

## DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

James E. Murphy, Director - Area Code 219, Phone 284-7367

For release in AM's, Thursday, January 9th:

64/1

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 8 -- Twenty-five Catholic and Protestant scholars convene at the University of Notre Dame Thursday (Jan. 9th) evening for three days of ecumenical discussions on the general subject of "Scripture and the Church."

The Notre Dame Colloquium, which is sponsored by the University's theology department, is the third of its kind to be held on the campus. Similar Catholic-Protestant dialogues were held at Notre Dame in October of 1961 and 1962 on "The Theological Notion of Authority" and "The Concept of the Church as the Body of Christ."

Six members of the Colloquium have prepared papers which will be discussed during the sessions. "Scripture and Tradition" is the subject of Rev. George Tavard, A. A., of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. James Barr of the Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary.

Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J., of Woodstock College, Maryland, and Dr. James Robinson, of the Southern California School of Theology, Claremont, are scheduled to speak on "Scripture and Theological Method."

"Scripture and Worship" will be the subject of a third set of papers to be presented by Rev. Marie-Cantius Matura, O. F. M., Montreal, and Dr. Heiko A. Oberman of the Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. Albert Schlitzer, C.S.C., professor of theology at Notre Dame, is acting chairman of this year's Colloquium. The sessions, which are to be held at The Morris Inn on the campus through Saturday noon, are open to members of the Colloquium only, he said.

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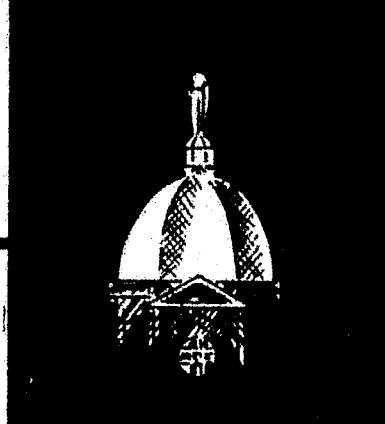
Other members of the Notre Dame Colloquium are Rev. Barnabas Ahern, C.P., of the Passionist Fathers Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Thomas Barrosse, C.S.C., Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C.; Pastor Robert W. Bertram, chairman of the department of religion at Valparaiso (Ind.) University; Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S. J., editor of THEOLOGICAL STUDIES; and Dr. Daniel Callahan, associate editor of COMMONWEAL.

Additional Colloquium members include Rev. Bernard Cooke, S. J., chairman of the theology department at Marquette University; Dr. Wilmer A. Cooper, dean of the School of Religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C., assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame; Rev. James Egan, O.P., professor of theology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; and Dr. Harold E. Hill, associate professor of Old Testament language and literature at the Indiana School of Religion.

Also participating in the ecumenical discussions will be Rev. Franklin H. Littell, of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago; Dr. John A. MacKay, retired president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY; Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; and Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame Theology Department.

And Dr. John E. Smith, chairman of the Yale University philosophy department; Rev. Carrol StuhlmueLLer, C. P., Passionist Fathers Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Leonard Swidler, of the Duquesne University faculty. Miss Donna Myers is Colloquium secretary.

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## DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

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EDITORS: PLEASE GUARD AGAINST PREMATURE RELEASE

For release in AM's, Sunday, January 12th:

64/2

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 11 -- The University of Notre Dame tonight (Saturday) announced a comprehensive, \$20,000,000 development plan focused on people and programs and also providing for the construction of three major buildings.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, said the new, national fund-raising effort, to be known as Challenge II, will have as its theme, "Extending the Tradition of Great Teaching." He said 60% of the funds will be used to initiate new programs of study and research, further strengthen the faculty and provide financial assistance for students with the balance allocated to physical expansion.

Father Hesburgh listed these major objectives of the two-and-a-half year Challenge II Program, which is a segment of a ten-year, \$66,000,000 development plan launched in 1958:

- \$6,500,000 -- Faculty development and new academic programs with emphasis on the social sciences and the humanities;
- \$5,500,000 -- Expansion of student aid programs, including scholarships, fellowships, loans and opportunities for campus employment;
- \$5,000,000 -- Construction of an Athletic and Convocation Center with a seating capacity of 10,500 for athletic, academic and civic events;
- \$3,000,000 -- Erection of two residence halls to provide housing for virtually all Notre Dame undergraduates.

