

Welcome To  
**DUNNE HALL**  
Home of the Sentinels



**WELCOME WEEKEND BOOK**

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# Greetings from Welcome Week Staff

Incoming Sentinels,

Welcome home! We would like to first congratulate you on your acceptance to Notre Dame. You've worked hard to get to this point, and you've finally made it to Our Lady's University. More importantly, though, we are thrilled to invite you into our dorm family of Dunne Hall! Although a relatively young dorm, we've experienced a tremendous amount of growth in our community over, and we're excited to make you a part of that community.

Established by Jimmy Dunne and his fellow classmates in 2016, Dunne Hall was erected in the northeast corner of campus as the newest dorm on campus. Every Dunne member came together under one motto: "Potentia Videre, Fortitudo Agere" or, "The Competence to See, and the Courage to Act". Located on the border of campus, Dunne Hall decided to name their mascot the "Sentinel", for sentinels keep, watch, and guard their home like the brothers of Dunne would watch over each other and protect their new home. With a hotel-like building, creative mascot, and blue, green, and gray colors, our beloved Dunne Hall came to life.

Since those early days, our dorm has blossomed and our hard work has not gone unnoticed. In our second year of existence, we won our first Men's Hall of the Year. We have now won Hall of the Year awards 3 times. We take pride in our short yet storied tradition, and we can't wait to have you all be a part of it.

This booklet should serve a strong resource in preparing you for your journey to Notre Dame in August. In a time of such uncertainty, take solace in the various resources and informational pages in this packet to help you learn about your future home. You will find bios from your Hall Staff as well as Welcome Week team so you get to know some current Sents who will help make your transition to Notre Dame as easy as possible! Most of these bios were written by someone else, but retain the passion and creativity of each member of Dunne Hall. We hope you're as excited about coming here as we are, and we look forward to seeing you soon! Go Sentinels, and Go Irish!



All the best,  
Your Welcome Week Team

# NOTRE DAME: A BRIEF HISTORY

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Deep in the heart of the American Midwest lies a school dedicated to the Mother of God. The men who founded the University first called the school L'Université de Notre Dame du Lac. On November 26, 1842, they came to a ten-acre clearing in the Potawatomi wilderness. It was the coldest winter on record, and they had only three hundred and ten dollars in cash, several horses, and an ox. On the site were two frozen lakes, a mantle of snow, and a twenty-four by forty-foot log cabin built by an early missionary named Father Badin. Father Edward Sorin and his seven companions looked around them, consecrated the site, and declared it a University.



Father Sorin wrote his superior in France, "We made haste to inspect all the various sites on the banks of the lake which had been so highly praised. Yes, like little children, in spite of the cold we went from one extremity to the other." (This began a tradition of running around the lakes, which many ND students enjoy.)

Despite financial hardships and a cholera outbreak in 1854, Notre Dame grew and flourished. A sister school, St. Mary's Academy (now College), took root nearby under the guidance of Holy Cross sisters. Father Patrick Dillon took over as Notre Dame's president and constructed a new Main Building to hold classrooms, a library, a dining hall, and dormitories for both students and faculty. The left wing of the building, then Carroll Hall, was home to the prep school students; the right, then Brownson Hall, housed students of collegiate age. The youngest students ("minims") lived in St. Edward's Hall. During the Civil War, Holy Cross priests and sisters frequently served as chaplains and nurses, respectively. Among the chaplains was Father William Corby, who won the love of Irish-Americans as chaplain of the Irish Brigade.

