

Denver Named Site of 64' Student Trip; Deposits Required Before End of Year

The 1964 Student Trip has been definitely set for Denver, Colo., and the Air Force Academy football game Oct. 10. Chairman Jack O'Connell has announced that the trip will be by air.

Because of the proximity of the trip to the opening of school, and the fact that the planes have to be reserved well in advance, a deposit will be required of each student desiring to make the trip, payable before the end of this semester.

O'Connell said "Due to the widespread impoverished condition of most Notre Dame students at this time, the deposit will be the lowest amount possible." This

"Ernest in Love" Presented at S.M.C.

Tonight through Saturday, "Ernest in Love," the musical version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. William Wolak of the SMC Speech and Drama Department, it is a musical comedy of manners in the Victorian style. The genre is characteristically the small, intimate, cabaret-style musical much on the order of the "Fantasticks."

Originally produced off-Broadway, "Ernest in Love" promises to be an enjoyable evening with no admission charge for Notre Dame students.

The cast includes Bob Amer as Jack; Leslie Mazer as Gwendolyn; Tom Murphy as Algy; Margaret Desmond as Cecily and Elyse Nowak as Lady Bracknell; Gwendolyn's mother, Bill Cook will play Chauncey along with Mary Mortimer, Miss Prism, Cecily's teacher, Jean Konzen, John Healy, Denise Glasstetter, John Goran, Bill Metz, Dick Mical and Rick Weirich will fill out the cast.

Identification Cards To Be Permanent

The university is initiating new identification cards which students will keep for the length of their undergraduate career. Rev. Leonard Collins, C.S.C., explained the reason for the change.

The new cards will be embossed, much in the manner of oil company credit cards. They will be used in offices throughout the university: the dining hall, the library, the bookstore, wherever charges are made and records are kept. Eventually they may be used for sign-in in the halls at night.

In addition, a system of new identification numbers will be initiated. As long as present students remain, both the old and new numbers will be included on the card, along with IBM punches of the numbers. Since the old numbers are being preserved, the laundry numbers of present students won't be changed.

Pictures for presently-enrolled students expecting to return next year will be taken next Wednesday through Friday, May 20 to 22. Fr. Collins explained that from now on, only new students will have their pictures taken at registration in the fall, eliminating one of the lines.

CILA is holding a general meeting tomorrow in room 104 O'Shaughnessy at 7:00 p.m. The subject will be a discussion of future summer projects, including proposed work among the underprivileged in impoverished areas of the United States. The meeting is open to all students.

amount will be announced in the next few days.

Deposits In May

Deposits will be made on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26, in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. No one may make the trip next October who has not paid his deposit on the above dates.

The total cost of the trip, including all plane and bus fares, game ticket, lodging for two nights and entertainment will be "slightly higher than" \$75.

The planes will be deluxe Super Constellations, leaving from the South Bend St. Joseph's airport Friday afternoon, Oct. 8. The planes were chosen because of the 3½ hour flying time to allow two full nights in Denver, as well as to insure "that the students will be well-rested for their first class the following Monday." Hot meals will be served on each flight.

Invitation From Mayor

There is great enthusiasm in Denver over this trip. The mayor of Denver, himself a Notre Dame alumnus, has extended the city's welcome to the entire student body.

The girls of Loretto Heights College in Denver are staging a welcoming party Friday night for all student-trippers. They will also have welcoming committees at the airport to make sure that the Notre Dame student feels right at home in his new environment.

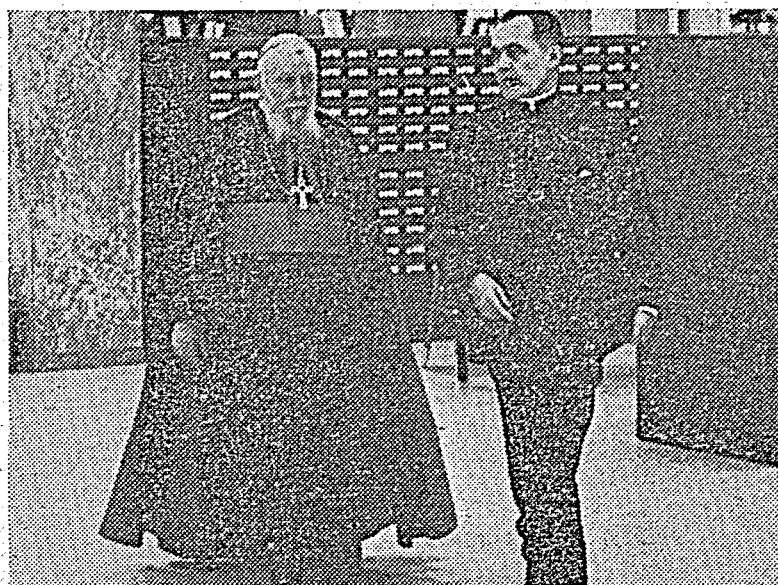
Saturday morning the student-trippers will leave by bus for Colorado Springs, where the game will be played. Before the game, there will be an outdoor barbecue lunch at the Flying W Ranch.

