

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 21 UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME Wednesday, May 12, 1965

## Stay Hall Plans Proceed

By Bob Scheuble

Although some difficulties are being encountered by the Stay Hall Committee in filling quotas, plans are moving ahead for the development of hall life in the three experimental stay halls. The committee plans to break the halls up into sections and to sponsor activities next September to encourage students in the sections to know one another. Half of the offices in Alumni

and Dillon will be elected this month. A special room in Farley will probably be set aside as a "commons rooms".

Tutoring and a system of academic advisors will be set up. The committee hopes to obtain a recreation room in each of the halls. Also being given consideration is a system of associating particular faculty members with each of the halls.

According to statistics released by the Stay Hall Committee prior

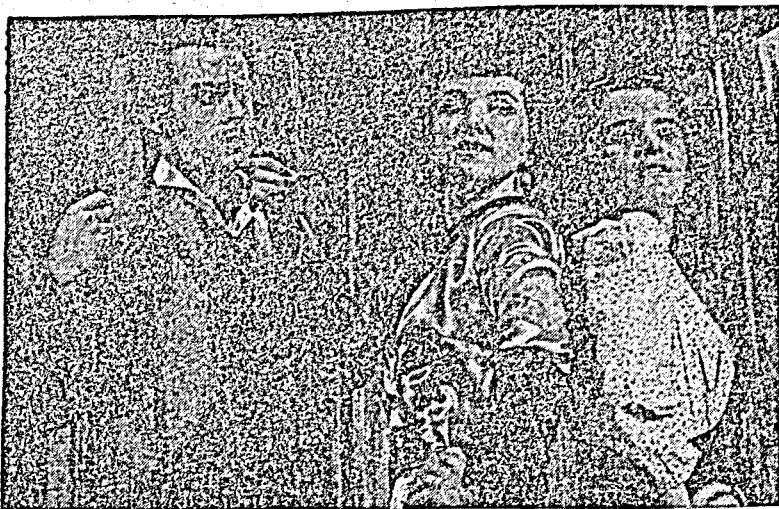
to selection of rooms at Student Accounts, Alumni had practically filled its quota, Dillon had filled a major part, while Farley had yet to experience the response expected.

In Dillon Hall, 80 seniors-to-be (103 quota), 75 juniors-to-be (104 quota), and 128 sophs-to-be (112 quota) had picked rooms, with the quota of 120 for the freshmen to be filled.

Alumni had 72 seniors-to-be (80 quota), 68 juniors (78 quota), 92 sophs (82 quota), plus 90 freshmen. Farley has 45 seniors-to-be (of a 78 quota), only 21 juniors (of 77), 110 sophs (80 quota), in addition to 88 freshmen.

Room selection procedure for the experimental halls turned into quite a complicated matter. According to Stay Hall as it was worded, choosing of rooms was

(Cont'd on p. 6.)



A concerned MacHeath (Dave Clemmon) eyes Lucy Brown (Joan Tweedell) and Polly Peachum (Denise Coakley) during the jail scene from the "Three Penny Opera." The play continues with performances this weekend. (Photo by Bruce Harlon)

## Newcomers Score, 3PO Best of the Year

By Bob Mundhenk

Spring is in the air, and with it has come the reawakening of a complacently somnolent University Theatre. Brecht and Weill's *Threepenny Opera* has arrived in all the glory which kept it running off-Broadway for six years.

The story is complex, but very simply told it is this: A thief and murderer, Mack the Knife,

marries Polly Peachum, daughter of a couple who run a crooked shop for crooked beggars. Mack is already married to Lucy Brown, daughter of his best friend, the Police Commissioner. Mack's other love, Pirate Jenny, turns him in at Mrs. Peachum's instigation, and the Commissioner is helpless. Lucy frees Mack after Mack spurns Polly, but the police catch him again. He cannot wangle his way out this time, but as he stands on the scaffold, Queen Victoria's messenger rides in and pardons him. (Happy ending.)

Characterizations are on the whole excellent, with three stand-out performances, all of them by relative newcomers to the University Theatre. John Sheehan as Tiger Brown, Virginia Manthe as Pirate Jenny, and Denise Coakley as Polly Peachum had a hard time deciding just who was going to steal the show.

Made up as Hitler, and acting like a fat and weepy Stan Laurel, Sheehan succeeded in snatching most of the honors because of a startling and immensely funny entrance on a hobby-horse at the end of the play. His portrayal throughout was even, but perhaps a bit too comic in the light of Brecht's words on life and the police.

Pirate Jenny is a difficult role for anyone except Lotte Lenya, Weill's wife, for whom the part was written. Virginia Manthe does admirably in the role of Mack's betrayer and betrayed --

(Cont'd on p. 6.)

## Student Trip Committee Announces Schedule

Notre Dame students will travel next October to New York to witness the renewal of one of the nation's most famous football rivalries. The Irish will meet the Cadets from West Point October 9, at Shea Stadium, and 1965 Student Trippers will be on hand for the contest.

The Student Trip Committee reports that because of the Notre Dame-Military Academy game agreement, ND students will have access to tickets only through the student trip. However, the student trip will get first choice of the seats allotted to Notre Dame in Shea Stadium.

