

Dirksen 1966 Patriot



Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, who will appear next Wednesday as Patriot of the year.

The Hon. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Senator from Illinois, has been selected by the Senior Class as Notre Dame's 1966 Patriot of the Year.

The award will be presented at the Washington Day exercises in the Stepan Center Tuesday, March 2.

The exercises are usually held during the week of February 22, Washington's birthday. Due to Senator Dirksen's busy schedule, however, they were postponed until March.

The 70-year old Dirksen, a native of Pekin, Illinois, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School. He served in the First World War, and was commissioned from the ranks of the American Expeditionary Force.

Dirksen's start in national politics came in 1932, when he breast- ed a Democratic tide to win a House seat. He held that seat until 1946, then came back four years later to capture his present Senate seat.

He worked his way up through GOP senatorial ranks to Minority Whip in 1957, and finally to his present post of Minority Leader in 1959.

The Senator is recognized as a shrewd practical negotiator, and he is among the most influential men in the Senate. During the fight over passage of the historic 1964 Civil Rights Act, it was Dirksen's support which enabled the bill to pass. He personally proposed 70 amendments to guarantee the rights of the states and to make the legislation more palatable to his colleagues. When the crucial vote for cloture came, it was Dirksen's leadership which produced the key Republican votes leading to victory.

In recent weeks, the Dirksen-led filibuster staved off an attempt by the administration to repeal section 14-b. of the Taft-Hartley Law, allowing states to pass right-to-work laws.

Senator Dirksen is renowned for his oratorical skill. He gave the nominating speech for Sen. Barry

Goldwater at the 1964 GOP convention, and has teamed up with House Republican leader Charles Halleck on a weekly television show. Just last week the ND Young Republicans sponsored a TV lecture by the Senator. Few will fail to recognize his hoarse, throaty voice or his grandiloquent style.

Tentatively, the program for the ceremony includes Bill Scanlon, chairman of this year's Patriot committee, for an introduction; Greg Rust, senior class vice-president, presenting the traditional American flag to Fr. Joyce; and John Buck, senior class president, who will introduce Sen. Dirksen.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets will be distributed Thursday, Friday, and Monday in the dining halls.

Other nominees for the award were J. William Fulbright, Robert Gilruth, Arthur Goldberg, Walter Lippman, Bill Mauldin, Robert McNamara, Walter Reuther, John Steinbeck, and Maxwell Taylor.

Social Bus Begins

Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments have joined with the University to provide the new social shuttle bus service.

The service, which began operation last Friday, will supplement the coex class shuttle. There will be no charge for riding.

Student Body President Minch Lewis hailed the expanded shuttle service as a "good sign for student-administration relations."

"This is a novel project," he said, "student government and the administration, as well as St. Mary's student government, are working together to provide the service."

The proposed social use of the bus had been snarled in legal red tape since early in the year. According to Indiana law, vehicles travelling on public roads which charge a fare are classified as "common carriers," and subjected to heavy licensing fees and public regulation. Since the bus would have to cross US 31 to reach SMC, paid service would come under the law.

To avoid this difficulty, student government arranged to finance the project from other sources. Scott Atwell, coordinator for the shuttle service, estimates that the additional cost

will approach \$800. Notre Dame's student government will provide \$400 of that amount, and the administration and SMC's student government will each give \$200.

The bulk of the shuttle cost--for the coex classes--is being shouldered by the University. That cost exceeds \$500 per month.

The new social usage will travel a route different from the class shuttle service, leaving from behind the Bookstore and stopping at SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The service during class hours will continue as before, departing from the Fieldhouse and O'Laughlin. Student drivers have been hired by student government to run the shuttle evenings and weekends.

Bus schedules are posted on bulletin boards in each hall.

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME

Vol. 4 23

University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Honor Changes Proposed

The Honor Council will present a radically revised Honor Code to the Senate next Monday for consideration. If passed, the changes would probably go into effect this semester.

Under the proposed changes, the blue Academic Honor Code sheet

would be eliminated. In its place, the Honor Council would substitute a brief Honor Concept, to be kept separate from the applications of the Concept.

In the applications proposed, all basic procedures of operation are included. Minor procedures and

details concerning actual administration would be contained in a booklet to be published by the Honor Council at the beginning of each academic year.

The necessity for immediate revision of the Code became evident during the final exam period, when widespread cheating resulted in severe reaction from some members of the faculty. The Council identified several problems which led to the crisis. The first of these has been in understanding the Code itself.

According to the Honor Council, "... not enough students have been aware of and committed to the principles, the concept of Honor that has been established. Too many are concerned with and confused by the legalistic procedures and complications in the Code."

A second major difficulty, the Council said, concerns the penalties given for self-reports. "The problem has been not that professors have either been too lenient or too harsh as a rule, but that the penalties have varied so greatly from professor to professor for the same type of violation."

A third source of difficulty has been in the penalty system itself. The problem has come, according to the Council, from "the inflexibility in the penalty system and the fact that penalties are determined primarily on the basis of the manner in which the violation is reported to the Council."

The proposals of the Honor Council are as follows:
THE NOTRE DAME HONOR CONCEPT

"The Notre Dame student community pledges honesty in all academic endeavor. The individual student will not tolerate dishonesty

Hegge Opens Birth Control Series

by Tom Chema

Rev. William J. Hegge, O.S.C., opened a series of three lectures entitled "Birth Control Revisited" on Monday, Feb. 21, at 8:00 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Fr. Hegge prefaced his remarks, "Theological Reflections on Birth Control", by noting that faith and

theology are two separate entities. Before this Informal Class, sponsored by the Academic Commission of Student Government, concluded, there were several members of the audience who were consoled that Fr. Hegge had at least made this statement of allegiance to the Catholic Faith.

Fr. Hegge introduced several

controversial propositions into his argument that birth control is neither morally wrong nor in conflict with Church teaching. Two tenets permeate his reasoning: first, procreating is not the EXCLUSIVE end of marriage; and second, a system of ethics must be human, i.e., be personalized by the participating of man through his action. This former position is supported mainly by the "principle of frustration". The primacy of preserving the species has led to a condition of redundancy in nature, e.g., there are various methods of pollination, various sources of food, etc., and this redundancy, or surplus, necessarily implies a frustration. Thus in effect nature "requests to be frustrated" and thus the basic argument against birth control ("You may not frustrate Nature") is cut from within.

Secondly, the concern for preserving the species is not limited to begetting children, but of necessity must be extended to their education. This implies education of the whole man in the fullest sense, a task which requires much time and energy. Nature itself provides for a period of infecundity for the good of the children, but it is apparent that this period is insufficient, thus man must implement it.

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Rev. William Hegge, O.S.C., speaks to a standing-room-only crowd in the Library Auditorium Monday night on birth control. Highlight of the talk was a debate initiated from the floor by Fr. Connolly concerning the validity of natural law and Fr. Hegge's representation of the Church's stand on the question of birth control.

