

# Individual Is Basis To New Honor Code

A prospectus for the proposed honor system was introduced to the Student Senate last week. The initial plan, presented to elicit debate and discussion, suggested that the entire undergraduate community be subject to the provisions of the code. If possible, the system, which would be limited to plagiarism and cheating in exams, would be operational next year.

The essential principle of the code is individual responsibility; violators would be expected to turn themselves in. However, practicality demands an enforcement mechanism. Students and professors would be authorized to report or arrest violators. The architects of the system suggest, however, that verbal warning precede accusation of suspected violators.

## Prof. Signature For Trial

If an offender is indicted, the plan calls for a formal accusation to be made in writing and signed by two witnesses. The professor involved would be consulted and his signature stand as sufficient reason to occasion a trial. The accused would be allowed to know his accusers' identity.

The Honor Committee would be initially selected by a board composed of the SBP, chairman of the Blue Circle, class presidents, representatives of the four college councils, the Scholastic, WSND and an elected representative of the faculty.

Six members of the Honor Committee and the body's elected, non-voting Chairman would constitute a particular court. Membership in the court would rotate and no judicial commission would sit twice in the course of a year. A unanimous decision would be necessary to convict suspected violators.

## Strict Penalties

First conviction would warrant failure in the course; second con-

viction, suspension for one semester and a third, expulsion. If a violation occurred during a final examination, first conviction would warrant suspension and a second, expulsion.

Parents and the dean of the college involved would be notified of any convictions. The committee would maintain records only if a trial resulted in a conviction. In any case, such records would be destroyed once a student left the university.

# Bond Scheme Sweeps Campus

## Banks Stop Bond Sales F.B.I. Alerted

A scheme involving U.S. Government bonds swept over the campus last week. The banks in town experienced a rush on \$25 Series E savings bonds starting Friday, Nov. 8, and by last Wednesday five banks had sold a total of over 200.

The American Bank and Trust Company ran out of bonds after selling 175 in a day and a half. Officials at the National Bank and Trust Company became suspicious on Monday, Nov. 11, when Notre Dame students came to the bond window, asking for bonds made out exactly like ones they had just purchased at other banks. The bank refused to sell any more. (They had sold only four.)

## FBI Called In

The banks alerted the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who then turned the case over to the postal authorities, to investigate possible mail fraud.

Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C., dean of students, issued a directive on the chain letter, warning: "The University will not protect anyone involved in this racket. This is to

warn you to cease and desist. Don't be played for a 'sucker'."

Fr. Collins said attorneys had informed him that: participation in this chain letter "is in direct violation of Federal Law Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 1341. It also involves using the mails to defraud. The law states that for each violation there can be imposed a fine of \$1,000 and five years in jail."

"There is also involved here a criminal conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses. (Section 331 of Federal Law Title 18.) The penalty for this is \$10,000 fine for each case and five years in jail. The use of a telephone or telegram would carry the same penalty as mail fraud. The state law can even prosecute for promoting this kind of activity by word of mouth."

## Legality Confusing

But, the chain letter's legality still proves a problem, and no one contacted was willing to state whether the laws cited by Fr. Collins could apply to this case.

An attorney at the office of the state prosecuting attorney in South Bend was of the opinion that the state statute on gambling, forbidding anything based on the element of chance, could be interpreted to cover the chain letter. The United States attorney downtown refused to give an interpretation of the law until he received and examined the evidence gathered by the postal authorities.

Fr. Collins said Friday "No action has been taken yet. Whether it is, depends on what we discover. We will take action if it is crooked. But this office is investigating it."

Fr. Collins also asked if the chain letter had died down on campus. He said that this was the reason he had issued the directive. But as

(Continued on page 3)

# THE VOICE

Vol. 2, No. 9

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

November 20, 1963

## Further Violence Along N.D. Ave.

A group of Negro youths attacked a Notre Dame senior, Dick Hennessey, on his way back to campus, late last Friday night, between the Patio and Frankie's.

As Dick walked along the avenue he said he heard a rustle behind him as he approached Howard St. He turned and saw six teen-aged Negroes in a semi-circle closing in on him. As he turned to flee, a car containing about six more colored youths pulled up to the intersection to block his escape. Dick said he remained silent so as not to aggravate them or show fear as they stood in a circle about him smiling and striking their palms with their fists. The largest of the twelve came up and hit Dick in the stomach as another struck a glancing blow off Dick's jaw sending his glasses flying. The force of these two blows sent 140-pound Hennessey staggering thru the circle where he hit the tail fin of the car and fell to the ground. Dick, a high school track athlete, immediately jumped up and began running down Notre Dame Ave., escaping further injury.