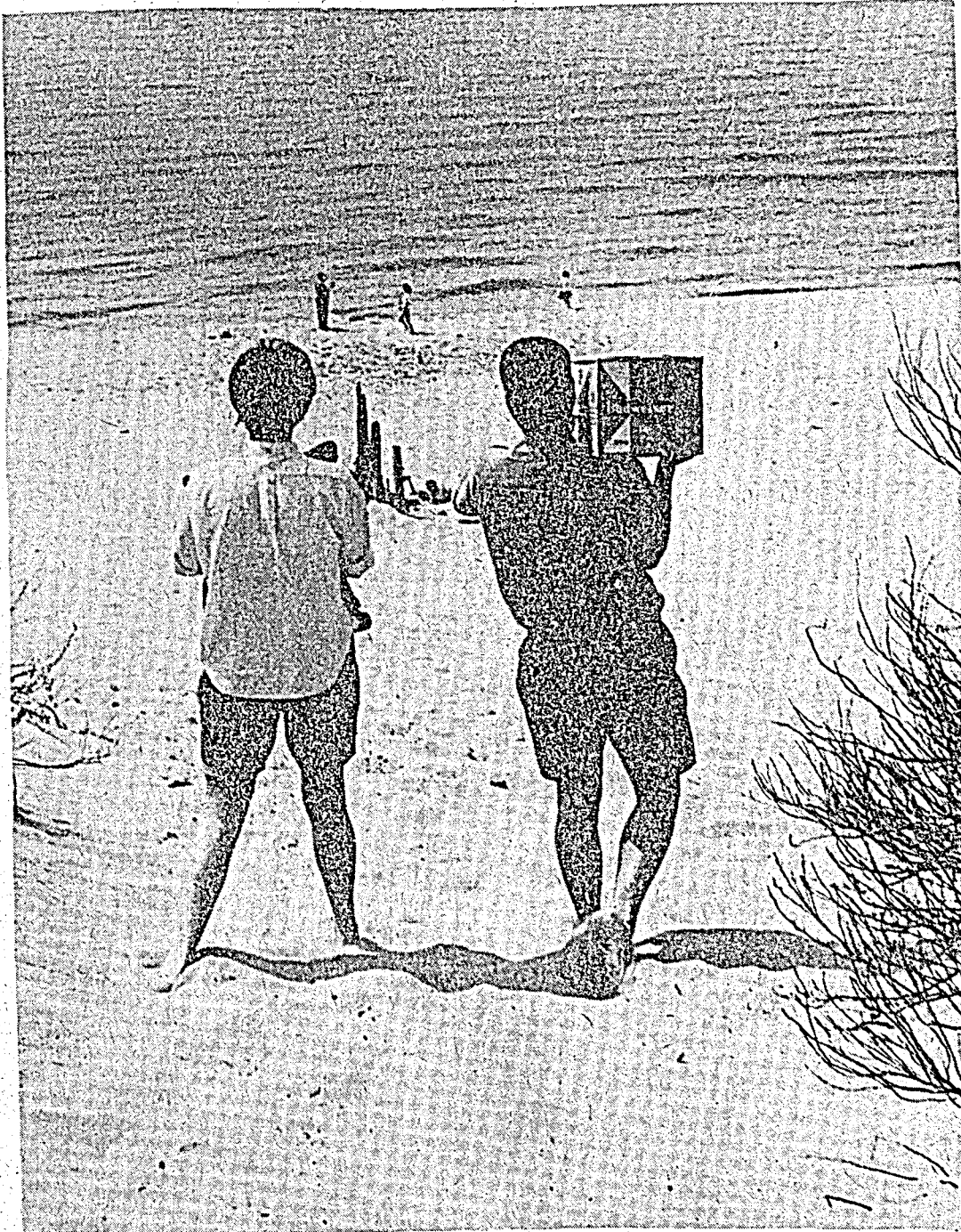
The price of the trip is \$72, with \$10 deposits being taken next Sunday and Wednesday in Room 2C and E of the LaFortune Student Center. The balance will be paid during the summer.

The trip will leave by plane on Friday afternoon and will arrive at the Newark Airport. Busses will then carry the students to the Governor Clinton Hotel, which will be the student trip headquarters. That night there will be a mixer with 26 girls schools.

The student trip committee promises after the victory Saturday night "parties galore".

In addition, a pre-game rally is expected.

Two years ago 2500 students went on a student trip to New York.



A day at the "Dunes."

## Exec. Council Holds Meeting

The Executive Council of student government, which was created in the new constitution passed by the Senate last week, held its first meeting last Sunday night.

According to Minch Lewis, the new student body president, the group will be "particularly helpful in fostering intercollege and interclass cooperation".

The group will also be useful "as an advisory group, offering constructive criticism", Lewis added. He said that the principal matter discussed at the first meeting was the role of the Executive Council in student government.

Lewis explained that the new student government constitution is now effective but that bylaws have not yet been enacted by the senate. However, the bylaws will be formulated and passed before the end of the school year.

Lewis expressed the hope that members of the Executive Council will be "guaranteed parliamentary privileges in the Senate at time when they need it."

Lewis noted that members of the Executive Council are either administrative or quasi-administrative officers in the groups they represent, including the college senators who preside over the college advisory boards.

## Swaner Seeks Frosh Advisors

The Freshman Advisor Program is seeking student volunteers to counsel next September's incoming freshmen. John Swaner, a co-chairman of the program, has set 160 volunteers as his goal with a 1 to 8 ratio of advisors to freshman.

In addition to the conventional counselling chores, this year's advisors have been known to help their freshman get dates, organize football teams, and the like.

## Institute Negro Exchange

Notre Dame will institute an exchange program next year with Xavier University, a Catholic Negro college in New Orleans.

The program will be open to liberal arts sophomores and juniors for the upcoming fall semester. Initially, two students per school will be involved.

The program was set up by Tom Echewa and Dr. Alvin Ryan, English Department head, with the blessing of Father Chester Soleta, vice-president for academic affairs.

Selections will be handled by Father Charles Sheedy, Al Dean,

and the Civil Rights Commission of student government.

Xavier is currently involved in exchange programs with Columbia University and Oberlin College, and next year will add Marquette as well as Notre Dame. The Civil Rights Commission intends to expand the Negro exchange program to three or four additional colleges within the next several years.

Xavier is an integrated college in the heart of New Orleans, with an enrollment of over 2,000 students.

## Tutors Plan to Enlarge

By Alvin Fong-Tom

Frank Marasco and Bill Brown will serve as next year's coordinators of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Tutoring Program.

The program, which started in November, 1963, with only 12 tutors, has been an overwhelming success and now has approximately 450 tutors. The organization is designed to help slow down and eventually eliminate the increasing high school dropout rate by giving tutees a desire to learn and by helping them to develop their academic potential.

The consensus from evaluation meetings held so far indicates that both the tutors and tutees are very enthusiastic over the program and definitely want it to continue. As a result of the demand for more tutoring Marasco and Brown have decided to expand next fall by adding five or six more districts to the 14 now in operation.

To meet the increased demand, the Tutoring Program will recruit at next fall's Activities Night.



## The Idea of A University

The exclusion of science and engineering majors from many of the courses in the College of Arts and Letters is a serious limitation of their university education. This period of pre-registration reminds us of this exclusion and it reminds us of the problem which it symptomizes.

The goal of a university, that each student should receive a complete education directed at his entire person, becomes more and more difficult to realize because of the necessity for specialization. Perhaps the only possible compromise is to require that science and engineering students take some Arts and Letters courses, and vice-versa, and then to hope that their contact with students on campus outside their specialty will lead them to fill those gaps in their formal work. If we consider the situation of the science and engineering student we see that this compromise means 1) they must be able to take stimulating courses outside their field, 2) these courses must put them in contact with students of different majors, 3) this contact must carry outside the classroom if it is to fill those gaps in his formal education. This is just as true of the A.L. or Business major.

Concerning the science and engineering student we see that:

1) Students are frequently refused admittance to the courses they most desire on the basis of their college. In the Theology Department, for example, science majors are completely excluded from courses

taught by one well-known and very popular teacher.

2) The courses that science and engineering majors can take do not put them in contact with students of different majors except in the most superficial sense of physical proximity. Any contact which results in free exchange of views and ideas is lacking. Seminar seems to be the ideal way of bringing about a contact of free exchange. But science and engineering and business majors are completely excluded from all seminars.

3) This lack of contact on the academic level leads to an isolation of the colleges outside the classroom. This isolation seems detrimental to the engineer, to the English major, to the science major - in short, to the University.

The situation with course selection aggravates the problems of isolation by excluding those who already have very decided interests outside their field of study. It also aggravates the problem by failing to place other students in a situation (e.g. Seminar) where they might best develop interests outside their field.

