



THE WORLD TODAY

Irish president pays tribute to Irish

DUBLIN (UPI) - President Eamon de Valera, in his annual St. Patrick's Day message released yesterday, paid tribute to Irishmen and friends of Ireland abroad for helping the nation win and maintain its independence.

On the eve of Ireland's national feast day, the 87 year old de Valera said:

"We renew our thanks to all, and pray that through St. Patrick's intercession it may be granted that our people every where will be foremost in promoting a true knowledge of God amongst men, and peace with justice amongst the nations."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch, in his St. Patrick's Day message, singled out Irish missionaries abroad for special praise and pledged his government's determination to work toward reunification.

"It has been the aim of the government to promote the reunification of Ireland by fostering a spirit of brotherhood among all sections of the Irish people," Lynch said. "I wish to assure our friends abroad that we shall continue along this course."

Korean DMZ scene of gunfire volley

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) - American infantrymen guarding the tense western sector of the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea exchanged gunfire yesterday with North Korean infiltrators. It was the fourth or yesterday with North Korean infiltrators. It was the fourth border incident in six days provoked by the Communists.

No American casualties were reported in the clash yesterday. The two Communist infiltrators fled back across the truce line apparently unhurt.

The midafternoon exchange yesterday took place in the same general area where North Korean troops and United Nations forces battled for two hours Saturday.

The Saturday clash, described by American officers, as "greatly violent," cost eight American and one South Korean lives. One U.S. soldier was killed in the fighting and seven Americans and the South Korean died in the crash of a U.S. army medical evacuation helicopter.

Communist troops maul allied forces

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces mauled a unit of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops yesterday in a deadly ambush just below the Demilitarized Zone. American armor knifed into the DMZ itself where the heaviest fighting in four months erupted.

The U.S. Command said six American Marines were killed and four wounded in the ambush by about 200 Communist troops on an allied platoon operating near Dong Ha, an outpost 10 miles south of the DMZ. South Vietnamese casualties were described as heavy. A platoon numbers about 48 men.

The intensifying action near and inside the DMZ coincided with a rocket attack early Sunday on Saigon as the Communist offensive went into its fourth week. But only minor damage was reported in the South Vietnamese capital where one person was wounded.

Packard : Nixon final ABM authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard gave assurance yesterday that final authority for any use of the modified Antibalistic Missile would lie with the President.

"I could not recommend any system which would rely on the decision of a computer," he said.

Packard, questioned on television Issues and Answers-ABC about the scaled down ABM concept President Nixon announced Friday, said that no nuclear weapon of any sort could be used "without the authority of the President."

He also said the Chief Executive would have adequate opportunity to reach a decision and issue orders during the approximately 20 minutes it would take an enemy missile to arrive.

Asked whether the Soviet Union might not react to the ABM deployment by taking further military steps of its own, Packard replied: "I think not."

Chinese regiment charges Russ post

MOSCOW (UPI) A regiment of 3,000 Communist Chinese soldiers charging in "wave after wave" of artillery supported attacks attempted to overrun a Soviet border garrison in the latest clash over the frozen Ussuri River, a Soviet regional military commander reported yesterday.

The battle for Demansky Island in the border river Saturday was, by Soviet accounts, the biggest armed clash ever reported between Soviet and Chinese Communist forces. It was the second fight on the island within two weeks.

Maj. Gen. Vasily Lobanov, commander of the Soviet Army's Pacific Ocean frontier region, described the battle in a dispatch distributed Sunday by the Soviet news agency TASS.

"An infantry regiment with support units . . . under cover of artillery fire, intruded into the southern extremity of the island and attacked Soviet frontier guards . . . in wave after wave of charges," Lobanov said.

He said the Soviets summoned reinforcements from nearby posts because they were heavily outnumbered by the Chinese regiment, believed to number at least 3,000 soldiers.

"In spite of the numerical superiority and strong fire of the enemy," Lobanov said, "the frontier guard repelled the attack and drove the Chinese off the island. The snow was black from the explosion of the shells."

