

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday May 10, 1968

McCarthy Leads Nation, ND For RFK 44% Favor Kennedy In Choice '68

By TOM EHRBAR

The Stepan Center speaking appearance and the organized student support on campus have apparently paid off for Robert Kennedy. According to figures just received from Choice '68 headquarters in New York the Junior Senator is overwhelmingly the favorite presidential candidate on both Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses.

A total of 3475 ND students participated in the April 9 poll, with Kennedy capturing 1316 or nearly 44% of the votes. Eugene McCarthy finished a distant runner-up with 578 (19%) votes. Trailing the two Democratic leaders were Republican hopeful Richard Nixon, 336 votes (11%), his major opponent Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, 276 votes (9%) and President Johnson, 230 votes (8%). The Choice '68 ballot went to print before the President's announcement on March 31 that he would not be seeking re-election. Consequently, the name of Vice President Hubert Humphrey was omitted.

The remainder of the votes were split among Republicans Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Charles Percy, Harold Stassen, and Mayor John Lindsay, with nominal support going to recently assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King, George Wallace of the American Independent Party, the Socialist Workers Party's Fred Halstead.

The St. Mary's results went along similar lines. Four hundred and seventy-four or 44% of the 1066 students voting favored Senator Kennedy. McCarthy drew 262 (24%) votes, followed by Rockefeller, 118 votes (11%), Nixon, 101 votes (10%) and President Johnson, 42 votes (4%).

Halstead did not receive a vote. The only reversal with the ND tabulations was the reversal of Rockefeller and Nixon.

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's totals however, were decisively at odds with nation-wide results. Choice '68, which is sponsored and financed by Time Magazine and the United division of Sperry Rand, sampled the thinking of over one million college students, on 1,203 campuses across America. From their findings, released last week, Sen. McCarthy emerged as the winner. He received 285,988 votes. Sen. Kennedy ran a close second, backed by the support of 213,832 students. Nixon, Rockefeller and Johnson followed with moderate totals. Notre Dame, with a 2 to 1 Kennedy over McCarthy ratio, was in open disagreement as to the favorite presidential candidate among college students. McCarthy's national percentage was 28%, while Kennedy polled 22% of the Choice '68 vote.

Soph. Mike Kendall, head of the ND contingent actively supporting Kennedy, attributed the Senator's success to "an enthusiastic organization, plus the fact that Kennedy's voting shows him a true liberal, plus the speaking appearance."

Also included in the Choice '68 poll were specific questions on our nation's military policy in Vietnam, and on the priorities of domestic spending. In regard to bombing procedures, almost half or 46% of ND students advocated permanent cessation, and 26% called for a temporary suspension. Only 15% thought the bombing should be stepped up, but 3% (101 students) suggested the use of nuclear weapons. St. Mary's was more cautious. Forty-

four percent favored a temporary suspension. The other figures: permanent cessation, 28%; intensified bombing, 14%; and nuclear warfare, negligible (6 students). Relatively few supported the present stand: ND, 10% and St. Mary's, 15%.

Only 8% of the students on campus are in favor of the current level of US military activity in Vietnam. An overwhelming majority (57%) advocated a phased reduction of forces. Two percent wanted immediate withdrawal; while 9% suggested increased activity and 13% advocated an "All Out" effort. The St. Mary's statistics were here comparable. Sixty percent called for phased reduction; 12% for immediate withdrawal; 8% for current procedure; 6% for increased activity; and 13% for a total war effort.

These figures, indicating dissatisfaction

toward the current policy in Vietnam, are also reflected in the widespread results turned in by Choice '68. Also a general dove-like approach is shown to be favored by ND students which corresponds to the overall totals of the poll.

As for the priorities in confronting the urban crisis, Notre Dame students strongly backed an extension of job training and employment opportunities. Almost half or 49% were in favor of this aspect of city action. Education, law enforcement, housing and income subsidy were of lesser importance to ND students, drawing 34%, 9%, 5%, and 6% respectively.

St. Mary's produced an identical order of priorities, Jobs drew 51% of the vote; education 36%; law enforcement 5% housing, 5%; and income subsidy was recommended by only 9 St. Mary's students.

Senate To Vote On Six Dollar Fee

The Finance Committee of Student Government will recommend to the Student Senate that the activities fee be raised six dollars per year instead of the ten dollars, according to Student Body President Richard Rossie.

The additional six dollars will permit Student Government the use of \$36,000, instead of the proposed \$60,000. Agreement on the new proposal was reached yesterday afternoon and will be presented to the Senate Mon.'s meeting.

The main cut in the new fee increase is in the Hall Life Fund, which has been completely deleted from the budget. It was originally allotted \$20,000. Rossie said that after speaking with Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, the committee decided that hall improvements were the responsibility of the Administration. Rossie said Student Government had enough money to make short term loans, and small subsidies for hall improvements. Some of the hall improvement money was to go to the An Tostal weekend which is sponsored by the Hall President's Council. Rossie said the weekend "may be able to get some help from Student Union."

The Incorporation study was also eliminated from the increase. Rossie felt any study could be done through the University's lawyers. The appropriations for the Free University have been reduced by \$200.

Rossie further explained the appropriations for student academic research. According to Rossie, Vice President for Academic Affairs Rev. John E. Walsh, CSC, and Associate Vice President Dr. Thomas E. Stewart had requested the establishment of a student committee on curriculum reform. A Student Academic Council Conference on Educational Reform will be established to parallel a similar Administration council. The new increase allows \$3,500 for the council itself and an additional \$1,200 for the council-faculty relations. The total cost is a \$3,300 cut from the original proposal.

The new allotment as it will be presented to the Senate Mon. is as follows:

Academic Commission	\$10,000
Arts Festival	\$6,000
Course Evaluation Booklet	\$3,000
Free University	\$1,800
Literary Festival	\$6,000
Observer	\$4,500
Student Academic Council Conference on Educational Reform	\$3,500
Student Faculty Relations	\$1,200
Total	\$36,000

Finances Force Merger Tri-Class Dance Tonight

The junior class, faced with a loss of up to \$1,000, will merge with the Sophomore-Freshman Prom for tonight's dance. According to next year's senior class president Dave Witt, the junior class sold only 120 bids.

A letter circulated to the student body and signed by Witt and sophomore class president Leo Klemm says, "The monetary risk involved would possibly jeopardize the performance of the class in the coming year. Such activities as the Senior Bar, Senior Week and other social functions would be greatly impaired."

According to Bob Folks, entertainment chairman, Witt and former junior class president Rick Rembusch approached Klemm and members of the Sophomore-Freshman Prom committee with their problem. Witt had previously explained the financial problems of the junior prom to Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC. Folks said Fr. McCarragher thought it would be a good idea but left the final decision up to the prom chairmen. "Fr. McCarragher did not force anybody to do anything, he just suggested," Folks said.

Klemm, Witt, Rembusch, and members of both prom committees met until 4 am Thurs. morning working out the details of the tri-class prom. Klemm said, "I feel that the junior class would have lost so much

money that it would have impaired them next year in their social events. There's no sense in not allowing them to merge with us in that situation. I'm in favor of it or I wouldn't have voted for it."

Tom Clark, dance chairman for the tri-class prom, said the Stepan Center would handle the 120-150 extra couples.

