

Science To Mark 100 Years

A special convocation will be held May 15th to mark the Centennial of Science at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced last Saturday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president. Prof. Michael Polanyi, the celebrated physical chemist and philosopher from Manchester and Oxford Universities in England will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies in Stepan Center. The convocation will also include the conferring of honorary degrees on a number of eminent figures in the world of science. The Centennial of Science con-

vocation is one of a series of events being held in conjunction with the spring meetings of Notre Dame's Board of Lay Trustees and its Advisory Council for Science and Engineering May 14-15. Centennial lectures, exhibits and several special events have been scheduled throughout 1965 to observe the 100th anniversary of scientific instruction and research at the University.

Born in Budapest, Pro. Polanyi was educated there and in Berlin where he was a member of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Chemistry for ten years until 1933.

From 1933 to 1958 he was associated with the University of Manchester, England, first as a professor of physical chemistry and later as a professor of social studies. From 1959 to 1961 he was a senior research fellow at Merton College, Oxford, where he now lives.

Prof. Polanyi is the author of a number of books including *Science, Faith and Society*; *The Logic of Liberty*; *The Study of Man*; and *Beyond Nihilism*.

His articles on plasticity, absorption, crystal structure, chemical reaction kinetics, bond energies and polymerization have frequently appeared in German and British journals.

The noted scientist-philosopher has lectured widely in the United States in recent years. He served as Distinguished Professor of Religion at Duke University in 1964 and as a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Science at Stanford University during 1962-63.

He was Terry Lecturer at Yale University in 1962, and in 1961 was McEnerny Lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and a Distinguished Research Fellow at the University of Virginia.

Prof. Polanyi is a member of the International Academy of Philosophy and Science and a foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds honorary doctorates from a number of institutions including Princeton, Leeds and Aberdeen.



Prof. Michael Polanyi

TMH Dinner For April 28

On Wednesday, April 28, the Notre Dame student body will unite in a tribute to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the sixteenth President of Notre Dame, for the generosity he has shown in the students' behalf.

The 5:10 Mass in every hall will be celebrated for intentions of Father Hesburgh. The steak dinner and testimonials will follow that evening at 7:15 in the North Dining Hall.

Student Body President John Gearen, Blue Circle Chairman Ed Burke, and College Presidents Larry Beshel, John Phillips, and Joe Perilli organized the dinner.

Nass Cannon, chairman for the dinner, has arranged for tickets to be sold through the hall presidents. The \$1.75 admission will entitle the student to one meal with everyone attending showing their meal card.

The editors of the *Voice, Dome*, and *Scholastic* are compiling a commemorative program, which will include a biography, testimonials, and tributes to Notre Dame's President.

No Calendar Change

Next year's academic calendar will remain essentially the same as this year's, except for the reinstatement of an Easter vacation.

Classes will resume on September 22, with midsemester tests being completed by November 11. Thanksgiving holidays last from noon Wednesday, the 24th, to the following Monday morning, and the Christmas vacation extends from December 16, to January 3.

Exams are on January 22-27, with two study days preceding them. The second semester be-

gins on February 1. March 31 marks the deadline for midsemester reports.

The Easter holiday lasts from April 7 to 18. Exams are from May 28 to June 1 with study days on the 26th and 27th. Commencement is scheduled for June 5.

The calendar was not changed radically because of previous commitments made by the Administration, according to Tom Mulvihill, chairman of the Student Senate Calendar Committee. One of the problems was the spring sports schedule which has already been arranged.

Soph Year Program Set for France

Because of the notable success of the Innsbruck Program, Notre Dame is planning a second program, this one in Angers, France, for sophomore studies abroad.

The program will parallel the Innsbruck freshman course. Only 25 candidates will finally go to Angers. Those with no high school French will take French II; those

with some background will be tested during their Orientation and placed in courses best fitted to their needs.

The Administration will send detailed information on the Angers and Innsbruck Programs to all Arts and Letters and Business Administration intent freshmen in July, 1965

Nieli Named Regional President, Discusses Future NFCCS Plans

Two Notre Dame sophomores have been elected officers of the North-Central Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at a convention in Detroit recently. Tony Nieli was elected President, and William LaBarge was elected Campus Affairs Vice-President.

This is the first time Notre Dame has held two positions on the four-member Executive Council. The other officers are Sue Rakoczy of Marygrove College, Executive Vice-President, and Judith Lahetts of Mary Manse College, Secretary.