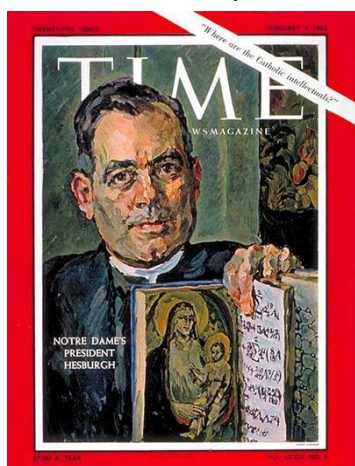
In April 1879, wood shavings that construction workers had left behind on the Main Building's roof ignited in the sunlight and the university burnt to the ground. Father Corby was the president at the time. Hearing the news, Father Sorin broke short a visit to Montreal, returned to Notre Dame, and gathered everyone together into the church, which was one of



the few buildings left standing. "Tomorrow we will begin again and build it bigger," he said. "And when it is built, we will put a gold dome on top, with a golden statue of the Mother of God, so that everyone who comes this way will know to whom we owe whatever great future this place has." Helped by the students who stayed over the summer, Father Corby rebuilt the school by the beginning of the fall term.

In the next decades, under the administrations of Father Walsh, Morrissey, and Cavanaugh, and the watchful eye of Mary's statue on the dome (a gift from St. Mary's College) the University of Notre Dame became a school of national prominence. Academics became more solid: the prep school was closed, the school was organized into four colleges, and faculty qualifications stiffened. Father Julius Nieuwland invented synthetic rubber, and Father Albert Zahm conducted aeronautic research that helped lead to the first airplane. In 1883, Notre Dame gave its first Laetare medal to John Gilmay Shea in honor of an outstanding American Catholic. Father (later Cardinal) John O'Hara proved a capable leader as he built up the school's endowment, recruited scholars from overseas, and urged students to be Catholic gentlemen—at one point purging the library of impure books. Under Father O'Hara, Notre Dame hosted such renowned lecturers as President Roosevelt and Cardinal Pacelli (later Pope Pius XII). During World War II, President Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., gave a great deal of the campus over to military training. Over 15,000 soldiers were trained here, with the result that American troops often sang the Notre Dame's fight song while marching. After the war ended, President John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., (not related to the earlier president John W. Cavanaugh) oversaw the construction of Vetville—a large housing complex for the undergraduate veterans and their families. Notre Dame's enrollment increased by nearly sixty percent after the end of the war.

Dr. Tom Dooley, who died in 1961, was a Notre Dame graduate of the WWII era. He spent his life serving the poor in Southeast Asia. His memory is still quite alive at the University, and it is possible that he will be raised to sainthood in the Catholic Church. There is a statue of him and a copy of the letter he wrote to Father Hesburgh by the Grotto. Father Theodore Hesburgh, who led Notre Dame from 1952 to 1987, oversaw considerable expansion in the campus and in the endowment. In this period, several new institutes were established, faculty qualifications and salaries



increased, and the Program of Liberal Studies Major was introduced. In 1967, influenced by the Second Vatican Council, the Congregation of Holy Cross transferred ownership and control of Notre Dame to a predominantly lay Board of Trustees, requiring only that the school's president be a Holy Cross priest. In 1972, women undergraduates were admitted for the first time.

Father Edward Malloy was the president of University of Notre Dame from 1987 until 2005. The campus has continued to grow. In 1997 four new dorms opened up forming West Quad (Welsh Family, Keough, O'Neill, and McGlinn). The main building has been reconstructed inside, and the new Hammes bookstore, the Eck

Center, and Rolf's athletic facility have been built. Currently, Father John Jenkins, a former transfer student, is president of the University. A new dorm, Duncan, opened on West Quad in 2008, Jordan Hall of Science opened in 2005 in order to make the University of Notre Dame a leading university in research, Ryan Hall opened on West Quad in 2009, and the law school and engineering buildings have been expanded. This is the history of the University of Notre Dame—the tradition which you are now a part. We welcome you, thinking of the words with which the Basilica ends its St. Patrick's Day Mass: "Deamfáidh sibhse fós níos fearr," Irish lines that say "You will do even greater things."

## SPORTS AT NOTRE DAME

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### List of Club Sports Offered at Notre Dame

Most club sports require a tryout. These will be more competitive than interhall sports with a majority of the athletes having competed at a high level in high school.