Sandy Albright SMC SBP

Sandy Albright will be the Student Body President of St. Mary's during the 1966-67 school year. Miss Albright defeated Marty Tower for the post in elections held at SMC last Friday.

Tina Holland won the race for Vice President, while Betty Doerr and Stevie Wernig were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

On the commission level, the ladies across the road decided on Mary Fellrath for social commissioner, Nancy Hazard for spiritual commissioner, Kathy Kelly as head of the academic commission, and

Ann McMahon to guide the committee on Student Development. Nancy Sheeran was elected as the St. Mary's delegate to the National Student Association.

NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs News

Saturday at 8 p.m. the Academic Commission is sponsoring a talk by Robert Vaughn, star of the television show, "Man from U. N.C.L.E." Mr. Vaughn will speak on "Why California? Extremism in American Politics" in the Stepan Center. Students and faculty will be admitted with ID cards. For others admission will be \$1.00.

A couple of points from the local grapevine needing clarification: Is it true that some guy by the name of Al E. Gator is living in the new residence hall at SMC? Rumor has it that he's been getting a lot of mail lately. And what has happened to Sam Green, the Pangborn Hall emperor? Is it really true that he assumed some scandalous pose for a picture in the Junior class year-book supplement?

For those students "tired of bids, brunches, and being broke" (dull, ordinary things like Mardi Gras), the Notre Dame Folk Music Society is offering FREE weekly "Skiffles." For anyone interested in singing, playing, or just listening to folk music (or finding out if there is any difference between a Skiffle and a plain old hootenanny), the gatherings take place every Friday evening, from 8:30 to 1:00, in Frankie's Basement.

As its second activity of the new semester, Sophomore Class officials have announced a trip to the Kalamazoo campus of Western Michigan University for the Feb. 28 basketball game between Notre Dame and Western Michigan. Sophomore Class Social Commissioner Jim Frey announced a

mixer will be held after the game with girls from Draper Hall, a four-year stay hall at Western Michigan. Tickets will be on sale for students of all classes this week. The busses will leave Monday at 5 p.m. and return by 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The Dick Gregory-Nina Simone Concert this past Sunday was very poorly attended. The fact that the concert was an added expense on an already costly weekend was doubtless one of the main reasons for the small turnout. A. J. Cooper, the Human Affairs Coordinator for Student Government, would offer no comment on the financial success (or failure) of the venture.

The Young Republicans are presenting the third in their series of Telephonic Lectures on Monday,

February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Edward Brooke, the present Attorney-General of Massachusetts, will be interviewed by a student-faculty panel. Following the interview will be a question-and-answer period open to the audience through the use of a roving microphone. Brooke is the front-running candidate for his state's Republican Senatorial nomination, and the first Negro to be seriously considered for a Senate position since Reconstruction.

The concert for the Junior Parents Weekend, scheduled for Friday, March 11, will feature Kenneth Amada, a young American pianist from New Jersey. Mr. Amada made his first public appearance at the age of four, his first orches-

tral performance four years later, and his New York Town Hall debut in 1951. His appearances include performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Normandy, the Detroit and Baltimore Symphonies, and the Warsaw Philharmonic. A recent European tour included successful visits in England, Germany, Scandinavia, and Holland.

This week is "Peace Corps Week" on the Notre Dame campus. Returned volunteers and Washington staff members are available all day in Room 1-B of the La-Fortune Student Center to answer any and all questions. A second booth is open every day after 7 p.m. in the library.

Conservative Freshmen Organize YAF Chapter

A group of fourteen conservative students, led by Freshmen Joe Connelly and Richard Ott, has recently established a nationally-affiliated chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom movement on campus.

Connelly describes YAF as a "national conservative youth organization whose purpose is to express and give meaning to the conservative point of view as far as the issues are concerned in America today." The principles by which YAF is guided are embodied in the "Sharon Statement." Foremost among these principles, according to Connelly, are "belief in the United States Constitution as the best governmental framework ever developed by man, belief in the free enterprise system as the best means of solving the economic problems of the people of this nation, belief that man's personal liberties are dependent upon the use of his God-given free will and belief that the United States should stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, the greatest threat posed to our freedom and liberties, international communism."

The YAF movement was founded in 1960 at the home of William F. Buckley Jr. by the top officials of the Youth for Nixon organization. It now consists of 60-70,000 members belonging to more than 1000 chapters, 70 per cent of which are located on university campuses. Although most of the members are college students, the leadership of YAF is comprised mainly of young businessmen and law graduate students. Both National Chairman Tom Huston and Vice-Chairman David Jones are in the latter category. Forty-four Representatives and five Senators are on the YAF National Advisory Board.

YAF members have occupied most of the executive positions of

the Youth for Goldwater and Young Republicans (the last two national presidents belong to YAF) and have played an important part in many political campaigns. Nevertheless, YAF is not affiliated with any political party; members can serve whatever party they see fit.

The ND chapter of YAF will, explains Connelly, "function as a club, not as an organization of people striving towards a single purpose without considering extracurricular aspects. It will be open-minded, as only a club could be, and not completely politically inclined. We plan to obtain good speakers who will present responsible conservative views of the issues confronting America today."

YAF has arranged to have former - Congressman Donald Bruce, - R. - Indiana, speak on the Viet Nam demonstrations and ex-Congressman Walter Judd, R. - Minn., speak on China in March. The group also plans to present a weekly radio show on WSND featuring panel discussions and debates on vital topics and issues.

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WSND's Parker Sets Endurance Mark

WSND's Bryce Parker took possession of the national collegiate broadcasting record for continuous announcing last Saturday, when at 9 p.m. amid Mardi Gras festivities in Stepan Center, he posted 63 sleepless hours, to match Bruce Thierault, a University of New Hampshire collegiate announcer. Parker then went on to better Thierault's record and finished

out with 69 hours at 3 a.m. Sun. Parker, a Midland, Texas sophomore, usually handles WSND's "Requestfully Yours" and "Inbetween" programs. During his marathon which began 6 a.m. Thursday, he never quit broadcasting. Parker ate nothing but steaks, salads, juices and candies. With the help of WSND colleagues he managed to shave, bathe

and still remain on the air. After the Lettermen concert Saturday afternoon, Parker interviewed and was encouraged by one of the Lettermen, Tony Butala. They were photographed together and in the next few weeks will appear in articles for TIME and NEWSWEEK. It seems once again, one of our own is Number One.

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Honor Council

Continued from page 1
in himself or in his fellow students."

APPLICATION

- A. Students
1. Student Self-Report
A student who has committed an honor violation is always encouraged to report himself to the Student Honor Council.
 2. Student Observer
When a student observes a possible Honor violation, he should employ either of two procedures:
 - a. He may issue a warning to stop the violation. If he deems the warning ineffective or insufficient he should report the matter to the Student Honor Council.
 - b. He may report the violation directly to the Student Honor Council.