Originally the junior prom was scheduled for the LaFortune Student Center. Witt expects the transition to be smooth with only a minimum of problems. Witt said, "to take a major loss would hurt the whole class for next year."

Rembusch laid the blame for the necessity for the merger on the junior class. "It's the fault of the juniors for not buying tickets. Maybe the juniors thought that it would be the fault of the junior class government."

"They didn't like the tri-class prom too much so we went back to the other way, where we sponsored a separate prom. The choice was between losing all that money in one day on one class or in having the money for next year."

The tri-class prom will be held in the Stepan Center tonight from 9 pm until 1 am.

Daily Observer For Next Week

Observer editor-in-chief Bill Luking announced yesterday that the Observer would be published daily next week. Luking said that the expansion to daily publication would be undertaken to study the feasibility of publishing five times a week next fall.

In announcing the expansion Luking said, "We've come a long way since April 1. We know we can put out three good issues a week. Next week will be the

test."

Luking said that a four page edition of the Observer would be published Mon. through Fri. next week. Final date of publication will be next Fri. May 17. According to editor Luking the five four page editions would not increase the amount of copy the Observer would handle since present publication schedule calls for two eight page and one four page papers each week.

Five To Spend Sr. Year As Collegiate Scholars

Five seniors-to-be have been accepted as Collegiate Scholars for the 1968-69 school year. Craig Malone, Doug Marvin, Martin Dwyer, William Cullen, and Martin Dolan all will spend their senior year as Collegiate Scholars, pursuing special interests in studies consisting largely of self-directed reading and writing.

Malone, a Government major, will spend his year concerned with the application of the systems theory to international politics. Marvin, also a Government major and a columnist for *The Observer*, will take up a study of de Chardin, Freud, and Comte. Dwyer, a French major, will examine twentieth-century French drama with an emphasis on the question of a possibility of tragedy in modern drama.

Cullen and Dolan are both English majors. *Scholastic* editor-in-chief Cullen will study the tragedies of Racine and Shakespeare. Dolan will use this year to write poetry and to do some reading in critical literature and poetry.

Chairman of the Collegiate Scholars program, Dr. Walter Nicgorski, outlined the purpose of the Collegiate Scholar program which has a three-year history here. "It gives an opportunity," he said, "for a person, who is ready, to do some independent academic work. Many qualified students, however, feel

that for some reason they do not want this. They feel that they can benefit more from the classwork of a regular schedule."

The main objective of the Collegiate Scholar program is to direct the few selected students in self-disciplined research and writing. This work is designed to take into account each student's specific level of achievement, his interests and his weaknesses.

To accomplish these ends, the Collegiate Scholar is freed from the regular requirements and schedule of the senior year. He finds a faculty member who will agree to direct his project. Then if he is chosen as a Collegiate Scholar, two other faculty members are selected to be his advisors.

He is encouraged to audit not more than three courses which are chosen by the student and his advisors in addition to his special project. At the end of each semester he receives 15 credits and grades from his three advisors.

An important part of the Collegiate Scholar program are the colloquia held every two weeks. At these meetings each student in the program presents part of his work to his advisors and any faculty members who attend, and to the other scholars. His work is discussed and criticized by this group to give him an indication of his progress.

The program is open to all superior students in the College of Arts and Letters. This year only eight students filed application for selection as Collegiate Scholar. The other qualified students possibly desire the smaller-scale senior essays and reading courses offered to seniors. The

final selections for the program are made by the Steering Committee of the Committee on Academic Progress with the Dean of the College.

Since the Collegiate Scholar program is based on the desires and aptitudes of some students

for this certain type of study, Dr. Nicgorski does not feel that it should be considered as an award of any kind. As he says, "We do not try to give the impression that being a Collegiate Scholar is an honor. We like to think of it as just one other way of spending the senior year."

Cornell's President And Bishop To Speak At Commencement

Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, and Patriarch Maximos V, spiritual leader of a half-million Catholics, will speak during the University's 123rd annual commencement exercises on Sun., June 2.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, announced yesterday that Dr. Perkins will give the commencement address and the Patriarch will preach at the baccalaureate Mass. Both will receive honorary degrees, along with several others whose names will be announced later, Father Hesburgh said.

A 1934 graduate of Swarthmore College, Dr. Perkins received his doctorate in political science from Princeton in 1937 and became Cornell's seventh president in 1963.

He taught at Princeton and served as a vice-president at Swarthmore before assuming the

position of vice-president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1951, after one year as an executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation. He serves on a number of educational advisory boards.

Archbishop George Hakim of Haifa, Israel, last November was elected by Melkite Catholic bishops to succeed the late Patriarch Maximos IV Sayegh, Patriarch of Antioch and of all the East, of Alexandria and of Jerusalem.

Born in Egypt in 1908 and consecrated a bishop in 1943, Archbishop Hakim during his 24 years as head of a jurisdiction comprising the entire nation of Israel worked for relief of Arab-Israel tensions. He has worked to keep Catholics from leaving the Holy Land and has encouraged tourism and Western investment

in Israel. He has also been active in collecting donations for the poor and aiding Arab refugees.

A multi-lingual bishop, the Patriarch has traveled and lectured extensively in the United States.

Janson On Art At SMC

Dr. H.W. Janson, eminent art historian and Chairman of the department of Fine Arts at New York University, will lecture at SMC this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Janson will speak on *The Role of Chance in Artistic Creation*.

Considered by experts to be one of the greatest art historians of all times, Professor Janson has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the field of art. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, and has authored *History of Art*, *Key Monuments of the History of Art* and *The Sculpture of Donatello*, classics in the field of art history.

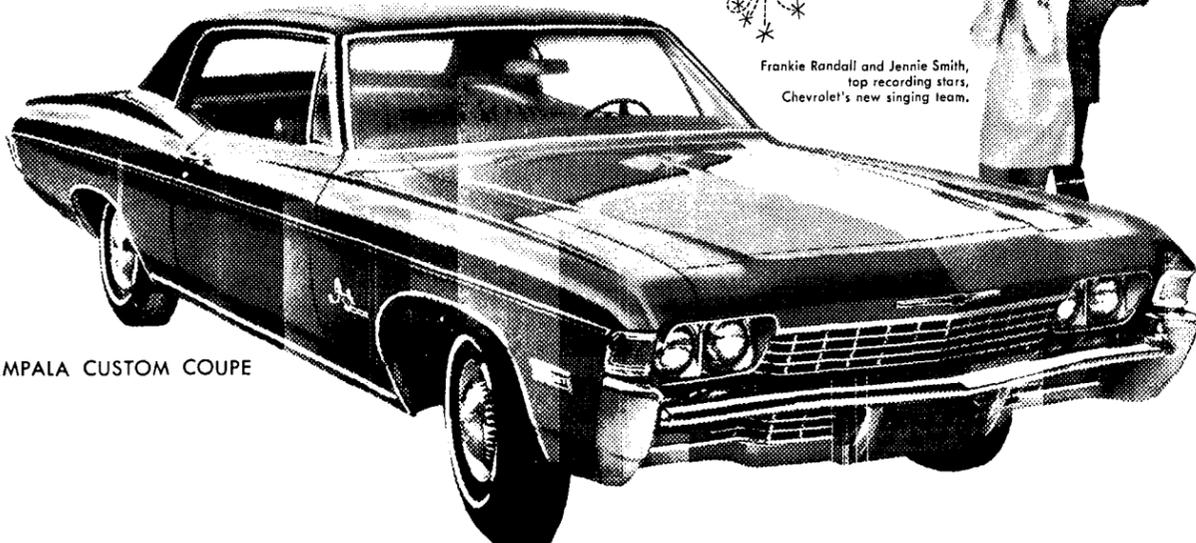
Upward Bound Wants Books

A book drive will be conducted in all halls today for paper back books to build up a library collection for Notre Dame's summer Upward Bound program. Containers will be provided for in each hall. This is the first opportunity for involvement by Notre Dame students in the program.