The NFCCS is an organization of all Catholic college student governments and calls itself the voice of Catholic students throughout the country. Nieli, the regional president-elect, said that the present lack of vitality in the Notre Dame chapter is the result of poor organization and

inefficiency. He is totally convinced, however, that changes can be made next year to make it more than just a name.

One highly successful event of this year was the Advent Symposium on birth control held in Notre Dame's Stepan Center. Despite poor weather conditions, it attracted over 1200 delegates, some traveling as far as 500 miles. The entire year at Notre Dame was devoted to re-evaluating the organization. The Senate-appropriated Notre Dame Study Committee on NFCCS carried this work out and submitted a sixteen page report. Minch Lewis and Nieli served as co-chairmen.

The NFCCS National Convention will be held in Washington, D.C., on August 29, and Notre Dame will be fully represented with six delegates. The Study Committee has several reorganizational proposals which it will present to the convention.

According to Nieli, the main

objective is to eliminate waste in the national budget, which in the past has necessitated very high dues. At present \$15,000 goes to pay a part-time staff of officers, and \$13,000 for a weekly newsletter, which Nieli considers a waste and wishes to discontinue.

Nieli proposes a full-time staff of non-students, who would receive only \$20 a week plus expenses and free housing, to govern the body. A second proposal concerns the elimination of four unnecessary secretariats.

On the positive side, Nieli wants the NFCCS to affiliate itself with the Newman Federation. He proposes better cooperation with the NSA, perhaps in joint conferences.

Nieli says the program manual needs much revision. At present it deals with such non-practical subjects as the historical causes of Communism. Nieli wants to see it changed into an action manual.

June Graduation Plans Announced

On Sunday, June 6, 1169 seniors will be awarded bachelor's degrees from the University of Notre Dame, following a weekend of processions, receptions and concerts.

Added to the number of June graduates will be 111 students who technically graduated in February.

Notre Dame's 120th annual commencement celebration will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 4, with a concert by the University band to be given in the fieldhouse. At 8:30 on the same night the University Players will present the musical comedy, "The Three-penny Opera" in Washington Hall.

The traditional procession down the steps of the administration building to Sacred Heart Church will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. At this time the class of 1965 will make its last official visit to Sacred Heart. This visit is a private ceremony for members of the class.

Class Day exercises will begin in the fieldhouse at 9:45 Saturday

morning. Here the academic awards will be distributed, including the presentation of the President's Medallion to the seniors named as recipients. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Receptions are scheduled for Saturday afternoon when teachers and administrators will meet with the graduating seniors and their families. Tours of the campus will also be given.

On Saturday night there will be another band concert and a second performance of "The Three-penny Opera."

Four years of hard work will culminate on Sunday. An academic procession from the administration building to the University Mall will begin at 8:30 that morning and will be followed by the 9 o'clock baccalaureate mass. The Moreau Seminary Choir will sing at the mass. After mass the class flag, which was presented at the February Washington Day Exercises, will be blessed and raised for the first time.

The commencement ceremony itself will be at 2 p.m. with the presentation of the candidates for degrees. This ceremony is scheduled for the mall. Finally the diplomas will be presented at 3:30 in each college and Notre Dame's Class of 1965 will move into history.

Third Soph Dies Abroad

Michael J. Donahue, 19, an Innsbruck sophomore, died while on a vacation trip in Tunis, according to word received at the University.

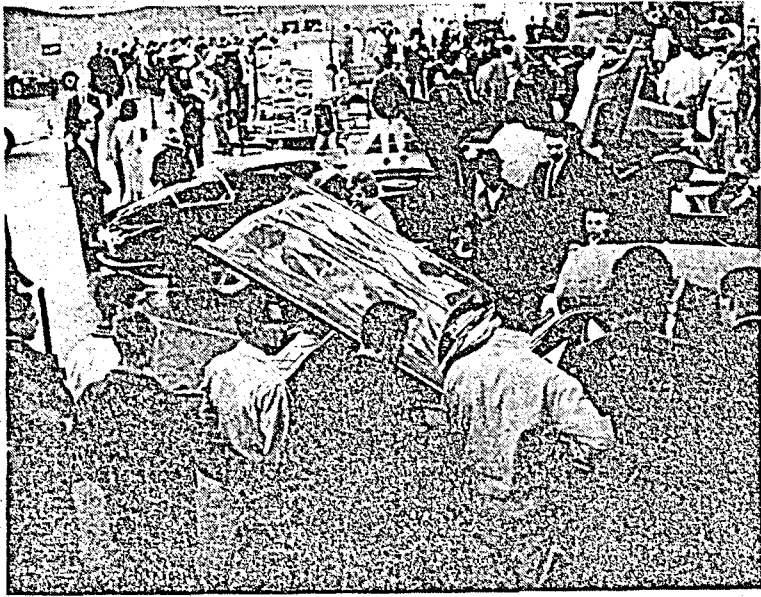
Donahue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Donahue, Fairview Park (Cleveland), Ohio, was asphyxiated by fumes from a faulty heater in the North African city. He is the third Notre Dame student to die of fifty-two who originally enrolled in the Notre Dame foreign study program.