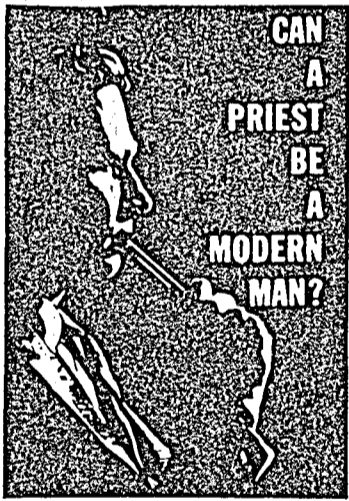
B. Faculty and Administration
The faculty and Administration shall trust the students of Notre Dame to live by and apply the Honor Concept. There shall be no proctoring. All honor violations must be corrected through the student appointed and administered Honor Council. The faculty shall refer to the Honor Council all cases of honor violation.

C. Hearing and Trial Boards
1. All cases of honor violations shall be heard initially by a Hearing Board composed of students from the Student Honor Council. The accused shall enter a plea of guilty or not guilty. If he enters a plea of guilty, the Hearing Board shall determine an appropriate penalty.

2. Students who enter a plea of not guilty to the Hearing Board shall be referred to a trial board for a formal examination of all aspects of the case. A decision of not guilty shall completely exonerate the student. A decision

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Birth Control...

Continued from page 1

Thirdly, anthropologists tell us that early man made no connection between sexual intercourse and bearing children. In fact there are primitive tribes today who associate reproduction with some object of superstition. Furthermore, sexuality is not merely biological it is HUMAN, i.e., it is not only inseparable from the body but also from the spirit of man. It is the capacity to determine himself which makes man human. This transcending of nature is the result of the participation of the body in the spirit and though sexuality is latent in man's body, the conjunction of body and spirit makes it more than a mere biological reality. Since sexuality is most essentially love, we can not base our ethical system upon the finality of biology, but we must ground it in what is human. Sexuality is rooted in love—the conjugal love,

love of the children who will be born, love of the children already born, and love of one's country. Therefore, Fr. Hegge proposes to substitute a personal and human criteria which states that, "Whenever you damage a person, as person, it is sinful."

Can this liberal point of view be reconciled with the teaching of the Church? According to Fr. Hegge it can and does, though the Church at this moment is apparently unaware of the compatibility of doctrine. The Church today says it "doesn't know" what the correct stand should be with regard to the morality of birth control, but in fact the CONSTANT necessity for a clear doctrine on sexuality is deeply embedded in the basic dogmas of the Church. The constant is the VALUE OF THE PERSON or human dignity. This doctrine was expressed by the Church Fathers and it underlines the entire teaching of the Church. It is not

Two Get ROTC Award

Vice-president Edmund P. Joyce presented the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement to two cadets in the ND Army and Air Force ROTC programs last

apparent for the circumstances of the previous utterances were much different than those of today--then birth control was not even conceived of as a moral problem. Consequently, if the end of the project (marriage) concurs with the constant in the Church's teaching, there is no moral difficulty.

However, there was difficulty between Fr. Hegge and a segment of his audience, who argued that Fr. Hegge's interpretation of the Church's present position was incorrect. Fathers Miller and O'Connor argued that the statements of three popes bind us not to practice birth control, whereas Fr. Hegge asserted that in fact the Church's position is that "It does not know."

The recipients, Cadet Col. Thurs, in the library auditorium. Michael C. Rush and Cadet Col. Kevin C. Daly, both seniors, were awarded the highest medal an ROTC cadet can receive while still in college. Only eight medals are presented nationally in the Air Force ROTC and one is presented in each Army Corps area.

Fr. Joyce told the group of officers and cadets present that it was quite an honor to have two cadets singled out from hundreds of thousands of other college students to receive the medal.

He also spoke to the group on a trip he made to Viet Nam where he was able to travel by military transport to small Vietnamese hamlets to talk to soldiers and citizens. Fr. Joyce also talked about the soldier-citizen concept as a different kind of soldiering which to his mind is the only way to win the war by giving economic and agricultural help to the people.

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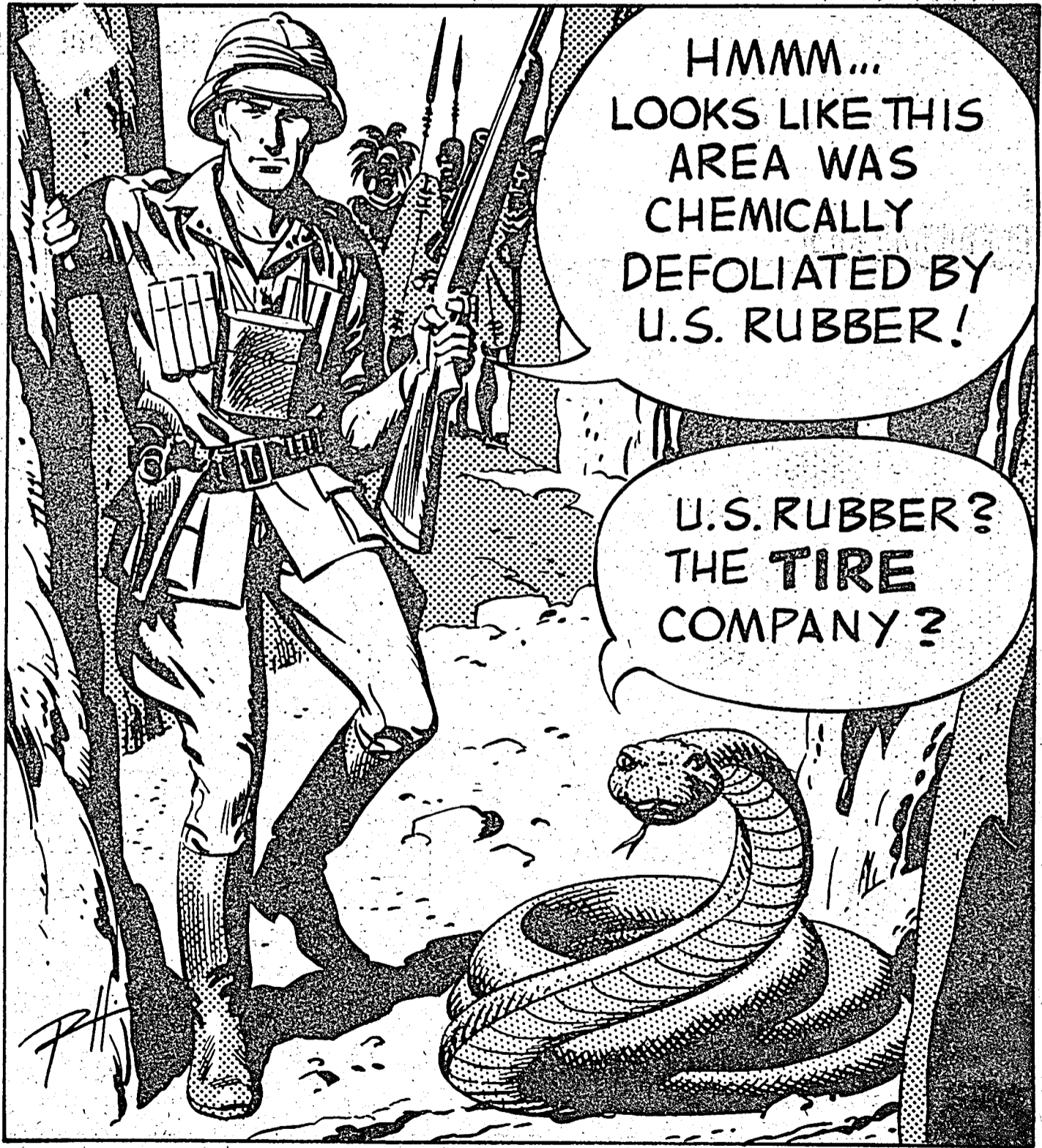


