

# Student Elections Held Tomorrow

By John Buckley

In preparation for the student body elections tomorrow, John Garvey and Ed Kurtz have staged the most creative and interesting campaign of this election season -- the campaign for Student Body Comptroller. Unfortunately, there is no such office at Notre Dame.

But, while few firm issues have developed in most of the other

campaigns -- the ones for real offices -- they have been plagued by rumors; charges, counter-charges and denials, which, while not made openly, have been widely discussed.

One thing seems certain, though, constitution presently in a student government drafting committee should certainly receive the support of the officers elected, since many campaign proposals resemble provisions of

the constitution.

But it will all end tomorrow. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will elect the four student body officers for the next school year. The polls will be open in the halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Off-campus students may vote in the bus shelter from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Minch Lewis and John Phillips are campaigning for the presidential post. Paul Sroka, a third candidate, withdrew from the race last Friday, "due to pressure he experienced". The contestants for the vice-presidency are Tim Gunn and Tom Mulvihill.

Mike Doucette is unopposed in the secretarial race; and Rich Linting and Ken Liss are opposed in the treasurer's race.

Since there are at most two candidates for any office, Elections Chairman Jim Tedford has announced that the voting will be by a check in front of the name of the candidate selected. This replaces the usual preferential ballot, since the results will be the same, without the confusion that often develops over the preferential form.

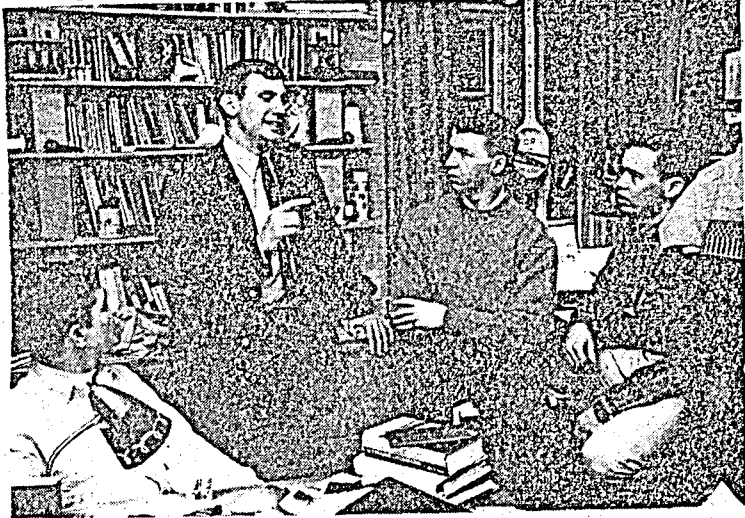
The proposed constitution on the basis of which the candidates are

campaigning provides for a smaller "senate" and an expanded "cabinet." Under the present plan, the constitution calls for a Student Council, consisting of one representative from each hall, one from off-campus, and four stay - representatives, presided over by the Student Body Vice-President. Its duties will be similar to those of the present senate.

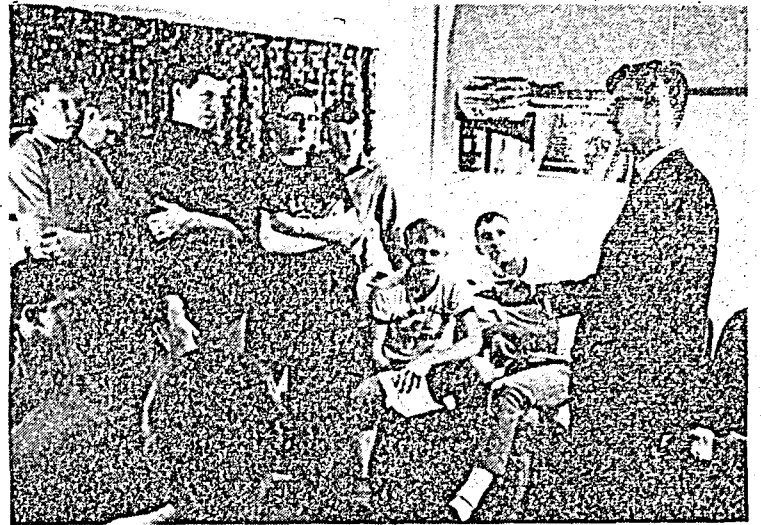
The Executive Council will draw up the budget and submit legis-

lation to the Student Council. Sitting on the Executive Council will be the Student Body President, and Vice-President and the Student Council treasurer, the three class presidents and the president of the Freshman Council, the commissioners, the Blue Circle chairman and the chairman of the Hall President's Council. None of these summarized pro-

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John Phillips, SBP candidate, discusses some fine points in his philosophy of student government with students along his campaign trail.



Minch Lewis, also an SBP candidate carries his powers of persuasion into a room in Standard-Keenan. Elections will be held Thursday.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Profs. Petition

### Ask for Scholarships, Better Retirement Pay

By Rick Schleef

Two faculty proposals for increased fringe benefits are currently in petition and waiting to be presented to Fr. Hesburgh. They concern an expanded education scholarship plan for faculty children and an improved and more adequate program for faculty retirement.

The faculty wants an education program that will allow their children full tuition or the equivalent of full Notre Dame tuition for both sons and daughters whether attending Notre Dame or not.

Such a plan is in effect in three-fourths of the private schools in

the country.

Presently, University help to faculty children amounts to one-third tuition providing the son accepts a twelve hour-a-week campus job which would amount to another one-third of the cost of tuition; scholarships in any form for faculty daughters are non-existent.

The second proposal is for a retirement program fitted to the needs of the modern university professor. Of the more respected schools in the country, the majority of universities award their faculty 50% of their final professor's salaries for those who have worked 25-35 years.

Together with Social Security,

very many of the better schools contribute 55%-75% of the professor's annual salary.

Notre Dame has realized the inadequacy of its present plan and has initiated a step-rate plan which would become fully effective in five years. But the real problem is for those who have just retired and will retire soon.