Dick said later that he was so thankful for having escaped that he could feel no anger toward the group. Dick added, "If I hadn't escaped, I'm sure that I'd have spent several months in the hospital, for groups of that size don't attack to rob!" This is the most recent of several attacks taking place in this poorly lighted area. Dick hopes that his encounter will be a warning to other Notre Dame students.

## Mardi Gras Kickoff Concert

### Preps Slated For Dec. 6

Preliminary ticket sales for the '64 Mardi Gras Kickoff Concert, featuring the Four Preps, will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Mardi Gras Office of the Student Center. Price of the tickets at this time and at each of the subsequent sales, Dec. 2 and Dec. 5, is \$1.50. Admission at the Stepan Center the night of the concert, Dec. 6, will be \$2.00.

The Four Preps is a group noted for both its vocal talent and its showmanship. The Preps ability to combine musical styles as varied as Broadway, pop and folk into a smooth and easy-going performance has been proven again and again since the groups inception five years ago in California.

Their credits include five best selling single records, two albums which presently top the sales charts, guest performances on several television programs, featured roles in two major movies and

numerous appearances in night clubs and at college campuses across the country.

The Preps' concert will not only serve as the formal opening to the '64 Mardi Gras festivities, but is likely to set the trend for each of its subsequent activities as well. "The ultimate success of the '64 Mardi Gras," says general chairman Dick McCarthy, "might well hinge on the success of this one event."

The concert is designed to provide necessary funds for later activities scheduled, thereby making them more enjoyable and more effective in collecting for this year's drive of \$40,000 for charity. We are hoping for a sizeable turnout for the Preps. An audience the size attracted by the Christy's during Homecoming would be a tremendous boon, but if circumstances prohibit such a turnout, we are still expecting 3,500 to attend."

## Law Faculty To Meet Pre-Law Students

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 101 of the Law Building for all undergraduate students interested in a legal career.

The faculty of the Law School will be available to answer questions respecting opportunities in the legal profession, standards of admission to the Notre Dame Law School, evaluation of L. S. A. T. scores, etc. In addition, information will be given regarding the Law School's Practice Court Program, and an invitation will be extended to all undergraduates to participate in this program, either as a juror or as a witness.

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER

A meeting for those wishing to try for the position of Mock Convention Keynote Speaker will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 25 in LaFortune Student Center.

John Sheets, Speakers Chairman, will brief all applicants and supply them with information for a ten minute speech to be given early in December. This is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

## CILA Selects

### Lay Volunteers

Twenty-five volunteers have been selected for this summer's work among the poor of Peru and Mexico by the CILA Executive Board, consisting of three faculty and five student members.

The volunteers chosen to go to Peru are: Brian Boulac, Charlie O'Hara, Tom Whelan, Jim Affeldt, Tom Borders, Cary Shaffer, Nick Vitalich, Pete Budetti, Mike Caruso and Dan Scott.

Those selected for Mexico are: Herbert Black, Jim McGloin, Tom DeAngelis, Jim Burke, Andrew Grose, Phil Haight, George Lavid, Jim Mahood, Walt Sahm, Mike Wilsey, Pete Collins, Pat Green, Drew Kershen, David Robbie and Frank Roberts.

In 1962 the Council for the International Lay Apostolate inaugurated the practice of sending a delegation of its members to spend the summer working among the poor of Peru and Mexico. This initial venture proved such a great success that CILA decided to make it an annual project. The approximately 25 volunteers selected each year work on projects ranging from construction work to hospital care and teaching.

## A LONG ONE...

Basketball is a game of reach, and members of the Indianapolis Club need all they can get as they put up this sign in the fieldhouse with the help of 6'9" Walt Zahm.

Student Government, with the Indianapolis Club, is sponsoring a bus trip to the game at Fort Wayne, Dec. 4th. Cost will be \$6.00. Two hundred tickets will be available at the first ticket sale on Monday, Nov. 25 in the dining halls. Additional ticket sales may be held during the Christian Brothers game on Dec. 2.