Baseball	Fishing	Sailing
Basketball	Golf	Ski & Snowboard
Bowling	Gymnastics	Soccer
Boxing	Ice Hockey	Squash
Climbing	Lacrosse	Swimming
Curling	Poms	Tennis
Cycling	Racquetball	Ultimate
Disc Golf	Rowing	Volleyball
Equestrian	Rugby	Water Polo
Field Hockey	Running	Wrestling
Figure Skating		

### **Key:**

Campus (Intramural) sports: you can form a team with people from all dorms, and you have to pay for the team yourself.

Dorm (Interhall) sports: you form a team within your dorm, some of the more competitive sports will have tryouts, and the rector pays for the team.

CoRec sports: it is an all-campus tournament but you must have guys and girls on the team. Paid for by you.

	<b>Campus</b>	<b>Dorm</b>	<b>CoRec</b>
<b>Badminton</b>	X		
<b>Baseball</b>		X	
<b>Basketball</b>		X	X
<b>Bowling</b>		X	
<b>Broomball</b>			X
<b>Cross Country</b>		X	
<b>Curling</b>			X
<b>Dodgeball</b>	X	X	
<b>Flag Football</b>	X		X
<b>Floor Hockey</b>	X		
<b>Football</b>		X	
<b>Golf</b>	X	X	
<b>Ice Hockey</b>		X	
<b>Indoor Soccer</b>	X		X
<b>Indoor Volleyball</b>		X	X
<b>Lacrosse</b>		X	
<b>Outdoor Soccer</b>		X	
<b>Racquetball</b>	X	X	
<b>Sand Volleyball</b>			X
<b>Softball</b>	X		
<b>Table Tennis</b>		X	
<b>Tennis</b>	X	X	
<b>Tug-Of-War</b>		X	

Ultimate Disc	X		
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## PLACES IN SOUTH BEND AND SURROUNDING AREA

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- South Bend Cubs at Four Winds Fields
  - The local minor league affiliate of the Chicago Cubs
- White Water Rafting
  - In downtown South Bend on the St. Joseph's River
- Warren Dunes State Park
  - 40 minutes away on Lake Michigan
- Potato Creek State Park
  - 30 minutes south of Notre Dame
- Chicago
  - Train drops off at Millennium Park
- Eddy Street
  - Across the street from campus with multiple food options

## HOW TO NAVIGATE SOUTH BEND

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- TRANSP0
  - Free bus service for students with ID throughout South Bend and Mishawaka
- Uber's and Taxis
  - Taxi rates are usually \$3 a person whereas Uber/Lyft is cheaper for a bigger group
- Walk
  - Eddy street is a quick 10-15 minute walk
- Zipcar
  - Car rental service for students

# WHAT TO BRING

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## *The Essentials*

- Bed sheets
- Pillow
- Towels
- Soap (for shower and sink)
- Contacts/Glasses
- Clothes (winter is here quickly)
- Dress clothes such as blazer and khakis or a suit for various events
- School Supplies to fit your needs
- Backpack
- Laptop
- Chargers (phone and laptop)
- Toothbrush/toothpaste/deodorant

## *Other Common Items*

- TV/video games
- Futon
- Mini fridge
- Speakers
- Snacks
- Extension Cord
- Laundry basket
- Reusable water bottle
- Posters and other decorations
- Lights
- Sporting Equipment (golf clubs, cleats, basketball shoes, etc.)