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### Campaign to Ease Arts and Curfew Rules

Student Government is campaigning to relax the system of academic cuts and curfew rules. Both projects, under the supervision of Bill Bender, are the outgrowths of a recent Administration - Faculty - Student Board meeting at which Bender and SBP John Gearen met with Father Joseph Simons, Rector of Sorin Hall, and Mr. Donald Sniegowski of the English Department.

A request for more lenient 2 a.m. permissions and a relaxed curfew will shortly be brought before the Rector's Council, which has the power to change such regulations.

Each hall senator has already approached his rector to advise him of the need for such changes. Presently, enforcement of curfew rules varies greatly from hall to hall.

A questionnaire on academic

cuts will shortly be distributed to the faculty. Recommendations have already been formulated that will be presented to the Academic Council.

The number of cuts per course would be increased to twice the number of credit hours plus one.

The minimum average for unlimited cuts would be lowered from 3.25 to 3.0, and individual instructors would have more autonomy in determining attendance.

The recommendations also include transferring the recording of a student's cuts from the Office of the Dean of Students to the individual instructor.

The penalty for cuts before and after vacations would be eliminated, or such an absence would merely count as a double cut. The difference between cancelled and excused cuts would be either clarified or eliminated.

### Worldwide Weekend War Rages in O'Shaughnessy

An exercise in diplomatic war games was staged by members of the political science department and other interested students last Friday and Saturday in O'Shaughnessy Hall. These "international" games grew out of an attempt to test a graduate paper on political gaming theory. A total of 67 students participated.

The leaders were allowed to create their own world problems, according to Mr. James Bogle, faculty moderator. "The participants were free to develop their own problems; however, the system evolved into a stable situation, quite comparable to the international situation.

The exercise attempted to project 9 hours of meetings into a hypothetical world situation for the next 18 months. During this time the participating nations--United States, Russia, Red China, France, Great Britain, and West Germany--faced a series of world crises, with the ever present possibility of total war.

The United Nations, headed by Student Body President John Gearen as Secretary General, served as a force working toward peace in a world troubled by such issues as armaments, the Congo, Viet Nam, Red China, and the votes of Russia and France in the U.N.

The organized governing body for each nation was set up in a different room, with a set of diplomatic channels for international communication. To further complicate matters, a presidential election in the United States and governmental shake-ups in some of the other countries provided internal pressure to the world situation.

Just as the real world situation is made known through various channels of information, a "world view," consisting of both news items and security leaks was published periodically throughout the course of the games.

Capt. T.F. Kennedy, USAF, played the role of Military Advisor in the exercise, assessing the military strength of each nation and determining the victor in any armed conflict.

### 10 Seniors Get Wilsons

Ten Notre Dame seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study. Three other seniors and one alumnus were given "honorable mention's" in this years competition.

These fellowships are awarded annually to more than 1,000 out-

standing graduating seniors interested in making college teaching their vacation.

Each Fellow receives a \$1800 stipend as well as funds covering tuition and fees for one year of study.

The scholarship winners may choose to study in the field of

their choice at any accredited college in the United States or Canada.

The ten recipients are Edward L. Burke, a history major from Framingham, Mass.; Thomas O. Cullen, an English major from Storm Lake, Ia.; Richard J. Farrell, an English major from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lee E. Foster, a comparative literature major from Mankato, Minn.

John J. Gearen, a political science major from Oak Park, Ill.; W. Kelly Morris, a drama major from Charleston, S.C.; John T. Pesta, an English literature major from Allentown, Pa.

Leon J. Roos, a political science major from Houston, Texas.; Gregory J. Theissen, an English major from Minneapolis, Minn.; and Peter J. Wanderer, a high energy physics major from Spokane, Wash.

Honorable mentions were presented to William E. Carroll, a history major from Peekskill, N.Y.; Michael J. Coy, a history major from Louisville, Ky.; Charles D. Lovejoy, an East Asian studies major from Scho-

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Dr. Frank O'Malley (left), campus moderator for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, shakes hands with Kelly Morris, one of 10 seniors named to receive the award last week. Three other award winners hold their letters of notification. They are (l. to r.) Peter Wanderer, Greg Thiessen, and John Roos.

# Course Evaluation All Students Must Be Included

I have been imprudent enough in my increasing years on this earth to have given battle against many a cause. But I have never been so imprudent as to give battle against natural phenomena. I have bowed my head to weather, mountain ranges, and the tides of the seasons. In the same spirit I accept students evaluating their teachers. In fact, like most teachers, I was once a student myself, and I evaluated with the best of them.

But I made my own judgments and I shared them with other students making their judgments in the most natural and inevitable way - - by word of mouth and openness of ear. And this is the difference between the teacher-evaluation that is a good natural phenomenon and the kind of evaluation that has been suggested recently by some few students here at Notre Dame. I - - we - - made our own judgments and we did not think we had to depend upon the Star-Chamber evaluations made by a handful of students - - actually, some sixteen - - who, by the presumption of some sort of superior wisdom, are able to determine what professional men are first-rate and what ones are inferior.

Make no mistake about it. This is what is meant by the student evaluation proposal at Notre Dame now. Some sixteen students, necessarily in their spare time, have come together in what manner few know, to pool their necessarily partial experience, with what principles of selection no one knows, that they may determine who are, in effect, the most worthy teachers in the College of Arts and Letters. The fact that the professors are asked to write their own course descriptions does not alter the case. Only those professors who were asked by the Sweet Sixteen are the "good professors." Those who were not asked are not good. It's as simple as that.

Now if these sixteen young men of exceptional discernment and most

Cronin, Edward J.  
Associate Professor,  
General Program



broad experience really want to take on so much responsibility, I suggest they do it this way: let them publish their findings, put their names on the title page, and present this publication as their opinion and no one else's.

Here my quarrel with these students ends. Those of the Sixteen I know, I admire as students and as young men, and I forgive them much for the goodness of their hearts and the purity of their ideals. But as young men of admittedly good intentions, these gentlemen asked the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters for \$100 to finance their project. That students should want to judge their teachers is, I repeat, both good and inevitable. That some small group of students should want their judgments published is not beyond belief. But that this partial and limited judgment - - which is not necessary, and which will help so few and hurt so many - - should be sanctioned by the Dean of the College, which it will be if it is financed, is beyond belief.