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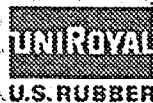


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Letters To The Editor

THE VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer and the date written. If possible they should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pen names will be permitted or names will be withheld at the discretion of the Editor. Statements lacking in good taste or fair play will be rejected, and all letters are subject to condensation and editing. Contributions should be addressed to The VOICE, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Atheism Revisited

Editor:

I was both pleased and disappointed with the lecture "In Defense of Atheism" given by Rev. Joseph Schneiders of the First Unitarian Church on February 7. I was pleased that he had the opportunity to present his ideas to a campus audience and that such a large number of students took advantage of the opportunity to hear him. I'm sure his provocative lecture resulted in numerous spirited discussions of important philosophical and theological questions.

I was disappointed, however, in that at several points in his otherwise philosophical talk he made statements about the nature of the social sciences and the scientific understanding of human behavior that I, as a social scientist, consider to be very misleading.

If I understood him correctly, he seemed to suggest at one point that being sociologically informed implied accepting the philosophical position he was defending. The social sciences strive to answer questions about the nature of the real empirical world--what IS, not what OUGHT to be; what is accessible to our senses and not what by definition transcends the empirical world. In other words, science is not capable of determining the goals men should strive for or the values they should hold, nor can you prove or disprove the existence of God, the soul, or other non-empirical phenomenon by using the scientific method. To the extent that the philosopher or theologian makes statements about the empirical world they of course must be consistent with the facts about the real world uncovered by the empirical sciences but such facts really leave unanswered the ultimate questions that are of concern not only to philosophers but to all thinking men. Rev. Schneiders may not believe there is a God, or such things as a soul, or an afterlife--and he may be right--but not because of any evidence produced by the social sciences.

Rev. Schneiders left the impression with more than a few people who heard him that Unitarians not only reject traditional religious doctrines and beliefs but in effect have none of their own. As a sociologist I would find it difficult to explain the origin and persistence of Unitarianism if there were no norms, values, and beliefs that the members shared. In fact, I'd go so far as to guess that there probably is at least as much "doctrine" (shared values and beliefs) in the typical Unitarian congregation as in the typical Roman Catholic congregation. In the Unitarian congregation the doctrine may not be formal and explicit or derived from a teaching authority as in the Roman Catholic congregation but it is I'm sure just as real and just as important in terms of binding the group together and differentiating it from other religious groups. Moreover, I would guess that one would find considerably more diversity of opinion in the typical Roman Catholic congregation, which includes a more representative cross-section of the general population, than in the more educationally exclusive and socially homogeneous Unitarian congregation. To put it another way, sociologists would find it easier to predict the attitude of a Unitarian on most issues than that of a Catholic--not that this is necessarily a virtue but it does suggest that the Unitarian group is not without normative structure.

This suggests another point of confusion--the nature of socialization. The nature of values and beliefs may differ from group to

group or individual to individual but one simply cannot socialize a child without communicating to him some set of standards and beliefs--that is, unless you want to rear a feral child. Rev. Schneiders may prefer to speak of "creative" and "meaningful" rather than "right and wrong" but he's doing the same thing every other parent does--instruct his children in what they should or should not think and do. Moreover, the relative merit of the values and beliefs transmitted are generally speaking beyond the scrutiny of science. Rev. Schneiders may be content to approve of masturbation because Kinsey reported it to be a common practice but he should recognize that this is a value judgement. Science can perhaps tell us whether children masturbate and what the consequences are but most emphatically cannot tell us whether or not they should. For a person as active in social causes as Rev. Schneiders to speak in terms that suggest an absolute tolerance and indifference to what other people think and do strikes me as odd. Anyone who reads the South Bend Tribune of course realizes that Rev. Schneiders is anything but indifferent--he is highly committed to some values and beliefs and is not all that conforming to dominant values and beliefs. I doubt very much if he relies on the latest opinion polls to decide what to do about racial injustice, infringements on freedom of the press, and the war in Viet Nam, not to speak of belief in God. He unfortunately did not explain in the course of his lecture why he departs from the norms of his society and community in so many instances. I for one am still wondering how he arrives at the various value judgements he makes.

Richard A. Lamanna
Assistant Professor, Dept. of Sociology

Marginal Man

As something of a "marginal man," with feet in both the academic and athletic worlds, I am probably better advised to stay out of the double-standard debate. But perhaps I can briefly address myself to a point raised by Mr. Wilkins on February 15th.

There DOES seem to be something of an over-kill quality to canning students for petty theft, particularly in light of the reinstatement of the other unfortunate gentlemen. May I take a leaf from Professor Crane's book (VOICE, 2/17) to suggest a wider perspective? First, the rule requiring dismissal for "stealing"--however small the object--is undoubtedly a reflection of the rather determined middle-class morality of the Catholic immigrant groups on the verge of acceptance into American society, when the rule was passed. Property has always had a sacred quality about it to those on the make; as a badge of respectability, it was of great importance to the upward strugglers. But not to their children and grand-children. This does not legitimize theft; but it must be understood that most contemporary students do not regard their "borrowing" of books and pens as crucial moral issues. They have grown up in relative affluence; property is simply another part of the comfort they accept without question. It seems to me there are real parallels here with the suburban housewives who steal from shopping centers despite their ability to pay for the articles. In a world where traditional wifely and motherly duties are pre-empted by gadgets and schools, she is proving her cleverness, and jazzing up her homogenized life at the same time. Which brings me to my second point.