Alumni Plan Party

After the game, there will be a party in the vicinity of the Academy. The Alumni Club of Denver is planning a victory dance for that night in Denver.

The planes will leave Denver on Sunday in time to be back in South Bend around 7:00 p.m.

Usually the student trip has been to such cities as New York or Philadelphia. Denver was definitely set as the site of next year's trip because of the large amount of enthusiasm shown in response to the questionnaire the student trip committee passed around recently.



Father Hesburgh gave Eugene Cardinal Tisserant a tour through the library at its dedication. Tisserant was only one of hundreds of dignitaries who attended the elaborate ceremonies.

Library Dedication Speakers Discuss Change in Education

By DAN MURRAY

Scholarly speeches and colorful ceremonies marked the dedication of Notre Dame's Memorial Library last Thursday. A capacity gathering of 3,500 participated in a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Cardinal Tisserant. With the 80-degree weather in the afternoon, a crowd of 2,000 heard a speech by Dr. Grayson Kirk and watched a solemn academic procession, the awarding of honorary degrees and the blessing of the library building. The day was concluded by a cocktail party and banquet that evening for guests and faculty.

In the principal address of the convocations, Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, discussed the current "explosion of knowledge," which he said was symbolized by Notre Dame's new library. He stressed that we must not "try to dam up the stream of events" but we must channel it so that "our universities can be the power stations from which our society can derive the greatest benefit." Among the areas in which this explosion of knowledge would have serious effects, Dr. Kirk included the organization, staffing and curriculum of universities.

Departments Replaced

Columbia's President predicted that the organization of universities would be radically changed with the replacement of subject-matter departments by a very large number of small specialized units. He termed this "intellectually desirable because it is a lively and vigorous response of an academic community to the changed and changing circumstances and needs."

The effect of the knowledge explosion on the university staff, according to Dr. Kirk, would be an increasing loyalty to study, investigation and teaching while devotion to the institution and the overall profession would decrease. The Columbia educator judged this to be good on the

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THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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May 13, 1964

New S. G. Officers Assume Posts

Leadership in the Student Senate passed last Monday night, May 4, into the hands of new student body officers. The meeting was the last under the chairmanship of Dave Ellis and, after the inaugural ceremonies, the first under his successor, John Gearen.

Also, at the meeting Stay Senators were elected, new college senators, commissioners, and committee heads were introduced, and the "Outstanding Senators" of the year were selected.

Each of the current officers gave a parting speech and in-

troduced his successor. In his valedictory, Ellis praised the Senate as "on the whole and individually better than any group (he had) seen in the past."

Gearen then addressed the body and promised for next year "more cohesion and esprit de corps," and an improved committee system. He expressed hopes of having senatorial candidates run on major issues and thereby being elected with a stronger mandate from the students.

The seven Stay Senators elected are Paul Meagher, Nick Sordi, Jim Reynolds, Ken Liss, Paul Walker, Pete Carey and Barry McNamara. Together with the four college Senators, they will run the Senate until the next elections in late October.

Bob Stewart, Mike Cook, and John Gearen were selected as "Outstanding Senators" for the year.

Rites Return

Aero's Chariot Triumphs

by John Sibley
Racing Editor

Sports contests are proliferating on campus; and last weekend, no exception, marked the continuation of an ancient rite, the engineering chariot race, and the reincarnation of an old Notre Dame tradition, the spring bike race.

Billed by some as the sequel to the "Ben-Hur" chariot extravaganza, the Engineering Pre-Old Timers' Game race proved that Romans wore togas.

This year's 1,875th renewal of an ancient fertility rite consisted of seven chariots and one female, in toga; which should prove that engineers are unspectacular prudes. (It is rumored that thirty-nine other females elected to remain spectators rather than debase themselves at this orgy.)

Aeronautical Engineering won the race on a course which was limited to a straightaway because of time limitations. Their two horse chariot overcame the water balloons of Mechanical Engineering and some stiff competition from the rest of the field.