# USEFUL RESOURCES

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- Campus Map
  - o <http://map.nd.edu>
- Dunne Hall Instagram
  - o <https://www.instagram.com/dunnesentlemen/?hl=en>
- Inside ND
  - o Website for variety of Notre Dame applications
  - o <https://inside.nd.edu>
- Sakai
  - o Website for Resources for Classes
  - o <https://sakailogin.nd.edu>

# DOMER DICTIONARY

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**AcoustiCafé:** Event Thursday nights in LaFortune Student Center or Legends of Notre Dame often frequented by students in need of a study break. The café is a great place for students to display their musical talents (or lack thereof)

**Administration (Main) Building:** Often called the Golden Dome or simply the Dome, the administration building is the most recognizable feature of Notre Dame's campus. Complete with a statue of Mary, the building is located in the center of campus and can be seen from almost anywhere on campus

**An Tostal:** Yearly tradition celebrating the final full week of classes, with plenty of free tshirts, food, games, and events for all to enjoy

**AR:** assistant rector

**Bengal/Baraka Bouts:** Student boxing tournament held every year as a fundraiser for Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Not only do you get to help out a good cause, but you also get to see your friend take a few swings at the kid who knows all the answers from your calculus class

**Bookstore Basketball:** Largest 5on5 basketball tournament in the world. With over 500 teams competing every year, this tournament held in the spring is truly a sight to see

**BP:** BreenPhillips Hall, a female dorm located on North Quad

**CoMo:** The ColemanMorse Center. The building on South Quad that houses First Year of Studies, Campus Ministry, a computer cluster, and 24hour space

**CSC:** The Center for Social Concerns. It recently changed its name to the ISC (Institute for Social Concerns) but many probably will call it the CSC.

**C.S.C.:** Initials to designate members of the Holy Cross Religious Order. Don't get the two "CSC's" confused

**D6:** Student parking lot located behind the Rock

**Debart:** Abbreviated name for Debartolo Hall. Classroom building where most freshman classes will be held

**DPAC:** Short for DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, don't get the DeBartolo's confused! (DeBart vs. DPAC. Learn it.)

**Domer:** Any ND student, past or present

**Double Domer:** Someone who attends ND for undergrad and postgrad

**du Lac:** Student handbook outlining all the rules of regulations at Notre Dame (pronounced just like the name of the town in Shrek. No, that's not a coincidence.)

**East Quad:** The newest of the quads. Home to Dunne Hall, the new research building McCourtney Hall, Flaherty Hall, Johnson Family Hall and Graham Family Hall.

**Fieldhouse Mall:** Open area between Cavanaugh Hall and Stonehenge fountain. Warm weather brings campus bands, barbecues, and other fun things to do instead of studying

**Flex Points:** The dollars that accompany the meal plan that can be used to buy some tasty snacks and beverages at the Huddle, and other campus food locations. All you do is swipe your ID, and it comes out of your account

**Geddes Hall:** Home of the Center for Social Concerns and Coffeehouse; also a great outdoor patio for studying!

**God Quad:** Home to the Dome, the Basilica, Sorin College, Walsh Hall and the statues of Jesus and Father Sorin

**Grab 'N Go:** Convenient brownbag breakfast, lunch, or dinner available from 7am to 7pm when classes are in session

**The Grotto:** Replica of the Grotto of Lourdes, France where students can come to light a candle and spend some quiet time in reflection and prayer

**HammesMowbray Hall:** Next to Stepan Center, houses the Notre Dame Post Office, ND Security/Police and lost & found, and some freshman classes

**Hesburgh Library:** 14 story Library with the mosaic of Touchdown Jesus on its façade. It is a great place to study. On the first and second floors you can easily study in a small group but as you move to higher floors make sure you keep quiet. The legendary Fr. Hesburgh spent his time in the top of this building too

**Huddle Mart:** Small Convenient store in LaFortune where students can purchase food, drinks, toiletries, notebooks, and other base essentials such as the infamous Quarter Dogs

**insideND:** Campus Portal which allows you access to Class Registration, Irish Link, etc. This site provides convenient access to Notre Dame Web services for students, faculty, and staff. With more than 100 content channels, the information you need is at your fingertips

**JFam:** Johnson Family Hall

**Jordan Hall of Science:** Jordan houses all of the undergraduate laboratories for biology and chemistry, a planetarium and stateoftheart lecture halls. Also has a convenient snack shop, aptly named “a la Descartes”