## Voice Policy

It was clear to everyone, including those who formulated the tentative policy for the Voice, that a new policy be written demanding a tighter and more straightforward structure. The text of Mr. Goerner's resignation stated some of the reasons for the change: 1) the faculty member in this policy was appointed by the Student Body President, and so could be merely another representative of the student point of view, and 2) the board of men who really served as censors should not be termed an editorial board. The editor and the associate editors of the Voice have worked with the Student Body President and arrived at a policy which seems workable.

The major change would be the choosing of a Moderator from among the faculty by the Vice President of Student Affairs — as with all other campus publications. We would like to have this choice approved by the faculty, if the mechanics of it are feasible. The Moderator should be encouraged to suggest changes to the editor in the case of an objectionable article, but he should be able to keep any editorial from appearing in the paper. There would also be a Student Government Advisor appointed by the Student Body President who would not be able to censor any article, but who would be able to oblige the editor to check any facts within the editorials concerning either student government or the administration. The choice of both these men would be made on the basis of their interest and literary capability.

They would be expected to operate in conjunction with the editor, to meet with him periodically to discuss general policy, and to advise him of any recommendation for change in any editorial. They will also combine with the editor in recommending the editor for the next year. The editor selects his own staff members, and decides upon the articles and editorials which are to receive coverage. Lastly, as a functional improvement, the policy would state that the advisor, the moderator and the editor would all be reappointed in January, every year.

It should be clear that the principal aims of this policy are: 1) to insure that those connected with the paper are both interested, and, insofar as possible, capable, 2) to promote a spirit of cooperation between them and the editor and at the same time insure that all editorials are proper and factually well-founded, and 3) to describe each person's functions exactly as he will be expected to perform them.

It has been read before the Policy Committee, and although it has not yet been studied there, it has received unanimous first-hand approval. It has been reviewed by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. McCarragher, and it was read in full at the Senate meeting Monday night and subsequently sent to a special sub-committee of the Policy Committee. Needless to say, the Voice is in full support of this policy, and any minor alterations that may facilitate its operation.

## Brotherhood

The National Pre-Medical Honorary Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, has accepted a chapter at Notre Dame and installation ceremonies will be held next Saturday night. Congratulations are in order to Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, Dean of Pre-Professional Students, who was instrumental in initiating the Notre Dame chapter, and to the sixty-one members who are to be inducted. These students are the top pre-medical students in the junior and senior classes, and have chosen as their officers, Kenneth Arnold, president; James Tedford, vice-president; Philip Hesley, secretary; David Nardone, treasurer; and Andrew Grose, historian.

## N.Y. Student Trip

Many people who have bought all or part of the Syracuse Student Trip package plan have wondered where their money will go. As in almost any project that entails the

handling of large sums of money, rumor of financial skulduggery has spread over the campus. The main theme in this case seems to be a suspicion that the Blue Circle will enjoy a corporate free ride at student expense. In order to make clear just what is going on, here are some pertinent facts: the Blue Circle with authorization from the Student Affairs Office organized the trip; approximately eleven hundred train tickets have been sold with a profit of two dollars and thirty cents per ticket; approximately 750 hotel tickets at thirteen dollars a piece have been taken, since the Commodore charged thirteen dollars and ten cents for the tickets, seventy-five dollars will be entered as an expense. Other expenses include: seven hundred fifty dollars for a twelve-piece band for the dance after the game; five hundred dollars for ten buses to and from the South Bend station; fifty dollars for fifteen hundred student trip buttons; smaller amount for publicity, telephone costs, postage, etc.

Although the expenses will not be considerable, still the profit from the trip as a whole will approach nine hundred dollars or more. Where does this money go? Paul Tierney, Blue Circle Chairman, has said explicitly that none of it will find its way into the pockets of individual Circle members. All profits from such a project do go into what is known as the Administrative Fund, used to finance those activities the Blue Circle runs in behalf of the university administration. At the end of the year, any excess money in this account is transferred into the Blue Circle Student Senate Fund, which in turn supplies cash for next year's operations carried out for the student body. Money for parties or other events within the Circle come from the members alone with no outlay from the two funds described above.

There remains, however, the matter of free rides. Although none of the student's money will be used to reduce the fares of the Circle, the railroad may offer free seats to the eight committee chairmen, and the hotel has opened some rooms to the same group. It should be noted that both these acts (the railroad has not confirmed its action) are gratuitous. Neither the New York Central nor Commodore are paying the chairmen money that might be used to reduce the cost of the trip for the rest of the student body. The men who through their work since last spring, are most deserving of any reward, are in this case, receiving it. Criticism in this instance would seem to be unfounded; in fact, the cooperation of the Blue Circle in opening its operation to public scrutiny is worthy of appreciation by anyone who wondered where his money went in previous campus extravaganzas.