There are many valid formal methods of teacher-evaluation. One method is for students, working from a broad consensus, to finance and publish their findings. Another is for the College or the University, using professional techniques, to distribute evaluation forms which all the students will fill out, and which will be studied, evaluated, and acted upon only by those who must bear the responsibility of teacher-hiring, firing, and promotion.

These - - and especially the second form - - are responsible evaluations. But for any College to sanction the judgments of a few upon the many who have given long and dedicated professional service is incredible!

## Why the Fuss over Evaluation?

The suggestion that students compile and distribute extended descriptions of university courses has aroused controversy beyond expectations for such a modest proposal. Since the courses are not to be "evaluated" but only listed the exercise, superficially, appears pointless: formalistic. Of course this is less than the truth since it will be reasonably inferred that the "better", or at least more popular, courses will be listed and others will not. In human terms, one inevitable result will be that faculty members whose courses are listed will regard the project with favor; those whose courses are not included will likely be critical.

But what real difference will this make? Course evaluation booklets (not mere lists) circulate more or less openly on many campuses. From time immemorial students have freely exchanged opinions about the character and appeal of teachers and the worth of courses. Any student considering a given course always has ample opportunity to consult surviving veterans of previous years. To put some of this on paper, either directly or by implication, is hardly revolutionary.

The objection is often raised that students are incompetent to evaluate courses. Unquestionably this is true of some courses and quite a few students; but it is not a universal truth.

Norling, Bernard P.  
Associate Professor,  
History



Many students are quite intelligent, perceptive, mature, and interested enough to discern faults in courses and to offer reasonable suggestions for improvement. (I know this to be true from personal experience, having asked for course evaluations in one of my own classes for some years.)

It is also true that an individual teacher, like any other person, is not always the best judge of his own case. If one's courses were consistently omitted from the list this might occasion some private humiliation but it might also spur one to try a little better. It is not harmful for anyone to be reminded occasionally that his customary efforts and performances are probably less than the best of which he is capable. Anyway, whatever criticisms or recommendations students may offer - - and in this case they will be only by implication - - the teacher, will remain free to heed or ignore them.

Finally, it should not be forgotten, that education at Notre Dame is expensive. If some students are growing concerned to get a bit more for their money, this is hardly cause for alarm or opposition.

## Vote Tomorrow . . for Action

A handshake and a smile are unfortunately about the most potent of the political weapons being used to sway votes in the Student Government elections tomorrow.

Much more, however, lies behind the passage from the Gearen Administration to the next. The present administration, in achieving many of its goals, has opened up new area for closer relations between students, faculty and administration, and has increased the prospect of greater student rights.

The exploration of these areas is vital to the future development of student Government and of Notre Dame itself. If left alone, the ideas planted by Gearen will be lost to the wind - unfertilized through inaction.

The elections tomorrow offer a chance for the students themselves to pick men of experience, perhaps even vision, who can press those explorations. It is important for each student to vote and vote wisely for their choice.

Protect the hope that complacency can be overcome by action.



## Perspective

by: John Gearen  
Student Body President

Since the quality and quantity of the applicants for admissions to Notre Dame largely determines the strength of Freshman Class, it is clear that the recruitment of high school graduates is important. This task now if formally performed only by the Dean of Admissions and a few selected administrative personnel, because they must make sure that the recruiter is convincing and well informed.

Informally, though, there is always some additional recruitment done by some Notre Dame students when they see friends from their old high school who have not yet graduated. Student government, through a committee under Stay Senator Pete Carey, is going to try to organize and channel these attempts. Specifically, the committee plans to gather volunteers in the fall of next year and supply them with information so that they can represent Notre Dame to their high schools when they return home for Christmas vacation. Perhaps the members of the Alumni Project will be asked to be the nucleus of this attempt.

Surely there are limitations to what can be done. The Dean of Admissions will want to be satisfied that each person representing Notre Dame is well prepared with all the relevant facts. He may also be unwilling to let some students speak before a general assembly of the high

school. Finally, the students would have to understand the boundaries of their ability to advise; they would not, for instance, be authorized to find out anything about the family financial situation of the student.

But there are also many obvious advantages. With solid organization, there is no reason why the recruiters couldn't be well informed for counsel. If there are some who might not speak well in front of a general assembly they might still do very well in a personal view. And these are just the formal points. Besides these, who could give better advice than a student here about exactly how much it costs to spend the year at Notre Dame - what departments are strong and what teacher with in the department? Who could be more convincing than someone right now involved and committed, in not only an administrative but a personal way. And what could be better for the individual student, to understand better his own relation to Notre Dame, and to suggest to another a decision which he is happy to have made himself.

Despite minor drawbacks, it seems that there is a great deal of merit in the program, both for the individuals and for Notre Dame. It seems that there is a convenient nucleus for operation and a solid committee with a willing and competent head. Let's hope that action can be taken.

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# Innsbruckers on 2-Month Break

By Dick Veit

Andorra La Vella, Andorra, March 4--Vacation has begun for the University of Innsbruck, and once again the Notre Dame group is out conquering the continent, and then some, in addition to such conventional travel targets as Madrid, Monaco, Athens, and Amsterdam, the more adventurous have set their sites as far away as Tehran, Casablanca, and the Arctic regions of Scandinavia.

The vacation is the Austrian way of having semester and spring vacations without killing Easter Bunny--they merely combine them all in one Lent-long break.

Most of the group, whether traveling by scooter, car, train, or thumb, are making a circular tour of the continent. A typical

## Band Plans Tour, Concert

The annual spring concert of the Notre Dame Concert Band will be held Thursday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Admission to the concert is free.

Directed by Rober O'Brien, assisted by James Fleisher, the band will present a varied program including classical selections, contemporary compositions, music from Broadway, novelty numbers, and concluding with the Notre Dame Victory March, Seniors Loren Krienke and Harold Staunton, on flute and french horn, respectively, will be featured as soloists. The concert will conclude the concert band's ten day, 3500-mile spring tour.