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Rector Changes Expected

Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, Vice President for Student Affairs, confirmed Thurs. that Rev. John J. Marek, CSC, will be Rector of Morrissey Hall next year. Marek, presently rector of Sorin, will replace Rev. David B. Burrell, CSC, who is taking a leave of absence next year. While McCarragher maintained that the appointment is not as yet definite, he remarked "I've asked Fr. Marek and he has agreed."

McCarragher declined to speculate on reports of other rector changes. The Student Affairs Vice President contended "I can only make the assignments after Fr. Kenna the Provincial assigns priests to the University. I cannot start work until after July 1." McCarragher did state that Rev. Lawrence Broestl and Rev. Joseph McDonough, both former rectors, will be returning to Notre Dame next year.

Reports had been circulated earlier in the week that Rev. James McGrath, CSC, rector of Keenan-Stanford, would be transferred to Cavanaugh Hall next year. However, Rev. Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh, reported that "As far as I know I will be in Cavanaugh next

year." When asked about rumors of Fr. Broestl becoming rector of Keenan-Stanford, McCarragher remarked "It hadn't struck my mind."

McCarragher did confirm that he is "seriously thinking of dividing Keenan-Stanford into two jurisdictions." He maintained "After all, they are two separate halls, aren't they?" Cavanaugh's Fr. Miceli commented in relation to Keenan-Stanford "There are 620 students, mostly freshmen, in those two halls. How can one rector get to know 620 students. I know that here in Cavanaugh I know just about everybody, but with a turnover in students every year it becomes difficult."

Miceli and Rev. James L.

Shilts, rector of Farley, both spoke of a need for continuity in rectors with the advent of stay-hall. Fr. Shilts remarked that "With a constant turnover it is difficult to know everybody. However, now that people will be staying in one hall, the rector can really get to know them over a period of more than one year." Miceli, while conceding that there are usually last-minute shifts in assignments, contended that the University is attempting to keep rectors assigned to the same halls as stay-hall is expanded.

Commenting on any rector changes, Farley's Fr. Shilts maintained "The priests themselves try to find out where people are going. They usually don't tell us until late June or July."

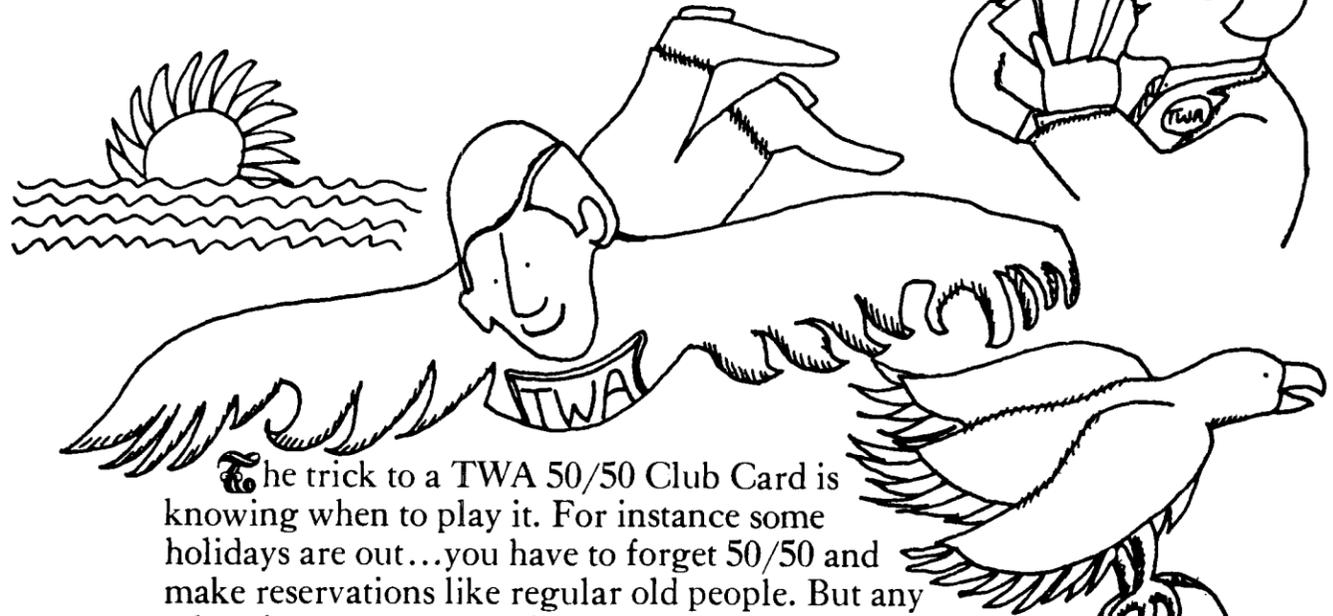
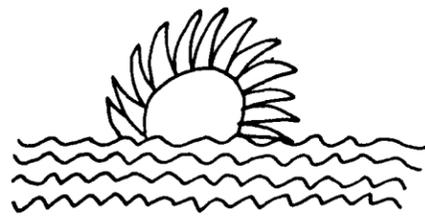
Sat. Night starting at 7:30 at Stepan Center tickets will be available for the

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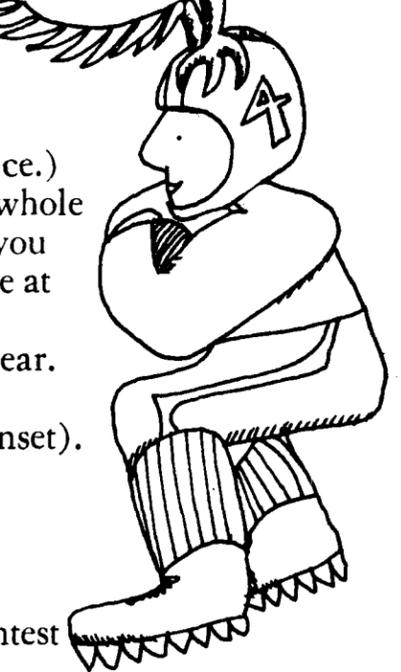
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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Five Days A Week

Time was when the chief news out of Notre Dame concerned football. Not much happened outside of the ten breathtaking weeks during the fall. Student government did very little. In fact, there wasn't even a Student Senate, only a student council of the high school variety.

Now all that has changed. Du Lac is in a period of transformation. Student activism is on the rise. The involvement of the students in the affairs of the University has increased. The coming year will see the student role magnified to an even greater extent with a profusion of activities on the part of Student Union. Also, Student Government will for the first time endeavor to make the concepts of student power and self-government a reality.