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

Citadel of liberalism

Cong. Powell opens forum

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., kicked off this week's Community Forum on Black Power in his own inimit-

Powell, dressed entirely in black and smoking his habitual cigar, opened with the comment, "It's a pleasure to come to this

He stressed the position of black militants on necessary violent tactics: "Even Jesus didn't say what to do after you've been slapped on the cheek twice; I say kick the hell out of them after that."

The present American "sick, sick society" encompassed the middle portion of Powell's speech. He hurled strong invectives against the war in Vietnam, saying, "What right have we to impose upon the Vietnamese people a form of democracy we don't practice at home? Get out of Vietnam, get out of it now! What are we going to win if we do win?" He added that the solutions to our nation's problems lie in the "hands and hearts" of today's young people. He urged them to "change the world that your mothers and fathers have to live in."

Powell said that dissent is the best means of changing the world, and that "when young people on campus flex their muscles, they're doing it in the best American tradition." He disagreed outright with Father Hesburgh's position on violence in the universities: "Fifteen minutes of meditation will never solve anything. Man, we've been meditating for three hundred years in slavery, and for a hundred years in quasi-freedom."

The Congressman also advocated an unlimited "divine" right of dissent, but with the reservation that violence should not be implemented "until you reach a breaking point beyond all reason."



Congressman Adam Clayton Powell

able style at Stepan Center last night at 8:00. The Harlem Democrat presented a speech which was divided into three main topics: the meaning of Black Power, the decadence of American society, and the right of dissent.

HPC learns of room selection

"It will be almost impossible for any student to move to another hall next fall unless he wants to move into one of the new dorms," said Phil McKenna at a HPC meeting last night in the student center amphitheater. The HPC is assisting in the coordinating of room selection again this year.

McKenna, HPC chairman and Student Body President-elect, said that due to renovations, most halls' capacities will be decreased next year. But the freshman quota in each hall will either remain the same or be increased.

McKenna asked that each president submit an estimate of the number of students who plan to remain in his respective hall next year. The HPC will then suggest to the University what the freshman quotas for each hall should be.

HPC co-chairman Ron Mastriana reminded presidents of their obligation to compose new constitutions defining the branches of government within their halls. The constitutions must comply with University policies and with the judicial code.

It will then be subject to review by the Hall Life Board. A hall's constitution must be ap-

continued on page 3



citadel of liberalism"; he then proceeded to outline the basic principles of the Black Power movement. "Blacks," he said, "are simply determined to be equal with all other ethnic groups. We aren't aggressors, but defenders. We don't advocate violence, but we don't discredit non-violence, either. Black Power doesn't mean 'anti-white' unless you make us anti-white."

McKenna reveals plans

Student Body President elect Phil McKenna revealed last night some of the future plans which he intends to undertake, both prior to and on entering the office of President.

McKenna stated that the first thing which he intends to do is to consult with the top men in Student Government and the Student Union. "I have already talked with Rich Rembusch and Chuck Nau," McKenna said, "and I'll work very closely with Rich Rossie in the next couple of weeks to ensure that there is a smooth change of administrations. This is a necessity for the type of continuity which the Student Government must provide."

McKenna also stated that he plans on working closely with John Hickey, the Academic Affairs Commissioner, "to make sure that the Academic Reform Committee is moving as swiftly as possible. I will also rely heavily on his suggestion for the appointment of his successor."

In regards to the appointment of other officials, McKenna said, "It will be at least a week before I select the Union Director, replacing Rembusch, and other cabinet officials. I will consult at length the present Student Gov-

ernment and Student Union officials before I make any decision."

Before entering office, McKenna also plans to work on the black situation which presently exists at Notre Dame. He said, "I'll work very closely with the Racism Committee in regard to putting on the planned Racism Week, which will be held in April. I will then do a complete study on racism here at Notre Dame."

