., is believed to be the only other American member of the Academy.

The Institut de France, the most prestigious of that country's learned societies, is composed of the Academie Francaise, founded in 1635, the Academie des Inscriptions de Belles-Lettres (1663), the Academie des Sciences (1666), the Academie des Beaux-Arts (1803) and the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques (1832). Former President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill are foreign associate members of the political science academy.

Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute, which Prof. Gabriel heads, is a center for special research and advanced instruction in the life, thought, culture and civilization of the Middle Ages. Under his direction, the Institute is currently microfilming 30,000 classical, mediaeval and Renaissance manuscripts at the famed Ambrosian Library in Milan. This rich research material, never before microfilmed in toto, will be available to scholars at the Notre Dame Memorial Library scheduled for completion next fall. The project is being under-written in part by a \$65,000 grant from The National Science Foundation.

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For release in AM's, Sunday, February 10th:

63/13

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 9 -- Through the Alliance for Progress, the United States has made itself "a witting instrument of change in Latin America," according to Dr. Frederick B. Pike of the University of Notre Dame.

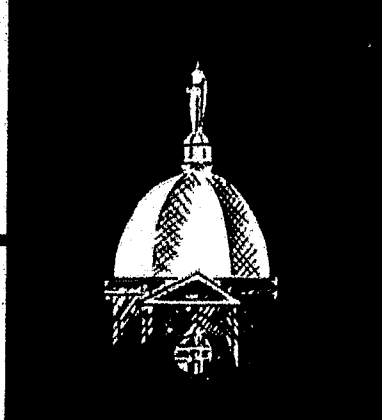
Our new and drastically different policy toward Latin America is an attempt to pressure governments there into adopting internal reforms by making future aid and loans contingent on modification of land-use patterns and capital-formation methods, Pike writes. It also seeks "to establish contact with lower-class elements and aid them to become participants in society so that they might protect their own interests and wrest long-overdue concessions from the ruling classes."

Pike, a specialist in Latin American history, gives his views in a new book, Chile and the United States: 1880-1963, just published by the University of Notre Dame Press. The volume is sub-titled "The Emergence of Chile's Social Crisis and the Challenge to United States Diplomacy."

Chile has been prominent among the republics of the southern Americas that "no longer feel bound by mystical ties to the United States," Prof. Pike writes. "Basically out of sympathy with many patterns, real and imagined, of United States life, Chileans have increasingly longed to establish some sort of a Third Position."

By encouraging change throughout the hemisphere, Pike believes, the United States "may be hastening the day when it will have to deal with a Chilean government that has resorted at least temporarily to expedients that appear to be 'un-American,' and therefore opposed to the principles of Monroeism. Still, in Chile," the author concludes, "there may be no other means by which new social elements can acquire purchasing power and education, gain bargaining power in the socio-politico complex, and help ultimately thereby to usher in a system of effective democracy and social pluralism."

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For release in PM's, Friday, February 8th:

63/14

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 8 -- An exhibition of drawings and paintings by the celebrated English artist, J. M. W. Turner, is being featured at the University of Notre Dame gallery during February, according to an announcement today by Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., gallery director.

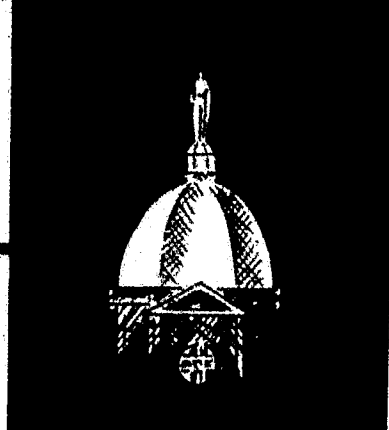
The show consists of fifty-three pencil sketches, watercolor drawings, some oil paintings and engraved works from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Pantzer, Indianapolis, Ind. A tea honoring the Pantzers and marking the formal opening of the exhibition will be held in the gallery Sunday (Feb. 10th) from 2 to 5 p.m.

Turner has been described as the world's greatest landscape artist, and the Pantzer collection of his watercolors is said to be the largest in this country. Father Lauck, in a foreword to the exhibition's catalogue, "Turner In Indiana," writes:

"I seriously doubt whether anyone on this side of the Atlantic knows more about the English master than Kurt Pantzer -- at least on his personal, human side... All of us at Notre Dame wish to thank the Pantzers for this generous loan. We earnestly hope that so many works from the gifted hand of Turner will bring that enigmatic Englishman into bolder relief and clearer light in the minds of our students, as well as our friends and faculty members."