There is no question but that most courses are open to all; but in particular cases and seminars in general a policy of exclusion has proved a serious problem. Dean Rossini of the College of Science is considering arrangements with the A.L. College to remedy the situation. There seems little reason why such a remedy cannot be quickly found and current restrictions removed in the future.

## No Study Nights?

According to a recent announcement by the Office of Academic Affairs, the exam schedule has again been revised. Under the new arrangements, two final exam periods will be scheduled for Ascension Thursday night. This latest action, coupled with the prior scheduling of finals on Friday night, brings into question the very future of the study days.

Last year, after agitation by the Voice and with considerable student support, a two day reading period was instituted. Now, however, the period appears to be caught in a squeeze between administration demands for a shorter term and student-faculty requests for two hour exams.

Mr. Leo Corbaci, Assistant for Academic Affairs, claims that no attempt is being made by the administration to phase out the reading period. He admits, however, that no change in the schedule is contemplated for the future.

The administration could have scheduled the exams on Wednesday afternoon, but chose Thursday night instead. If this actually is an attempt to quietly and underhandedly dispose of the reading period, it should be admitted as such. But the administration should realize that the student is strongly behind the reading period, and wishes to have it continue.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir;

I was very disappointed to find that the Academic Calendar will not be changed for next year. The proposed changes had my complete support as well as that of others, teachers and students alike. I was not at all opposed to starting school earlier in September and finished the first semester before Christmas. This arrangement would make our Christmas vacation equivalent to an extended semester break with no school work hanging over our heads! The extra days that we would receive after the first of January would make it well worth-while to go home and stay a little longer without having to rush back to school on New Year's Day or the day after. Also having the second semester end by the third week in May would give the students an opportunity to get a jump on the summer jobs and begin work sooner.

It is understandable that it would have been quite difficult to change next year's calendar, but I certainly hope that the Administration seriously considers ini-

tiating the changes in the calendar for the the year after next.

Michael E. Jordan  
333 Breen-Phillips Hall

Dear Editor:

I was heartened by your past editorial concerning campus political clubs. Certainly it stands in clear contrast to the usual "revised discipline" or "better social life" issues which predominate over student thinking. But though much of what was said was pertinent, I am afraid the editorial may have lost its full value because of the conclusion it drew. I feel I am qualified to say your concern is correct and well-founded. However, I don't think your approach to the problem is fully comprehensive; and for this reason, the question of campus political clubs will become merely another item in the file most students keep on Notre Dame entitled, "C.S.C. paternalism". It is my contention that where-

ever "paternalism" exists in political, religious or academic matters it is based upon a serious fault of the student body. Except for a few encouraging exceptions, the Notre Dame study body is guilty of the charges it levels upon the Administration. As compared with students at "other" great universities, we are a group of well-educated conformists -- unimaginative and parochial. Even if our freshmen are smarter than ever and our graduates more accepted than ever, that is like so much impressive shu-berry around a book-less library.

For four years we have watched a continual amount of student interest and pressure bring about some remarkable changes in the Administration's relation to student life. But it is to our undeniable shame that our requests have nearly always concerned social life. Whenever a non-social issue arises over the academic calendar, or the Religious Bulletin, or campus political clubs, we curse and say: "pater-

nalism". We are not really interested; there is no reason to engage in nasty skirmishes concerning political action or religious responsibility. We force our student leaders into an impossible position, one in which they are supposed to provide responsible criticism while most of the student body is uninterested.

If it is true that the American Catholic community is unwilling to risk its newly-attained social position for the sake of being socially conscientious and creative, Notre Dame must be held as partly responsible.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Fugiel Jr.  
Chairman, Notre Dame  
Young Republicans

Dear Sir:

"This year's Domes are expected to be distributed about May 21. IBM certifications will be required;..." - a quote from the May 5 issue of "The Voice."

I would like to object to this notice.

Univac Corporation, in making the 1107 computer system available to Notre Dame, has gone to much expense and trouble. The least that Notre Dame can do to show its appreciation for this complex, costly and highly useful contribution to academic excellence is to refer to it correctly.

True, the term "IBM" is easier to work with than "Univac" as it is three letters shorter; it is also much easier to spell and pronounce. Finally, who really cares how the certificates are labeled as long as the desired thought is expressed?

Who cares? I'm sure Univac does!

Didn't Notre Dame show its displeasure at false representation in the reaction to "Goldfarb"? But, if we demand true representation, shouldn't the same courtesy be extended to our benefactors?

Douglas Heisler  
322 St. Joseph Hall



AAH! TEN SECONDS MORE AND "STUDY DAY" IS OVER! FINALS CAN BEGIN...

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## Fish Outlines Program for Fall

By John Masley

Jim Fish, president-elect of the Class of '67, has announced his commissioners and some of his plans for the coming year. Dave Walsh will be social coordinator; Tom Felardo, the academic commissioner; Mike Weis, the athletic commissioner; and Bill Brew, editor of the class newsletter. Fish is still accepting applications for twelve different positions on the Junior Parents Weekend Committee.

Frequent social functions are planned for next year. Fish has already reserved Stepan Center for the Sunday after the North-western game.

Class members by paying \$3 per semester will be admitted at half-price to all class events. A biweekly newsletter will keep next year's juniors informed of such events.

The "Nexus", which was published by this year's sophomore academic commission, will continue under Jim Cavnar. How-

ever, the paper, which is mimeographed and distributed once a month, may be expanded by student government to widen its scope to all four classes and to become a journal of student opinion. In either case it will retain its present format, highlighting events of the class academic commissions.

Fish also is forming a phone contact committee to keep in touch with the 54% of the class which will be off-campus next year. Still in the tentative stage is a Dome supplement which would include pictures of all class members.

The academic commission will continue to operate as it did this year with group discussions between Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, lectures on the fine arts, and panel discussions on world affairs.

The athletic commission plans a bowling tournament and an expansion of the intramural program.

Fish, with his fellow officers Pat Nash, Pat Shaw, and Bob Scheuble, will advise the committees in their work, in addition to their regular duties.

## N.D. Officials at Meeting

Three University of Notre Dame officials attended the 51st annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Chicago, April 20-23.

They were Rev. Joseph Hoffman, acting director of admissions; Leo Corbaci, administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; and Richard J. Sullivan, director of academic records.

Corbaci was chairman of the Association's University Calendar Committee which will con-

vene during the sessions. With six other registrars he participated in a conference on "The Effects of Electronic Data Processing on Personal Relationships with Faculty, Students, and Staff".

More than 700 representatives of 600 colleges and universities attended the meeting. Major subjects explored included student migration, electronic computer use, foreign students, research on foreign admissions, legal implications and responsibilities in admission and records work,

## Civil Rights: A Rebuttal

By Buck McFadden

The letter from Richard Walters which appeared in the preceding issue of the Voice presented a sincere and responsibly, if somewhat narrow, argument. Insofar as I feel Mr. Walters' position is representative of a substantial percentage of our student body, I feel I should attempt to reply to his argument.