Balloons Ruled Fair

The judges, being engineers and consequently not advocates of fair play, ruled that water balloons were legal as long as they were thrown sideways. (Balloons thrown backwards would produce an artificial propulsion and this would be dirty pool.)

Even Idols

Architects in "io" (intellectual

engineer) togas gave an exhibition of intelligent idol worship prior to the race. Chemical Engineering did not have an entry because they were building an entry good enough to win next year's race.

Phil Mantey built the Electrical Engineering entry that won the best chariot award.

13 in Bike Race

Last Sunday's bike races, sponsored by the Hall Presidents' Council, ended with a jubilant Jerry Salzmann crossing the finish line, hands waving, to win the 10-speed gear division final. In less than an hour 13 riders had completed five heats, and Ed Ward (1-speed), Rich Cullen (3-speed), and Salzmann were declared the winners.

On a 1.7 mile course that stretched from the Student Center, around the main quad, down behind the Log Chapel, in front of the laundry and back to the Student Center the 10-speed races proved the most exciting. The seven entrants in this division raced in two sections of three and four riders to decide the participants for the final heat. Willy Pickett, the only casualty of the day, failed to finish in the first heat when he fell near Howard Hall.

Mike Thiel qualified in the second heat in the 10-speed division with a 3-speed bike and a cast on one arm. Unfortunately, he withdrew after this race.

Computers Dictate Registration Policy: Classes Required on Saturday

Registration at Notre Dame is rapidly moving toward complete mechanization. With registration for the Fall of 1964-65 semester, continuing from May 12 through May 22, students are noticing new trends as they go about the process of registering for next semester's classes.

These new policies are aimed at "increasing use of data processing systems and computers," according to Leo M. Corbaci, Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Corbaci emphasized Roman numerals III, IV, V, VI of the Student Registration Instruction Sheet (regulations for advisors and students, reservation codes, check mark courses and exam codes). He specifically noted that the requirement "All undergradu-

ate students must have two classes in the afternoon and one on Saturday or vice versa" will be enforced.

An initial "base blocking system" has been introduced to prescribe and limit spaces in various courses to specified Colleges and Departments.

The examination code following each course selection is to designate more exactly when the final examination must be given and whether it will be departmental or not. Another principle innovation will be the inauguration of new, permanent identification cards for every student.

Corbaci states that, in the new methods: "We are working on a system that will provide a degree of flexibility to be used in conjunction with the computers."

All Six Days

For the first time, there is a provision on the registration bulletin that every student is required to have "two classes in the afternoon and one on Saturday or vice versa." At first glance, this seems to be a rather arbitrary attempt on the part of the administration to delve into an area of academic life which should more properly be left to the student. If a student is willing to arrange his schedule so that he has no Saturday and/or afternoon classes, he is burdening no one but himself and should be allowed to do so. For the administration to make a ruling that he take a Saturday class seems to be an arbitrary and unnecessary infringement on his rights as a responsible student.

The rationale for the new decree, however, can be viewed for some reasonableness. With the exam period reduced to three days, the administration devised the new rule to try to prevent anyone from having more than three exams on one day. Whether this need is sufficient to warrant the curtailment of individual responsibility is highly questionable, but we will wait and see the results of the new regulation in practice before judging its merits and demerits.

The Rules of Hospitality

Two weeks ago, the Student Government Academic Commission and the Student-Faculty Film Society jointly sponsored a lecture by Mr. Josef Vno Sternberg, an eminent film director and teacher, in the Library Auditorium. Having delayed his return trip to the West Coast a day by coming to Notre

Dame, Mr. Von Sternberg spoke provocatively about his own distinguished career of film-making (including the famous *Blue Angel* which starred Marlene Dietrich) and the importance of teaching the cinematic art. In addition, he proved to be especially interested in the views of the students, even to the point of asking them questions during the course of the lecture.

When the formal lecture had ended, Mr. Von Sternberg expressed a desire to continue the conversation during the short time remaining until his train was scheduled to leave South Bend. Dr. Donald Costello, faculty advisor to the Film Society, took up the suggestion and invited his guest to join him, along with several other faculty members and their wives, and a group of students who had helped to arrange the lecture, in the lounge adjacent to the auditorium.

No sooner had the group entered the lounge, with Mr. Von Sternberg in the process of removing his coat, when a heavy-jowled man brusquely opened the door and announced in a loud, authoritative voice that Notre Dame students were not allowed in the lounge and were to "get out immediately." Dr. Costello explained to him that the students were there at his invitation and that they were entertaining a guest of the University, but his remarks had no effect. The man replied that Mr. Victor Shaefer, the director of the Library, had given him explicit instructions not to allow students in the lounge under any circumstances and that if he didn't enforce the rules he would be in serious trouble.