When asked which one of his proposals he intends to initiate first upon entering office, McKenna replied, "I want to wait for the Student Life Council to pass the important bills, which it is presently working on, before I bring in my own bills for consideration. I think that presently, off-campus housing is the most important consideration for both the Student Life Council and the Student Government. I do plan, however, on pushing through most of the issues I brought up in my campaign."

In regard to his Student Government plans for the future, McKenna stated, "I plan on spending the whole summer here in order to work on my long range projects, such as co-education and the University Senate."

Third year in a row

Illinois jazz group cops top honor at CJF

The University of Illinois Jazz Band, for the third year in a row and the fourth year in the last six, won the Best Overall Jazz Group award at the 1969 Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival. For their efforts they won the Benny Goodman trophy and a trip to the 1969 Newport Jazz Festival, and a probable overseas tour sponsored by the State Department. The winning combo, also receiving a Benny Goodman trophy was the Cecil Bridgewater quintet from U. of I. The other finalist groups were the Dave Pavolka quintet from Ball State, the Andy Goodrich Quintet from Michigan State, and big bands from Case Western Reserve and the University

of Northern Iowa. All finalist groups received trophies, cash awards, and sets of music stands. Illinois also went heavy on the individual awards. Outstanding Instrumentalist of the Festival was Cecil Bridgewater of U. of I., who also won a flugelhorn as the Outstanding Trumpet Soloist. Best Composer was Jim Knapp, another Illinois trumpeter. Best Saxophonist, for the second straight year, was Andy Goodrich of Michigan State, who received a \$800 saxophone amplifier. A special plaque was awarded to tenor saxophonist Ron Dewar of Illinois. Other individual awards were Best Flute, Warren Jones of Ball State, who won a gold-plated

flute; Best Trombonist, Dave Pavolka of Ball State, who has now won the award three straight years; Best Pianist, Ron Elliston of Illinois, who received a Garrard turntable; Best Big Band Bassist, John Monaghan of Illinois; Best Combo Bassist, Wayne Darling of Ball State; Best Big Band Drummer, Chuck Braugham of Illinois, who won a set of drums and cymbals; Best Combo Drummer, Billy Parker of Michigan State, who won a set of cymbals; and Best Miscellaneous Instrumentalist, flugelhornist Louis Smith of Michigan State. The judges created a category of Most Promising Soloist in recognition of the performance of Alto Saxophonist Charles Barone of Case Western Reserve.

The promotional efforts of the CJF committee have put the Festival in the black financially for the first time in its eleven-year history. Chairman

Greg Mullen said, "Attendance was way up over previous years. I was happy to see a greater response from the ND student body. Many students here don't realize the national significance of this event. Also they are often turned off by the esoteric sound

of the word "jazz". Once they come, they realize that the groups are tremendously exciting, and that the Festival is really a lot of fun. In any case, the important thing is not the financial but the musical success of the weekend.

Rossie to speak at the local police symposium

"The Role of Police in the 'Period of Transition', is the title of a day long symposium sponsored by the South Bend Police Department, to be held on March 19. Assistant Chief of Police, Loren Bussert, estimated that 250 law enforcement agencies from within a 150 mile radius of South Bend have been invited to attend this symposium held at Bethel College. Student Body President J. Richard Rossie will be a speaker at the symposium.

Bussert said that the purpose of this symposium was "to identify the problems of society so that we may be able to accurately define the role of police in this transitory society."

The backbone of the symposium will be three panel discussions which will attempt to identify the problems of society, followed by a concluding lecture by Donald H. Riddle, President of John J. College in New York City. The purpose of this concluding talk will be the adaptation of the role of police in the society that has been identified.

The three panel discussions will cover the following topics: Urban Crisis, the Politics of Confrontation, and Anomic and Civil Rights. Of particular interest is the panel discussion of the politics of confrontation. SBP J. Richard Rossie has been invited to be on the panel to represent the student viewpoint. Two other panelists will be Dean Lawless, and County Prosecutor William Voor.