Donahue was a 1963 graduate of St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland. He was a student in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration and was on the Dean's Honor List. He lived in Keenan Hall last year.

The two Notre Dame students who died earlier abroad were Michael M. Leahy, Orinda, Calif., who was injured fatally in a traffic accident in Milan, Italy, and Jerome Witzel, Villa Park, Ill., who perished in an auto accident in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Burial arrangements are still incomplete.



Notre Dame students aid last week's tornado victims in clean-up operations. Last Wednesday 70 students traveled to Wyatt and Lakeville to help. On Friday 90 went to the same two towns, and on Saturday 110 students travelled to Lakeville and Dunlap. Buses left at 8 in the morning and returned in the afternoon. Photo by Pat Ford.



Spectators crowd around an exhibit at last year's Sports Car Spectacular. This year cars valued at over \$2,000,000 will be on display.

Auto Display This Week-end

-- Seventy-five sports cars valued at more than \$2,000,000 will be on view at the Challenge II Sports Car Spectacular to be held at The Stepan Center on the University of Notre Dame campus April 23-25 (Friday-Sunday).

General Motors, Ford and other organizations are sending styling prototypes as well as production models to the mammoth student-organized auto show. Proceeds from the three-day event will be the students' contribution to Notre Dame's \$20,000,000 Challenge II development program. Col. John "Shorty" Powers, former NASA spokesman and now an Oldsmobile representative, will be among prominent figures from the auto world attending the Notre Dame sports car show. An exhibit of fifteen Ferraris will be the largest of its kind ever held.

Also on view will be the Sheraton-Thompson Special, the 1964 winner of the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis; a Mercer-Cobra which won the Paris Auto Show; a Cord made of rhyolite; and, from Mercedes, two SL Gullwings and a Grand Mercedes limousine.

The show will be open to the public April 23rd (Friday) from 6 to 11 p.m.; April 24th (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and April 25th (Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for students. Tickets purchased in advance, at Gilbert's or Office Engineers in South Bend, will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Serving as co-chairmen of the show are Gary Kohs, a junior from Northville, Mich., and Lawrence Wind, an East Orange, N.J., senior.

Veit Travels In Europe

By Dick Veit

TRONDHEIM, NORWAY, April 3 - Three weeks remain of the Innsbruckers' spring vacation. After five weeks of intensive traveling and sightseeing, funds and enthusiasm are beginning to wane, but enough remain for those last few scheduled countries.

Random Travel Notes:

Gibraltar - After seven months it came as a shock to hear English spoken on the streets again. Even the little things that we had forgotten about were surprising, like salted butter, undubbed movies, and hot water and soap dispensers in public lavatories.

Franco has been giving Britain a hard time over the Rock, but the determined traveler can still get there and shoot his budget in this duty-free port.

Morocco - Tangier is a complete change from Gibraltar. A cheap hotel room (with clean sheets) goes for 40¢ in the Casbah. Tourist are constantly followed by begging children and peddlers selling black market goods, dope, etc.

Spain - Europe's economic boom has yet to hit Spain, but after Morocco, it seemed like the land of tomorrow. Surprisingly, Spain has even better Moslem architecture than Morocco (especially in the famed Alhambra of Granada), but it fails to match Tangier for excitement.

Portugal - Portugal has beautiful beaches for a winter swim in the Atlantic.

France - It is possible to live cheaply in France, though not probable.

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The Virgin Spring, a film by Ingmar Bergman and starring Max von Sydow, will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight. Admission will be \$.50.



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The Changing Of The Guard

With this issue a new Voice is born. Gone are the seniors, from John Gearen and Kelly Morris to Barry Johanson and John Buckley, who founded the paper and nursed it through its first two years. We regret their loss.

Still, we must look ahead. The new staff has ambitious plans for the Voice. With news and sports staffs which have doubled in recent months, coverage of campus activities can only become more thorough and comprehensive. In a series of timely feature stories, we intend to investigate such areas of campus concern as the dating situation, hall life and stay hall, and the rising University costs. Beginning in this issue, we institute a regular news analysis column to provide an interpretative view of student government and administration policy.