There was nothing to do, in the presence of Mr. Von Sternberg, except to leave as quietly as possible. The members of the group tried to explain the situation to Mr. Von Sternberg, who made some generous comment about the problems involved in any kind of bureaucracy, took a passing look at Moses, and went back to California.

Theatrical Triumph in Washington Hall

'My Fair Lady'—It's Great!

By JACK QUINE

Since the announcement that University Theater was to do "My Fair Lady," it had occurred to many people that perhaps it is risky to do a show so well known in terms of its fine original Broadway cast. Opening night, however, dispelled any doubts in my mind.

For people like me who have never gotten beyond the cast recording, I think that seeing the show live for the first time is unforgettably grand. And though I can imagine a more perfect production than University Theatre's, I can't imagine any being more fun to watch.

The show appears to have been welded together with a good deal of spirit—a spirit generated by the challenge of the excellent Lerner and Lowe book and score, communicated to the cast and felt immediately by the audience. "My Fair Lady" demands this. It's a big show with ample opportunity for dynamic choreography and show-stopping tunes. The big numbers in this production were lively and resounding and the choreography might have broken loose any second from Washington Hall's confining stage.

This seems to be a show that can bring out a person's best talents. Everyone, down to the smallest extra, held up his end of the show beautifully. Any mention of talent, however, must begin with Dave Clennon as Henry Higgins. This role requires an actor of commanding stature.

Dave Clennon had been University Theatre's promising young man up until "My Fair Lady," and was a logical choice for the part. Up until then, though, he had not been quite a Henry Higgins. It was good, therefore, to see him fill this role so well. He makes it clear from the start that he commands the stage, as Higgins indeed should, and he sang and performed like a real showman. He gave what I think will be one of Washington Hall's all time memorable perform-

ances, and he rates as the most improved actor of the year.

The role of Eliza is Marilyn Petroff's coming to stage maturity after a series of young girl roles. As Eliza the flower girl she was still the young Marilyn, but she made Eliza's transition well and achieved a surprisingly beautiful and mature elegance. Marilyn is still hampered by a small voice, but more than overcomes it in exuberance and fine acting.

Progressing down the ranks to the minor roles, we find the superb acting that gives this show a professional depth. Dave Garrick as the polite, upright Pickering blended perfectly with Clennon's rude, boisterous Higgins. Garrick did this with just the right touch. Bob Oberkoetter does a song and dance as if he were born on the stage, and provided some of the show's liveliest moments. Dave Van Treese gave out with some of the mellowest notes

of the night with his "On the Street Where You Live."

These people are only the upper crust of the talent. Many bit parts were played so well that the show appears solid right down to its roots. Here I have to mention Mike Hartford, who was constantly funny.

The show was technically excellent. Sets, lighting, and costumes together made a gala display. The music and timing went remarkably well; the show progressed smoothly and confidently. The choreography was gay and done with unusual agility. The choral work bore Mr. Cole's usual stamp of impeccability, and the orchestra generally earns no complaints.

In all, it was quite apparent that the show is the work of competent and hard working people. Thanks to Fr. Harvey for bringing them together to produce one of Washington Hall's greatest successes.

Library Dedication...

Continued from Page 1

whole, though he warned universities not to allow this new loyalty to lead to the neglect of teaching and other academic chores.

In the field of university curriculums, President Kirk praised professional schools for meeting the need of increased preparation of its students, but he assailed non-professional graduate study as being somewhat obsolete.

700 In Procession

Dr. Kirk's address followed an academic procession which had begun the afternoon convocation. In the procession 500 Notre Dame faculty members and 200 guests marched. After President Kirk's speech, honorary degrees were awarded to 25 distinguished men.

Cardinal Tisserant then read a message from Pope Paul VI. The

Pope expressed the hope "that this additional repository of wisdom and knowledge may serve as a valuable instrument in the pursuit of truth and the defense and development of faith." The Pope also emphasized the need for a responsible use of freedom in this quest for truth. The blessing of the library building by Cardinal Ritter concluded the afternoon's events.

Role In World Affairs

At the dedication banquet held in the evening at the North Dining Hall, Dr. Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University, briefly examined "the World, the University, and the Library." Dr. Wells stated that the question of whether the goals of mankind would be reached will be decided ultimately in the minds of men. Thus the university plays a "crucial and decisive" role in world affairs.