"This discussion," said the Assistant Chief, "will center on three main issues: to identify the ideology that encourages and permits demonstrations against established Law, to examine the right of citizens to violate the law and their further right to resist prosecution, and to determine the degree of force legally allowable in establishing the social equilibrium within a constitutional democracy."

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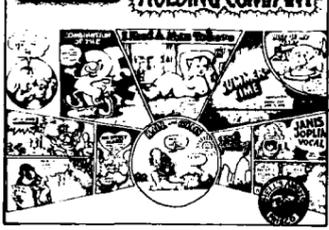
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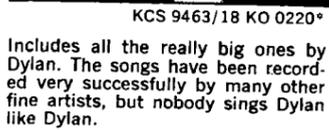
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Hall constitutio revision needed

(continued from page 1)

proved before the parietal hour bill or any of the three other bills, recently passed by the SLC and awaiting approval by the Board of Trustees, will apply to the hall.

Mastriana said that the bill dealing with the hall constitution and review board has already been passed by the Board of Trustees. The other three will be considered this week. According to Mastriana, "The remaining bills have a 90% chance to pass."

At next Sunday's meeting the HPC will nominate a new chairman to replace McKenna who will assume to office of Student Body President April 1. Voting will take place the following week. The new chairman will only complete McKenna's term which would have expired in October.

A new co-chairman will also be nominated since Mastriana's term expires in May. The chairman must be a hall president while the co-chairman need not be.

Laetare Medal conferred upon Supreme Court Justice Brennan

The Laetare Medal, the highest award given by Notre Dame, was conferred upon Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan.

The announcement of the award was made by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. Commenting on the award Hesburgh said, "In a year in which dissent and violence loom large in our national life and at a time when Americans are sensitive as never before to the imperative of justice for all, Brennan is a particularly felicitous choice for the Laetare Medal."

Commenting further on the award Hesburgh said that the eligibility for the award has been changed to include priests and religious as well as laymen. He remarked that the arrangements for the presentation of the award to Brennan will be announced later.

Brennan, a Democrat, was appointed to the high court by

Dwight Eisenhower in 1956. He has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Notre Dame. Previous to his appointment Brennan fought for the clearing of delays in litigation in the country. Concerning this he said, "Delayed justice is bad justice, for time has a way of blurring memories and killing witnesses." At the time Brennan was an Associate Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He served in that position until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

CJF

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 See DAN TUTKO (class of '67) at WELTER PONTIAC, 3:30 to closing

ST. PATTY'S DAY ADS

B.A. Happy St. Patrick's Day and Happy '20th.
 Love, Tim

Bill
 St. Patrick is feeble!
 P.C. + Jelly

Proclamation:
 On March 17, Ralph Horvath is to be called "O' Skip".

Dear Kay Belle:
 May I ring your chimes?
 J.J.C.

Good Luck SMC Junior Day Students.
 Your friendly neighborhood spiderman.

Madilla,
 "o-o-o-e-e-e-o"
 Leroy

To Kathy, All my love to the Cutest Irish Rose of all.
 Love, Dennis.