The lifetime of Joseph Mallord William Turner spanned the seventy-six years from 1775 to 1851. A barber's son, he enrolled in the Royal Academy schools at the age of fifteen. In 1802, when he was twenty-seven, he was elected a member of the Academy, and he taught classes in perspective there until near the end of his career. He died December 19, 1851, an influence upon landscape painting for his time and generations to come.

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For release in AM's, Monday, February 11th:

63/15

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 10 -- The University of Notre Dame today announced a \$100 increase in tuition for undergraduates effective next September.

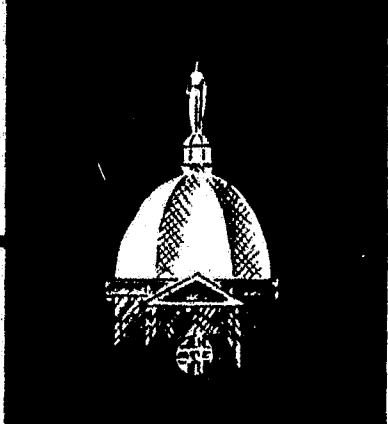
Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and treasurer, said the University is raising its undergraduate tuition to \$1,300 for the 1963-64 school year because of "continually increasing educational costs."

Tuition for graduate students and law students at Notre Dame will remain unchanged at \$1,000 per year, Father Joyce said. He also indicated that board, room and laundry fees for on-campus students will be maintained at present levels established in 1952.

The overall charge to Notre Dame boarding students will range from \$2,080 to \$2,220 for the academic year, varying somewhat with the residence hall in which the student lives. Approximately 4,450 students, virtually all undergraduates, are accommodated in Notre Dame's seventeen residence halls. The University's total enrollment is 6,739.

"We do not want the tuition increase to force any present Notre Dame student out of school for financial reasons," Father Joyce said. "For those parents who request it," he said, "special consideration will be given to students needing a loan from our established governmental or University student loan funds to cover the increase."

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For release in PM's, Tuesday, February 12th:

63/16

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 12 -- Dr. Arthur Kornberg, co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in medicine for 1959, will deliver the annual Nieuwland Lectures in the University of Notre Dame's College of Science beginning February 27th, it was announced today by Dean Frederick D. Rossini.

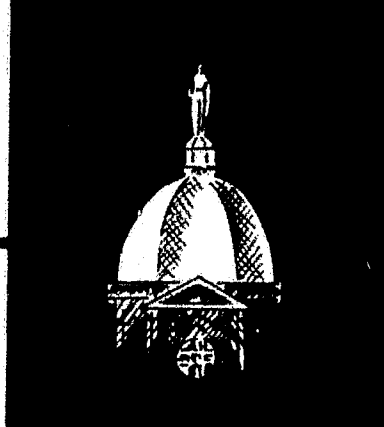
Kornberg is professor and head of the department of biochemistry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, Palo Alto, Calif. The general subject of his Nieuwland Lectures will be "The Enzymatic Synthesis of Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA)." He has pioneered in research on DNA, the acid which occurs in the nucleus of the cell and carries the genetic code.

The topics and dates of Dr. Kornberg's individual lectures are "Replication of DNA," Feb. 27; "De Novo Synthesis of DNA-Like Polymers," Feb. 28; and "DNA Synthesis in Bacteriophage Infected Cells," Mar. 1. Each of the lectures will be given in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall at 4:10 p.m.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Kornberg is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He was associated with the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., from 1942 to 1952, becoming chief of its section on enzymes and metabolism. Before joining the Stanford faculty, he was head of the department of microbiology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He received the Paul-Lewis Award in enzyme chemistry from the American Chemical Society and holds honorary degrees from CCNY, Rochester and Yeshiva University.

The Nieuwland Lectures were established at Notre Dame in 1943 in memory of Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., celebrated chemist and botanist, whose research at the University led to the development of synthetic rubber.