You'll undoubtedly notice our revised format. The sports page has been moved inside to break up the advertising copy that sometimes seemed to clog the inside pages. The sports layout, with facing pages, will be more attractive and easier to read. There'll be no necessity of reading first page eight, then page seven.

The new Voice's editorials will be different, too. The paper has been accused, with some justification, of failing to take strong stands on important issues. Perhaps a better criticism could be directed at the dearth of new ideas appearing on our pages. We intend to correct both failings. A six-man editorial board, meeting twice weekly, will discuss the issues until a consensus is reached. From this forum we hope will arise a balanced, original position without a sacrifice of decisiveness or uniformity. The result should be a stimulation of student thought and a molding of student opinion with hard-hitting yet constructive editorials. We think you'll like the new Voice. Read it and see.

Civil Rights: Room For Praise

It has often been alleged, particularly by that noted but not especially disinterested, observer of the Notre Dame scene, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, that Notre Dame is a Great University. This may be stretching things a bit, but there is no doubt that our University is headed in that general direction. One portent of this is the current campaign on the part of the Administration to have the State of Indiana locate a medical school on our campus. Another indication, which I feel to be of greater import, is the mature attitude which the Administration is now demonstrating in the field of campus civil rights.

On or about this past March 1, the Committee On Negro Enrollment of the Civil Rights Commission of Notre Dame (C.O.N.E.) submitted to the Administration an impressive report, containing suggestions for a Notre Dame Negro enrollment program as well as details of such programs currently in effect at twenty-odd colleges and universities in the U.S. In a subsequent report of the Civil Rights Commission, dated April 9, we find the results of these suggestions. These results are most encouraging.

Since the suggestions were submitted in March, the Office of Admissions and the C.R.C. have separately contacted each of 300 Negro winners of National Merit Scholarships, urging them to consider enrolling in Notre Dame. To date there have been 15 replies to these letters. Small as this would seem, it would represent a 60% increase in the Negro enrollment on our campus.

The Administration has also approved the scheduling of a 700 word article on Negro enrollment and recruitment in the next issue of the alumni magazine. Connected with this are deliberations with regard to the direct utilization of our alumni in the recruitment program.

To further spread "the word" about our University's revised attitude, the Office of Public Information has recently included a number of Negro newspapers on the mailing list for University news releases.

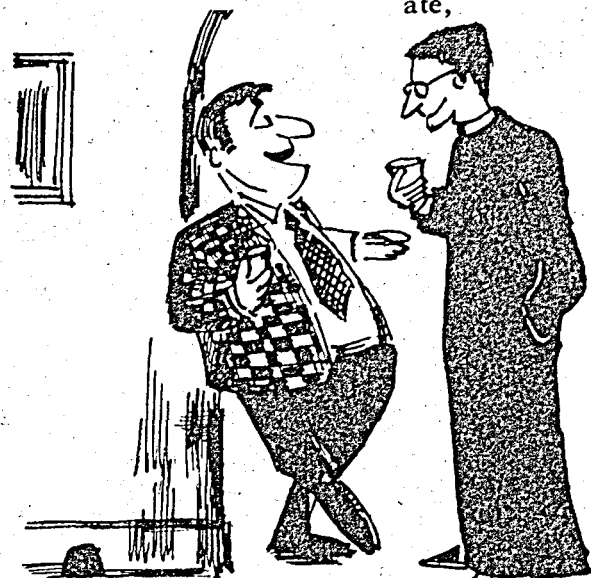
Such a program as this obviously will cost money. In view of this, the Administration is preparing a statement concerning the program to be submitted to more than twenty foundations in order to obtain the necessary scholarship funds.

Perhaps the most dramatic feature of the C.O.N.E. program is the Administration's backing of a student exchange program in conjunction with Xavier University, a Catholic Negro university in New Orleans. There is good reason to believe that this exchange will be inaugurated this coming academic year.

In light of our claim to be a great Catholic University, this Negro recruitment and enrollment program has been a long time coming. However, that is not the point. The point is that the Administration is facing-up to the commitments required by the image to which it aspires. The Administration is to be congratulated on its acceptance of its responsibilities in this area, and deserves the active, vocal support of the student body in its efforts to meet these responsibilities. NEXT ISSUE: Room for criticism.

salaries, are simply too private to be treated in their presence. But it should mean that they have a voice in any matter in which there is genuine and direct student involvement, like class at-

Wednesday, April 21, 1965
tendance, or curfew regulations, or the academic calendar. And so, it seemed clear that the Senate, should try to make it possible for the students to initiate legislation of this sort through the Senate,



WHY FATHER... IT'S DIABOLICALLY BRILLIANT! TELLING US YOU'VE REINSTITUTED EASTER VACATION FOR NEXT YEAR WHEN WE WOULD HAVE HAD IT ANYWAY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

My slightly amused attitude at seeing "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" has been greatly altered since reading that inane article in your publication entitled "Smut on Our Lady's Face." My opinion of the movie was "it's a piece of harmless junk, amusing in some places, perhaps a little bawdy in others--so what?"