The highly-structured lives of today's students generates needs to "beat the system." This, after all, is what escalated the "free speech" movement at Berkeley to the "dirty speech" campaign. With mimeograph machines humming and student organizations thriving, the rebels couldn't be expected to stop with administration capitulation. For the first time in the lives of many of them, they were having an effect on the system. (The same phenomenon

can be observed on Long Island today, in the St. John's brouhaha.) It might well be that the "stealing" from Brother Bookstore (who stands for parents, the adult world, and the administration all rolled into one, for many students) is in large measure an attempt to throw a little sand into the campus machinery, with little real maliciousness involved. And besides, how else can one safely play secret agent?

Robert Hassenger
Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology

Buzzer or Phones?

Editor:

Concerning your article on phones in every room, I would like to offer my solution.

First of all, I agree that the present system is inadequate. The interhall phones are rarely answered, and when they are the chances of reaching the intended party are slim. Those who answer the phone are reluctant to take messages due to the added inconvenience of returning to the student's room. Indeed the situation has become so bad that in some halls, mine for instance, it is possible that a student might not even be able to be contacted in an emergency. Certainly it is time to solve this problem, and, I believe the University administration should cooperate in its solution. They should make it possible for a student to be reached in an emergency.

I am not in favor of the "phone in every room" solution for several reasons. First of all, I don't believe that it is worth the investment. It discriminates against those who live in singles, and the minority in the halls that vote in favor of this proposal. It seems that this solution solves one extreme, one phone per floor, by offering another extreme, a phone in every room. I do not feel that this luxury or added convenience is the best solution.

At many other schools this problem is solved by installing several phones on each floor. This diminishes the inconvenience entailed in answering the phone. If several phones were installed on each floor, the size of the floor determining the number of phones, if the phones were placed in the hallway instead of the stairwell, and if pencil and paper were always available for messages, I think that the problem would be solved at much less expense and injustice. In the future, perhaps a buzzer system could be installed to see if the student is in.

I feel that this less expensive solution should at least receive consideration, which, I believe, it has not. The students should be able not only to vote on a phone in every room, but also on how to best solve this problem.

Mark E. Smith
318 Walsh

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! Your articles concerning preferential treatment of varsity athletes in the classroom were timely and interesting. The hypocritical double standard is something which has been going on for a long time despite the claims of academic excellence. It's about time somebody had the gumption to stand up and say something about it.

Anathema! Your articles, while not specifically stating, seem to imply that almost all of our athletes are "jocks" in the derogatory sense of the word. There are many athletes that do a great service to this university both on the playing field and in the classroom. You have also mentioned specific teachers and courses in your condemnation. This questions the integrity and professional capability of these men. Whether true or not, these are serious charges.

Keep it up! You can do this school a great service by making academic inconsistencies known to the whole student body.

But, you can do this school a great disservice by incriminating the whole varsity program and the faculty.

Notre Dame students will welcome more articles on this situation. But it is a touchy subject, and must be handled properly. I hope the VOICE can do it.

Jay O'Donnell

Anomie etc.

Editor:

I am afraid that I cannot agree with the comments of Buck McFadden that the Administration policy of giving priests duties in the hall and in the classroom was responsible for permitting the recent suicide to occur in Howard Hall. Certainly, this event demonstrates that there is a serious deficiency in the present state of campus dormitories. However, ever since the Student Government banquet at the beginning of this year, Buck has been obsessed with the idea that the fault lies solely in the prefect system in our halls. He insists that "our halls are the hearts of our University community", and yet, fails to realize that, like the human heart, these "hearts" are composed of numerous members, each of which is dependent upon the others for its survival, growth and functioning.

The only way anyone can commit suicide is to isolate himself (or feel himself to be isolated) from everyone else, to be alone with no one to turn to. Perhaps that fella's perfect in Howard is not the most outgoing or understanding individual on the campus, but what about his roommate, and the fellas in his hall and in his classes? He couldn't even talk to them about his problems. There was

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Business Manager.. Ken Socha
Boy Bob Campbell

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NO ONE on this entire campus he could turn to.

This event illustrates a failure in communication, but not only a failure on the part of the prefects or of the Administration. This is supposed to be a Christian community in which people are concerned with each other's welfare. Apparently, we are not too concerned and not too Christian. Before you ask the Administration whether they really care about the students as people, Buck, ask yourself whether YOU REALLY CARE about the fella next door or the fella down the hall, or whether he is just another face.

Name Withheld

For the Record

Editor:

To set the record straight, the students who were involved in the thievery at Purdue were expelled. The boys who were reinstated had nothing to do with it and therefore, received no "preferential treatment". I think you would be wise to check the reliability of the letters you receive before you print them.

Bill Sparks

The Dirty Thirty

Editor:

In reference to the article on the capture of the thief in the basement of Morrissey, we, the men of the basement, demand to be referred to as the "Dirty Thirty," not the "Morrissseytes." The Dirty Thirty and Sparky



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Prayer For Peace Day Slated

The Interdenominational Prayer for Peace Day will be held this Sunday, February 27 in Sacred Heart Church.

The Day was conceived by members of the campus Young Christian Students and carried out with the planning and support of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, Rabbi Albert M. Shulman, and the Council of Church of St. Joseph Valley. During the afternoon and early evening of Sunday, priests, ministers, and rabbis from South Bend will speak in Sacred Heart and lead the Notre Dame-South Bend community in prayer. Jim Cavnar, one of the students assisting the planning of the day explained:

"At one time the question of war and peace might have been a rather academic question to most of us. Battles took place on the other side of the globe between people we didn't know. But the war in Viet Nam is much closer. We may have friends there. We may soon be there ourselves. Suffering and death stare us in the face every day from newspapers and T.V.'s. It becomes clearer to us how much the world needs peace.

"In PACEM IN TERRIS Pope John XXIII, however, emphasized that the only true peace can come from God; that no matter what the good will of the people working for peace, unless we pray to the Lord for the peace which he brings,

Honor

Continued from page 3

of guilty shall be followed by the administration of the penalty of suspension unless positive extenuating circumstances exist.

D. Appeal Board

A student found guilty by a trial board may appeal the verdict to the student Appeal Board in the light of new evidence or a prejudicial error in procedure.

our own efforts will never succeed. The Prayer for Peace Day gives the students at Notre Dame and the residents of South Bend the opportunity to gather together as a community undivided by the distinctions of religious organizations to pray for peace. The witness that they give is the witness to their concern for the world's war-torn and to their confidence in prayer. In this community and ecumenical day of prayer, political differences fall by the way-side.

"But the day of prayer is important not only because it brings together in prayer people of many faiths and beliefs; it is also important because it is essential that we rely upon God if we are to hope that our efforts for peace among men are ever to lead to the peace that Christ gave when he said, 'Peace is my legacy to you; my own peace is my gift to you. My giving to you is not like the world's way of giving.' The day of Prayer for Peace is a day when we express our sorrow that men are still dying at the hands of their brothers and our trust in power of God to bring to men his peace."