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Notre Dame's president pointed out that The Ford Foundation has already pledged \$6,000,000, or 30% of the \$20,000,000 overall goal, provided the University double that amount in cash gifts and grants from its alumni, friends and other non-governmental sources by June 30, 1966. In a three-year development program which ended in mid-1963, Notre Dame received \$18,603,157 in financial support in addition to an earlier \$6,000,000 Ford Foundation matching grant.

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., the University's vice president for public relations and development, said that the Challenge II program is geared to extend Notre Dame's tradition of great teaching "to new generations and into new fields." He said the funds it generates will enable Notre Dame to continue "to develop young men in mind, body and spirit and, at the same time, through its research make effective contributions to the solution of vexing human problems."

In a move to strengthen its educational programs and research in the social sciences and humanities, Notre Dame plans to establish a department of experimental psychology, it was announced. With funds emanating from Challenge II, the University will also create new programs in such people-oriented fields as anthropology, demography, geography and religious sociology. Planning is also underway for area study programs, first for Latin America and later Africa.

Noting that a university is only as strong as its faculty, Father Walsh said "a very substantial portion" of Challenge II funds is earmarked for faculty development. With Notre Dame's faculty budget increasing about a million dollars a year, he said "sustained financial support is vital if the University is to retain and attract men of achievement who will be devoted -- in scholarship and research, in classroom and laboratory, in personal attention to individual students -- to extending Notre Dame's tradition of great teaching."

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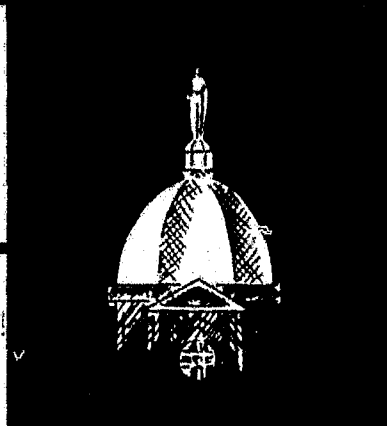
Increased student aid resources are an urgent need, too, the Notre Dame vice president said, in this day of rising educational costs and higher tuition. Notre Dame is seeking additional funds to create undergraduate scholarships or grants-in-aid and graduate fellowships. Funds are needed, too, he explained, to create and expand University-operated low interest loan funds for qualified students requiring financial assistance. Often, he explained, it is a combination of a scholarship or fellowship, a loan and campus employment which enables a young man to enroll and remain at Notre Dame.

The Athletic and Convocation Center, replacing a 66-year-old Fieldhouse, will be erected east of Notre Dame Stadium, Father Walsh said. The 400,000 square foot facility will have twin arenas, one for basketball and assemblies requiring up to 10,500 seats, the other for fieldhouse activities and exhibitions. He described the new building as a center for intercollegiate sports -- basketball, track, baseball (indoor practice), fencing, wrestling, boxing et cetera -- and a hub for intramural athletic activities. It will provide facilities for indoor student athletics, including a skating rink, and will be the headquarters for the Notre Dame athletic department. The Center will be used for major University convocations as well as for conventions of academic and religious organizations and civic events.

The two residence halls for undergraduates will be erected on the new east mall north of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, it was announced. These buildings, coupled with two graduate residence halls soon to be built, will swell to twenty-one the number of student dormitories on the Notre Dame campus. Construction of these two buildings, Father Walsh said, will make it possible for most of the 800 undergraduates currently forced to live off-campus to share fully in the intellectual, spiritual and social life of the campus.

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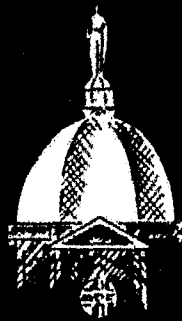
64/3  
63/76For release in PM's, Friday, January 3rd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 3 -- Four University of Notre Dame graduates have been elected to the board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, according to an announcement today by executive secretary James E. Armstrong.

Named to three-year terms as directors of the 35,000 member organization are Dr. Thomas P. Carney, '37, vice president for research, development and control of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind., pharmaceutical house; Dr. Bertrand D. Coughlin, '26, St. Louis, Mo., surgeon and a faculty member at the St. Louis University School of Medicine; William V. Cuddy, '52, White Plains, N. Y., attorney; and Herbert M. Sampson, '50, assistant vice president of the Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Nebr.