However this article which calls down the wrath of the Almighty seems to me to be more nauseating than the movie could ever be. The professor who saw fit to pass the writer in Freshman English should be drummed out of the University and blackballed. In my opinion anyone placing any stock in the writer's somewhat emotional opinions is as bad as the individual who proclaims Goldfarb's value as an expression of free speech not to be tampered with under the Constitution.

If the author (anonymous of course, as I myself prefer to remain) considers some of the scenes of "lewd posturing" and dancing as damaging to his morals, send him back to Sister Mary Holywaterbottle in the seventh grade, but make sure he never enters Giuseppe's or the student center on a Sunday afternoon. In case the author doesn't know it, that dance he refers to as the "hoochicoochi" is on exhibitions every week at the above two places, only it's call the frug, or many variations thereof.

Personally speaking as a Notre Dame student, I do not feel very much maligned by the movie, maybe a little bored after paying \$1.25 to see it, but I am sure the author feels maligned enough for the entire campus.

Speaking to the author, I would like to say: "Sir, if you were the least bit serious about having the company prefix to the film the statement you mentioned in your article, you lack the intelligence or responsibility to write for a good campus publication. As far as having the Blue Circle write to all of the parishes--fellow, grow up. If you want to run a crusade or inquisition, let me know and we'll put you in a position where you can't harm our image. Till then please keep quiet."

A concerned ND student

Dear Sir:

Could Harvard care less?

Michael A. Kasper
V. Frederick Rickey

Graduate Students
University of Notre Dame

THE

VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

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Perspective

by: John Gearen



The Senate has been inhibited in working with general university policy because its constitution has not provided a channel for its legislation that would lead to final approval.

al. So, while minor motions have been passed without question, major ones like Stay Hall have required some informal liaison work with the administration to insure that what the Senate passed would stand. In an attempt to relieve the problem, the at the last meeting passed a proposal that any motions that the Senate earmarks for the Academic or University Councils would be treated there.

The reason for the change is that once it is clear that the students ought to contribute in certain policy-making areas of the university (which they have

shown their capacity for this year in the Stay Hall Residence Motion, and the suggestions for change in the academic calendar and class attendance requirements), the channels for their contribution should be made formal, so that they can become natural.

The ultimate goal of the Senate's proposal is that the students contribute as fully as their concerns demand to the legislative process of the university. This will probably never mean that students should have full time representation on the Councils, because some of the matters discussed, like faculty



Ron Reed shown immediately after releasing ball as Toledo player waits for it. Action was seen in April 10th game here for Reed's first win. Photo by Bill McGuire.

Topolski's Circuit Shot Sinks Badgers

Having seen their 6 game win streak shattered in a double loss to Ohio University, the Notre Dame baseball team bounced back onto the winning track Monday with a hard fought 11-9 victory over the University of Wisconsin on the strength of Pat Topolski's 2 run homer in the bottom of the 10th.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in this one which saw the Irish out-hit the Badgers 14-10 in garnering their 10th win of the season against only 5 defeats.

Ron Reed started on the hill for Notre Dame, but had to be relieved in the 8th by Kevin O'Neill who came in with one out and the score 9-6 in favor of the Badgers. O'Neill retired the next 2 batters, and then set the Badgers down again in order in the 9th. In the meantime, the Irish hitters pushed across 3 runs to knot the count at 9 apiece and sent the game into extra innings.

Frank Karazim came in to hurl the 10th, and like O'Neill retired the Badgers in order. In the Irish half of the 10th, Dick Sauget struck out to open the inning, but Kevin Hardy followed this with a single to center field to set the stage for Topolski's game-winning clout.

Heading into the remaining games this week against Wisconsin on Tuesday and the University of Detroit on Saturday at 2:00, Dick Sauget continues to lead the Irish at the plate with 17 hits in 39 trips for an average of .436

and 9 RBI'S. He is followed by a pair of Sophs, Pat Topolski and Tom Tencza, with averages of .311 and .297 respectively. In the pitching department, Ed Lupton and Dan McGinn are the winning-

est pitchers on the Irish staff with records of 4-1 and 3-1 respectively, however, Frank Karazim with a 2-1 record sports the best ERA with a sterling 1.2.