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Events	Place
Wednesday, May 13			
	7:00 & 9:00 p.m.	MOVIE: "Iron Petticoat," sponsored by Wisconsin Club	Engineering Aud.
	8:00 p.m.	PLAY: "Earnest in Love" ..O'Laughlin Aud., SMC (Through Saturday)	
	8:30 p.m.	PLAY: "My Fair Lady," presented by University Theatre (through Saturday)	Washington Hall
Thursday, May 14			
	3:00 p.m.	TENNIS: ND vs. ToledoVarsity Tennis Courts	
	6:30 p.m.	CONCERT: by the Varsity Band — Lawn in front of Main Bldg.	
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: by Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Higgins, Presented by Distinguished Lecture Series —	Library Aud.
Friday, May 15			
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: by Dr. J. Heslop-Harrison on "Ultra-structure of Spore Development —	Biology Aud.
	6:00 & 9:00 p.m.	MOVIE: "Loss of Innocence," sponsored by Westchester Club ..Engineering Aud.	
Saturday, May 16			
	8:30 a.m.	GOLF: ND vs. Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Aquinas/CollegeBurke Memorial Course	
		DUNES TRIP: sponsored by Chicago Club	
	1:00 p.m.	TRACK: ND vs. Southern IllinoisCartier Field	
	1:00 p.m.	TENNIS: ND vs. Washington University (St. Louis) —Varsity Tennis Courts	
	2:00 p.m.	BASEBALL: ND vs. Detroit U.Cartier Field	
	8:00 p.m.	CONCERT: Jerry Lee Lewis Admission \$1.00	Stepan Center
Sunday, May 17			
	2:30 p.m.	PLAY: "My Fair Lady," Presented by University Theatre	Washington Hall
	3:00 p.m.	CONCERT: Mr. Klaus C. Kratzenstein, organist. Open to public	Sacred Heart Church
Monday, May 18			
	6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	MOVIE: "Notorious Landlady," sponsored by Detroit Club	Engineering Aud.
Tuesday, May 19			
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: by Mr. Usman Adhami ..Biology Aud.	
	7:00 p.m.	MEETING: CILA	104 O'Shaughnessy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Someone should salute Mr. Goerner for his admirable and valorous statement on the visit to this University of the Governor from Alabama. And The Voice deserves praise for printing it and for its high-level editorializing. Although I did not admire Mr. Goerner's rather Victorian metaphorical language, I preferred his style to the rudimentary attempt at literacy of the person from the business school in the last issue of your paper. I was glad as well that Mr. Goerner criticized directly the president of the Political Science Academy. It takes courage to be straightforward and Mr. Goerner showed himself to be a courageous man by choosing the risk of candor over the safety of evasion. All the cant about rudeness mouthed by so many self-appointed arbiters of elegance was simply indicative of lack of passion. Such courtesy is the quested trophy of moral geldings.

I think of that evening in terms of the brave religious women (not the "good sisters" condescendingly conjured up by honey-tongued clergymen) bearing witness on a picket line to the universal Christ. I think of the priest carrying the burden of his sign, "Whatever you do to the least of Mine, you do to Me." I think of the black Christs present, clown-victims, secularly crucified by each of us in thought, word, and deed. Most of all, I think of the lukewarm multitude—not the serious Southerners nor the protesters—practicing prim decorum in the presence of that strange mocker of the Redemption who had coiled his way into this campus.

This letter will perhaps be construed by some as rude and emotional. It is so.

Yours sincerely,

Joseph M. Duffy, Jr.
Associate Professor
of English

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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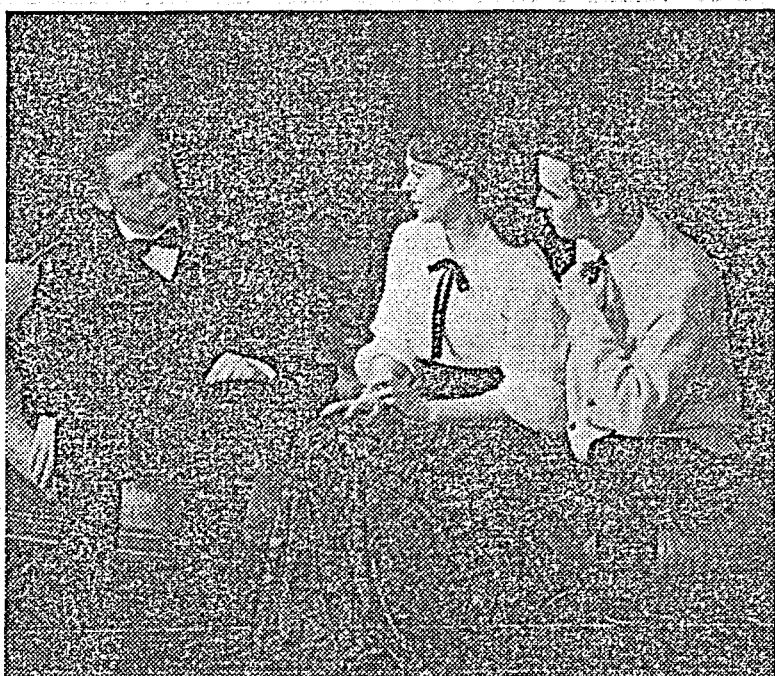
LIGHTS! CAMERA! DIDACTION!