Mr. Walters holds that my position "bears no resemblance to reason or reality." This may be a legitimate charge if one assumes that the Negro enrollment and recruitment program backed by the Civil Rights Commission would benefit solely Negroes. I do not believe that this would be the case.

No community can afford to have within it an alienated subculture of significant proportions. Such a group, having its own value system differing from that of the host community, poses a threat to the host community in the form of social and economic cancer. Unfortunately, such a sub-culture exists in our country at the present time, and the core of this group is Negro. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that these people are becoming more, not less, alienated; and it is obvious that the Negroes have acquired leadership.

While it is necessary to open our American Community to

every person in this sub-culture, it is critical that we open it to the Negro leadership. History will bear out that there are two possible positions for a reigning community to assume: the fore-front of an evolution or the bottom of a revolution. Obviously, the preferable position for our University Community to assume is the former.

If our University is truly as uniquely Christian as some people never tire of claiming, it follows that a Negro graduate of Notre Dame would be more spiritually and socially aware and responsible than a Negro graduate of another school. Furthermore, if one grants that a Negro college graduate has more potential impact upon his community than does his white counterpart (for the simple reason that there are fewer Negro College graduates), it follows that a Negro Notre Dame graduate could be a powerful influence for the improvement and preservation of our American Community. In turn, this implies that it is the civic duty of our University to produce substantial numbers of Negro graduates and leaders. It seems to me that in order to fulfill this obligation, our Administration would have to recruit significant numbers of promising young Negro leaders and convince them that their interests and those of American

Negroes in general can best be realized within the framework of our American Community.

Viewed in this context, the C.O.N.E. program of Negro recruitment and financial aid can be seen as enlightened self-interest, not discrimination.

I agree with Mr. Walters' emphasis on a "fair and equal" policy of admission and financial aid. However, in this connection I do not believe that "the gentlemen of C.O.N.E. demand racial discrimination, and . . . demand the University of Notre Dame as an accomplice;" rather I think they demand intelligent compensation for discriminatory cultural influences.

In summation, then, I feel that the primary beneficiary of an increased Negro enrollment at Notre Dame would be the American Community as a whole, and the white Notre Dame students in particular--and that the dangers of short-sightedness in this matter are serious ones.

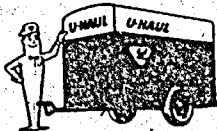


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## Srs. Pick Miami

The senior class trip this year will be to Miami, Florida, to view the Notre Dame-Miami football game on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The cost will be about \$115. The seniors decided to go to Miami by a 10 to 1 vote.

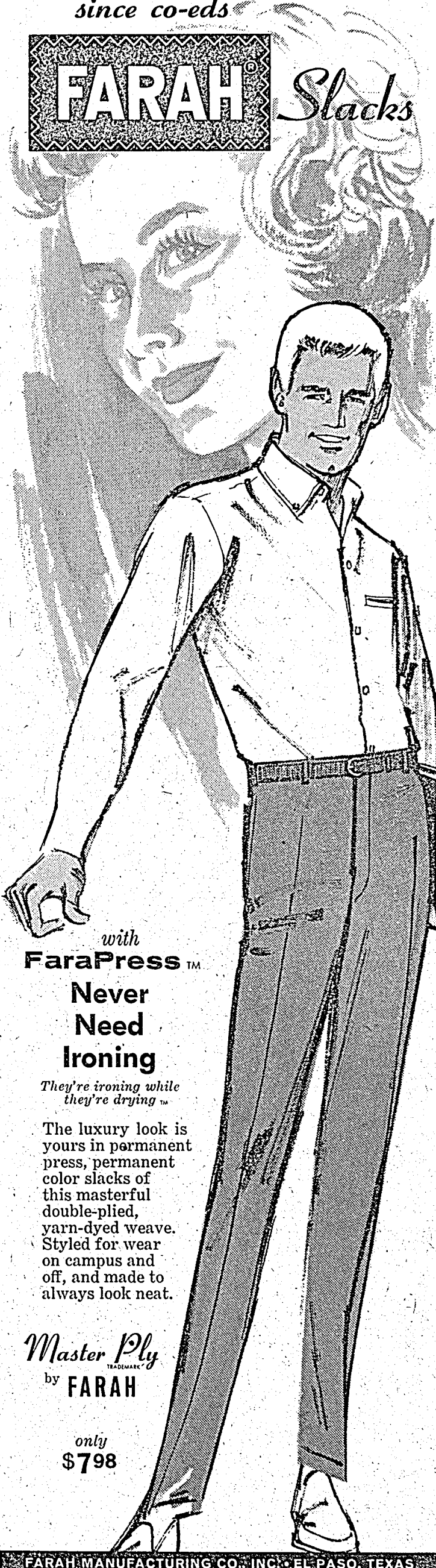
## Correction

That distinguished - looking gentleman standing next to Fr. Hesburgh in the picture accompanying our Architecture Building dedication story was not Walter Grophius, as the caption erroneously indicated. He was Dr. Norman Gay.

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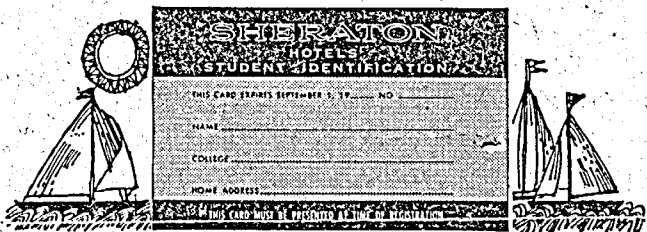
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# Wolski, Conjar Lead Rout

By Jere Locke

With their 72-0 rout of the Old Timers, the Fighting Irish completed a successful spring practice season, seemingly superior at this point to this year's team. However, there's little hint of any such fall sensations as Huarte and Snow to supply the needed offensive spark that combined with Coach Ray's defense in '64 to produce a 9-1 season. Despite the victory margin, doubt remains as to whether we can move the ball with an attack almost exclusively on the ground against a better prepared and more inspired team than the Old Timers.

Quarterback still looms as Coach Parseghian's main headache, as it was when spring practice opened. The starting nod is undetermined, with Bill Zloch holding a slight edge over freshman Tom Schoen, a quarterback with running ambition who could take over next fall if he overcomes his all too frequent sophomore lapses. Zloch is very slow in setting up and releasing the ball, and hasn't shown the strong arm required to fire the ball to shortyardage receivers, like Gmitter and Sheridan. But Ara commented after the game that "we'll be able to come up with longer gains in the fall". He no doubt is counting on Nick Eddy to do some pass receiving of his own come September.

Offensively, the line should be able to provide running room for always dangerous Nick Eddy, Bill Wolski and Larry Conjar, a spring find who gained 136 yards on 11 carries. The guard position, perhaps lacking depth, is nevertheless extremely strong with Dick Arrington, a bona-fide All-America candidate, and big Tom Regner. At 6' 1" and 245 pounds, Regner will be a formidable opponent for defensive ends when he masters the technique of pulling, a move that will play a large part determining next fall's fortunes. The remainder of the line is almost as imposing, with George Goeddeke at center; Tackles Bob Meeker and Rudy Konieczny; and captain Phil Sheridan and Don Gmitter at ends. The ends will line up a double tight end formation, since neither has exceptional speed. In addition to their ominous size (averaging 6' 2 1/2" and 225 pounds) the line displays adequate speed for a running attack if the passing can loosen up the defensive alignment at all.