The activities of the day will begin in Sacred Heart Church at 2:00 p.m. and continue through the afternoon. At 7:30 a final session will close the day.



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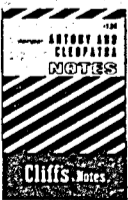
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Limited Frosh Competition Likely

(This editorial is the first of a series concerning freshman intercollegiate competition at Notre Dame. This edition is concerned with the problems the University Faculty Board in Control of Athletics has to consider. Next Tuesday Freshman Football will be discussed.)

"Meyer's 89-yard Run Highlights Frosh Romp"
 "McCarthy Sizzles; Hits 35 as Frosh Roll, 97-63"

Headlines impossible at Notre Dame, you say. Everyone knows the freshmen don't have an intercollegiate schedule. You're right, . . . At least for the rest of this year.

The possibility of freshmen intercollegiate competition at Notre Dame received a tremendous boost last month when the Big Ten announced that a two-game football schedule will be permitted. Since Notre Dame adheres to Big Ten athletic policy, the future of freshman competition depends upon the action taken by the University Faculty Board on the application which will probably be filed by the football staff. If this passes, other sports may be approved for freshman competition as the Big Ten expands the freshmen program.

In light of this, I interviewed some of the freshmen and varsity coaches and from their responses and from opinions of my own, freshmen competition should become a reality at Notre Dame and the program could and must be run so that the one major and two minor disadvantages are minimized almost completely.

Executive Vice-President Fr. Joyce and the coaches all agreed that the major concern was the athletes' academic development during his freshman year. Basketball Coach Dee feels that if a boy has a problem on the court, he can take care of it at a later date, but he must be eligible first. Since football season comes so early in an athlete's life here at Notre Dame, freshman football coach George Sefcik felt that the boy should concentrate on adjusting to college life and getting a solid academic footing during his first few months here. And so on down the line. The major consideration the faculty board will have to make concerns the relation between competition and academics; the freshman program must be administered so that little or no study time is lost during game competition and preparation.

The philosophy, therefore, is that academics are the main concern of freshmen athletes and should be taken into consideration before anything else.

Expenses and schedules were two other problems that most of the coaches envisioned with freshmen sports. In addition to the cost of equipment, officials, etc., transportation expenditures must also

be taken into consideration. Since Notre Dame has a near-perfect location in the center of the Midwest, competition of high calibre could be maintained against neighboring universities while curtailing transportation expenses considerably. In regard to schedules, all of the coaches favored a limited schedule that would cut expenditures and take away as little time as possible from studies.

Of itself, freshmen competition is not an end; it is a means for the coaches to see the players under game conditions against an unfamiliar opponent to better evaluate them for varsity competition. For the players, it affords them an opportunity to adjust to competition at a higher level than high school to obtain a preview of what it will be like to play 15 minute quarters of football (as opposed to 12 minutes in high school), 20 minutes of basketball each half (versus 28-minute quarters), or 9 innings of baseball instead of 7. The end of freshman competition, therefore, is to produce better varsity athletes in their sophomore year than they would have been without competition for two years.

Irish Lose To NYU, Scare Bradley

Last Saturday at Chicago Stadium, Notre Dame surprised overconfident Bradley with a stalling, ball control game and nearly upset the sagging Braves, eventually losing in overtime, 55-44. The Irish offense became evident the first time they got the ball,

as they worked the ball for three and a half minutes before taking a shot. Bradley's famed zone press failed to alter Notre Dame's tactics, and the result was a close, hard fought game, with the largest margin in the second half only a two point difference. Bradley also

went into a freeze themselves, holding the ball for the last four and a half minutes of regulation in the hopes of a last second basket after George Restovich tied the score with two free throws. Tom Campbell missed a ten-foot jump shot, and the game went into overtime, where the Braves broke the tie with a little over a minute gone and held the Irish scoreless the extra period.

Tom Caldwell was high point man for the Irish, scoring 14 points, while limiting Bradley's Joe Allen to 5 points and 6 rebounds.

For the game, the Irish outrebounded Bradley, 39-30, and hit 16 of 19 free throws as opposed to 9 of 17 for the Braves. Had the Irish kept up their hot shooting (10 for 17 for 58% in the first half) and kept their errors down to the 3 they committed in the first half, instead of finishing with 14 field goals of 40 attempts and 19 errors, Notre Dame would have another major upset to their credit.

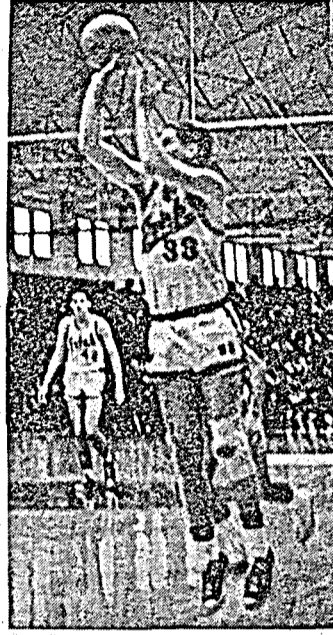
Last Thursday in New York's Madison Square Garden, Notre Dame ran into Mal Granham and a hot NYU squad, losing 102-78. Brian Keller hit nine field goals to lead the Irish scoring with 18 points.

McGann In State All-Stars

Bucky McGann, Irish basketball captain, was selected to play for the Indiana All-Stars against the Kentucky All-Stars to benefit the Sertoma Charities for underprivileged and retarded children. The first game will be April 1 in the Henkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, followed by a game in Louisville's Freedom Hall April 2.

McGann joins Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Steve Cook and Rich Eynon of Valparaiso, Larry Humes and Sam Watkins of Evansville, Gary Grieger and Max Walker of Indiana, Larry Shade of Butler and Morgan Everson of DePauw as the Indiana representatives.

Though slowed this year by a series of knee operations, this former all-state selection in basketball and football at West Palm Beach's Newman High has averaged 10.4 points per game through 22 contests for Coach Johnny Dee's Fighting Irish; his ball handling and two-year's varsity experience have aided in the steady development of this year's sophomores and juniors, as Bucky's leadership cannot be evaluated by points alone.



Bucky McGann

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ND Fencers 2nd In 3-Way Meet

Notre Dame's fencers split a pair of close, exciting meets Saturday at East Lansing, falling to Michigan State, 14-13, and then recovering to pull by Ohio State by the same margin. As an indication of the relative abilities of the three teams, the Spartans

also squeaked by Ohio State by the same 14-13 score. Only the Irish foilmen were able to show a winning record (13-5) for the two meets as John Bishko posted a 5-1 mark while Norm Laurendeau and John Crikelaire duelled their way to identical

4-2 records.