The new directors of the Association were elected in balloting recently completed among Notre Dame alumni throughout the world. They will be installed as members of the twelve-man board when it convenes its winter meeting on the campus January 30th. Oliver Hunter III, senior resident FBI agent in Newcastle, Pa., is currently serving as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

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DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

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For release in AM's Saturday, January 4th:

64/4  
63/75

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 3 -- Overpopulation poses a threat to the world "second only to the danger of nuclear war," according to a nationally prominent Roman Catholic priest.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, believes that the regulation of births, "by moral methods, of course," is the only effective way to cope with the unprecedented skyrocketing of world population.

Father O'Brien expresses his views and reports on a survey he conducted among twenty-five leading demographers in an article appearing simultaneously in the current issues of THE AVE MARIA and THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY. It is the third and last of a series of articles he has written on the so-called population explosion for the Catholic and Protestant publications.

The present world population of three billion will more than double, reaching 6.9 billion by the year 2,000, Father O'Brien writes. Thus, he points out, "in about half a lifetime the population increase will exceed the total achieved in almost a million years!"

The world population problem is particularly acute, the veteran priest-author writes, because "the greatest increases in population are occurring in the underdeveloped countries, least able to sustain them." For examples he cites India, Pakistan, China, Africa and Latin America "where poverty is rampant."

According to Father O'Brien, "one-half of the world's population suffers from outright hunger. Two-thirds suffer from undernourishment...How," he asks, "are we to meet this ever-increasing threat to the health, welfare and even very existence of the race?"

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The consensus of the twenty-five population experts, Father O'Brien reports, is that an integrated, multi-faceted program must be inaugurated "which ministers simultaneously to all the basic needs of people in the underdeveloped countries to correct the imbalance between population and resources."

Increased food supplies, more industrialization, migration to less populated areas and other measures may help. But the results of Father O'Brien's survey show that "without some regulation of conception and births, all other measures are doomed to failure."

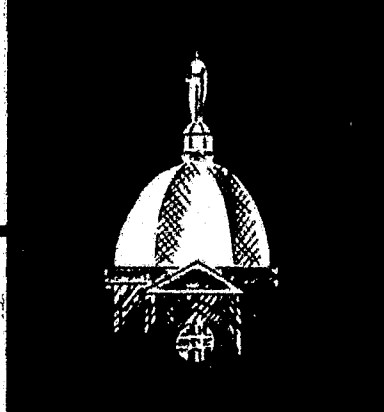
Father O'Brien describes "a massive scientific research program, covering the whole broad spectrum of human reproduction," which has been undertaken by the federal government's National Institutes of Health. During 1962, he writes, the NIH reported on 382 projects whose cost totalled \$6,094,293.

"The report was widely acclaimed by citizens of all faiths as an impressive and auspicious beginning, giving promise of helping to solve the population problem," Father O'Brien says. "Research workers are confident that an expanded and intensified crash program by NIH will discover new methods of regulating birth which will be not only far superior to any in use today but also morally acceptable to all."

The Notre Dame priest-professor believes that such a program merits the support of citizens of all political and religious faiths, for it meets the most urgent need facing civilization today.

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For release in PM's, Monday, January 20th:

64/5

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 20 -- Dr. Thomas P. Bergin has been named to the newly created post of Dean of Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame.

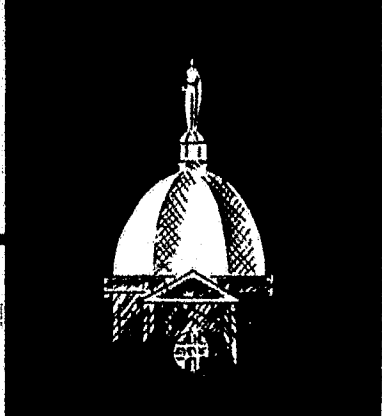
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, who made the appointment, said Bergin will organize and direct the program of a new Center for Continuing Education, to be erected at the entrance to the campus. The new facility will be underwritten by a recently announced \$1,543,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Bergin, a native of Watertown, N. Y., and a Notre Dame faculty member since 1947, has been serving as Jesse Jones Professor of Business Administration and head of the department of business organization and management. He will assume his new duties February 1st.