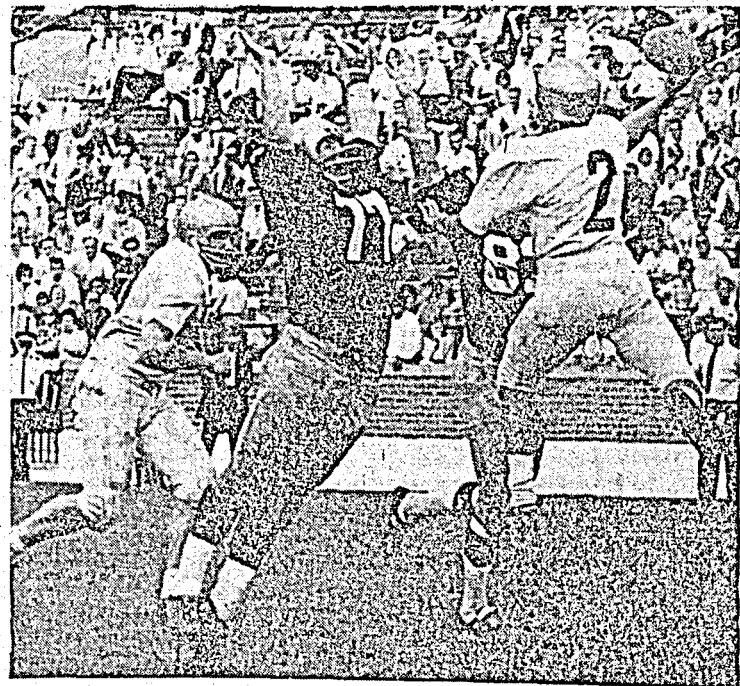
However, it is on defense that the hopes for a successful and possibly a great season lie. Other than two vacancies left by graduation at linebacker, the unit shape up as last year — big (6' 3" and 235 lbs.) —, aggressive and rough, fortified by a year's experience. In the front

four is such proven talent as Harry Long, Alan Page, and Kevin Hardy, while Pete Duranko, Mike Wadsworth and Alexander, however, have chronic knee trouble.

At linebacker, Jim Lynch is obviously the class and should compare favorably with past greats. Aggressive but sure, he complements Page, who though capable of the big play remains susceptible to traps. Arunas Vasys, a starter late last season when Lynch was hurt, will cover the opposite corner, with John Horney and Ron Jeziorski, and Mike McGill contending for the inside posts. The strength of the interior line will compensate for these relatively inexperienced four in opening games, while they become acquainted with their positions.

A fine defensive backfield returns secure from last year, and although stung at times by a rusty John Huarte, should be excellent when the linebackers start red-dogging. Saturday they stuck to a no-blitz defense, in deference to the Jet's investment in Huarte.

This team will not offer the spectacular lopsided victories of the Old Timers game, or even of last year's team. However, it will be a well-drilled, all-out ball club, the type of team Ara Parseghian is becoming increasingly known for.



Hugh O'Malley, junior quarterback throws over the outstretched hands of varsity linemen Mike Kuzmich and Tom Talaga. Photo by Mike Ford.

## Irish Golf Team Dumped by OSU

The Notre Dame golf team traveled to Michigan State last Saturday to face four Big Ten teams. The teams represented what could well be the core of the NCAA picks from the Midwest. Thus, it was a rather crucial meet for all concerned. Ohio State took the meet over the Irish who wound up in a two-way tie for second with Indiana. Earlier in the year, the Irish had defeated Ohio State giving them an even score on that card. But in losing to Ohio State, the team was not without its triumphs. They were able to soundly defeat Purdue, who had handed them their only previous de-

feat. The Irish also defeated Michigan State and Michigan.

Charles McLaughlin led the Irish with a combined score of 149 on the windy course. Mike Thorpe marked a 150, Mike O'Connell 151 while Pat Danahey and Bill Regnier rounded out the scoring with a combined total of 312.

This Saturday the team will have a home quadrangular meet hosting Iowa, Air Force and Western Illinois, to end their season. Their strong record thus far, along with their finish of last Saturday's meet should win the Irish an invitation the NCAA Championships June 20, to be held at Knoxville, Tenn.

### Trackmen Finish 2nd

In last weekend's Indiana State Track meet at Terre Haute, the N.D. cindermen performed, as usual, with distinction, compiling a 71 1/2 point total. This was good enough to finish second to Indiana State's 77 points.

As expected, Notre Dame garnered the majority of their points in the running events. Bill Boyle won the 440 with the time of 48.0, a fine time considering the slow track. Ed Dean captured first in the mile run in 4:16.1, with Bill Welsh and Harold Spiro capturing second and third respectively.

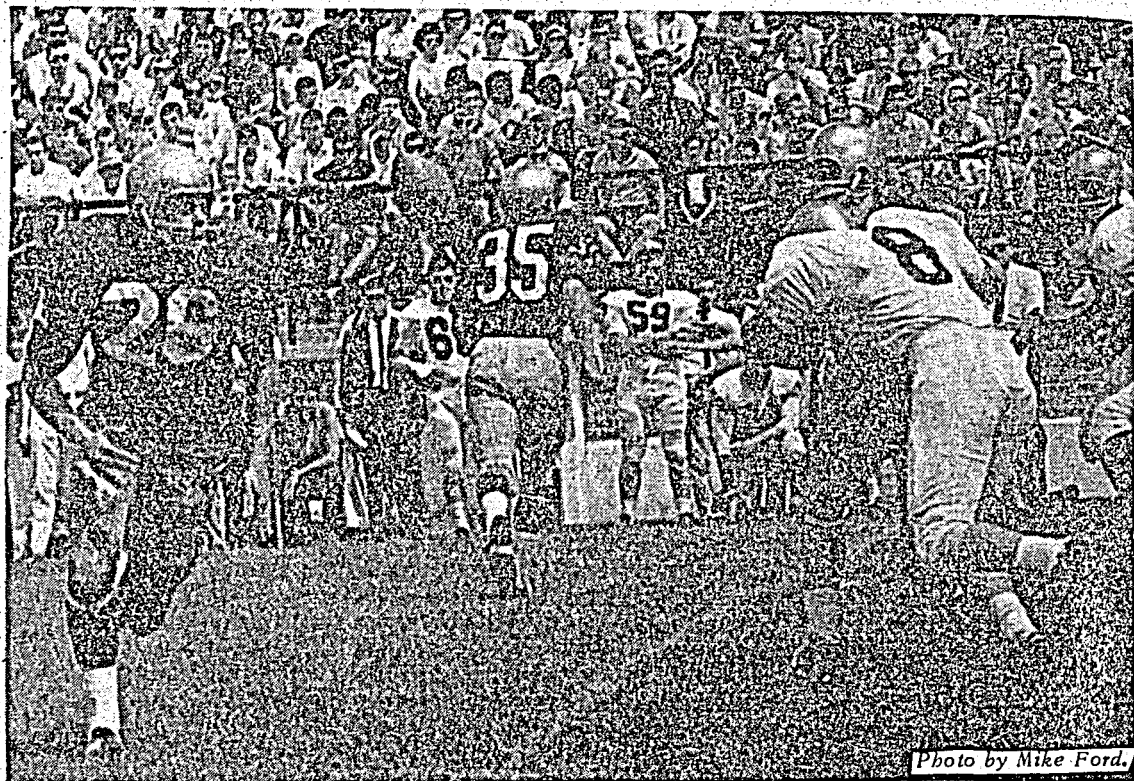
Bill Clark, Mike Coffey and Bob Walsh swept the first three places in the two mile event, with each man timed in an identical 9:19.2. Pat Conroy took the