Streak Snapped

Notre Dame's rugby winning streak was snapped at 19 last weekend when the St. Louis Bombers upset the Irish 14-3.

Notre Dame had run its streak to 19 games in a row with their second Commonwealth Cup Tournament win on April 11th. In this tournament the ruggers beat Duke 14-0 to gain the privilege of meeting the University of Virginia in the finals. This game was played in a soaking rain and Notre Dame won on the strength of Jamie Toohey's 3-point penalty kick.

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Last Saturday, the Irish Lacrosse Team defeated Kenyon College 7-6. The Irish will meet Defiance, Ohio this Saturday there.

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Ruggers Aim For 'Irish Cup'

By Bill Dwyre

Rugby, the game that blends the quickness of basketball with the endurance of track and the ruggedness of football, will be on full display this weekend with the initiation of The Notre Dame Invitational Rugby Tournament.

"The Irish Challenge Cup," as the tournament is to be called, will have a field of eight teams including Notre Dame's entry.

Indiana will send the first Rugby team to be organized in the Big Ten into the tournament. Also entered are Columbia, which ranks as a top power in the East, along with other Eastern teams West Point and Dartmouth. St. Louis, a very strong team in the Missouri Valley Rugby Union, will represent the Midwest along with Indiana and Notre Dame. Rounding out the tournament entry will be Virginia and an all-star team from Canada. The

Irish are led by captain Mike Murphy and backs Nat Davis and John Reding. Yet, according to club moderator Ken Featherstone, the team's greatest asset is its depth and its sound physical condition. An example of this came two weeks ago when Notre Dame routed Windsor, Ontario Canada with seven different men scoring.

Besides the many individual standouts from Notre Dame, a major attraction of the tournament will be last year's Army quarterback, Rollie Stichweh. Stichweh was mentioned in many post-season All-American polls, and he reportedly performs in rugby as well as he does in football.

All preliminary games will be played on Cartier Field and the championship game will take place in Notre Dame Stadium.

'65ers

Senior Week 1965

invites you to the seclusion of the "Forbidden City." Second Ticket sales on Tuesday, April 29 (not the 28th as originally planned) from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Coke Bar. Tickets available for a whole week of various events for the "complete ND man," (including a bash at the Dunes, accommodations, and date plane.)

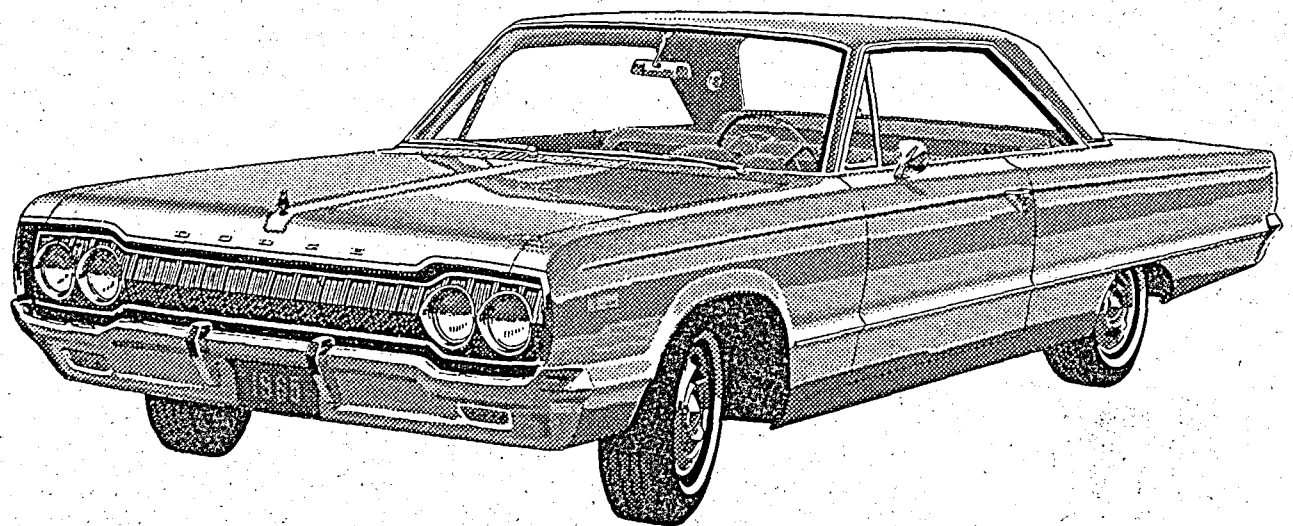
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the irish eye

By C. J. Vergara

It's like old times. All the favorite phrases are floating around Cartier field. The blunderers on the offensive unit are being affectionately referred to by Ara as "jugheads", and anyone guilty of a defensive mental lapse is being labeled a "knucklehead" by John Ray.