Father Hesburgh said the Center for Continuing Education, to be erected within the next eighteen months, "will add an important new dimension to the University's total educational work." It is being planned, he said, to accommodate a wide range of meetings of various sizes, conferences of learned societies, and academic functions of every sort. The Center is also expected to develop a continuing education program for Notre Dame's growing body of alumni.

Bergin has conducted extensive industrial development research, particularly in the southern states, and has been serving as a consultant to the Office of Planning and Research in the Area Redevelopment Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce. A 1945 Notre Dame graduate, he holds a master's degree from the University of Vermont and a doctorate from Syracuse University. He and his wife, the former Barbara Barrett of South Bend, have four children.

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## DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

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For release in PM's, Monday, January 27th:

64/6

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 27 -- One hundred leading University of Notre Dame graduates, each of whom has served on the board of directors of its alumni association, will convene on the campus Friday (Jan. 31st) evening for a review of the University's progress and a briefing on its plans for the future.

At least seventeen former national presidents of the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be among the group which will evaluate the growth and development of the University and its alumni organization since the latter was established on the campus in 1924. The three-day meeting also will mark the "kickoff" of Challenge II, a recently-announced, \$20,000,000 Notre Dame development program. Oliver Hunter, III, Newcastle, Pa., the retiring president of the 35,000 member association, will preside at the sessions.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, will address the group, which constitutes a cross-section of the University's alumni body, at a banquet to be held at The Morris Inn Saturday (Feb. 1st) at 7 p.m. Father Hesburgh is expected to sketch recent campus developments and to chart new opportunities for Notre Dame in the years immediately ahead.

The alumni leaders, spanning four decades of Notre Dame life, will assemble at a "smoker" Friday at 9 p.m. at The Morris Inn. In attendance will be officials and coaches of Notre Dame's athletic department, including new head football coach Ara Parseghian and his staff, who will be introduced to the group. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, will be the speaker of the evening.

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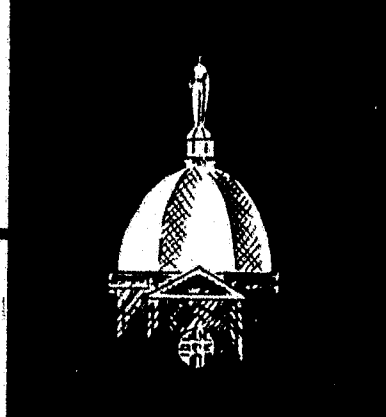
The present and former alumni directors are scheduled to tour the campus Saturday morning and attend discussions in several areas of activity of alumni interest -- admissions, student affairs, placement and alumni clubs and classes.

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice president for public relations and development, will report on the University's activity in these areas during a Saturday luncheon talk at The Morris Inn. During Notre Dame's recent \$18,000,000 Challenge Program, 80% of the alumni participated with gifts averaging \$345.

The alumni leaders will hold a general session in the auditorium of the new Notre Dame Memorial Library Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Speakers will include Alfred C. Ryan, Detroit, Mich., Notre Dame's first alumni secretary, "The Origins of the Notre Dame Alumni Association"; Thomas F. Byrne, Cleveland, Ohio, former Association president, "The Beginning of the Annual Alumni Fund"; James E. Armstrong, now in his 38th year as alumni secretary, "Four Decades of Notre Dame Growth: University and Alumni"; and James W. Frick, executive director of the Notre Dame Foundation, who will outline the Challenge II fund-raising program. The alumni will also preview a new sound filmstrip, "Challenge II for Notre Dame."

The three-day meeting will close Sunday morning with Mass and a breakfast at The Morris Inn. Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president, longtime president of Hunter College and one of Notre Dame's most distinguished alumni educators, will speak on "The Notre Dame Alumnus Through the Years."

Prior to the arrival of the former alumni board members, the current directors of the Association will hold their regular winter meeting on the campus Thursday evening and Friday. Newly-elected directors to be installed include Dr. Thomas Carney, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. Bertrand Coughlin, St. Louis, Mo.; William Cuddy, White Plains, N. Y.; and Herbert Sampson, Omaha, Nebr.



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For release in AM's, Sunday, January 26th:

64/7

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 25 -- Plans for the University of Notre Dame's twelfth annual Union-Management Conference February 28th (Friday) were announced today by Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., founder and director of the event.