880 in 1:53.4, followed by Keith Small and Larry Dirnberger at the fourth and fifth positions. Sophomore Al Widdifield placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.4.

Perhaps one of the brightest spots in the meet for the Irish was the performance of a group of sophomores in the field events. Mike Chaput scored a second place in the triple jump with a 45' 5 1/2" effort. Tim Butler vaulted 13' 6" for sixth.

This week the team will travel to Michigan State for a dual meet and next to Pittsburg for a triangular meet with Penn State.

The season terminates on June 6th at Marquette-host to this season's Central Collegiate Conference Championships.



Quarterback Tom Schoen pitches back to full-back Larry Conjar in last Saturday's Old Timer's Game.

## Four Lead Irish in Track

By Dan Ferguson

Four the past eight months four of the finest athletes in Notre Dame's history have been competing and winning for the Irish. Billy Clark captained and led the cross country team through a fantastic season. He then placed second in both the indoor (2-mile) and outdoor (4-mile) NCAA championships. It seems that he has been setting, tying or breaking records nearly every time he sets foot on the cinder boards. His effort in the Drake Relays was one of the finest of his collegiate career.

Bill Boyle (another senior) is the fastest quartermiler that ever ran for the blue and gold. Last June, Bill was the final middle distance sprinter cut from the Olympic Squad, and he is this year's team captain.

Now almost fully recovered from his bout with Hepatitis, Boyle is once again leading rather than chasing gazelles. So far his times of 47.5 and 48.0 compare favorably with his training schedule of last Spring. Sharing the spotlight with these

great seniors are two men with equal claim to laurels, juniors Ed Dean and Mike Coffey.

In the NCAA meet last June, Ed Dean turned in the excellent time of 4:04.5 for the one mile. Because of an injury Ed was slow getting into shape during the Fall, but he is now burning up the track. Ed's greatest desire is to become the first sub four minute miler in ND annals and both his teammates and coach believe he will do it.

Recent meets have offered him little or no competition, but his time is still two full seconds better than this point last spring.

Mike Coffey was also an All-America in Cross-Country placing ninth in the championships last November. His excellence in the middle distances (2-4 miles) is unquestionable, and his performance this spring has been amazing. At the Drake Relays he ran on consecutive days in both the 2 and 3 mile events placing second in the first and winning the latter. (His second posted a personal record breaking performance).

Seldom is there an opportunity to combine talents in track-relay meets providing the rare occasions. Alex Wilson took advantage of the potential of these fine runners and they rewarded him with a victory in the distance medley in the Drake Relays. However, this their finest hour was also their requiem. Clark and Boyle will graduate in a month and will not be replaced.

Several meets remain for the squad, but as far as these four men are concerned only two have any significance.

First is the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Notre Dame on June 5 and then the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, California on June 17-19.

Bill Clark must be accorded the best chance of winning the honor of best collegiate distance men this year. Mike and Ed have both the desire and ability necessary to win and are primed for an upset. Bill Boyle has to face the finest quarter mile field in U.S. history, but remains a solid contender. The luck of the Irish should be with them.

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By C.J. Vergara

### Why 72-0?

Every ex-high school athlete has felt the desire to go back and play one more game for the glory of the old alma mater. The Old Timers are given this opportunity. Although, they train with differing attitudes, losing doesn't sit easily with these competitive individuals. But most Old Timers approach this "contest" with an attitude which can be described, at best, as "casual".

Coach Earley's forces arrive on campus anywhere from two days to fifteen minutes before the game. Naturally this leads to shoddy and incomplete practice sessions. Occasionally the long huddles sound like, "you hike and block, you go down and out, you...".

Coordinating a football attack, let alone any physical conditioning, often takes a back seat to the ritual of renewing lasting friendships over the brew of some local pub (sic). Now there's no doubt words like "levity" and "casual" don't belong in any sentence concerning Notre Dame football under Ara Parseghian. No hastily assembled group of athletes, regardless of their skills, stands a chance against Ara's well oiled machine.--And they didn't!

The Old Timer's game is a valid and beneficial (not only financially) tradition. It gives the varsity a point to work toward. The starting teams of this game supposedly represent out best talent at their best positions. From the exhibition some predictions for the Fall might be in order.

### Insights from the Slaughter

First the obvious.....Run, Run, Run. But if someone wants to run, someone else has to block. There is no question that we have three of the finest horses to move the pig hide, but our offensive blocking has to be sharper. In a "push'em back four yards" game, pride in team achievement has to be the driving force. Ara's staff have and must continue to incite this pride. Moving the ball against the big Purdue line (the game which I feel will tell the tale) is different from scoring on the second team defense, the group the offense has opposed all spring, as well as in the game.

Before the stadium was turned into the coliseum and the Old Timers into Christians (no pun), some caught a glimpse of Ara's practice sessions. Ed Rutkowski echoed the most obvious feature of Ara's exercises, "He sure doesn't waste a second."

If some judge an N. D. opinion prejudiced they need only look to Cartier Field and listen in on some observing coach. An assistant at Texas was heard to say--"Daryl (Texas' Daryl Royal) tries to use the same system, but it never works out as effeciently...Yeah, this staff is sure a bunch of cards (Coach Pagna had just received a football in the ear from Coach Shoults), but they sure do one hell of a job."

I'm inclined to agree.

## Michigan Hands Netters 2nd Loss

Michigan handed the tennis team its second loss of the season last week at Ann Arbor by a score of 6-3.

Pedro Rosello and Raul Katt-hain were the only men to win singles for the Irish, while the new tandem of Bill Brown-Bruce Vosburg captured Notre Dame's sole doubles point in a lengthy three set match.

Playing under the lights the next day at the Kalamazoo College Stadium, the team rallied to defeat an inspired team and a noisy home crowd of 400 by the close score of 5-4.

Brown, Rosello, Jim Goetz and Vincent Chinn won their singles and Brown-Vosburg clinched the match with a 6-4, 6-3 doubles victory.

The team now has a 14-2 record with only four matches remaining for the rest of the year.