For the epee and particularly the sabre, it was a frustrating afternoon. Epee, led by sophomore standout Steve Donlon (5-1), broke even for the weekend. Sabre, on the other hand, except for Mike Daher (3-3), failed to live up to expectations, winning only 5 bouts.

As before against Air Force, it took a stellar comeback led by three consecutive foil victories in the last three bouts to pull out the win over Ohio State. In Laurendeau's 5-4 win, he scored the tying point with only seconds left in a bout in which he was behind at one time, 4-2; coupled with Bishko's 5-4 win in the last match, the Irish offset the mediocre performances in the other two weapons.

With the split, Notre Dame holds a respectable 10-2 record for the season. Coach DeCicco feels that with any luck at all and with the performances that some of his fencers are capable of giving, both meets could have been won quite handily.

In the Midwest fencing picture, Wayne State, Notre Dame's opponent here March 12, is probably the top team in the area, defeating Ohio State once and Michigan State twice. But the Irish can determine the top spot against Wayne State if they can continue their winning ways, especially against Illinois and Wisconsin at Champaign Saturday. Although Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin 17-10 earlier this season, the Badgers are much improved and will be "up" for the Irish. The Illinois, featuring an especially strong foil team, are not about to rest on the laurels of their victory over Notre Dame last year, and the Irish must be in top form to return victorious.

The leading fencers are (season record): Foil: John Bishko 19-5; John Crikelaire 17-7; Norm Laurendeau 16-8; Jack Carroll 9-5; Epee: Steve Donlon 17-4; John Haynes 15-10; Bill Ott 11-8; Paul Bevilacqua 9-4; Sabre: John Klier 16-11; Mike Daher 10-5; Pat Korth 13-13; Joe Malone 10-11.

4-Game Hockey Skein Ends

by John Corrigan

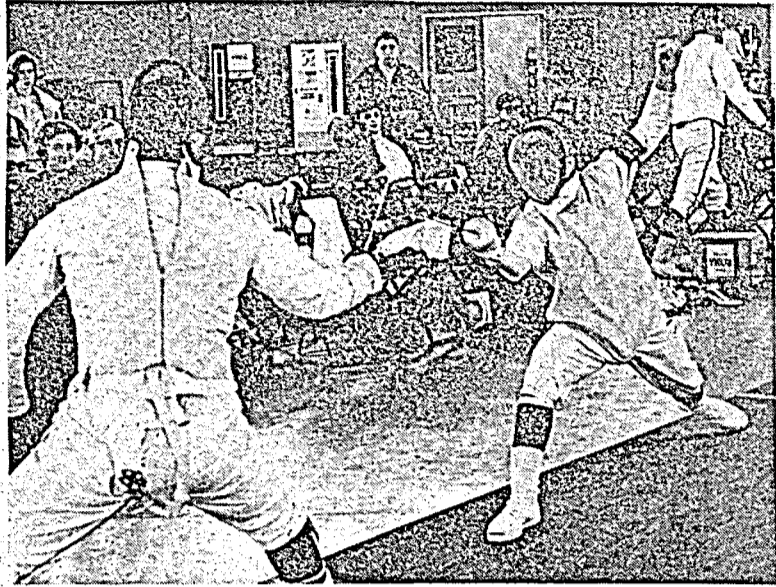
The University of Toledo hockey team, with Randy Counter scoring four goals, ended Notre Dame's four game skein without a loss by defeating the Irish 5-3 at Howard Park Saturday. The Irish, now 6-7-3, got a terrific performance from goalie Leo Collins, who, after yielding three goals in the first ten minutes of the game, held the high scoring Rockets--averaging over 9 goals a game--to just two the rest of the way while recording 47 saves for the afternoon.

The Irish, playing before a regional TV audience, were a much better team than the one that had earlier been whitewashed by Toledo, 12-0. Notre Dame used a tenacious defense and severe body checking to hold the Rockets at bay throughout the game. With the score 4-3 and with less than a minute to go, the Irish pulled goalie Leo Collins out of the nets in order to add another man to the attack. In a scramble in front of the Toledo goal, Counter intercepted the puck and, shooting from his own blue line, he sent the puck down ice

and into the Irish unguarded nets at 19:12 of the third period.

The Irish had trouble passing against a Toledo defense that has allowed only one goal per game. However the Irish attack picked up near the end of the game as ND got several good shots at the Toledo nets. Big Eric Norri missed a shot by inches that would have tied the score with 3:30 left in the game. Coming out of the left wing on a partial breakaway, he drove the length of the ice to have his shot hit the right post and bounce away.

Tom Tencza, Pat Cody, and Tom Ryan each scored for the Irish. Tencza, with an assist from Jim Haley, scored on a rebound at 8:20 of the first period to tie the score, 1-1. Then Cody, with assists from Tencza and Haley hit at the end of the period to pull the Irish within one, 3-2. At 3:27 of the second period, Tom Ryan scored from the left crease to tie the score, 3-3. After Counter snapped the tie at 5:14 of the middle period, it was all defense and Leo Collins for the rest of the game.



One of Coach Mike DeCicco's up and coming substitutes (right) shows his form in a recent home meet.

Four Records Fall As Swim Team Tops Purdue

by Bob Husson

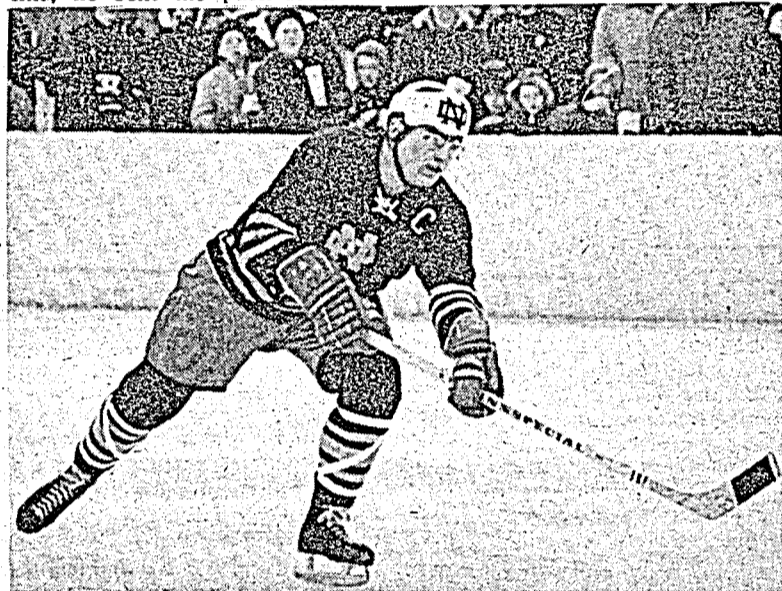
The Notre Dame Swimming Team, in its finest performance of a season, defeated the Boiler-makers of Purdue at Lafayette Saturday by a 58-47 score. In winning six of eleven events, the Irish set four new varsity records with Sophomore Tom Bourke again in the limelight, setting two new records and helping in a third. He lowered his own record in the 200 yard Backstroke another tenth of a second to 2:07.3, and erased former Irish captain Rory Culhane from the record book with a 2:12.3 clocking in the 200-yard Individual Medley. The third individual record went to Junior Bob Husson, who lowered his year-old record in the 200-yard Breaststroke a second and a half to 2:21.5. This event clinched the triumph for the Irish, as they repulsed the late challenge of the Boiler-makers, who had rallied from an early eleven point deficit to a 33-33 tie.