## Homecoming

Several problems marred the Homecoming Dance in the Stepan Center a few weeks ago that deserve attention. There weren't enough tables for many couples, who had to set up their own, narrowing the dance floor and causing widespread congestion. The crowd was too large and including an overly great number of adults, inexcusably passed off as "chaperones" or "guests of the committee." Cokes sold for an exorbitant quarter per bottle (although they were free at the cheaper and smaller dance in the Student Center). The coat-check facilities were under-staffed and cramped, causing a near riot as people flocked to leave.

The music and song-of Peter Palmer's group and the excitement of the weekend helped to make the dance enjoyable on the whole, but future dance committees ought to plan with greater foresight and put the comfort of legitimate customers above any other considerations.

## Sunday Breakfast

A suggestion was made in an editorial of the VOICE that the Sunday breakfast hour be changed to a time more in keeping with the new Mass schedule. We understood at the time that there was a committee considering such a change and that they were simply waiting for a constructive statement of what the students desired. It is apparent that the time hasn't been changed, and that an expression of student dissatisfaction with the existing time has been made. We would again suggest that the time be changed; possibly 9:15 to 9:45 is best.

## Events Calendar

Date	Time	Event	Place
Wednesday Nov. 20	4:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Recent Developments in Cyclic Codes" by Robert T. Chien	Room 211, Engineering Building
	4:30 p.m.	GERMAN COFFEE HOUR	Fiesta Lounge, Student Center
	6:30 p.m.	TICKET SALES: Junior Class Date Party	Rathskellar Student Center
	7:00 p.m.	NEW JERSEY CLUB MEETING: Final Ticket Sales for Thanksgiving Buses (\$27.50 round trip)	Room 123, Newland Science
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Vision of World History" by Prof. Matthew A. Fitzsimons	Rockne Memorial Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Latin America Today" by Ward P. Allen	Library Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Listening in on Interbacterial Information" by Dr. R. D. Hotchkiss	Library Auditorium
Thursday Nov. 21	10:30 a.m.	RECITAL by pianist Theodore Ullmann	Library Aud.
	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "Nucleophilic Reagents" by Dr. Joseph Miller	Room 123, Newland Science
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Algebraic Function Fields on Complex Spaces" by Dr. Norbert Kuhlman	Room 226, Computer Center
	6:30 p.m.	TICKET SALES: Junior Class Date Party	Rathskellar Student Center
	5:30 p.m.	TICKET SALES: Mardi Gras Kick-Off Concert with the Four Preps	Dining Halls
	7:00 p.m.	TICKET SALES: Four Preps Concert	Mardi Gras Office Student Center
	7:00 p.m.	ART EXHIBITION by Notre Dame students as part of a Liturgical Fair (also on Friday night)	Little Flower Parish Auditorium
Friday Nov. 22	2:15 p.m.	LECTURE: "The Classical Theory of Elasticity" by Prof. M. Stippes	Room 201, Engineering Building
	4:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Various Methods of Direct Conversion of Energy to Electric Power" by Mr. Tullio A. Alessi	Room 211, Engineering Building
	7:00 p.m.	PHI KAPPA PHI BOMB-SHETER DATE PARTY: Buses leave circle at 7 p.m.	Bombshelter
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil Producing Trends" by Dr. Orville Bandy	Room 101, Geology Building
	8:30 p.m.	DANCE: "A Touch of Frost" presented by the Senior Class of St. Anne's Hospital, School of Nursing. (\$1.00)	4950 W. Thomas Street
Saturday Nov. 23	10:00 a.m.	LECTURE: "Latency in Viral Infections" by Prof. Kenneth M. Smith	Golfer's Lounge, Morris Inn
	2:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Iowa	WNU Radio
	6:30 p.m.	MOVIE: "Billy Budd" (also at 8:30 p.m.)	Washington Hall
	7:30 p.m.	JUNIOR CLASS DATE PARTY	Blake Room, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
	8:00 p.m.	MIXER: for Cavanaugh Hall	Student Center
Sunday Nov. 24	9:00 a.m.	MIXER CLUB Communion Breakfast	Sacred Heart Church
	2:00 p.m.	MIXER: Central Kentucky Club	Student Center
	3:00 p.m.	CINEMA: "41: 'Last Year at Marienbad'"	Engineering Auditorium
Monday Nov. 25	5:30 p.m.	NCAA CROSS COUNTRY MEET	East Lansing, Mich.
		TICKET SALES for Indiana Basketball Game and Trip	Dining Halls
Sunday Masses:	Sacred Heart: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15		
	Keenan-Stanford: 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15		
Anyone interested in taking advantage of the EVENTS CALENDAR should have all information in the VOICE office no later than 7:00 p.m. Sunday of the week of the			
Library Hours: Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.			
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.			