The schedule of vacation concerts is: March 21 - Chattanooga, Tennessee; March 22 - Mobile, Alabama; March 23 - New Orleans, Louisiana; March 24 - Houston, Texas; March 25 - Laredo, Texas; March 27 - San Antonio, Texas; March 28 - Dallas, Texas; March 29 - Helena, Arkansas; March 30 - Memphis, Tennessee; March 31 - Peru, Indiana; April 1 - Notre Dame,

vacation could include Rome, Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, and Berlin--with additions and exceptions depending on previous trips and summer plans.

This "addition," the principality of Andorra, is one of the more unusual and improbable places of Europe. High in the Pyrenees and barely accessible

in winter, Andorra is a gift-buyers and stamp collector's paradise. Without taxes or tariffs, prices on perfumes and cigarettes, cameras and watches are all less than in their countries of origin. American film can be shipped across the Atlantic and still be sold for less than in the states.

## Oratorical Contest

The 89th annual Breen Oratorical Contest will be held the week after spring break.

The preliminary round will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, and the following Thursday at 7:30 p.m., both in the Student Center amphitheater.

The contest is open to all undergraduates. Speeches, on a topic of the individual's choice, should be seven to ten minutes in length, with no more than 25% quoted material.

Manuscripts must be submitted to Professor Leonard Sommer no later than noon Monday, March 29.

The winner of the contest will receive the Breen Oratorical Medal, valued at \$100.

The contest originated in 1883 when Honorable William Patrick Breen, class of 1877, established a fund for the continuation of the contest.

### Wilsons

(continued from page 1)

field Barracks, Hawaii; and Frater Joel Rieck, a theology major from River Forest, Ill.

The Wilson Foundation, presided over by Sir Hugh Taylor, distributed grants for the 1965-66 academic year to 361 schools. This year's winners brought the total of Fellows from Notre Dame who are teaching or studying to 114. Since 1958, the Ford Foundation has supported the Wilson program in conferring 52 million dollars in grants.

## "Halfway House" Studied

Student Government has formed a committee to survey the possibilities of "halfway house" between the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Stanford Hall Senator John Darrouzet is

### Petition

(continued from page 1)

The average University of Notre Dame retirement last year, with 25-30 years of service rendered, would be approximately \$130 a month.

The faculty proposal recommends a guaranteed minimum retirement plan of approximately \$325-\$350 a month, which for those with 25-35 years service and normal Social Security benefits would yield about 50% of the professor's present salary.

Because of the new high starting teaching salaries, five years from now when the step rate plan is in full effect the young professor will be getting close to 70% of his predicted final salary when he retires in 30 years.

chairman of the committee.

The project will only be possible with alumni financial support, so Darrouzet has contacted Lancaster Smith, a Dallas lawyer and president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Thus far no money has been requested, however.

The new center would hopefully fill a gap in the existing social life with St. Mary's which neither LaFortune nor the newly redecorated Social Center satisfies. Although no plans have been drawn up, the halfway house might include a theater, sufficient space for dancing, and a lounge for mixed discussions and seminars. Teachers could also be included

## Make Rosaries

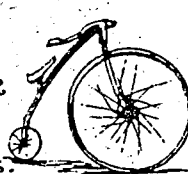
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On Campus with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)



## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this magazine to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties--the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice--indeed all shavers may

--for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you--a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly--408 years last birthday--but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into

several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy--the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad? © 1965, Max Shulman



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

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# Presidential and Vice-Presidential Candidates'

(continued from page 1)

visions are final. The constitution is still in the drafting committee, undergoing continual revision. But it should be completed and voted upon by the end of the year.

The presidential candidates spoke of their views of student government earlier this week. Lewis, with a 3.4 average in English, is from Mt. Prospect, Ill. As president of Y.C.S. this year, he served as their representative to the senate, and worked on committees studying the status of NFCCA and preparing residence hall floor plan booklets. He is a member of the Walsh hall committee, and a national committee of NFCCS preparing a revised program for that organization.

Lewis lists several areas of improvement he would like to attain next year. One is in the halls. "I would like to reorganize hall government to smaller sections along the lines of Walsh's this year."

He also proposes a hall improvement program, which would attempt to establish recreational centers in all halls where possible, obtain fringe benefits such as water coolers and provide a curtain service."

In the academic area, Lewis suggests voluntary extracurric-

ular programs in which students and faculty can apply theoretical classroom work to practical areas. He specifically mentions voluntary projects in South Bend for sociology, government and economics classes.

While he would maintain social commission functions, he would, "like to see emphasis on smaller social functions which would be run through the halls, possibly using the proposed hall recreation centers for small date parties."

He would also like to see a "Technical Social Advisor" established within the social commission, to maintain a file of details such as locations and sources of material for club, class and hall parties.

Another position he would create is an information co-ordinator, who would know available news media and help halls publicize their activities.

One of Lewis' suggestions to improve relations with St. Mary's is that the road to St. Mary's be paved. Another is the establishment of a joint standing social commission, to work on these problems of relations across the Dixie, one of which would be the phone difficulty.

With the committee emphasis in the senate next year, Lewis plans to prepare a handbook on committee techniques this sum-

mer.

He wants each committee, headed by a senator, "to be organized under one of the five student government commissions, so that, in effect representatives from all committees would be present in the cabinet meetings."

Lewis also suggests a short course in parliamentary procedure at the beginning of the year, intended especially for the senators, but available to all students. He urges that planned material to be brought up in a senate meeting be made available to the senators in advance of the meetings.

He sees the student body president as one who "serves as a personal bridge between the administration and the students." But he would like to increase the contact between administration and students by involving officials as much as possible in committee work, some of which was done this year.

Since the student activities fee will be raised from \$4 to \$5 next year, student government will have about \$5,000 in additional funds. From this amount would come the \$2,000 needed for paving the road to St. Mary's says Lewis. The funds for the improvements to the halls would have to come from within the halls, such as food sales, or from

To encourage a more complete understanding of the men and the issues involved in the current battle for major Student Government offices The Voice presents this special in-depth report. It is the result of a series of interviews extending over several days conducted by John Buckley, ex-Voice News Editor.

any surplus in the university's hall improvement fund.