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For release in PM's, Monday, February 11th:

63/17

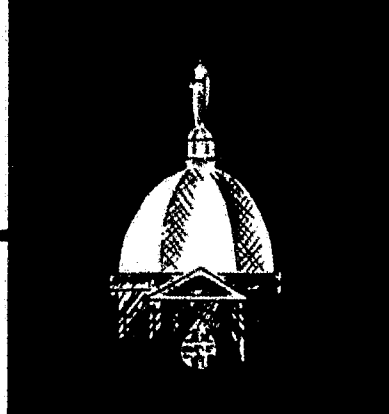
Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 11 -- Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will participate in international conferences in Switzerland and Mexico during the next three weeks, it was announced today.

Father Hesburgh will be a Vatican City representative at a United Nations Conference already underway in Geneva on "The Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas." He will also attend a Conference on Higher Education in the American Republics to be held in Cuernavaca and Mexico City Feb. 24 - Mar. 2.

During his stay in Geneva Feb. 14-18, Father Hesburgh will present to the UN conference a memoire on "The Total Role of the University in the Development of Less-Developed Countries." He will also address a luncheon meeting of The American Club in Geneva Feb. 18th. For several years he has been a permanent Vatican City representative of the International Atomic Energy Agency and has attended its annual meetings in Vienna.

Father Hesburgh will join presidents and rectors of twenty-three major North and South American universities at the Mexico conference which is sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The conference agenda includes a consideration of projects in secondary education and legal education, the place of the humanities in a technological curriculum, and agricultural education in the Americas. While in Mexico, Father Hesburgh expects to address Notre Dame alumni in Mexico City March 2nd.

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For release in AM's, Thursday, February 14th:

63/18

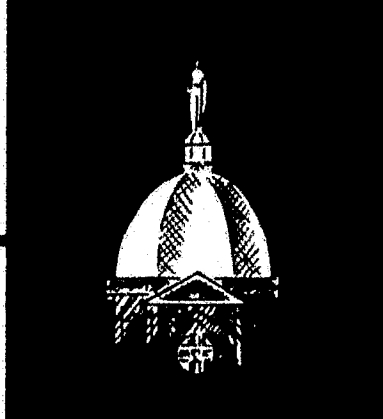
Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 13 -- Ten prominent industrial executives and union officials will participate in panel discussions at the University of Notre Dame's eleventh annual Union-Management Conference in Washington Hall here Feb. 22nd (Friday), according to an announcement today by Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., conference director.

"Facing Issues of Employment" will be the general subject of a discussion to be led by Patrick J. Fisher, Indianapolis arbitrator. Exploring the current status of plant removals and evaluating the shorter work week will be Robert A. Palenchar, vice president-industrial relations, The Budd Co., Detroit; George McGrew, international vice president, United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union, Chicago; Laurence A. Combs, vice president-industrial relations, Container Corp. of America, Chicago; and William L. Kircher, assistant director of the AFL-CIO national organization for Ohio-West Virginia, Cincinnati.

Ronald W. Haughton, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at Wayne University, Detroit, will be moderator of a discussion on "Some Trends in Current Contracts." Joining him in examining unwritten grievances, contract coverage and fringe benefits, and wage negotiation and productivity will be William J. Reilly, labor relations manager, International Harvester Co., Chicago; Pat Greathouse, Vice president, United Automobile Workers of America, Detroit; Richard D. Toman, director of compensation, Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.; Sylvia Gottlieb, assistant to the president, Communications Workers of America, Washington D. C.; Robert A. Graney, director of industrial relations, Inland Steel Co., Chicago; and Peter Bommarito, vice president, United Rubber Workers, Akron, Ohio.

Principal conference speakers will be John S. Harriscn, vice president Aluminum Co. of America, Pittsburgh; John H. Fanning, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C.; and Meyer Bernstein, international affairs director of the United Steelworkers of America, Washington, D. C.

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EDITORS: PLEASE GUARD AGAINST PREMATURE RELEASE

63/19

For release in AM's, Sunday, February 17th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 16 -- The University of Notre Dame today achieved success in the greatest development program in its history, surpassing a three-year, \$18,000,000 goal more than four months ahead of schedule.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and treasurer, announced the University to date has received \$18,004,560 in gifts and pledges from 21,156 donors throughout the country. Construction of the thirteen-story Notre Dame Memorial Library was the largest single objective of the \$18,000,000 Challenge Program which also provides funds for several other new buildings as well as for faculty development, student aid and other purposes.

Notre Dame will receive an additional grant of \$6,000,000 from The Ford Foundation, Father Joyce pointed out, as one of the first five universities chosen for its Special Program in Education. To qualify for this matching grant, the University was challenged to raise \$12,000,000 in cash during a three-year period ending June 30, 1963. Of the total gifts and pledges to date, Notre Dame now has \$11,591,000 in cash gifts, he said, with commitments for the remainder before the June deadline.