Much will be happening during the coming year. In its role of reporter and commentator, the Observer must be cognizant of the increased volume of news at Notre Dame. In less than two years, the paper has grown from an idea to a three times a week reality. As activism and involvement have pushed students into the limelight, the Observer has kept pace, being in the forefront of those urging an expanded student role.

With the Rossie administration, the growth of student radicalism at Notre Dame, and what is simply going on around campus, the paper is to publish daily next week and, finances permitting, thereafter. We feel confident we will not have to retreat or retrench in our decision. The volume of news on this campus is such that we can sustain ourselves for there is a new Notre Dame student body, one which is active and constantly questing.

In addition to expanding coverage of campus news, the five day a week format will allow The Observer to give both news and in-depth coverage to the national scene. Again, with finances permitting, The Observer hopes to install a national and international wire service line. Installation of such a machine would mean the paper could give in capsule summary the national news each day and also report thoroughly student news from throughout the country. We cannot simply remain provincial with what is taking place on campuses such as Northwestern and Columbia.

Thus The Observer takes the big step of coming out five times a week. Our action is in response to the transformation of the student role and anticipation of what is to come. We cannot ignore either what is taking place nationwide and even worldwide in the realm of the student. We can only hope to keep pace with what is happening.



THE THING I HATE ABOUT ROTC IS THE WAY IT DE-HUMANIZES PEOPLE



Dennis Gallagher

Freedom Isn't Free?

"The enemy is in bad shape," says General Lewis Walt. Unless he is referring to their scrawny, rice-fed physiques, you have to figure that he hasn't been watching the news lately. Even Lyndon has given up the mindless game of optimism at all costs. Things are pretty bad and it doesn't help much to pretend the sky isn't falling when it is. Walt is simply standing on his shredded dignity, saying with considerable hurt pride, "Are you going to believe your own eyes — or me?"

He is not wholly to blame. There is something about military action (probably its grand sense of its own virility) that inspires supporters to false paradox, mindless distortion of the facts and self-righteousness of the most ample-minded sort.

Take, for example, my good friend Pat Collins who made the assertion that "politicians, not armies, start wars." This is a statement of rather limited validity. One can only assume that Hitler and Stalin were as much military men as politicians. At all events, wars are not fought with speeches but with guns and bombs. Take away the armies and politicians might remain madmen but they would be comparatively harmless. And generals in peacetime are like movie gunfighters in a quiet Western town. You know what's on their mind.

And then he wrote, "man is not made on a field by three hundred students sucking each other's thumb." The line itself is a combination of a poor abstraction and an insult out of the "your-mother-wears-combat-boots" school of abuse. What hurts is that it couldn't be more false. The protestors are one hell of a lot more independent than the average all-American boy. Virility is not automatically granted upon reaching the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

There was a certain amount of paranoia among the protestors. They were afraid they were going to be clubbed and arrested. But the funny thing was that it could have happened and it was only the truly admirable restraint shown by Father Riehl and the rest of the Administration that kept Elmer Sokol and his clubs and his dogs and his MACE and his other implements of destruction off their heads. But as foolish as their fear turned out to be, they didn't let it stop them. And it took more courage to sit on that field than to play soldier like good little boys.

The hurt dignity of the ROTC regular officers was another essay in meaningless rhetoric. "They want to uphold their rights but they are depriving us of ours. I can't understand it. Maybe I've been in our country too long," said Col. Abbott of the Air Force ROTC. In the great traditions of "our country," Air Force ROTC expels any of its students who get involved in anti-war or civil rights demonstrations. Free expression is dangerous.

"The soldiers understand that it's only a small group of people demonstrating against us," says fantasist Lew Walt. With a great portion of this country rendered political eunuchs by civil service jobs, ROTC contracts, conservative employers and conventional ethical vacuity, twenty-five per cent of this nation says it opposes the war generally and two-thirds want a speedy conclusion, even if it means something less than "victory." Life, Look, the New Yorker, and Newsweek have all asked for a reevaluation of a war policy. Walt hasn't heard. He reads Boys' Life.

It would be funny if it weren't innately tragic to argue the intricacies of the ethical right to interfere with an ROTC parade while blandly ignoring the role inconsistency involved when a priest reviews troops. It would be funny to see your friends dressed up in uniforms, yelling orders and walking stiffly erect if it weren't for the fact that the whole purpose of the funny games are to teach them to kill, swiftly and without regret, and to learn to hate those who would prevent them.

THE OBSERVER

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**OBSERVER
FEATURES**

Betty Doerr

Everyone But Gatsby

The sun shown brightly on the lawn party that opened this year's Midwest spring social season. The gala event was held Wednesday last on the spacious grounds south of the plush, new faculty pub.

The beau monde was there in a grand tour de farce displaying the finest in sartorial elegance for the upcoming season.

The emphasis this year appeared to be more on functional-outlandish look rather than the yachting effects seen in previous years. Hats, for example, were much more in evidence this year. Mad-cap visionary-revolutionary Lennie Joyce a must for every 'in' guest list, sported a beret-like 'Chapeau de Che'.



Trained killer Steven Emory, another fun member of the international set, wore a snappy olive drab cowboy hat with matching shirt and trousers. The entire ensemble was set off with a smart blue scarf. Special guest Big Lew Walt, a former heavyweight champion, showed a brown, flat-topped hat set off with a polished leather visor. A brilliant series of ribbons and medallions contrasted on a basic brown blouse made the big fellow the hit of the afternoon. Chic observers guessed his wardrobe was inspired by the recent influx of Indian fashions in this country. Play boy-writer Mike Ryan caused a near-riot in a stunning blue denim outfit, set off with beads and a medallion shaped something like a jet plane. Another new trend this year is armbands. Believed to be a St-Laurent innovation, they give a humorous martial effect. Several were in evidence on Wednesday.

Another new look this year is the placard invitation. Instead of the more traditional enveloped invitation, fashionable signs were hoisted cheerfully saying "Join Us", the utmost in cordiality.

In line with the spirit of the season, an elegant promenade was held. The revelers walked about in a circle with arms joined. This ritual, it is said, dates back to druidical ceremonies in the pre-Christian era. The ceremony was originally intended to bring healthy crops and good fortune; it is repeated sporadically in the modern era mainly because of its inherent good cheer and fri-

volity. Entertainment was provided by a local band, the Bi-Militarys. In keeping with tradition, they began with a few patriotic numbers and then launched into a medley of old favorites. Waltzing Matilda was especially popular with the older set.

Furthering the informal theme, several of the party-goers sat on the lush, verdant grass and discussed the issues of the day. So many of the guests sat down, in fact, that there was a momentary danger of some of the promenaders tripping over them. Despite the fact that this would have been the absolute height of comedy, a good time was definitely had by all.

Michael Patrick O'Connor

Senatorial Courtesy

One at first feels mildly outraged at the Student Senate for having been unable to render itself a body that can meet on a regular schedule; one is resentful of the fact that four out of the last five Sante meetings have had to be adjourned for lack of a quorum.

How far do you intend to go, Senators?

How long will your self-concern elude us? To what end will your unbridled audacity flaunt itself? Don't the reactions of the rest of Student Government, the Student Union, even the Observer, bother you?