"Notre Dame should continue its membership in the National Student Association," Lewis maintains.

He feels that Notre Dame can benefit from this association and communication with the schools in NSA, because they often have programs not offered here.

NFCCS is presently struggling to find a rationale for existence, because it is presently com-

peting, unsuccessfully, with NSA in many areas.

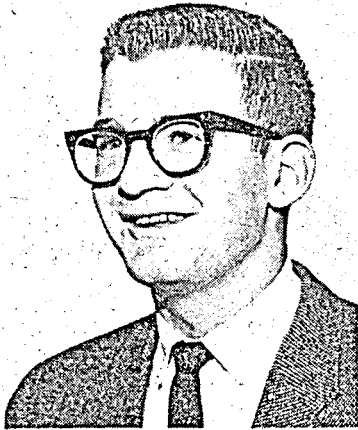
But Lewis urges our continued membership in NFCCS if the program eliminating this duplication is adopted at a summer national convention.

This new program would also mean a reduction of Notre Dame's dues.

John Phillips, a political science major from Pittsburgh, Pa., is the second presidential candidate. He has been a voting member of the senate for two years, as President of his Sophomore and Junior classes. As a Blue Circle member, he was co-chairman of the Senior Advisors committee.

Phillips' main emphasis in the campaign is his approach to the office of the Student Body President. If the new constitution is approved, the president will be freed from much of his administrative work.

Phillips would use this freedom, "to develop more personal contact with the student body, by speaking to student groups, explaining the objectives of student government and showing how



Tim Gunn

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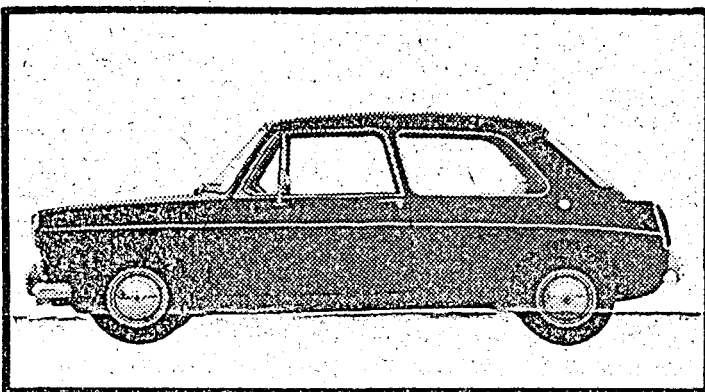
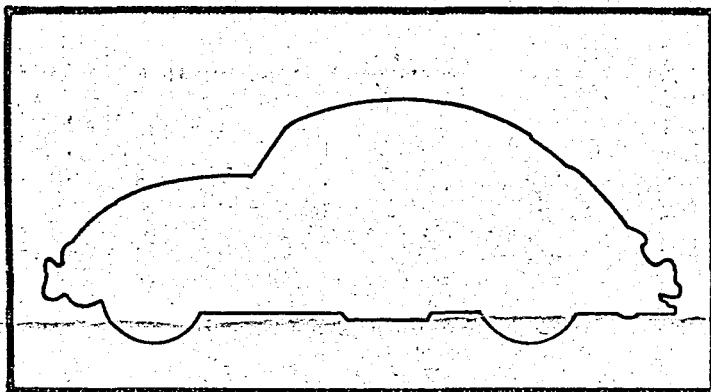
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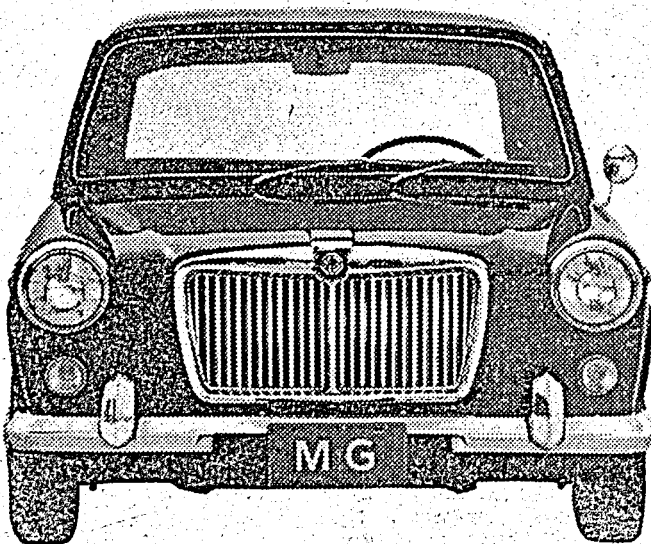
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# Stress Student-Administration Communication

each individual can assist."

Phillips said that the main source of the "gross obscenities" on campus, such as the vulgar chants at basketball games, "is the students who go through Notre Dame for four years as just a number, without participation in anything."

He thinks that this can be alleviated by giving students something of interest, to which they could devote their spare energies.

"The halls should provide the activities in which to involve the students."

Therefore, Phillips stresses hall organization as vital. The hall councils utilize the same structures as the classes, with commissioners for different areas.

"The senators," he says, "should be more active in their hall. If they head committees doing work of campus-wide interest, they should draw their workers from their hall."

Phillips would urge halls to invite professors for visits, to stage regular social functions and to sponsor occasional retreats.

"They should develop hall or floor projects of going down to places like the Family Children's Center to sponsor parties for the orphans, or to invite them to some activity on campus."

He thinks the Hall Presidents' Council should have a tighter organization and closer coordination with student government.

Phillips emphasizes that he wants neither to create a huge, bureaucratic student government, nor one with tentacles out controlling everything, but one that coordinates activities and that can utilize the work of many students.

Along with the constitutional change, Phillips would change the structure of the Student Body President's cabinet. In it, the student body and class officers, and the chairman of the Hall presidents' Council would discuss policy, and indicate the areas toward which student government should move. The commissioners would not sit on the cabinet, but would report periodically.

An area of growing importance in the office of SBP is that of presenting the students' positions to the administration.

"The dialogue has been established," says Phillips. "Father Hesburgh is receptive to the things we bring up, and stay hall, the honor system, the revised calendar and exam schedule are all results of this close dialogue."