Much constructive criticism is also being offered and absorbed. Each coach is a type of amateur psychologist. They all have their own way with the boys. From Tom Pagna's soft spoken suggestions to John Ray's authoritative manner.

Coach Ray's character and manner instill an attitude in the boys that motivates them to achieve for him. It's most obvious in Jim Lynch. Jim pursues and hustles 100%. Never have I seen more instinctive leadership traits in an athlete.

The other day, before a drill, Coach Ray gave an interesting lecture on what it takes to wear a gold helmet.

To Wear A Gold Helmet...

"This is where we pick our team. Our decisions are based on toughness, which you all show, quickness, which, if a kid doesn't show us much, we can help him develop, and most of all his ability to think and react. The company we keep on Saturdays is such that you can be sure we're gonna face some pretty good boys. But you can be just as sure, we'll be better conditioned and show more hustle. Most of all we'll out think'em!"

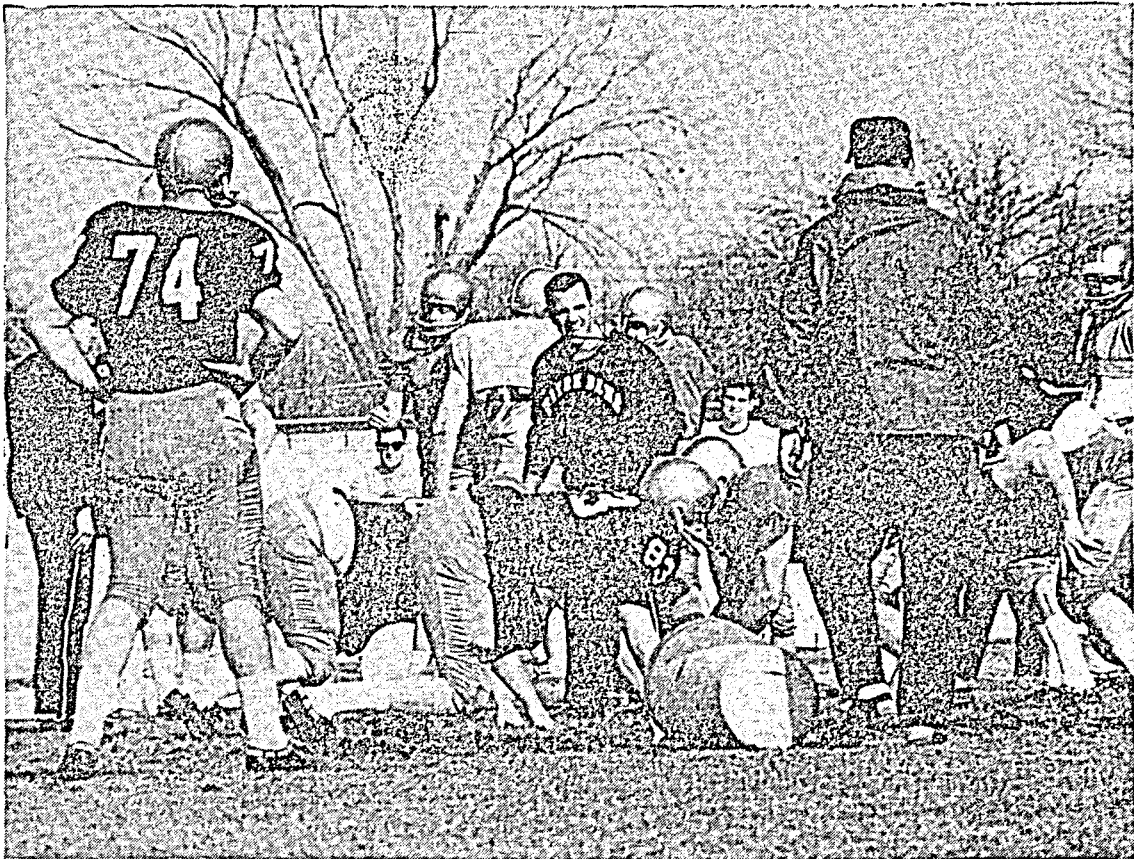
How They Line Up

Reporting on who's playing where is a little like trying to say who's in charge of the Vietnam government. It can change every day.