Isn't it obvious that everyone knows the conclusions of your irresponsible actions as well as you do? Who do you think among the student body is ignorant of what you did not do at your last four meetings, where you weren't, whom you almost ludicrously tried to convene, and what apparently almost perversely designed plan you forced yourselves to adopt—a plan of inaction? The SBP understands these things, the rest of the poohbahs see them, yet apparently the Senate is bent on its course of inaction.

But then, one tends to wonder about the accuracy of that feeling of outrage and resentment. It doesn't ring true with the rest of the University functions or malfunctions.



The irresponsibility is normal, is to be expected; the decline of student interest in what is supposedly one of the major ways student opinion can be voiced.

This is not to say that because the students don't particularly care about the Senate, as a direct result their senators don't. Nor is it to say that the Senators themselves are directly responsible. I would rather suggest this feeling of not caring has entered the Senate under a different, perhaps fatally, unique aspect. Either the underlying reason is that the Senate feels frustrated in its inability to serve in a vitally active system of student government or because they feel the responsibility is too great a burden.

In many respects it is the latter—it is an outright refusal to seize the possibility of ordering itself into a body that could make a difference in the way this university is run.

What is suggested is not that the Student Senate presumptuously seize power, but that it recognize that possession of that power belongs to the capacity to wield it properly. To control power is not to demand it, seize it, and use it at whim. It is to allow the natural growth of order into power to proceed. For that natural development to occur, the Senate must, however, move along radically different lines from the student body. It must display a willingness to be politically creative.

Doug Marvin

The Anti-Soul

Whitney Young, Executive Director of the Urban League, at his recent visit to the Notre Dame campus said, "Sameness can only breed sameness." His implication was that both the Negro and the white can profit from mutual exchange. Mr. Young believes that all people should desire personal growth, and that this growth can only occur in an atmosphere of diversity and challenge. As a general maxim, Mr. Young's statements are, indeed, correct. However, when seen in light of several aspects of the Civil Rights Movement, this maxim provides some earth-shaking ramifications.



Even a limited exposure to modern news media leads one to realize that a growing element of the Negro population favors increased segregation of Negroes and whites. This element does not consist of defeats, but rather this group is made up of hard-core nationalists. The Black Muslims want to create one state of the United States solely for Negroes. All of the stores would be owned and operated by Negroes; all communications would be handled by Negroes. One fiftieth of these United States would be black in population and substantially separate from the other forty-nine. For all practical purposes, this suggestion demands the establishment of a mini-nation within a nation.

Last week, a number of the Negro enrollment of Northwestern University took over the administration building of that institution; a substantially small percentage of the enrollment of the university halted the functioning of educational activities for the purpose of demanding an all-Negro dormitory. These students caused all of their damage for a cause which would have been condemned as segregationist by a similar group only 15 years ago. To a measurable degree, the demands of the Negro community are shifting from "equal" to "separate and equal."

Another example of this existing segregation can be seen in the conception of soul brother. To be a brother-in-soul has been a unifying factor for Negroes for many years. Ironically enough, soul brothers know that they are related because of the color of their skin. A Negro is most aware that, in a strange (and predominantly white) area, he shares a common bond with any other Negro, that of being persecuted. Almost every Negro has experienced the frustrations of being shunned, ostracized, and embarrassed because of his color. This binds all Negroes together into an exclusive club; and, because of its unique qualifications, this club is unintentionally more segregated than any restaurant or barber shop. And it is within this conception of soul brother that the earth-shaking ramifications of Mr. Young's maxim can be seen.

The problem of the separation of races is beginning to broaden to the extent that it cannot be solved simply by the whites. The frustrations which white America has caused American Negroes has been devastating enough to effectively alienate Negroes from whites. For example, in instances where whites face Negroes and the rightness or wrongness of an act is not easily discernable, other Negroes will most often side with their soul brother. Basically, because of past hypocrisies and exploitations, the white is not to be ultimately trusted; a Negro can be a better friend to another Negro than he can to a white man. "Soul brother" is a predominantly segregationist term because its basis is found not in a man's soul but rather in his color. Negroes are bound together in soul because they are existentially united in color.

Segregationists are shifting from the white community to the Negro community. And when the ability to bring about reunion shifts from the oppressor to the oppressed, the responsibility of the oppressor increases while the chances for reunion decrease. Hopefully, both Negro and white leaders have this maxim in their repertoire.

P. J. Schroeder

Bartender

George weighs about 450 pounds and tends a small but perpetually crowded bar in mid-town Chicago. George is also a political nut. If you like to drink your beer in relative peace, never argue politics with a bartender.

It all started when he descended upon me as I was sitting on a perfectly obscure stool way at the end of the bar. He pointed an enormous round finger in my eye and said, "Johnson is going to be the next President of the United States, goddamit."

"Johnson?" I gasped.

"Sure, you wanna know how?"

Between the waves of nausea I nodded. "Both Kennedy and McCarthy jumped into the campaign because of Johnson and his Vietnam policy, right? So tell me what he did six weeks ago? No, I'll tell you. He announced a partial bombing halt to take some of the wind out of their sails and then he casually declared himself out of the running for the Presidency. Man, four years ago that guy went for the White House like a rat goes for cheese. He ain't changed. The cat's as shifty as Dean Rusk at a Senate hearing. He just wanted the peons like you and me to think he was noble. Yeah, noble. Then, just as Happy Hubert was hustling to toss his hat in the ring, LBJ blows the whistle on that hinting at possible peace talks. So Humphrey had to play charades with everybody until last week when the chief finally let him go out to play with Bobby and Gene. And last weekend, remember how all the pre-election polls showed RFK with a pretty fair lead going into the Primary? Johnson was singing and dancing about peace talks in Paris. Seems the Viet Cong couldn't wait to get there. Coincidence, you betcha. Where does that leave Kennedy and McCarthy? Without the main plank in their anti-war platform, that's where. After all, how could they dare to say mean things about that

fine Statesman who is doing everything he can to get us around the conference table? Just when Bobby had his chance to look great, Lyndon managed to look better."

"Why hasn't he give his official endorsement to his own Vice President yet? He's going to look like a pretty crummy judge of character if he doesn't back the man he handpicked for the Vice Presidency of the United States. But that means the boss has really committed himself and I don't think he's quite ready to do that — not just yet."

"And when you think about it, the best campaigning he could ever do is right there in the White House. All he's got to do is keep these peace talks rolling and suppress a few riots early in the summer — at least until after the convention — which shouldn't be too hard with most of the FBI and CIA working for him.

"He'll walk into Chicago long about the sixth or seventh ballot when Hubert and Bobby are all knotted up. He'll smile that winning boyish smile of his. Everybody'll cheer the man who is getting out boys out of Vietnam. He'll wait for Hubert to stand up and tell the convention that on behalf of Party Unity he is turning all his delegates over to the only man who can bring America through these crises — LBJ. He'll turn the other way as Kennedy has a savage ulcer attack. And then, amidst a deafening roar from the convention-floor Lyndon Baines Johnson will humbly accept his party's draft."

So, like I said, never argue politics with a bartender, for the obvious reasons.



The Mail

Editor:

Due to the general response to the recent demonstrations at the ROTC Review, it is imperative that some further thoughts be offered on the nature of the proceedings. Concerning the peculiar observations of Mr. Collins—most of them can be ignored as characteristically inaccurate and irrelevant, but there are several issues he raises which do require clarification.