To the young impressionables,
 ERIN GO BRAUGH
 Passionately, The Van + Don Juan

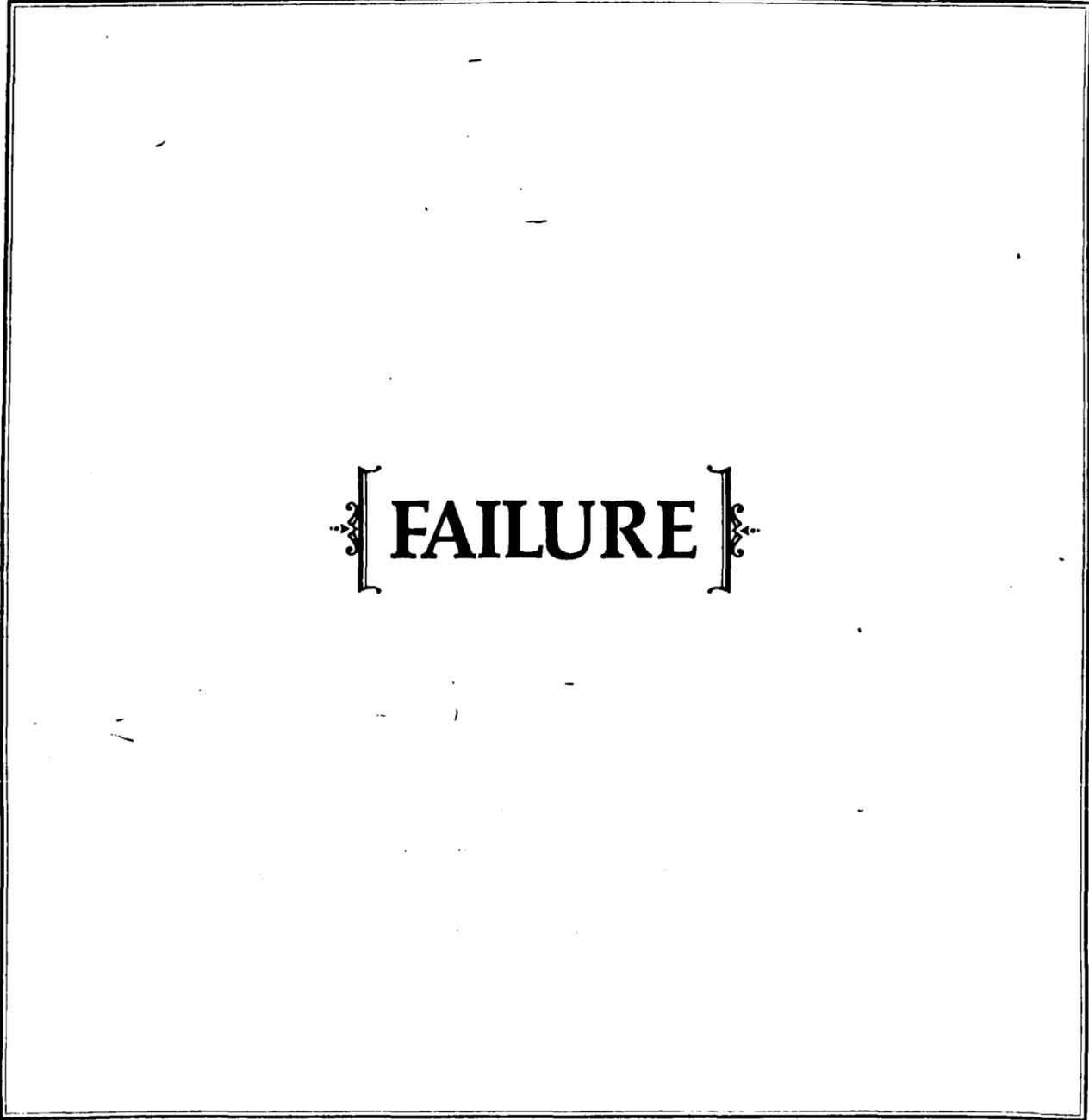
Chicken Fat and the Girls:
 Happy St. Pat.'s
 Kahoona

--Happy Birthday
 Thomas Patrick
 Your a big boy now.
 Very much love,
 Mary Fran--

The legendary CILA Washington project will have an evaluation session Wednesday at 9 at Louie's

To the Lasses from Kudo's
 Happy St. Patrick's Day
 --The Guys from Kudos

With gree-gold linnnet of Erin callin' Amy,
 my charmin' colleen here's wishin' yee
 "a happy St. Patty's Day"
 Dan



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34 brawlers slated tonight

Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano sends 34 boxers into the ring tonight in the quarterfinals of the 39th annual Bengal Bouts. Action begins at 8 pm in the Convo's South Dome.

Semifinals are slated Wednesday and the finals Friday. Student tickets, available at the door, are \$1 per night or \$2 for the entire tournament. Tonight's card:

125 POUNDS

Ralph Bianco, junior, Peekskill, N.Y., vs. Charles Fabian, sophomore, Whitestone, N.Y.