Phillips would like to extend this understanding. He has proposed that Father Hesburgh visit the halls once a year. In these meetings, the students could learn the reasons for the administration's policies, and Father Hesburgh could learn what the students are thinking.

Dr. George Shuster, Assistant to the President, reportedly told Phillips that he thought Father Hesburgh would be receptive to the idea.

One change that Phillips said he would like to work for is an extension of library hours. He also wants to eliminate bid scalping for Homecoming and Mardi Gras balls.

Presently there are no set requirements for several of the SBP's appointments, which can mean large earnings for the appointee. Phillips would establish a financial need criterion, so that these positions could be made "working scholarships."

Tim Gunn, vice-presidential candidate, is an English major with a 3.2 average from Albu-

querque, New Mexico. He is secretary of the Junior class, and a member of the Junior Class council and the Junior Prom Committee.

He belongs to the Senior Advisors Committee and the Leadership Conference committee as part of his Blue Circle activities.

"The functions of student government," Gunn feels, "are first, to provide service to the stu-

dents, through the wide range of functions from Mardi Gras to the smallest hall function; secondly, to provide outlets for students to make contributions to the school." In this area, Gunn maintains, it should involve more students.

He says that, with the constitutional change, the vice-president will have a specific realm of responsibility, "requiring definite leadership capability."

Through student government's work this year, Gunn feels, the administration now looks with favor on the activities and suggestions of the students.

"The impetus must not be lost. The administration will listen to student government proposals if they are presented in concrete, factual form; the best way to judge student feeling on these matters is by senators' polling their halls, as reinstituted this year, as well as by referendum."

Tom Mulvihill, also running for vice-president, is a general program major from Cincinnati, Ohio, which a 2.9 average, and is Lyons Hall senator this year. As such, he is a member of the policy, stay hall residence, and constitution revision commit-

tees, and chairs the academic calendar committee.

He is also secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Letters Business Forum.

Mulvihill would like to see student government truly represent the thoughts and wishes of the students to the administration.

"To do this," he feels, "student government must first do something for the students and become a dominant force."

"The student government must become more involved with the students," Mulvihill maintains, "in order to know what the students think and feel."

It must also take its "proper role in the administration of the university"; that is take a more active role in the formulation of policy directly dealing with students.

Ken Liss, an Oklahoma City accounting major with a 2.5 average, was senator from Farley Hall last year, and a member of the Freshman Class Council. This year he is a stay senior, and a member of the policy and welfare committees.

Rich Linting, candidate for treasurer, is an accounting major from Chicago with a 3.3 average.

As senator from Dillon Hall this year, he serves as head of the senate dining hall committee, on the curfew and cuts committee, and on a recently-organized committee working on the physical attractiveness of rooms. He is also business manager of the sophomore class and of the Freshman-Sophomore Cotillion.

Linting would like to simplify the system, and keep more extensive records of receipts and expenses. He hopes to establish more internal control of expenditures.

Mike Dorette, Milwaukee, Wis., a sophomore in general program with 3.2 average is unopposed for the office of secretary.



Tom Mulvihill

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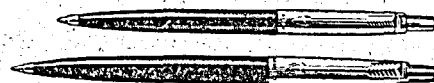


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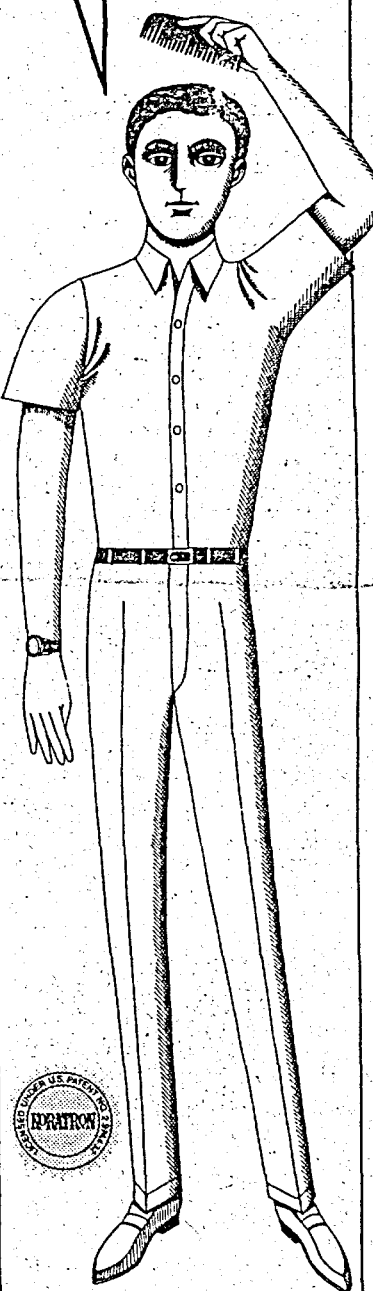
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# Rooney Speaks on Leadership

"The principal contribution of college is a scholastic education," said Fr. William Rooney, English professor at Catholic University and Executive Director of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, at a Sunday afternoon speech in the Library Auditorium.

The address by Fr. Rooney was the highlight of the Blue Circle Leadership Conference held over the past weekend in the Library. Francis Hennigan, assistant to

Sargent Shriver in the War on Poverty program, also spoke at the conference.

In the keynote speech, Fr. Rooney brought up topics for group discussion, concentrating his talk on moral leadership and preparation in college.

Fr. Rooney began his speech by noting that moral leadership and values are determined by one's capacity for judgment, stemming from participation and commitment. There is "no substitute for action in the formation of values," Father emphasized throughout his talk, since this helps man to cope with the crucial problem of society--his identity, or relation as part of a larger society. The basis of a liberal education, Father concluded, is to provide a rational basis for judgment--to decide "what is true, what is good, what is beautiful" rather than depend upon others for information.

Father Rooney then mentioned a characteristic of society, that people do not make any judgment, whether right or wrong. This type of impotence in decision-making seemed to stem from a confusion of values.



Fr. William Rooney, S.J., poses before addressing the Leadership Conference Sunday. (Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Computer Recital?