Mr. Collins states that the demonstrators' action "violated someone else's right to assemble and express his viewpoint." In all but the most crucial circumstances I have no desire to "Bust up another guy's meeting." I may well suspect he is foolish for having a desire to participate in such a gathering; but I realize I have no "right" to enforce my personal convictions upon another person. The nature of the situation is altered though, when the other person's meeting or whatever, whether it be of the South Bend School Corporation or of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is designed to limit, frustrate, or destroy the humanity of another person. At this point, what is commonly accepted as "right," I can no longer regard as existence in truth. Therefore as I act in response to such a situation my object is to force the "other" to stop what I must view as an immoral act. One may conveniently choose to relegate my disposition to the level of opinion. Yet if it were not for such truth I could see little reason to exist in a world of such horrors as Vietnam and the black ghetto. My conviction that there is not a comprehensive moral relativity (as we might infer from Mr. Collins' position) and that the truth in which one exists cannot be framed in any code, American or otherwise, forms the basis for my actions on Tuesday.

The effective nature of our protest Tuesday was founded upon our conviction that the war in Vietnam cannot be comfortably and self-satisfyingly "hated" — it is a simple matter of stopping it. We choose a symbolic mode of protest, a symbol which is an expression of our willingness to no longer content ourselves with well-meant words, comfortable sign-carryings, and easily-signed petitions; a symbol which marks our commitment to risk personal well-being (physical or psychical, such as a prison term) to stop what anyone with "much on the ball" must surely hate.

I have never done anything in my life which I did with more considered forethought than the protest at the ROTC Review. But I knew finally, it must be done. The time has come in America when we must no longer allow the liberal fascist establishment to so conveniently write off our protests by responding: "This is why we are fighting in Vietnam — to protect your right to dissent."

Such replies show with tragic irony the extent to which we are being listened to. As hard as it may sometimes be — as scared as I was — we must not allow our deepest expressions about the present course of American military power to be passed off so easily. Apparently we must make it harder for our "leaders" to avoid dealing with us on the appropriate terms — that of the "good for humanity." They will either be forced to reason with us by our physical non-violent resistance to their continued inhumane course — or they will be forced to eliminate us.

Bill Reishman

Editor:

Columnist Don Hynes admires Father Hesburgh's commitment to Christian principles in his stand on parietal hours, while accusing him of neglect of this same commitment in allowing the ROTC program to exist at Notre Dame.

Might it not be possible that there are principles involved in this issue other than the pacifism which Mr. Hynes so unconditionally defines as "the Christian commitment which I find to be essentially multidimensional." I feel that responsibility to society is a real aspect of this commitment and that rightful defense is one important part of that responsibility. Military training in connection with higher education is important to our ability to meet such a responsibility. I believe that it is at least more in response to this sort of Christian commitment to the members of our society, our families and friends, rather than in response to some evil destructive instinct, that we fifteen hundred students, the University of Notre Dame, and other American universities are involved in the ROTC program.

Sincerely,

Gerald Burns
327 Sorin

Editor:

Well, it appears as though the inevitable post-election malady is once again relapsing our infant student administration — the ND Puerile Syndrome. Mr. Rossie's recent submission to the administration's plea for lessened student protestation and his personal assumption of all democratic processes in that regard not only farcifies the very platform which elected him but also makes one wonder if we students will ever have a voice in our own affairs—our president being a man extremely dedicated to his principles and supported by one of the largest margins of the student electorate ever. Surely such a man would be able to "last" more than one month

with the administration before compromising such uncompromisable and lofty ideals.

History has proven that "working with the administration" efforts by past presidents were either totally ineffective or were painstakingly, stubbornly slow. Much too slow — and Mr. Rossie was well aware of this. Yet now his highly principled, almost moralistic ideals have melted away under administrative heat. The infant chick finally, and after much struggle, crawled out of its shell, only to take a look around and crawl right back in. I'm afraid Mr. Rossie's platform is now taking on the image of mere political hodgepodge which saw him elected by appeasing student unrest. If this be otherwise why didn't our champion take a course of action after learning of the signing-on of thirty more trouble-seekers for next year? God knows there's enough trouble as it is.

Alas, is there not anyone who can gain for us the right to be treated like men at this university? Or is it just that the Fates have decreed that as long as Catholic hierarchical rule is directing this University it will be the lot of those not in power to be treated like children, cowering under the overwhelming paternalistic influence of the Administration. Helpless victims of the ND Puerile Syndrome.

S. Gregory Hipskind
122 Walsh

Dear Mr. Collins:

Politicians may start wars, but institutions like ROTC make it possible for them. If so many of those ROTC students hate the war as you say, they have no business wearing their uniforms.

Paul Higgins

Editor:

In reference to your story and pictures entitled "On Teaching on the Main Quad on Friday," it seems that the Observer has finally fallen. Fallen to the much-used journalistic tactic of trying to reduce the impact of peace gathering through a quilled death of many of its participants.

In October, in Washington, very nice people walked in a column over a bridge 25 abreast for five hours. The newspapers said, "Maybe 35,000 were there." And now in the photograph you show of the teach-in, parts of 256 bodies face the teachers' platform with many more nice people on the outer fringes banished from the camera's eye. And the Observer writes, "There were never more than two-hundred participants at any one

time."

In the future please do not submit to the temptation to reduce our ranks, as many "loyal and patriotic" newspapermen are wont to do, either through blindness or a basic ignorance of the addition tables. Attack our ideas if you must, but do not ignore us. Thank you very much.

Yours in Christian Peace
and Love,
Chet Sygiel
122 St. Edward's Hall

Editor:

I would like to comment on Terry Hanratty's column of May 3, concerning Spring football practice. He stated "At the beginning of Spring practice, everyone starts on an equal basis. Everyone is given a chance." I do not agree with Terry's judgment on this situation. I myself am a non-scholarship player and do not consider myself of sufficient caliber to be a Notre Dame regular. But that does not change the fact that I and many others were not given a chance to prove ourselves. I cite for an example the case of a full scholarship freshman (that's \$12,000 over four years.) who was on the starting defense of the Freshman team last fall. Before Spring practice started he was placed on the 4th string ("Prep") offense and he remains there now. This Prep team serves as virtual moving dummies for the 1st string defense, and is given very little attention by the coaches.

I am not questioning the right or wrong or wisdom of such decisions, nor am I knocking the system of Football, and athletic scholarships here at Notre Dame. I merely wish to set the record straight. In any case, I remain an ardent supporter of Notre Dame football, and will continue my support in whatever capacity I can.

Sincerely,

Steve Colman

Editor:

Sometimes it's easy for one to criticize a critic. Michael O'Connor's "more than adequate" pyrotechnical display of verbal bombast provides a case in point. I refer specifically to his review of the hit production, *Guys and Dolls*, currently showing at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Allow me to supplement.

For one thing, credit must be justly given to Dr. Charles Biondo for his "more than adequate" -ly masterful leadership and interpretation of the Frank Loesser score (and don't forget the boys in the pit!), to Zack Brown for his "more than adequate" -ly gifted and imaginative flair for costume design (the hot box girls, remember?), to Mark

Scrabacz for his "more than adequate" -ly superb, totally-believable and rollickingly-funny rendition of Big Jule.