Jack Griffin, junior, Manchester, N.H. vs. Tom Sweeney, freshman, Columbia, Tenn.

Irish 2nd in fencing

The Great Lakes Fencing Championships were held Saturday afternoon in the Convocation Center. It was won by Wayne State University of Detroit. Notre Dame's swordsmen placed second in a ten team field. Teams for this meet were composed of the top two fencers in each sword class from each school.

Finalists for the Irish in the foil division were Bob Babineau (sixth out of ten) and Lou Emerson (seventh out of ten). In epee ND had one finisher in Joe DePietro. The Irish made their best showing in the sabre class where Bob Mendes tied for fourth and Roger Holzgrafe finished sixth.

This does not count as a regular season defeat for the Irish fencers. They finished the season with a 16-1 record.

Top individuals were:

EPEE

1. Charles Anderson, Wisconsin, 7-2; 2. Richard Goleniewski, Wayne, 6-3; 3. John Kolenda, Detroit, 6-3; 4. John Nadas, Western Reserve, 5-4; 5. David Myers, Illinois-Chicago, 5-4.

SABRE

1. Frank Nagorney, Western Reserve, 9-0; 2. Tyrone Simmons, Detroit, 6-3; 3. Dave Aumtock, Wayne, 6-3; 4. Tie between Robert Mendes, Notre Dame, and Ray Feul, Wayne, 6-3.

FOIL

1. John Nishimura, Illinois-Chicago 7-2; 2. Richard Milazzo, Wayne, 7-2; 3. Fred Hooker, Detroit, 6-3; 4. Jerry Latt, Wayne, 5-4; 5. Charles Bruce, Detroit, 5-4.

Mudron garners wrestling crown

Big Pat Mudron took the heavyweight championship Saturday at Oxford, Ohio, in the 4-1 wrestling tournament sponsored by Miami U.

Mudron was awarded a referee's decision over Phil Szukis of Northern Illinois in the afternoon, then whipped Indiana State's Bill Osborn 5-1 in the title bout that night.

The other two Irish grapplers entered, Keith Giron (123 pounds) and Bill Hasbrook (177), were bumped out in Friday's first round. Giron lost 17-3 to Tim Morgan of Indiana U. (Pa.) while Hasbrook dropped a referee's decision to Jim Vanderport of Central Michigan.

135 POUNDS

Tom Gould, junior, Erie, Pa., vs. Tom Kress, sophomore, Fayetteville, N.Y.

145 POUNDS

Simon Kovalik, sophomore, Munhall, Pa. vs. Dave O'Donovan, junior, Chicago.

Jim Smith, junior, Northbrook, Ill., vs. Claudio Cerulli, junior, Chicago Heights, Ill.

150 POUNDS

Joe Judge, senior, Bayshore, N.Y. vs. Aaron Baker, sophomore, Cleveland.

Jim Lusk, sophomore, Houston, vs. Jim Hansen, junior, Northbrook, Ill.

155 POUNDS

Chris Miller, sophomore, St. Petersburg, Fla. vs. Mike McNicholas, junior, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Kevin Kerrigan, freshman, Arlington, Va. vs. Steve Silva, freshman, Rapid City, S.D.

160 POUNDS

John Kurtz, senior, Forest Park, Ill., vs. Tom Wagner, sophomore, Cincinnati.

165 POUNDS

Dave Kelly, sophomore, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. vs. Dan Johndraw, junior, Millbrae, Calif.

Dave Snediker, senior, Edina, Minn., vs. Tom Dolack, junior, Niles, Ill.

Chris Servant, junior, Attleboro, Mass., vs. Ken McCandless, senior, Omaha.

175 POUNDS

Bill Etter, freshman, Spokane, Wash., vs. Bill O'Brien, junior, Lynn, Mass.

John McGrath, senior, Michigan City, Ind., vs. Tom Loftus, senior, St. Charles, Ill.