By Ray Foery

Demonstrating every form of musical expression from the piercing tones of a high-pitched flute to the moaning booms of a Babylonian gong, composer Vladimir Ussachevsky intrigued an overflow audience at the Library Auditorium last Tuesday with his display of "electronic music."

According to Mr. Ussachevsky, the age of computers and tape recording has done much to widen the range of techniques available to composers. By experimenting with these new and varied means, today's composer is able to produce sounds unheard of - in fact, never heard - only a few years ago.

Ussachevsky fascinated the audience with many recordings he had made of artists employing these new techniques. Some of the recordings had been constructed with the help of an actual computer, one somewhat

similar to Notre Dame's 1107. By running the "music" through the computer in the same way that player piano programs are fed, some of the wierdest musical combinations can be realized.

One of the more interesting creations featured a young female voice sensuously mouthing lines from Finnegan's Wake to a background of electronically produced chimes, screeches and eerie whistles.

Constant "blips," similar to those heard on a radar receiving unit, formed the main theme of another rendition, this one suggesting the vastness of outer space.

Ussachevsky augmented his presentation with slides showing some of the equipment used in creating these sounds, explaining that "tomorrow's orchestra may be just one piece, the computing complex, and tomorrow's might have to have a degree in computing science."

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# Two More Fall to Fencers

By Norm Laurendeau

The Notre Dame Fencing team completed another excellent season this last Saturday as they trounced Wayne State and Indiana Tech by scores of 18-9 and 20-7 respectively. N.D.'s final record is 15-2.

The scores were very significant because of the fact that Notre Dame started their Juniors and Sophomores against the two schools. Coach DeCicco learned much from the results which gave a good indication of what to expect from next year's squad.

Among the underclassmen, Jack Carroll (5-0), John Bishko (2-0), Bill Ott (4-1), and Gary Arm-

strong (2-0) had the best individual performances.

A feature of the Notre Dame-Wayne State meet was the clashing of Notre Dame's three representatives to the NCAA final in Detroit this week with those from Wayne State. The three bouts provided most of the excitement as all the other activities were halted in order that those involved could get the recognition that they deserve.

Notre Dame's representatives at the NCAA event this year will be All-American Bill Ferrence in foil, Senior co-captain Mike Dwyer in Sabre, and Senior Frank Hajnik in epee. Ferrence and Hajnik won on Saturday; Dwyer lost.

This year's fencing team will graduate eight monogram winners while nine will be returning to form a strong nucleus for next year's team. Returning lettermen in foil will be Jack Carroll, John Bishko, and Norm Laurendeau. Sabre returnees will be Joe Malone, John Klier, Pat Korth, and Gary Armstrong while epee will feature Bill Ott and Jack Haynes.

# Hockey Club Completes Play

The Notre Dame Hockey Club closed its second season of play last Saturday at the Toledo Sports Arena, losing 10-2 to the University of Toledo.

Stan Colligan and defenseman Dan Ferguson scored for the Irish. It was Ferguson's first goal in two years of play. Toledo Wanted. Experienced, accurate, scored four times in the first period and the Irish never got close after that.

The Club compiled a 4-6 record this season. Only three seniors will graduate so prospects for next year are bright.

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# Golf Coach Sees Good Season Five Lettermen Lead Team

What varsity team defeated seven Big Ten schools last year all IN ONE DAY? What varsity team has compiled an amazing 56-20 record in the past three years? The Golf team, of course. The golfers ended their 1964 season with a successful 20-4 performance and finished fourth in the Nationals, behind Houston, Oklahoma State and Southern Cal.

According to Father Durbin, veteran golf, and himself an expert at the game, this year's team should be just astough. The team has five lettermen returning: Co-captains Jim Hiniker and Mike O'Connell, both seniors; and juniors, Pat Danahy, Charles McLaughlin, and Bill Regnier. It's a tough, demanding schedule, though, one that includes 21 matches against 17 different schools. Seven of those schools are Big Ten teams, though not to be played in the same day.

They open their '65 season this vacation in Memphis. Their opponents include Southwest University, Memphis State, Mississippi State, and the Memphis Country Club. Their home season will open on Saturday April 24 against Southern Illinois, Bowling Green, Dayton and Aquinas (Mich.).

The N.C.A.A. Championship will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, June 20-26. Once again, Houston

will be favored to win the N.C.A.A. Championship.

One award that is sure to come Notre Dame's way is that of Best Dressers. Each varsity player is equipped with a pair of gold and blue slacks, a monogrammed banlon shirt, a blue gold golfing cap and a new blue-gold golfing bag.

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# Lacrosse

The Lacrosse Club will make its first annual spring trip this year. They will travel east for games with Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall, Villanova University, Georgetown University and the Naval Academy.

This is only the second year of competition for the Lacrosse squad which was founded in the Spring of 1963 by Jack Tate. Then there were only a handful of beginners out practicing every day, but now 60 players are turning out regularly.

In their first year the Club compiled a 5 win, 6 loss record. Seven veterans return from that all-rookie team.

The highlight of the home season this year will be the second annual Notre Dame Invitational Tournament. It will be held on Cartier Field April 9 and 10.

The team will also play an exhibition game at half-time of the Old-timers game in May. The purpose of the exhibition will be to educate the student to the fine points of Lacrosse.

# Ruggers Score

The Irish Rugby Team opened its 1965 Spring season with a 10-0 victory over Indiana on Saturday at Bloomington.

Ted Valenti and Capt. Mike Murphy each scored a 'tri' for the Irish and Jamie Twohey kicked two extra points.

The N.D. 'B' team defeated the Indiana 'B's' 13-3.



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# Kline Mourns Loss of Three Top Performers

By Mike Reed

To most baseball coaches today, the loss of 3 monogram winners wouldn't be considered such a terrible thing, especially with 12 returning. But, when these 3 men are 3 of your top performers, the loss is felt quite heavily.



Senior Ed Lupton bears down. Lupton should be the 'Ace' of Jake Kline's pitching staff this year.