Ron Reed was picked in the third round of the pro basketball selections by Detroit.

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## Ruggers Defeat Illinois

The Irish Rugby Club won their 25th game in the last 26 starts Saturday with a 33-13 win over the University of Illinois.

Bob Mier opened scoring with a three point try, followed by a three pointer by Jay Fierello. Two additional scores by Al Byrne plus Jamie Toohey's conversion kicks ran the halftime score to 20-0.

Notre Dame, playing without John Reding, John Morrow, and captain Mike Murphy, yielded more points than usual allowing the Illini to punch across two tries and a penalty kick. The Irish still managed 13 points in the second half to keep the game out of reach. The points came on Bob Corceran's two tries and a Ben Beall score. Toohey converted twice to run his team leading scoring output to 90 points. Toohey has been responsible for two important Irish wins this year. His three point penalty kicks won the Virginia

Commonwealth Cup Tournament and The Notre Dame Invitational

Tournament. Both of these kicks were the only score of the game.

Last weekend the ruggers won two games in the annual Midwest Rugby Tournament. They defeated, Minnesota 10-0 and Indiana 13-0.

### Rugby Game Sat.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will host the St. Louis Bombers Saturday on Cartier Field. The Bombers are the only team to beat the Irish in the last 26 games.

St. Louis is led by former Notre Dame football stars Jack Simon and Tom Gerlachier.

## Baseball Streak at 4

Notre Dame's baseball team lost its fourth game in a row last Saturday, and the second in two days to Kent State, 5-3. The Falcons bumped the Irish on Friday, 5-2, after Detroit had turned the trick 8-6, on Tuesday.

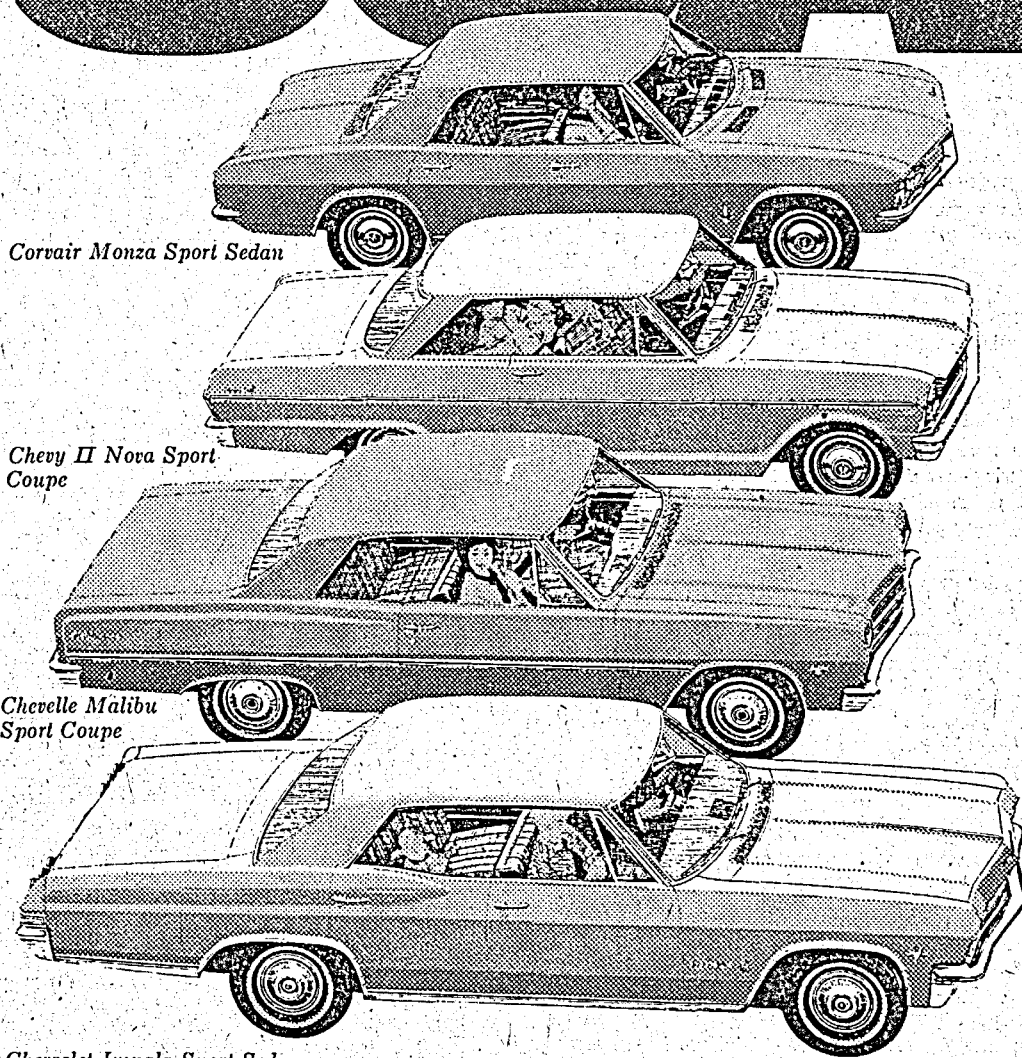
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(Continued from Page 1)

and admirably with her two songs, especially the "Solomen Song" of Act III, done in almost cabaret style in the orchestra.

Last year Denise Coakly had a bit part in *My Fair Lady*; those who saw *Threepenny Opera* can thank their lucky stars that somebody saw the light and gave her a lead—she does a magnificent job as the spurned but married ingenue. Hers is the "Bilbao Song" (not in the original score and here called "Bide-a-Wee in Soho") and, though it was entirely irrelevant to the rest of the play, it was the first time that the show caught fire -- and it blazed from then on. A beautiful voice, a beautiful face, and a beautiful portrayal combined to make hers the best job of the evening.

David Garrick and Carolyn Jaskunas, as Polly's parents, were fine in their roles. Garrick tended to run over too many of the bitter laugh lines with which Brecht loaded the play and the sharpness of the author's social comment was consequently blunted, but on the whole his serio-comic villainy came off quite well. Miss Jaskunas was slovenly, sloppy, and superb; her "Ballad of Dependency" was a moment to remember amid many memorable moments. Joan Werber Tweedell, as Mack's second wife, was slightly stiff in her sole, the "Barbara Song," but she combined with Miss Coakly to produce a very comic "Jealousy Duet."

Unfortunately the play sagged in two major positions. R. Albert Cruz, who opened and closed the show with "Mack the Knife," couldn't quite decide whether he was Al Jolson or Bobby Darin, neither of whom would have fit anyway; his narrative comments throughout the play were slightly overdone.

Mack himself, played by David Clennon, was a surprising disappointment. His portrayal lacked focus from the start; he was Henry Higgins in Soho. He was pompous where he should have been commanding, commanding where he should have been frightened. And his "Reprieved!" after the arrival of the Queen's messenger was so strained and so anticlimactic as to make the audience wish the messenger hadn't come.