185 POUNDS

Pat Egger, freshman, North Hollywood, Calif., vs. Joe Renice, junior, North Massapequa, N.Y.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Fran Donovan, sophomore, Wheaton, Ill., vs. Bill Goul, freshman, River Forest, Ill.



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Baseball's best prospect

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — I've just seen the best prospect of the spring. Beyond question.

He won't make any impression at all on the upcoming pennant race but he already has made a lasting one on some members of the human race. That includes me.

His name is Frank Sands, he's a 20-year-old catcher belonging to the Minnesota Twins and the things he has locked up inside him are some of the same things they write about in books.

Young Sands comes from Nassau in the Bahamas, which annually produces only a few more professional ballplayers than Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia but that still isn't what makes him so unusual.

What does it is his attitude. By far the most overworked word in all the baseball camps each spring is the word "unbelievable." They apply it to every rookie who knows how to get from first base to second without tripping. In Frank Sand's case, the word is warranted. His attitude is unbelievable. So is his outlook.

Frank Sands was the victim of a freak accident last Oct. 6 catching for the Twins entry in the Florida Instructional League during a stopover at St. Petersburg.

While warming up on the sidelines, a ball he was trying to handle tailed off his glove, bounced up and smashed his cheekbone. A piece of splinter from the bone pierced his right eyeball and when Frank Sands put his hand to his eye and felt the blood and everything, he said quite calmly to his manager, Del Wilber "I think I've lost my eye."

Unfortunately, he was right. They rushed him to a hospital but the doctors never had a chance. The damage was too great.

Exactly four weeks later, Sands telephoned Wilber at the ballpark.

"I'm being discharged from the hospital today," he said.

Wilber said good and sent coach Johnny Goryl to pick him up, thinking Sands would want to go first to a motel and then maybe home, but who do you think showed up at the ballpark straight from the hospital? Frank Sands.

"That's where he told me he wanted to go," Goryl said.

Shortly thereafter, Sands was fitted with a glass eye and instead of going on home he told Wilber he would like to keep on playing ball. So they began working on trying to convert him to a pitcher.

Calvin Griffith, the Twins' owner, was so taken by Sands' general attitude and determination that he invited him to Minnesota's camp here this spring.

Sands didn't ask special favors and didn't whine about his misfortune. He impressed everyone with his desire.

"He's not fooling, he really wants to play," says Rod Carew, the Twins' second baseman.

But Sands made a few discoveries, too. Once when all the pitchers were at the mound working on a move to hold runners at both first and second, Sands did well enough with the guy on first but broke up the group when he tried looking at the guy on second and said with a laugh: "Uh oh. This one is going to take a little work."

Manager Billy Martin, the pitching coach, Early Wynn, and everybody in camp grew tremendously fond of Sands from the first day he arrived here.

On Friday, however, before the exhibition game with the Atlanta Braves, Martin called Sands and three other rookies into his office. He closed door and gave them the sad news. He was sending them to the club's minor league training base in Melbourne, Fla., for reassignment.

Sands took it well, naturally.

"Everybody was wonderful to me during the two weeks I was here," he said, stuffing his gear into a light blue canvas bag. "I learned a lot and made new friends. As for my eye, it is not such a handicap. Certainly I am not bitter about it. I still think I can play in the major leagues and I will keep trying. It hurts a little to leave here but I only feel sad for Billy Martin because I know it hurt him to have to tell me and the others."

Calvin Griffith will see to it Sands has some kind of job in the Twins' organization whether he ever makes it to the top or not because that's the kind of fellow Griffith is.

Del Wilber has been in baseball 32 years. As a catcher for the Cardinals and Red Sox, he has seen, first hand, such physical accomplishments as Stan Musial's transformation from a sore armed minor league pitcher to a hall of famer; Ted Williams lifting a 50-pound weight the day after they put a steel pin in his shoulder, and Johnny Grodzicki coming back to win ball games for St. Louis after he almost had both his legs shot off as a paratrooper during World War II.