By AL SCHULTE

"Paris When It Sizzles," at the Granada, borrows its title from Cole Porter, its screen-play from George Axelrod and its successes from the charms of Audrey Hepburn. Forced to write a movie script in two days, Bill Holden as a hack screenwriter hires Miss Hepburn for her secretarial assistance. The two of them fall in love and daydream their way through the movie, making for a movie within a movie. Some say that Sizzle fizzles. I think it's very enjoyable in a scatterbrained sort of way. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" starring Tony Randall is playing at the State. A man of considerable talent, Tony Randall should have kept one face — his old comic one — instead of showing his diversity in seven separate roles. It's only a fairy tale that borders on the ridiculous, and as Randall used to put it in his earlier sophisticated roles... the humor is sick, sick, sick! At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

"Advance to the Rear" starring Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens starts at the Colfax this Friday. MGM's spoof on the Civil War was originally titled "Company of Cowards" but was entirely revamped before this release. It also stars Melvyn Douglas; this is a big switch from his last appearance in HUD. Shown at 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.



Pickering (Dave Garriek), Eliza (Marilyn Petroff) and Higgins (Dave Clennon) go through the agony of teaching Eliza proper English in "My Fair Lady." The play continues through Sunday.

Cadets, Midshipmen March in Review

Some 1,200 ROTC cadets and midshipmen participated in the annual Presidential Review on May 5. Receiving the review, along with Father Hesburgh, was Colonel William J. Mullen, U.S.A., Professor of Military Science. Colonel Mullen is retiring from active duty in July.

Forty-one awards were given out at the ceremonies immediately preceding the review. Ten Chicago Tribune award medals were won by Notre Dame's cadets and midshipmen and four men received the Society of American Military Engineers Award. Only 55 of these latter awards are presented nationally among some 247 colleges having the ROTC program.

In the marching competition, the Army Counter Insurgency Unit was awarded first place.

Navy's A and B Companies tied with Air Force Headquarters Company for second.

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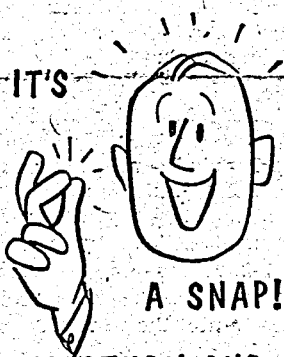
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Fr. Bolger, Former Physics Head, Dies

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church last Wednesday for Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C., who died in the infirmary last Monday.

Father Bolger, 63, retired last September from his position as head of the Notre Dame department of physics after 25 years in that post. He was a faculty member here from 1929 to 1933 and continuously since 1936.

Father Bolger entered the Holy Cross novitiate in 1920 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 24, 1928.

Mardi Gras 1964 Figures Changed

The treasurer of Mardi Gras this year has released corrected figures on the final profit. The actual profits were \$17,913.73, instead of the figures given last week. This compares to \$18,194.24 netted last year.

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Rugby: The Climax

Rugby has emerged as the third greatest spectator sport at Notre Dame. This fact is evidenced by the 4,000 fans at last year's final game against the St. Louis Bombers and the enthusiastic support generated by some 20,000 fans at half time of the Old Timer's game.

Ranking behind football and basketball, as far as attendance is concerned, rugby has enjoyed its best season as a Notre Dame Club sport this spring. The team is currently 10-2-4 with one game remaining — against the St. Louis Bombers.

This Saturday, the Irish Rugbys will send their best team in three years against the Bombers. In the scrum for Notre Dame will be Harry Steele at hooker; John Mauro and Dick Bell at props; Jack Simon and Bill Kelly in the second row; Mike Murphy at hind brace; and Ken Stinson and Terry O'Hara at loose-forwards.