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As a SMC student, I was pleased to learn that the seminars following each Cinema '64 film would be co-educational and therefore open to those who paid the extra fee of \$2.00. But those who planned the seminars scheduled them at 7 p.m. on Monday nights and because of our weekday hours, St. Mary's students will be unable to attend.

I could not help but feel that this was a deliberate attempt to thwart an academic exchange between the two schools. Could you tell me if this is true and who is responsible?

One who paid her \$2.00 fee.

Editor: It seems that the final answer to the question of co-operation between the schools rests with the administrations and not the overly-willing students.

Dear Editor:

Several innovations have been inaugurated into the daily and Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church this year. They exemplify again the fact that Notre Dame has always been a leader in the adoption of liturgy changes and modernizations for the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The three innovations are the offertory procession, recessional hymn and the greater use of English reading.

By means of placing a host in the ciborium and the offertory procession, a greater understanding of what the offertory means and

its function in the whole schema of the Mass is hopefully attained. Placing a host in the ciborium, furthermore, has the purpose of giving to those attending Mass, the realization that it is their Mass, that they are as much a part of it as the priest and that the Mass, of its nature, requires an active participation.

The recessional hymn, the song sung as the priest leaves the sanctuary, is used usually only on Sundays when it can be accompanied by the organ. It has as its purpose the fostering of the joy that should be felt at Mass' end. It evokes a spiritual uplift.

The greater use of English reading is an attempt to impress a better understanding and appreciation of both the changeable and unchangeable parts of the Mass upon the participant. It, moreover, exposes more of the senses to the Mass which, ideally, results in a more active participation. This is further strengthened by the fact that contemporary, down to earth English translations and explanations are used. There is some criticism of these innovations, but it has been found that the majority of students are in favor of the new modifications.

Vatican Council II, just a few weeks ago, ruled that bishops could allow their priests to celebrate parts of the Mass other than the Canon in the vernacular. Hence, it would seem probable that more changes will occur at Notre Dame in the near future.

John M. Byrne, Jr.  
243 Lyons

## THE VOICE

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## Science Dean Wants More Science In Arts and Bus. Adm. Program

Notre Dame's Dean of Science proposed at Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 17, that college liberal arts and business students be given a greater proportion of science courses during their four undergraduate years.

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, delivering the annual Wiemer Lecture at Saint Vincent College, contended that "men of science have a better knowledge and appreciation of arts and letters than men of arts and letters have of science."

Dean Rossini expressed "concern" about the lack of communication and understanding between men of science on the one hand, and men of arts and letters on the other. In the past, such inadequate communication "has led to misunderstandings which have precipitated dire events upon the world," he observed.

Rossini, who is national president of Sigma XI, the fraternity for research scientists, and head of The Albertus Magnus Guild, an organization of Catholic scientists, said to improve communication between science and the arts, educators should look to students on the undergraduate level.

At Notre Dame, he said, an undergraduate science major "must take at least 40 per cent of all his course credits in non-science courses. However," he continued, "the student majoring in arts and letters is required to take only about 10 per cent of his course credits in science courses." In some schools, Rossini observed, the liberal arts major need take no science course at all "so that he goes into his life

work with just the knowledge of science he may have picked up in high school."

Dean Rossini proposed a "bridge of understanding" whereby liberal arts and business students would take "one-year courses in reasonable depth in mathematics, chemistry, biology and physics, all arranged in a unified way."

### Chess

## N.D. To Host Championship

Notre Dame will be host to the 1963 National Intercollegiate Chess Championship, Dec. 26 to 30, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Chess League of America, in cooperation with the United States Chess Federation. The general chairman is senior Joseph McCarty.

The championship is open to all undergraduates now studying in any accredited college or university in North America. The National Intercollegiate Individual Champion will receive a life membership in the federation (worth \$100) and custody of the Arthur Nabel trophy.

hasten to get his money back, and it is legal to mail U.S. Savings Bonds.

"Note: This is not a valid transaction unless a bond is attached payable to the person who is first on the list."