But Wilber says he never has seen anything like Frank Sands.

Neither have I.

Ice playoffs carded

Morrissey Hall posted an 11-2-2 record to win regular season honors in the ND inter-hall Hockey league. Morrissey's 24 points provided a five-point margin over second place Howard, with 19 points. Off Campus took third place, Zahn and Farley tied for fourth, and Cavanaugh finished sixth.

In the playoffs, Morrissey and Cavanaugh will play a 2-of-3 game series with the winner advancing right to the finals. The middle four teams in the standings will play quarterfinal and semifinal 2-of-3 game series to determine the other finalist. The championship will be a 4-of-7 game series.

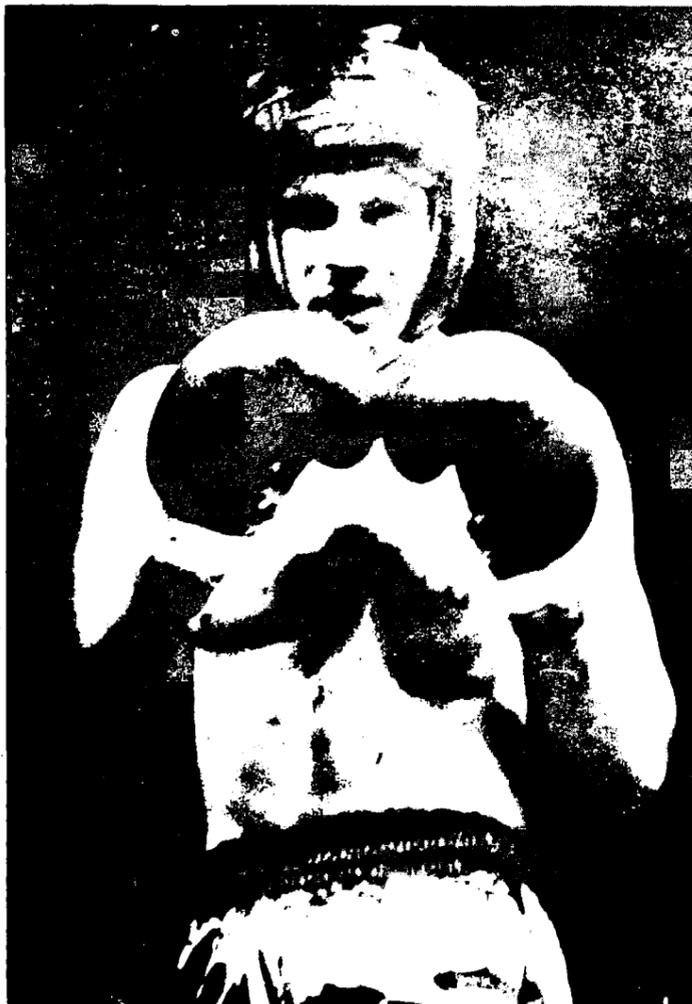
Last Tuesday, Morrissey fought off a stubborn Cavanaugh team and took a 4-1 playoff decision. Greg Kaelin, who was the league's leading scorer, clinched the match for Morrissey with two last-period goals. Wednesday night, Farley upset Howard 8-4 as Dick Leubbe and

John McCarthy each scored twice. On Friday, Zahn completed the first round of playoff games by dumping Off Campus 7-4. Gerry McPartland produced a three-goal "hat trick" for the victors.

ND goes dry in track event

Notre Dame returned with no individual victories from the NCAA indoor track and field championships, won by Kansas Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

The two-mile relay team of Mike McCann, John Brady, Joe Quigley and Rick Wollhunter finished second to Kansas State. ND sprinter Bill Hurd was eliminated in the semifinals of the 60-yard dash, won by Olympian John Carlos. Irish high jumper Ed Broderick bowed out at 6-8 before Florida's Ron Jourdan won the event at 7-0.



Ah blood! Ah gore! Ah Bengals!