The starting backs will include: captain Bob Mier, Ben Beall, Rex Lardner, Nat Davis, Pat O'Malley, John Reding, Al Byrne and Tom Gerlach. The Irish will rely heavily on the kicking of fullback Gerlach who has accounted for almost half of Notre Dame's points this season.

Dee's Heavyweights

The candidates for next year's varsity basketball team at Notre Dame recently got their first taste of what life will be like under new head coach Johnny Dee. Dee sent all his charges through a training session in the fundamentals of boxing in the hopes of developing the hand and foot quickness that is essential to good defense in basketball.

Coach Dee plans to make these boxing sessions a regular yearly feature with all of his players required to participate at least once. In the future, it will be mainly freshmen who take part, but in this, Dee's first year, even co-captains Walt Sahm and Jay Miller were in the ring "taking their lumps".

Dee says that his style of game begins with a close, checking defense and the blocking out of the opposing offensive players from rebounds of missed shots. Many of the moves required to do this are the moves that a boxer makes, and Dee is hoping that his players remember their lessons well when practice begins again next fall.

GOLF . . .

Paced by Jim Hiniker's medalist score of 150, Notre Dame's golfers defeated seven Big Ten teams in a 36-hole invitational tournament at Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday. The Irish posted a score of 779 to win by five strokes over Indiana.

In recent games, Notre Dame defeated Minnesota (16-0) and the St. Louis Ramblers (14-5) in the Chicago Invitational Tournament. Highlighting the 2 games was the running of backs O'Malley, Davis, Mier, Pat Kealy and Don Stephan and the scrum play of Murphy, Bell, Mauro, O'Hara and Stinson. Gerlach accounted for 18 of Notre Dame's 30 points in the two-game series.

Last Saturday, the Irish Rugbys trounced Chicago, 21-3. Mier, Stephan, Davis, and Gerlach all scored for Notre Dame. The team has now won seven straight since its return from California.

Saturday's game will be played at 4:00 at Cartier Field. It should be a great climax to a great season.

N. D. La Crosse: Win One, Lose One

By MIKE LUCA

The terrible ten of Michigan State approached Notre Dame's campus May 2, with some apprehension concerning the LaCrosse game to be played. And rightly, since the last time the two met, State encountered a 10-8 disappointment. This time a similar result was handed East Lansing's finest, 8-7 in favor of Jack Tate's toughies. Contributing goals were: Will McGuire, Bob Slattery, Pete Ricchiutti, Norm Findley, Tom Moran, Rick Sheahan (2) and the decisive point by Carl Giombetti.

Denison of Ohio, Midwestern Conference champs, dealt the first-year Irish this past weekend the same courtesy they had in the Notre Dame Invitational April 18 by pestering the Notre Dame goalie with 17 "unstoppables." The outclassed Green and Gold could only muster 5 goals.

The luck of the Irish has two more chances to improve the season record from its 5-4 position. May 16 the Notre Dame LaCrosse Club faces off against Kenyon at Gambier, Ohio, the only college team to beat the midwest champs, Denison. May 20 is the season finale versus Bowling Green, a home game.

Despite a record breaking performance by pole vaulter Dave McNamee, the cindermen were handed their second straight dual meet defeat last Saturday by Michigan State.

McNamee cleared 14'-9" to break a record of 14'-7" set only last week by teammate Ed Kelly.

Olympic hopeful Bill Boyle set a stiff pace in the 440 winning easily, but was hampered by the blustering winds. His winning time was 48.4 seconds.

In the mile run, Billy Clark and

Irish Streak at Six

NCAA Berth Possible

Two weeks ago, the baseball record of the Irish stood at 6-10 and it looked as if the last hope for a winning season in one of the three principal sports had just about vanished. The team had just lost three straight, some tough opposition loomed ahead, and the majority of students had convinced themselves that a losing season was inevitable.

However, the team refused to bring themselves around to this negative way of thinking, and since that time have fought hard with better than 100 per cent effort. The results have been equivalent to their efforts as they now sport a 12-10 record and are riding the crest of a six game winning streak.

This upsurge started two weeks ago against the Wolverines of Michigan. In this game, Frank Karazim hurled seven innings of no-hit ball and Rich Gonski went 4 for 5, having his second "2-homer day" of the year, to lead the Irish to a 9-4 victory over the Big Ten leaders. The following Saturday produced a double win over Illinois Wesleyan, bringing the record to 9-10 and setting the stage for Tuesday's engagement with Michigan State, the 5th ranked team in the nation.

Michigan State took a quick 2-0 lead in this one, but the Irish

stormed back for 8 runs in the bottom half of the second inning and went on to whip the Spartans 9-8 and even their record.