Linebacker is a tough place to lose three men, because of the "think and react" nature of the job. Pete Duranko and Dick Swatl and have given up standing behind the big four. They're trying to please Coach Ray at end and tackle respectively. Last week, a messed up blocking assignment left Freshman linebacker Jim Yacknow to get acquainted with fullback Alan Loboy. The result was trainer Gene Paszkiet simultaneously convincing Al he was all right and reaching into his pocket for an ammonia capsule.

There was also an approving glance from Coach Ray directed at Mr. Yacknow. This freshman may push John Horney and Ron Jeziorski for the jobs they tentatively hold. Both these sophomores are exhibiting the kind of determination and spirit that keeps them on the field an extra half hour hitting the machines.

Bear Webster is still delivering the meanest forearm blow on the squad. Mike Wadsworth is on the shelf, so Harry Alexander steps in for him at the other tackle slot.



Sheridan (83) waits for Ara's whistle in a drill emphasizing close contact, under the watchful eyes of coach Hurd and Rudy Konieczny (74), a promising Frosh tackle. Photo by Bill McGuire.

The other day Harry Long went up for a rebound. Harry found the ball but lost an ankle. Paszkiet says it'll be another couple of days. Alan Page has a pulled leg muscle, but is still making his presence felt during scrimmages. Tom "Dusty" Rhoads, who is the fastest lineman with a 50 yard dash time of 5.6, is learning the trade at the other end.

Defense Shaping Up

Coach Shoultz is working the same three defensive backs closer and closer to perfection.

Most of what happens on the defensive sections of Cartier field are drills to develop and polish different skills and techniques. Watching these drills it is easy to spot the great ones. Even in these simple exercises, they snap the machines a little harder, spin out a little quicker, and above all never dog it!

As the inventor of defensive football says, "Pride. That's what's gonna give us the best dam defensive unit in the country."

Take a stroll up to Cartier. Look around and listen to the grunts. You just might walk away believing him.

Oarsmen Bow: Lose Inaugrals

Last weekend the Notre Dame crew team lost its second race of the year to St. Peter's (N.J.). On April 10, the eight oarsmen made their debut in inter-collegiate competition bowing to the Wayne State eight by one length.

They did not come close against St. Peter's though, finishing six lengths behind the Peacocks in the 2,000-meter race.



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Lewis Announces Appointments

By John Mulligan

After interviewing more than 60 applicants, Student Body President - elect Minch Lewis announced the appointment of five cabinet coordinators and six commissioners.

Lewis named Dick Kennedy social coordinator, Jack Belinski academic coordinator, Gordon Nash student affairs coordinator, and Jay Cooper human affairs coordinator. The position of hall life coordinator will be taken by the chairman of the hall president's council, who has yet to be chosen.

The six commissioners chosen are Joe Summers, social commissioner; John Moore, academic commissioner; Vince Beckman, international commissioner; Buck McFadden, civil rights commissioner; Jim Egan, student organizations commissioner; and Ken Moran, off-campus commissioner.

The commissions and committees will be organized under Lewis's coordinators, who together will serve as his cabinet. The committees to which Lewis hopes to devote special attention are the joint Notre Dame-St. Mary's Social Committee, the student-run Business Cooperatives, and the Student Government Evaluation Committee.

Class Offices

Almost 2900 students voted in last Wednesday's elections for class officers.

John Buck was declared the winner over Pat Budetti in the senior class presidency race. Jim Fish collected 469 votes to defeat Tom Madden with 245 votes and Ray McDonald with 171 to be elected next year's junior class president. And Lou Pignatelli defeated John Darrouzet, 682-455, for the sophomore class presidency.

Malachi Kenny was elected Arts and Letters Senator with 450 votes to Paul Freddolino's 188. The new Engineering Senator is Joe King who defeated Ed Kashuba 200-80.

Other winners include: Senior Class - Greg Rust, vice-president; Dick Angelotti, secretary; Jim Toohey, treasurer; Junior Class - Pat Nash, vice-president; Bob Scheuble, treasurer; Sophomore Class - Mike Crutcher, vice-president; Roger Guerin, treasurer.

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He hopes to have the Evaluation Committee operative before the end of the year. Composed entirely of students who are otherwise not involved in student government, it will study the programs and activities of this year's commissions and committees to offer suggestions for next year.

Lewis plans to advertise for volunteers for positions on the various committees after the

Easter break. No experience is necessary for these posts, and he hopes all interested students will apply.

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