Fr. Collins noted that it's amazing that the students don't realize that someone must lose money in the end.

This letter is similar to the one that was passed through many Eastern campuses earlier this fall.

**Instigators**  
It is still undetermined what would constitute its illegality — mailing the lists separate from the bonds, or mailing them together; or if it is illegal just to participate. An FBI official said that if action were to be taken, it appeared to him that "it would most likely be directed at those who either started or changed the lists."

## N.Y. Trippers Plan Rally

Student trippers will have an added activity during their Syracuse stay. Nick Sordi, Blue Circle pep rally chairman, announced the plans for a pre-game pep rally. Originally initiated by the accompanying ND Band, the pep rally will be held at McCombs Park, adjacent to Yankee Stadium.

Plans call for the Thanksgiving Day rally to begin at about 11:00 a.m., following the Band's pre-game practice in the park. After the rally, the students will progress en masse into the stadium.

## Raffle Tickets For Off-Campus

Raffle tickets will be available for off-campus students in the Mardi Gras office each weekday afternoon from one to five o'clock. Provisions will also be made for any collections and information on Mardi Gras.

Off-campus students are encouraged to pick up and sell raffle tickets early to take advantage of the special offer of two tickets free to the Four Preps Concert in return for selling five raffle book tickets before Dec. 4th.

## NSA Regional Held At N.D. McCarragher Opens Talks

Notre Dame was host to the Indiana-Ohio regional conference of the National Student Association last weekend. It was attended by students representing Oberlin College, Taylor University, DePaul University, Western Reserve College, St. Mary's College, Ursuline College and Notre Dame.

Father McCarragher opened the conference Friday night with a talk on "The Modern Student in the University." Father felt that inaccuracy and lack of attention to details was a dangerous characteristic of the modern student. Rather than approaching education in an evolutionary manner they are impatient to formulate ideas without the proper background.

When questioned on student acceptance of In Loco Parentis at Notre Dame, he cited the New York Thanksgiving trip as an example of students bringing Paternalism upon themselves.

Fred Du Bow, Oberlin NSA Regional Chairman, outlined the historical background of the organization and moderated a critical analysis of NSA.

Wilson Carry McWilliams, a professor of Political Science at Oberlin, spoke on "American Politics: a Dilemma" in which he commented on the student role in politics. Because they are less responsible for their political actions in society, students are in a position to bring

controversial issues to the forefront he said. An example is the Civil Rights Movement.

This was followed by a discussion of International Affairs led by Alana McGrattan from SMC, International Affairs Vice-Chairman of the Region and Terry O'Connor, International Affairs Commissioner at Notre Dame, who presented a tentative schedule of the African Conference to be held at SMC, Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Jim Harrington from ND resigned as Vice-Chairman of the region. An election was held and Bob Stewart, Notre Dame, was unanimously elected to fill the post.

## 'Field Day' Plans

Plans are being made for a Junior Class-sponsored "Field Day" to be held on campus Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23. With the help of the Moreau Seminars, the class has invited about 30 boys from some of the poorer parishes in South Bend to spend the afternoon here. They will take part in organized athletic activities.

A bus will pick up the boys around noontime and bring them here, and return them at 6:00. The help of students as supervisors, game referees, etc., is needed. Those interested may turn their names in to room 356 Alumni.

### BOND SCHEME CONT.

late as Saturday, a sign in the Huddle announced "Bonds are still for sale on campus!" and gave an address for tentative purchasers.

\$75 + Salesmanship = Money  
"1. Give by hand \$37.50 to the person giving you the list of these names.

"2. He gives you a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond in the name of the person whose name is first on the list you have just purchased. This makes you eligible. You now send the bond to the person whose name is first on the list.

"3. Make two copies of this list, eliminate the top name to whom you have sent the bond, and add your name to the bottom. Thus, the name which was first is removed: number two person becomes number one, etc.

"4. Purchase from the bank two \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bonds made out to the person whose name comes first on the new list you have just made out. You then sell each list with bond attached for \$37.50. You have now made the money you have invested back.

"5. When your name reaches the top of the list, which should be in a few weeks, you should receive \$4,800.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds, which will be worth \$6,400.00 when they mature. This campaign is a sure fire because each person will

## Julliard Quartet Late - But Great

By JACK QUINE

A near capacity audience had thinned considerably by the time the celebrated Julliard String Quartet arrived for last week's concert in the Library Auditorium. In spite of the confusion of a 45-minute delay, the evening was salvaged by probably one of the finest displays of musicianship that this campus has ever witnessed.