Moreover, the statement that Miss Adelaide is "the only true Runyon character Jo Swerling and Burrows preserved" is less than a half truth. O'Connor contradicts himself elsewhere in the article. I would heartily suggest that Mr. O'Connor re-read "The Idyll of Sarah Brown" by Damon Runyon before beating that well-known path to the typewriter in order to impress a faithful readership who await his deathless prose with unflagging anticipation. Shame!

Yours in the spirit of responsible criticism,

Brother David Weinberg, CSC

Editor:

Many have criticized those who protested the happenings of May 7th. I have no official right to speak about the Demonstration at the Military Review, but I do feel an obligation of express my feelings regarding the conduct of the 'protestors' at General Walt's lecture at Stepan Center.

I would like to do this in a duo capacity. First, as an individual, I want to express my deepest congratulations and acknowledge the great courtesy that these guys showed to our guest speaker. Second, on behalf of the Student Union Academic Commission (SUAC), I want to express our deepest thanks to all of them for showing this generous courtesy to a man who came to Notre Dame upon the student's request to express his views. My respect and admiration for all those guys in the audience couldn't be greater. Having talked to the General afterwards, I can say that for General Walt, the behavior of these few guys at Stepan did more for the anti-war cause than the action of the crowd on the drill field.

Admiration and thanks to all concerned.

John E. Mroz
SUAC Commissioner

Editor:

If Christ was a pacifist as Mr. Hynes claims, why did He drive the moneychangers out of the temple and not, instead, "turn the other cheek"? After all, "there are no qualifications" to His philosophy of "pacifism"!

Sincerely,

Butch Larkin
419 Stanford

Hesburgh Announces Faculty Promotions

The promotion of forty professors and the retirement of seven were announced by University President the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC at the annual President's Dinner earlier this week.

Retiring professors given the rank of professor emeritus were Francis E. Moran and Joseph C. Ryan; Joseph O'Meara, dean of the Law School; Raymond B. Plummer and Walter L. Shilts, civil engineering; George E. Rohrbach, mechanical engineering; and John H. Sheehan, economics.

Fifteen Notre Dame faculty members were promoted to the highest academic rank of professor. They are Charles W. Allen, metallurgical engineering; Joseph X. Brennan and Walter R. Davis, English; Rev. Francis DeGraeve, SJ, theology; Jeremiah

R. Freeman and Emil T. Hofman, chemistry; Eugene W. Henry, electrical engineering; Robert A. Leader, art; James Michael Lee, education; Richard M. Lynch, accountancy; William D. McGlenn physics; Charl R. Riehm, James D. Stasheff, and Warren J. Wong, mathematics; and Kenyon S. Tweedell, biology.

Elevated to the academic rank of associate professor were Tomoaki Asano, microbiology; Rev. Ernest Bartell, CSC and Gregory L. Curme, economics; Nripendra N. Biswas and Samir K. Bose, physics; Paul F. Conway, finance; Michael J. Crowe, general program; Josephine M. Ford, theology; Garabet J. Gabriel, Michael K. Sain and Celso R. Souza, electrical engineering; Julian F. Haynes, biology; Donald P. Kommers, government; Richard A. Lamanna and Robert H. Vasoli,

sociology and anthropology; Thomas M. Lorch, English; John W. Lucey, mechanical engineering; Marino Martinez-Carrion, chemistry; and H. Ronald Weber, communication arts.

Newly-named assistant professors include Rev. Jerome Esper,

CSC, theology; Thomas W. Kelly, physical education; Peter F. Michelson, English; James S. Phillips, music; Dean A. Porter, art; and William Richardson, modern and classical languages.

Honored after 25 years on the Notre Dame faculty were

Hugh P. Ackert, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Lee Daniel, associate professor of mechanical engineering; the Rev. John C. Burke, assistant professor of mathematics; and Brother Adalbert Mrowca, CSC, associate professor of physics.

SMC To Make Changes; New Undergrad Emphasis

John J. McGrath, president of Saint Mary's College, announced yesterday that the Board of Trustees of the College, at its April meeting voted to phase out the Saint Mary's Graduate Education program and to discontinue its sponsorship of the Guidance Center in downtown South Bend.

Father McGrath explained that Heald, Hobson and Associates called the action imperative. The educational consulting firm is currently employed by the College to survey its present education plans.

The recommendations of Heald, Hobson and Associates call for the phasing out of the Graduate Education program by September 1969. The commitment of the College is primarily

to excellence as a four-year liberal arts institution and the diversion of resources to other objectives seems unwise, Father McGrath explained. To have continued the program at a quality level would have required the commitment of large additional finances. Since the College opened its graduate program, other local colleges have begun similar programs and alleviated the local needs which Saint Mary's had sought to meet.

The Board directed that arrangements be completed, Father McGrath stated, carrying present graduate students to their degree completion by Sep-

tember 1969.

The Guidance Center will no longer be conducted by Saint Mary's College, but will continue under other sponsorship as of September 1968. While serving the South Bend-Mishawaka community at large, the Guidance Center has not been a part of the counseling or instructional programs of Saint Mary's College. Heald, Hobson and Associates reported to the Board of Trustees, Father McGrath noted, that the College could not be expected to subsidize this program. It is hoped that local community agencies will be encouraged to take over the work of the Center.

Dining Hall Group Listens To Experts

Arthur W. Dana, President of Food Operations Consultants, suggested Wed. afternoon that self-busing and special food night be instituted in the dining halls to improve service. Dana, here this week to inspect the dining hall facilities, will make recommendations on how to improve food, service, and environment in the dining halls.

Dana met Wed. with Bill Miller, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee and Hohn Botti, a member of that committee. Bernard Mehall, manager of the dining hall, was also present.

The discussion centered mainly around the unique problems faced by the South Dining Hall. It was agreed by all that the implementation of self-busing could lead to many other improvements. Self-busing means that each person, when he is finished eating, would clear his tray from the table and take it to a designated spot.

Dana pointed out that, under present conditions, personal busing people can't be in all places at once. As a result, at least ten percent of the table space is immobilized.

With self-busing, when a person is done his place is ready for the next person and it remains clean for those remaining at the table.

With self-busing, some chairs and tables could be removed since there would no longer be any immobilized places. This would open up the possibility of separating the serving lines from the rest of the dining hall.

Also possible would be the removal of the sheds. If the sheds were still needed, Mehall said he would like to see them sound-proofed in order to reduce the noise.

Dana suggested special food nights might be provided once a month. Possible themes could be South Pacific, Hawaiian, Chinese, and Mexican. Mr. Mehall said that the dining hall could provide the servers with costumes appropriate to the evening's theme.

Mr. Dana's recommendations

are the first step in dining hall improvement. Next week the students will have the opportunity to vote on whether they would be willing to cooperate in self-busing.

The Turtle wins the race.

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Irish: Band-Aid Brigade

BY TERRY O'NEIL

Don't be surprised if the next stockholders' report of Cushman Golf Carts, Inc., lists Du Lac among its top consumers. Numerous spring football injuries have this campus looking like the first fairway at Swamp Lake Country Club.

With the first annual Blue and Gold intrasquad game just a day away, it's possible that 19 players will miss the action. Eighteen of them are injured.