This past Saturday, May 9, Illinois State Normal came to town and helped the team to bring its record over the .500 mark for the first time since March 29 as the Redbirds fell victim in both ends of a double-header 10-4 and 6-5.

This sudden change during the past two weeks has been an overall team effort, although certain individuals have stood out on different occasions. Rich Gonski, who started the season slowly, has raised his average over .200 points from a poor .212 as of April 7 to a team-leading .434 to date, and in the past six games has been hitting at a phenomenal .667 clip.

Shaun Fitzmaurice, always dependable, has been the most consistent hitter all season long, hitting safely in all but one game and presently boasting an average of .370. Trip Blythe, also, has come through with some timely hitting as has catcher Dick Saugat.

Overall, the team hitting, which lagged some during the earlier part of the season has now become sheer misery for opposing

hurlers.

The pitching, too, has been encouraging and now there are 5 pitchers who have records of .500 or better. Frank Karazim, who has been the workhorse of the staff, leads with a 4-2 mark. He is followed closely by Kevin O'Neil, who is presently 3-1, and Larry Kennedy, the third starter, whose record has been evened at 3-3. With the return this week of Ed Lupton, who has been injured, the pitching problem should continue to improve.

Now that they have won six straight and are over .500, a winning season is practically assured and the immediate goal now is a bid to the NCAA tournament. In the next two weeks the team faces its two chief challengers to this NCAA berth in Valparaiso and the University of Detroit. Wins against both of these teams would go a long way in helping to secure the tournament bid.

It has been a long hard pull to get the record where it stands today. There were times when it looked as if this might have become the worst baseball season yet, but the team has never given up. They have finally hit their stride and an NCAA bid would be a fine tribute to a truly great team effort.

Izo Won't Be Back Next Year

By DAVE CONDON

Saturday's Old Timer's game is now history. For many it was a day in which the Notre Dame partisans could make an estimate of Coach Ara Parseghian's 1964 "Fighting Irish."

Tennis Team Boasts 9-2 Record

The Tennis Team lifted its record to 9-2 over the weekend. The Irish avenged last year's loss to Kalamazoo College by crushing them 7-2. The match was already wrapped up as the team took a 5-1 lead into the three doubles

This year the game was close and exciting, as evidenced by the 30-23 varsity victory. This was in part due to the tremendous squad fielded by the Old Timers. George Izo, Red Mack, Johnny Lattner, and Mike Lind made for

an exceptional backfield which was complemented by a rugged line including Jim Kelly, Leon Hart, Ed Hoerster, Bob Lehman and Myron Pottios.

These "Old Timers" were capably backed up by such varsity material as Jim Snowden and other varsity reserves.

Another reason for the surprising "Old Timers" attack was the defensive change established by Parseghian especially for this encounter. He restricted his linebackers from red-dogging, thus affording Izo more time to pass and also lessening the danger of injury to some of the past Irish stars.

For the Irish varsity there were many standouts. Paul Costa made for a mighty big defensive end. He's going to disturb quite a few opposing backfields next fall. The entire first line was impressive, going both ways. This included Meyer, Arrington, Nicola, Meeker, Atamian, Snow and Sheridan.

In the backfield, Sandy Bonvehio showed that he could pass and pass well, as shown by his two TD aeriels to Jack Snow and his overall completion mark of 9 for 12 for a total of 170 yards. Quarterback may not be such a question mark after all with a steady Bonvehio and a healthy Huarte.

Nick Rassas with an average of 7 yards per carry was by far the best runner on the field. He and Nick Eddy, along with Bill Wolski and Pete Andreotti should make for a fast, although small, halfback corps.

Fullback will again be the strong point of the Irish attack with veterans Farrell, Duranko, and Kantor. Farrell accounted for the two other Irish TD's.

Ken Ivan, besides being the Irish toe, will be playing a lot in the defensive secondary along with Tony Carey, Tom Longo, Andreotti and Duranko. Hopefully, they won't have to face George Izo again this year. A hard charging line will relieve a great deal of the pressure. Let's hope they're ready when it comes time to play the Middies, who don't have a quarterback problem.

McNamee Clears 14'9"

Ed Dean finished neck and neck 60 yards ahead of third place man Larry Dirnberger, also of Notre Dame.

But lack of Irish depth and a double win by State's Walker Beverly in the 100 and 220 yard dashes were more than the Irish could withstand.

Notable performances by Jerry O'Conner who won the broad jump and Pete Whitehouse who placed first in the 120 yard highs and second in the 330 yard lows were the only bright spots.

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