### Stay Together

Opening with Irving Fine's Quartet No. 1, the group displayed on the irregular rhythms of this composition, their ability to stay in precise unison throughout the trickiest of passages. This modern piece was an especially colorful combination of dramatic staccatos and sighing dissonances. A light but expressive Mozart Quartet in F followed. After intermission, the group unveiled their tour de force, the Beethoven Quartet in C, brilliantly composed and brilliantly performed. The mood of this piece ranges from the slow melancholy of the opening Adagio to the near hilarity of the prankish Presto, a delightful section that eventually finds the musicians playing cutely on the bridges of their violins for extra color.

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Iowa Next

# Hawkeyes Host Irish

The Fighting Irish meet the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday in a game that seemed to be scheduled as a warmup for the big Syracuse game Thanksgiving Day. But much has happened in the past eight weeks, and now the Irish are on the verge of equaling the worst campaign in the school's history.

The Hawkeyes, who are ending a rebuilding year, fared well early in the season with two wins and a disputed tie with Washington State in their first three games. Since then, they have battled the best teams in the Big Ten to standstills before faltering late in the game, and they come into this contest with a season's slate of three wins, an equal number of losses and two ties.

Since this is Iowa's finale for this season, the Hawkeyes will be gunning for this one last victory which will enable them to close with a winning season. They will have plenty of incentive as they can reflect on last year's game in which the Irish won in a rout.

Iowa's forte is their big line headed by two of the best guards in the Midwest, Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly. Another outstanding performer in the line is end Cloyd Webb who is also the favor-

ite receiver of alternating quarterbacks Gary Snook and Fred Riddle.

Both of these lads have had outstanding afternoons this season, with Riddle firing five touchdown passes in their clash with Indiana and Snook connecting on three scoring tosses in their game with Minnesota. With either of these men in the game, the Irish defensive backfield should have their work cut out for them. However, the entire Iowa attack is not solely in the air as they possess two of the Western Conference's top rushers in halfback Lonnie Rogers and fullback Bobby Grier.

If the Irish return to their form of past games of "score one early and pray," it could be another sad day for the Irish. But if they open up their attack, which they seem reluctant to do, they should be able to score on this Iowa eleven as the Hawkeyes' previous eight opponents have done.

# Score One And Pray

Michigan State beat Notre Dame for the eighth straight time last Saturday afternoon, but the Irish are still asking themselves how it happened. Sparked by All-American halfback Sherman Lewis, the Spartans rallied to a 12-7 victory after giving the Irish four golden opportunities to put the game out of reach.

Notre Dame jumped into a 7-0

first quarter lead after recovering a fumble on the Spartan 15-yard line. Denny Phillips raced 11 yards for the score, and Ken Ivan converted. Immediately after this, the Irish had two more chances to move from inside the Michigan State 40 following a 10-yard punt and a pass interception by Tom MacDonald.

The first attempt was thwarted

when Sandy Bonvehchio had a pass intercepted, and the second failed when Bonvehchio threw an incomplete pass on fourth down. These were two of the three passes that ND attempted in the first half.

Michigan State narrowed the gap to 7-6 with a touchdown of its own in the second quarter. Lewis scored on a 3-yard run, but a try for two extra points failed. This was the score as the game headed into the fourth quarter.

Early in the final period, the Irish had opportunities to score from the Spartan's 15 and 11-yard lines. The first chance came when Michigan State's center made a bad pass on a fourth down punt attempt. Three running plays and ND again failed to gain and Bonvehchio's fourth down pass was knocked down.

Seconds later, Tom Longo intercepted a pass and returned to the MSU 11. Once again, three running plays and a fourth down pass failed to pick up first down yardage.

It was at this point that Lewis stepped in and broke up the game as he has been doing all year long. Taking a pitchout, he raced around Michigan State's right side, cut in at tackle, and shot through the line on an 85-yard touchdown sprint. It was the fifth time this year that he had covered more than 80 yards on a play. The Irish never threatened for the rest of the game.

In the final analysis, it was Notre Dame's inability to take advantage of the breaks that lost the ball game. Except for the one lapse against Lewis, the defensive line was magnificent.

However, the offense proved to be very ineffective. Disdaining the forward pass, the Irish were unable to move consistently against one of the nation's leading ground defenses.