At least two of the ailing would be starting tomorrow if they were healthy. Sophomore Jim Reilly was expected to answer the bell at offensive guard until he chipped a bone in his ankle. Sophomore Vito Racanelli was prime linebacking material before he tore ligaments and underwent an operation during the first week of practice.

Among the reserve units, the offensive line will be missing junior Mike Malone, junior Paul Snow, sophomore Nick Furlong, freshman Bob Cotter, sophomore Randy Harkins, sophomore Larry Vuillemin and freshman Ed Grenda.

Among ND receivers last fall, Snow was fifth in number of catches and Furlong had the highest average per reception. But Paul has a contusion in his left elbow and Furlong is playing baseball this spring. Harkins and Grenda are approaching a record for longevity on the hospital list. Grenda injured his spinal column last summer while Grenda broke his leg a few weeks before the opening of the 1967 season.

The offensive backfield will be without walk-on freshman halfback Rich Lippert and quarterback Bob Belden and John Gardner. The signal-callers each hurt a knee two weeks ago. Gardner underwent surgery.

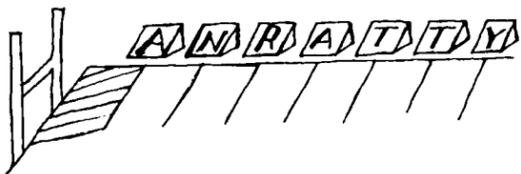
On the defensive line, sophomore George Kelly and junior Ed Vuillemin are out. Freshman Jim Blainey and junior Gerry Wisne are doubtful. All four have knee problems. Vuillemin did some time at left end with the starting unit before Mr. Injury caught him.

Linebackers Jim Merletti, Mike Kondrila, Dennis Kilianny and Tom Reynolds were hobbled this week, but it's sure that all but Kondrila will suit up. Two linebacking positions are still up for grabs and that kind of incentive usually overcomes minor injuries.

What's left of the "Band-Aid Brigade" will begin knocking heads at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Students will be admitted by their ID cards at Gate 15 only. Tickets are available to adults at \$2 and to children 12 and under at 50 cents.

Notre Dame's rugby club, fresh from a five-match tour of Ireland, hosts the annual Irish Challenge Cup Tournament this weekend. It's a round-robin affair with the trophy going to the team with the best record. Saturday's

battles on Stepan Center field: Notre Dame vs. Chicago at 9 a.m.; Michigan vs. Army at 11 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan at 1 p.m.; Chicago vs. Army at 3 p.m. Sunday's matches in the Stadium: Notre Dame vs. Army at 1 p.m.; Michigan vs. Chicago at 3 p.m.



Newcomers Debut



By TERRY HANRATTY

Notre Dame will conclude spring drills tomorrow with the first annual Blue and Gold intrasquad football game. The number one squad will oppose the number two and three teams.

The fans will see many new faces wearing the Fighting Irish uniform for the first time in this game. There are many freshmen who will play a major role in the upcoming season.

An abundance of first-year men will be in our defensive platoon. Coach John Ray has picked Tim Kelly and Jim Wright to take over linebacking positions left vacant by All-Americans John Pergine and Mike McGill. Working with the front four, coached by Mr. Joe Yonto, are Tony Capers, Bob Neidert and Pat Mudron. Many are already familiar with Capers from listening to his radio program on WSND every Saturday morning.

Mr. Paul Shoults, coaching the position many call the most difficult in football—defensive secondary, will field such new performers as Ernie Jackson, Steve Wack, Jim Sheahan and Chuck Zloch. The four freshmen, along with several upperclassmen, will try to replace the famous S.O.S. backfield from 1967.

Notre Dame, with a basically veteran offense, still must rely on the freshman class if we are to have a successful season. Size and quickness are two assets Coach Jerry Wampfler likes to see in his interior linemen, and he has found these attributes in Larry DiNardo and Mike Martin. The Class of '69 has a great pass receiver in Jim Seymour, but the Class of '71 has come up with a fine pass catcher in Tom Eaton. We are endowed with a crop of fine offensive backs, namely, Joe Theismann, Denny Allan and Bill Barz. Theismann has been doing an excellent job piloting the second team offense against the first team defense on many occasions.

Notre Dame has been stricken by several major injuries which enabled the younger players to make their big step to the varsity. Bob Belden has missed his second straight spring due to a knee injury. Ed Vuillemin has been hampered by torn ligaments in his knee. Other players missing the game Saturday are Jim Reilly, Vito Racanelli and Mike Kondrila. When talking about minor injuries, it would be best to list the roster.

An eerie feeling has fallen upon the upperclassmen the past week. We realize this will be the last spring for us to wear the Blue and Gold uniform. I have talked it over with many seniors and we all feel that we will miss practice, even though football, at times, seems to be somewhat of a grind. There are many activities for second semester seniors such as the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and trips to the Dunes. All of this may be true, but look for us in the stands next spring. It's too hard to stay away from practice.

Thinclads Win, Set Four Marks

Paced by four record-breaking performances, Irish thinclads won the Big State track meet Tuesday at Purdue.

ND piled up 87 points in the 14-team event. Following were Indiana (64), Indiana State (62½) and Purdue (47).

The Irish set new standards for the Big State meet and Purdue's track in the 440 relay, mile, 100-yard dash and three mile.

The quartet of Ole Skarstein, Bob Timm, Tom Buckley and Bill Hurd covered the quarter-mile distance in :41.7. Hurd stepped off the 100 in :09.5. Kevin O'Brien's 4:07.5 in the mile fractured the standard set by Notre Damer Ed Dean last year. Bob Walsh lopped '26.1 off the three-mile mark by doing a 14:01.6.

ND'S other victories came in the 220 (Hurd did :21.1) and 880 (Pete Farrell did 1:53.0).

Sports Card

Friday

Baseball: Toledo at ND, Cartier Field, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Rugby: Irish Challenge Cup Tournament, Stepan Center field, games at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

Football: Blue and Gold intrasquad game, Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

Rugby: Irish Challenge Cup Tournament, Stadium, games at 1 and 3 p.m.

Baseball

Returning from a 6-2 defeat at Michigan State Tuesday, the Irish nine returned to friendly

Cartier Field Wednesday and pounded Wayne State 19-1. ND stands 10-8 for the season.

A couple of big innings did the job for Notre Dame Wednesday. The Irish plated five in the fourth, eight in the seventh, and four in the eighth.

Sophomore port-sider Bob Jaeger ran his record to 2-0.

Soccer

The soccer club absorbed a 7-2 defeat from the Toronto Emeralds Sunday in Toronto, Canada. The Irish are 1-1 this spring.

Tennis

Irish netters whitewashed Marquette 9-0 Sunday, then took a 9-0 blanking from Michigan yesterday. The decisions leave ND's record at 4-8. Singles winners in Sunday's match were Jasjit Singh, Carlos Carriedo, Tom Murphy, Bernie LeSage, Richard Rielley and Tim Whiting. Doubles victors were Murphy-O'Malley, Carriedo-Whiting and Rielley-LeSage.

Rugby

Dr. Featherstone's rugby side was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the 16-team U. of Chicago tourney Sunday. The Irish whipped Missouri 6-0 in the first round, but bowed to the eventual winner, St. Louis, 11-8 in the quarters. The Billikens were a 6-0 victim of Notre Dame last fall.