Father Joyce reported that the University's capital fund-raising effort is "over the top" at the winter meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's board of directors on the campus.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, in a message to the meeting from Geneva, where he is participating in a United Nations conference on underdeveloped countries, expressed the University's "profound gratitude" to all those "who through their gifts and dedicated effort have assured the success of the program and the advancement of Notre Dame."

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Father Hesburgh singled out The Ford Foundation, saying its Special Program in Education "has had the greatest single impact of anything that has happened in Notre Dame's 120 years of life to spur us on with unexpected speed toward our total goal of academic excellence."

He paid special tribute to three members of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees who held top leadership positions in the capital campaign. They are J. Peter Grace, New York, N. Y., national chairman; I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn., honorary national chairman; and Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., Midland, Tex., general chairman.

A report on the sources of Notre Dame's support during the three-year program and what it is accomplishing on the campus was presented to the alumni board by Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., director of The Notre Dame Foundation, the University's development organization.

Father Walsh said 16,416 Notre Dame alumni have contributed \$6,001,321.22 to the program for an average gift of \$365. This represents, he said, 72.9% of the University's lay alumni and establishes a new alumni participation record in the annals of the school. Other sources of support listed by Father Walsh were 3,761 non-alumni friends, \$4,750,476.87; 829 corporations and companies, \$3,346,463.84; and 150 foundations, \$3,906,298.27.

Father Walsh sketched the across-the-board University development made possible by the \$18,000,000 Challenge Program and the Special Program in Education.

The \$8,000,000 Notre Dame Memorial Library, to be dedicated next fall, is believed to be the largest collegiate library building in the world. Multiplying by more than four times the University's present library facilities, it will have a capacity of 2,000,000 volumes and will seat nearly half of Notre Dame's undergraduates at one time in its reading rooms. The library also will provide offices for 250 faculty members. The most prominent architectural feature of the building will be an eleven-story granite mural on its facade with "Christ the Teacher" as its central figure.

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Two other major campus structures have been erected in conjunction with Notre Dame's \$18,000,000 development program, Father Walsh noted. They are the \$3,000,000 Computing Center and Mathematics Building, to be dedicated in May, and the \$350,000 Stepan Center. The Computing Center, built around a UNIVAC 1107 with a capacity a thousand times greater than an earlier campus computer, will accelerate the University's research programs and serve as a key facility in the teaching of computer science. The Stepan Center, a circular building with a distinctive geodesic dome, accommodates up to three thousand persons for convocations, concerts and other special events.

Father Walsh said the University has also received commitments for the construction of two graduate residence halls, one for Sisters seeking advanced degrees at Notre Dame, the other for lay students. Work on these buildings is expected to begin within a year.

Though not directly related to the current fund-raising program, a new \$2,200,000 Radiation Laboratory has been erected at Notre Dame by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Scheduled for occupancy in April, it will be an inter-departmental center for radiation studies including Notre Dame's research in radiation chemistry, believed to be the most extensive underway on any campus. During the past three years, the University has also built 104 apartments for married students financed by a self-liquidating government loan.

Accompanying the development program has been a steady increase in faculty salaries at Notre Dame. Faculty salaries were increased \$340,000 last year alone, it was reported. Faculty development funds received during the campaign, coupled with more than \$3,000,000 provided for this purpose several years ago by The Ford Foundation, have enabled the University to establish a permanent endowment of \$10,000,000 for faculty development.

Another major academic development associated with the \$18,000,000 Challenge Program was the establishment of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society under the direction of Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to Father Hesburgh, and former president of Hunter College. The Center is engaged in a number of research projects in the social sciences and humanities. Under its auspices, with the support of a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a three-year, nationwide study of Catholic elementary and secondary education is underway.

Father Walsh cited several other developments made possible by the \$18,000,000 Challenge Program in conjunction with the Ford Foundation philanthropy. These include the establishment of the new Freshman Year of Studies; doubling the capacity of the University's language laboratories; the creation of new groups of fellowships for graduate students, both in their first and final years of advanced study; and the establishment of a retirement program for Notre Dame's non-academic employees.

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NEWS RELEASES FOR FEBRUARY, 1963

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63/16	2/12/63	Dr. Arthur Kornberg - Nieuwland Lectures
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