Overall *Threepenny Opera* was excellent theatre, definitely the best this year. The orchestra under Mr. Charles A. Bionde was

## Three Penny Opera Year's Best

good but sometimes overpowering, in the Love Duet between Mack and Polly. John Patrick Hart's sets were simple and very effective, but his impressionistic backdrops clashed a little with the austere tone of the rest of the play.

If anyone is going to put feathers in caps, he should put a whole handful in that of the director, Fred W. Syburg. Brecht and Weill are not easy to produce; their musical and theatrical inventiveness is hard to handle. He did handle it though, and add-

ed much of his own -- the "Solomen Song" and the chillingly blocked and bloodless finale to Act II are two obvious examples. The harshness of the original was toned down, and the large amount of Brechtian bite was left to the songs. It was Syburg's show and he did marvelously.

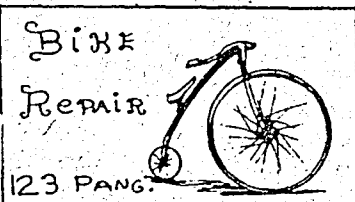
The *Threepenny Opera* is worth it if you fear you won't get your money's worth -- you'll get that plus a big dividend. See it, by all means. It's different. It's wonderful.

## Committee Plans for Stay Hall (Continued from Page 1)

according to average, regardless of class. However, in the new Stay Hall system, room selection was to be done by class, that is, senior-to-be first, then juniors--and sophs-to-be.

This system met with approval for room selection in Farley, since there are only one or two upperclassmen in residence. In Dillon and Alumni, however, the question arose how the residents of these halls would pick who desired to "stay hall" for next year. To have room selection by class would be unfair to juniors-to-be with high averages, who entered these halls thinking they would have the pick of the top rooms in their hall the following year.

The solution to this was a compromise average-class system used by Fr. Murphy in Alumni and Fr. Broestl in Dillon. Roughly, seniors-to-be from 4.0 to 3.0 cumulative averages picked first, then juniors-to-be from 4.0 to 3.5, and so on. In this way, the selection by class of the new system was adhered to, but at the same time, high average juniors-to-be were not penalized. The Stay Hall Committee emphasized also that room selection in April, 1966, will be by class, as stated in the new system.



## Theo Profs in Switch; May Ease Requirements

The introduction of a lay professor into the Theology Department is the highlight of the recent changes made in that department.

In the switch, 4 professors are coming to the University and 3 are leaving, although one, Fr. Connolly, is only taking a leave of absence. Fr. Hanley, who has taught Theology here for many years, is leaving to take over the Notre Dame Extension School in Theology at Purdue. Fr. Nealy, also a long-standing member of the Theology staff here, is traveling to the University of Miami (Fla.), where he will take over the Newman Club.

The four new professors entering the department are the result of the efforts of dept. Head Fr. Schlitzer, who has stated that he would like to elevate Theology here from perhaps just another required course to the status of a vital subject. Fr. Schlitzer expressed the hope that Theology requirements will be limited in future years, with the exception of those courses on the freshman level. He feels that this, plus the addition of new professors, new ideas, and new methods, will allow those students interested to gain a deeper

insight into their religion.

He explained that many teachers were now being effectively held down by being forced to teach unwilling students. With the reduction of theology requirements, these teachers would be free to teach a more meaningful course to those who are interested.

However, the freshman requirements will not be lifted, as Fr. Schlitzer feels that this is the time when the student should be introduced to something more than a dogmatic religion. When asked about the lack of vitality and applicability in some of the freshman courses, Fr. stated that this was one of his main objectives; to make these courses true and vital introductions into the Catholic religion.

Prof. Ernest Eliel, head of the department of chemistry at Notre Dame, attended a Conference on Stereochemistry at Lucerne, Switzerland, May 2-8.

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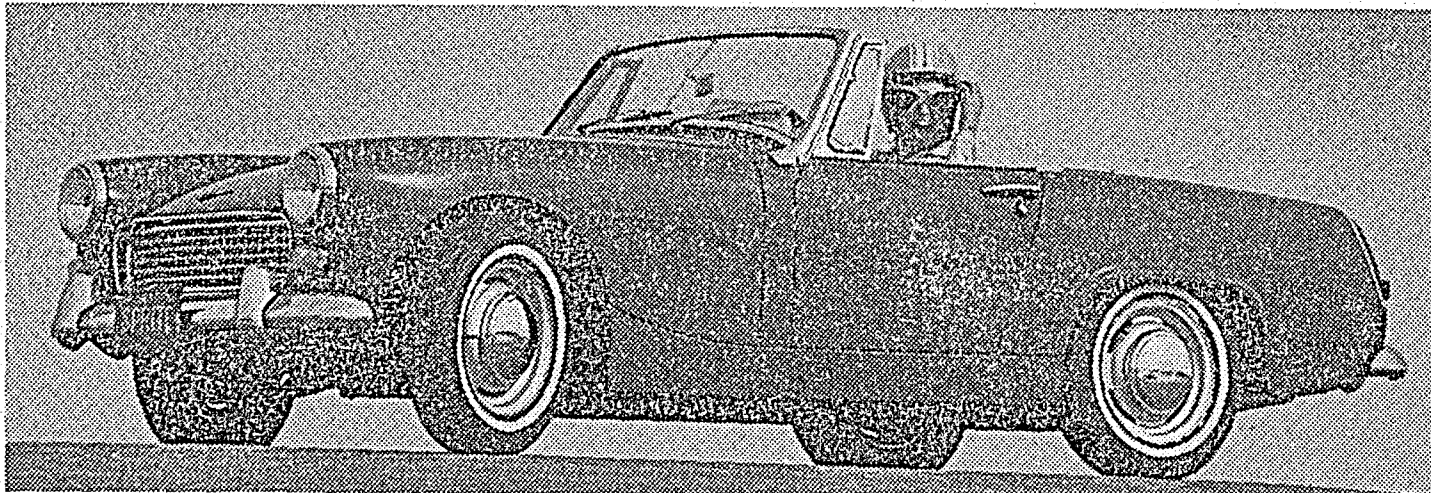
## NSF To Support Summer Progs.

The National Science Foundation will support special programs in geology and chemistry at Notre Dame this summer.

A summer teacher training institute in the fundamentals of geology for high school science teachers June 21 - Aug. 6 is being underwritten by a \$35,670 grant from the NSF.

This will include a six-day field trip through selected areas of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Those qualified for admission to the graduate school may obtain six hours of graduate credit, according to Rev. Michael Murphy, C.S.C., Institute director.

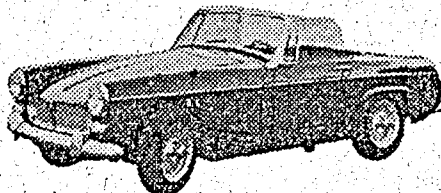
A conference on stereochemistry for college chemistry teachers will be held June 10 - 19. Its purpose, according to its director, Dr. Rudolph S. Bottei, is "to ground participants thoroughly in the fundamentals of stereochemistry so that they can explain, succinctly and intelligently to their own students and also apply the knowledge in their research."



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