Father Fitzgerald said "New Directions in Industrial Relations" will be the theme of the conference to be held in Washington Hall on the campus beginning at 10 a.m. (EST). More than five hundred industrial executives and labor leaders are expected to attend the sessions.

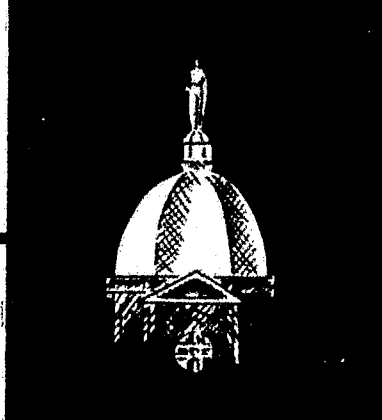
Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Detroit, Mich., will be one of three representatives of unions, industry and government who will be major conference speakers. He will discuss "Future Problems Facing Unions."

Among other conference highlights will be two panel discussions involving union and management representatives and led by Peter M. Kelliher, president of the National Academy of Arbitrators, Chicago, Ill., and Harry H. Platt, Detroit, umpire for the Ford Motor Company and the United Autoworkers.

The Union-Management Conference, which includes luncheon at the Morris Inn on the campus and at South Bend's Indiana Club, is sponsored by the University's department of economics in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law School, unions and management.

Mazey has been secretary-treasurer of the UAW, the second highest office in the international union, since 1947. Associated with the labor movement for more than thirty years, he is a member of the general board of the AFL-CIO and the labor organization's civil rights committee.

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DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC INFORMATION

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For release in AM's, Wednesday, January 29th:

64/8

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 28 -- The growing bureaucracy in nearly every sector of American life robs men of the sense of personal responsibility and the opportunity to exercise courage "which is at the root of honor," according to an article in the January issue of the University of Notre Dame's REVIEW OF POLITICS.

Lewis C. Mainzer, assistant professor of government at the University of Massachusetts, contends that bureaucracy -- whether in government, business, the military, education or science and technology -- has features which "work against honor." Among these, he writes, are "the anonymity of each participant, the joint nature of every action, the force of precedent and rules and hierarchy in relations among members."

Writing on "Honor in the Bureaucratic Life," Mainzer claims personal identity and responsibility are often lost in the bureaucratic organization. The initials of a long list of officials appear on a proposed plan of action to "signify approval and mark complicity. Because all are involved," he notes, "no one is personally to blame. To conceive and carry through a significant action on the basis solely of one's own imagination and judgment and one's own responsibility becomes impossible."

Because courage is at the root of honor, "he who seeks great honor must, like the bullfighter, take personal risk in his own name," Mainzer writes. He cites the astronaut as "a man of real courage," but, nevertheless, "a bureaucratic hero, a career person, tested, selected, trained in his job down to the finest details. He is replaceable, on short notice, by another carefully chosen and superbly trained candidate."



"The astronaut," Mainzer contends, "is not another Columbus or even Lindbergh, precisely because the venture into space is bureaucratized, removing from the astronaut's hands the choice of purpose, the sense of uniqueness, and personal responsibility."

Mainzer, who is a student of modern problems concerning honor, believes a person may derive honor on a modest scale from the good name of the organization he serves. "A respected government agency, a church, a charity, a business of considerable years and high repute, a university -- each can be an honor-giving employer. But the honor gained by being the good servant of a good organization is a borrowed, meager thing," the author argues. "It counts for most among those who do not know a man personally, and its significance is limited by recognition that is awarded evenhandedly to great numbers of persons of most varied quality."

The Massachusetts professor believes conventionally honorable lives can be lived within bureaucracy "where organization policies do not prevent and sheer size does not effectively work against decent behavior." But, he insists, honor on the large scale "demands personal responsibility for significant acts."

The less bureaucratic an organization, the greater is the possibility of individual responsibility and honor, in Mainzer's opinion. "Where the official relationship is loosest, that is, where the organization least emphasizes authority, rules, precedent, reports, and the like, a man may achieve real individual accomplishment, even though he fills an organization post," he writes.

The ability to make independent decisions, to engage in critical, ethical thinking will atrophy if not exercised, Mainzer warns. "If day after day, over years, one is treated as a subordinate in one of the most important functions of his life, this may affect whatever is most basic and continuing about a person...Working time experience is a factor in making a man what he is."

NEWS RELEASES FOR JANUARY, 1964

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