## Here Come the Irish

By C.J. Vergara

Recruiting is a tough business even when you boast national fame and the coach of the year. It's even tougher when your coach of the year is preoccupied with various commitments. (It's hard to say no to those \$250 after dinner remarks.) This leaves the assistant coaches the difficult task of making the final decision on what boys to sign. Ara's specialization system of coaching inevitably causes some disension concerning the final selection..... Coach Ray longs for the "size 52 long" head hunter... Coach Pagna is on the prowl for the lean and fast..... ETC. It's hard to judge these decisions till Coach Sefcik starts to see what they can do in the fall.

As the recruits flow to the campus to demonstrate their agility on the Rock basketball courts, one name last week rang a bell. This quarterback from Long Beach, California showed good hands and speed. Might make a good end... right, brother Jack?

**Workouts Underway**

Last week, veterans and eager freshmen started spring workouts under the capable eye of Coach John Murphy. "Murph", despite the frequent use of his lyrical voice, which can be heard for a mile, is quite well liked and respected by the team. These sweaty afternoons, which consist of various calisthenics, trips up the stadium stairs, and a muddy two mile cross country run, find Nick Rassas, Pete Duranko, Bill Wolski, and Captain Phil Sheridan pushing themselves to the front of the pack.

Some interesting 50 yard sprints were clocked at the varsity time trials. Dick Swatland's 5.8 will give him a good shot at Carroll's job. Mike Webster, who was never considered "Ara's type ball player" came up with a much improved time. Beware the Bear. Both Tom Regner and Cedric Page turned in exceptional times for linemen. (Both 5.8) The freshmen times were disappointing when you consider these boys were recruited for their speed. Kevin Hardy's active schedule must agree with him. He dropped

This is precisely the situation in which Coach Jake Kline finds himself as he prepares to embark on his 32nd season as Irish baseball mentor. The 3 gaping holes in the lineup were brought on by the graduation of Rich Gonski and Captain John Coun-

sell, and the early signing of Schaun Fitzmaurice by the New York Mets. Shortstop Gonski led the team in almost every hitting department last season with an average of .379 and a record 10 HR's, while rightfielder Counsell, came on strong after a slow start due to illness to finish with a .260 average. Both of these men were fine glove men also, and both have signed contracts with major league ball clubs.

Fitzmaurice, a fleet centerfielder and this year's captain elect, was the second leading hitter on the team last season with an average of .360, including 28 RBI's and 6 HR's, and was being counted on to provide the long ball power for the 1965 club.

### Strong Pitching

The strong point of the Year's Irish nine is most definitely the pitching staff. Here, four lettermen return in the persons of Ed Lupton, Frank Karazim, Larry Kennedy, and Kevin O'Neill. Lupton, a senior from Ventura, California fashioned a 5 - 2 record and a 2.63 ERA as a soph, but a back injury sidelined him for the major part of last season. However, he recovered to post a 5 - 1 record in the Central Illinois Collegiate League this past summer and should be ready to have his best year yet.

Seniors Larry Kennedy (2.91 ERA) and Frank Karazim (3.20 ERA) were the workhorses of last year's staff, and along with Kevin O'Neill who posted a 3 - 1 record should give the mound corps the experience which was so lacking one year ago. Add to these basketballers Ron Reed, already approached by major league scouts, and Bob Bentley, and footballer Dan McGinn and you have one of the deepest pitching staffs in the Midwest.

The infield, although 2 sophomores may hold down key positions, should once again be solid. The 2 sophs are Tom Tencza, who will try to fill the shoes of the departed Gonski at short, and Pat Topolski, who will be trying with Joe Schrader to nail down the first base. A pair of juniors, Al Kristowski and Tom Blythe are expected to again handle the play at 2nd and 3rd base respectively. Kristowski batted .274 last season and this past summer finished second in the Central Illinois Collegiate League with an average of .326. Blythe finished last season with an average of .243 and was one of the team leaders in RBI's.

In the outfield, junior Mark Goning is the only returning mono-

gram winner, and he may possibly move from his LF position of a year ago over to CF to fill in for the departed Fitzmaurice. The other 2 outfield positions are up for grabs and could be filled by any one of a number of people including juniors Dick Sauget, John Musto, and Bill Jamieson, and newcomers Pat McCullough and Kevin Hardy.

### Spring Trip

The team will open the 1965 season with a spring trip South to Tennessee and Arkansas. There they will play 3 games apiece with Memphis State and Arkansas State. Following this trip, the team will move on to Bloomington, Indiana on the weekend of April 2nd and 3rd for a weekend series with Indiana before returning home to open their home season on April 5th against Hope College of Holland, Michigan.

## Tennis Team to Mexico City

Most Notre Dame men will see familiar faces during their spring break, but the men on the tennis team will meet new faces, grope with a difficult language, and puzzle at strange customs when they leave next Friday for their spring trip to Mexico City. Leaving on March 19th and returning on March 29th, each nonstop jet flight will consume about four hours flying time.

The primary purpose of the spring trip is to sharpen the players' games with excellent competition to prepare them for intercollegiate matches immediately following their return. At the same time it will provide the team with an opportunity for a limited vacation, with what little time remains after a full day of tennis.

The tennis day begins with a morning practice session and ends with a team match (Mexican players v. Notre Dame tennis team) during the siesta period, from about 12:30 until 3:00, while

others are sleeping.

Mexico City seems to provide near - perfect conditions for a spring trip, boasting a bevy of excellent tennis players and a relaxing environment. Ex-Davis Cup players Mario Llamas and Francisco Contreras, and ex-U.S. National Junior Champion Esteban Reyes will compete against the Notre Dame team. Two of the world's best, Raefel Osuna and Antonio Palofax might also appeal.

## Arrington Adds Another Title

Notre Dame's wrestling captain Dick Arrington captured the heavyweight championship of the 4-1 tournament held in Cleveland last weekend.

Arrington, who finished the regular season undefeated, had his string of 13 straight pins broken

when he decisioned Don Shelton of Western Michigan 5-0 in Friday's first round competition.

In the Saturday afternoon semifinal match the Irish star regained his touch by pinning Baldwin-Wallace's Dave Orwick in 1:29. It took only 3:46 for him to conclude the final bout as he

pinned Bill Attamante of Ohio University.

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