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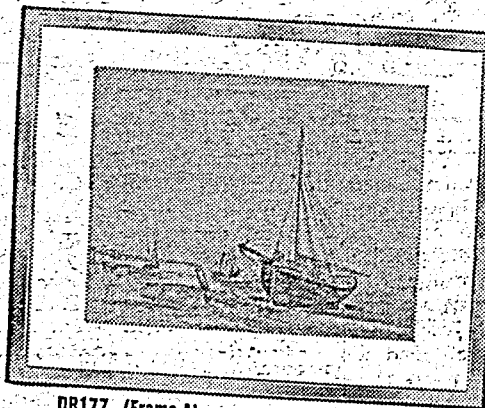
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v (vertical) — h (horizontal)

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- DR105. Dürer: Study for St. Apollonia (v)
- DR107. Gainsborough: A Woodland Valley (h)
- DR108. Goya: Charles V Fighting the Bull at Valadolid (h)
- DR109. Kuhn: Pleasant Evening (h)
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- DR121. Titian: Portrait of a Young Woman (v)
- DR122. Titian: Rider and Fallen Foe (v)
- DR123. Lautrec: Woman Sleeping (h)

- DR124. Yuan-Ch'i: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa, after Wan Wei (h)
- DR125. Van Gogh: The Blue Cart (h)
- DR126. Gericault: Fighting Horses (h)
- DR127. Lautrec: Portrait of Jane Avril (v)
- DR128. Picasso: Mother and Child, Four Studies for a Right Hand (v)
- DR130. Van Dyck: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (v)
- DR132. Rembrandt: The Return of the Prodigal Son (v)
- DR133. Degas: Giovanna Bellelli (v)
- DR134. Degas: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (v)
- DR135. Degas: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking a Bay (h)
- DR136. Cezanne: Study for Card Players (v)
- DR137. Gauguin: Breton Bather (v)
- DR144. Whistler: Maud Reading (v)
- DR145. Da Vinci: Study of Woman's Head (v)
- DR146. Buffet: Interieur (h)
- DR147. Kollwitz: Mother and Child (h)
- DR148. Jongkind: Le Pont De Leguieres (h)
- DR149. Boucher: Nude with Child (h)
- DR150. Ingres: Study for The Iliad (v)
- DR151. Cezanne: Still Life with Pears and Apples (h)

- DR152. Boudin: Marine Scene (h)
- DR153. Picasso: Blue Boy (v)
- DR154. Morisot: Portrait Studies of Jeanne Pontillon (v)
- DR155. Homer: Study for "The Wreck Of The Iron Crown" (v)
- DR156. Gainsborough: Landscape with Resting Men (h)
- DR157. Boucher: Girl with Jug (v)
- DR158. Chardin: Reading Woman with Child (h)
- DR162. Modigliani: Portrait of a Woman (v)
- DR163. Dürer: Praying Hands (v)
- DR164. Renoir: La Promenade (v)
- DR166. Degas: Ballet Dancer (v)
- DR167. Pascin: Two Seated Women (v)
- DR168. Goya: Man Taming a Horse (v)
- DR169. Jongkind: Grenoble Landscape (v)
- DR171. Turner: Landscape (h)
- DR172. Seurat: The Stonebreaker (h)
- DR173. Rubens: Seated Woman (v)
- DR174. Rubens: Head of a Boy (v)
- DR175. Dürer: View of Salzburg (h)
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## Interhall

Old man upset was very much in presence at Cartier Field, Sunday afternoon. In Interhall action, Badin crushed all hopes that Alumni-Walsh might have had of creating a three-way tie in the Western Division as they upended Alumni-Walsh, 12-6.

In a battle of the two unbeaten elevens, the Morrissey Mauauders suffered their first loss at the hands of a steadily improving Dillon eleven. Two nearly identical back-to-back 30-yard runs gave Dillon the ball game, 6-0.

Off-Campus, in the final game of the day, blanked Sorin 12-0 for its first league victory.

### STANDINGS EAST

	W	L	T
STANFORD	3	0	2
KEENAN	2	0	3
YAHN	2	1	2
FARLEY	2	2	1
B-F	1	2	2
CAVANAUGH	0	5	0

### WEST

	W	L	T
DILLON	3	0	2
MORRISSEY	4	1	0
ALUMNI-WALSH	3	2	0
BADIN	2	2	1
SORIN	2	3	0
OFF-CAMPUS	1	3	1
HOWARD-ST. EDS	0	3	2

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