**Joyce Center (the JACC):** This venue houses numerous campus events such as basketball, volleyball, ice hockey games, concerts, and lectures

**JPW:** Junior Parents Weekend

**LaFun:** LaFortune Student Center

**Legends:** The restaurant, pub and programming venue. Brings in live entertainment and has a nightclub open late nights on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights

**Library Circle:** Pick up/drop off spot at the east end of the Hesburgh Library

**Main Circle:** Pick up/drop off spot between Alumni Hall and the Law school at the main campus entrance on Notre Dame Avenue

**Michiana:** The name of the region along the border of Michigan and Indiana, including South Bend

**Mod Quad:** Home to Knott, Siegfried, Pasquerilla East, and Pasquerilla West Halls

**ndID:** Unique number assigned to you by the University (not to be confused with your NetID—see below); can be found on your ID card

**NDTV:** The cable cast student run TV station that can be seen on channel 53

**NetID:** A computer ID name that, along with your password, gives you access to the Notre Dame network from almost any computer on campus

**North Quad:** Home to BP, Cavanaugh, Farley, Lewis, St. Ed's, Stanford, Keenan, and Zahm Halls

**N.O.V.O:** New Organization Via Online registration: Registration for next semester's courses are done online using insideND. NOVO replaced the old D.A.R.T system, so registering for classes is still often referred to as "darting"

**Observer:** Campus newspaper you'll grow to love

**O'Shag:** O'Shaughnessy Hall, location of many Arts and Letters classes, departmental offices, and Waddick's Café. O'Shag is also recognizable by the perpetually slow clock on its façade. This clock was also the center of some controversy when the University decided to remove the hands completely, some say to symbolize the timeless nature of the University; others say they did it just to confuse the students

**Parietals:** *du Lac* regulation that outlines visitation hours in dorms of the opposite gender. From 12am to 9am on Sunday through Thursday and from 2am to 9am on Friday and Saturday, members of the opposite gender are only allowed in the 24hour space in the dorms

**PE:** Pasquerilla East, woman's dorm located on Mod Quad

**PW:** Pasquerilla West, women's dorm located on Mod Quad as well

**Pop:** Midwestern term for soda

**Purcell:** The basketball arena connected to the JACC

**RA:** Resident Assistant, a senior in each section of the dorm who guides the dorm life of the students

**RecSports:** Intramural sports program at Notre Dame

**Rector:** Basically the person in charge of each dorm, i.e., the responsible adult

**The Rock:** The Rockne Memorial Gymnasium located at the foot of the South Quad

**Rolfs:** Newer athletic facility which is open to all students, near the JACC and Jordan Hall

**Soda:** What normal people say when they are referring to soft drinks

**The Shirt:** Football shirt that students wear to all the football games

**SMC:** St. Mary's College; an all women's school located adjacent to Notre Dame

**South Quad:** Home to O'Shag, the Rock, and everything in between

**Stepan Center:** The round, geodesic dome at East Gate. Don't mix this up with Stepan Chemistry Hall

**Stonehenge:** War Memorial Fountain located at the foot of North Quad; also where students gather to celebrate big football wins

**SUB:** Student Union Board that organizes activities for students

**SYR:** Formerly known as "screw your roommate," now changed to mean "setup your roommate", the SYR is a theme dance usually held in the fall

**TA:** Teaching assistant; most large classes have TAs to assist the professor

**Tailgate:** Pregame festivities, usually occurring in the parking lot by the stadium, before all football games

**Touchdown Jesus:** Nickname of the mosaic on the side of the library facing the stadium. You'll see why it was so named when you arrive

**Tutorial:** Discussion session, usually on Fridays, for large classes to discuss topics or difficult problems, often an easy way to guarantee points towards your grade (based on attendance)

**West Quad:** Home to McGlinn, Welsh Family, Keough, O'Neill, Duncan, Baumer and Ryan Halls\*

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