Captain Jack Stoltz showed no

signs of the shoulder injury that has plagued him the past few weeks, winning the 200-yard Freestyle and running away with the 500-yard Freestyle.

The other Irish record came in the 400-yard Medley Relay, as Bourke and Husson teamed with Soph Roy Marshall and Senior John Blum for a 3:48.4 clocking, two seconds better than their own previous record. This team effort was indicative of the meet, as Coach Dennis Stark noted twelve best performances for Notre Dame's swimmers in the various events.

Notre Dame will be at its peak for "The Meet of the Year" Friday at 4 p.m. in the Rock against Northwestern, who won every event in the ND Relays last December 3. The Wildcats are led by All-American and Big Ten sprint champion Rich Abrahams, and versatile sophomore Pete Skoglund. Skoglund is a potential All-American in the 200-Backstroke and will challenge Irish record-breaker Tom Bourke in what should be the race of the year.



Captain Frank Manning, sparking a strong Irish defense against the smooth, precision-passing Rockets, clears the puck up the ice during the 5-3 loss at Howard Park Saturday.

Sports Shorts

Sunday the Notre Dame Hockey Club travels to Oak Park, Illinois, to engage the Northwestern Hockey team, which tied the Irish in South Bend, 4-4 on January 16. The Northwestern team, a club like Notre Dame, also features a football player in the nets. Dean Dickle, who does the Wildcats' punting, is the counterpart to ND's Leo Collins, a linebacker on the Irish football team.

The interhall wrestling tournament has been rescheduled to take place in the Rock later this week, with preliminary rounds on Thursday, February 24, from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. and the finals on Friday, February 25, in the afternoon and evening. Additional entries in the seven weight classes in both the Open and Novice Divisions may be turned in to Mr. Napolitano in the interhall office or to Coach Fallon in room 217 Rockne by noon Thursday.

The Notre Dame wrestlers match 3-5 records with Ball State at Muncie Saturday. The heavy-weight bout between Neil Pietrangeli and the Cardinals' George Gulyas should be the highlight of the match. Pietrangeli is the leading Irish wrestler with a 5-2-1 record, while Gulyas, defending Indiana Collegiate Conference heavyweight champion, is 7-1-1 on the season.

Neil Pietrangeli, the leading Irish wrestler this winter, captured third place in the Wheaton Invitational this weekend, winning two of three matches.

Notre Dame's basketball team, currently 5-18 on the season, meets DePaul in the fieldhouse tonight in its next to last home game of the season. Following a trip to Western Michigan, Notre Dame closes the season against Creighton next Wednesday. Both home games will be preceded by a scrimmage between the scholarship freshmen and a senior all-star team.

This Saturday, the Notre Dame indoor track team makes its only home appearance of the season when it hosts the Central Collegiate Conference meet in the fieldhouse. Western Michigan, which finished two points behind the Irish in last year's meet, heads a strong field against Coach Alex Wilson's squad.

Notre Dame's rowing team has scheduled a nation-wide regatta for April 9. Several colleges and universities have been invited to enter the competition, and at present Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and Fordham University are planning to participate.

The regatta and an intersquad regatta the preceding Saturday will take place in a new park being developed in Mishawaka. There will be four or five races on each date, with the Freshman team, Jr. Varsity, and Varsity participating. There will be no admission charge for anyone wishing to attend the event.

Crew Captain Fred Nugent feels

Urlich To Coach Buffalo

On Thursday, February 17, Notre Dame offensive line coach Richard (Doc) Urlich was named head football coach at the State University of Buffalo. In announcing the contract, Buffalo President Clifford Furnas said that Urlich was given faculty status along with a three-year pact, during which a new campus is being built to accommodate double the present enrollment of 10,000 and the athletic program will be expanded greatly.



Richard (Doc) Urlich

Urlich, who monitored the TV receiver that was used as a coaching aid by Ara Parseghian, played end for Miami of Ohio from 1947 to 1950. A teammate of Coach Parseghian in 1947 and 1948, Doc was named the team's most valuable player in his junior and senior years. In 1951, Coach Urlich began his first of 15 years assisting Ara, returning to Miami after coaching Massilon (Ohio) High. He moved to Northwestern with Parseghian in 1956 and then to Notre Dame two years ago, where two of his charges, Jack Snow and Dick Arrington, have made All-American.

Besides Coach Parseghian, Urlich joins prominent Miami alumni Johnny Pont (Indiana), Paul Dietzel (U.S. Military Academy), Weeb Ewbank (New York Jets), and Woody Hayes (Ohio State), among others, in the coaching ranks. And if his predecessors are indicative of what Miami alumni do as head coaches, then Richard Doc Urlich should enjoy a successful tenure at Buffalo.

Philly Club Wins Geographical Flag

The Philadelphia Club defeated the Chicago Club, 32-28, last Thursday in the fieldhouse for the geographical club (Schedule I) championship. This closely fought game was tied going into the last half-minute of play when Philly's Jay McGowan dropped in two points for the lead; an errant Chicago pass resulted in an insurance basket.

Philadelphia's McGowan, now a resident of Chicago-suburb Evanston, Illinois, led all scorers with 13 points. Skip Speth (9 points) and John O'Meara (8 points) were Chicago's high-point men.

The late entries in the club league begin their schedule this week. This winner and the Philadelphia Club will then meet the Interhall champions for the campus championship.

Quarter-by-quarter score:
Philadelphia . . . 8 9 5 10 - 32
Chicago 7 7 7 7 - 28

Dean Stars in NYAC Mile Run

by Bob Walsh

While Captain Ed Dean was finishing fifth in the mile run and freshman Bill Hurd third in the sixty-yard dash in the New York Athletic Club Games Friday, Coach Al Wilson's track team dropped a dual meet to the Michigan Wolverines, 86-34, at Ann Arbor.

Although Dean finished fifth with a time of 4:10.4, he almost stole the win before 15,137 spectators at Madison Square Garden. Dean bolted ahead at the opening gun against the best millers in the country, including Jim Ryun and Jim Grelle, and steadily built up a 80-yard lead. He was on schedule for a four-minute mile, with clockings of 0:59.2 for the quarter, 1:59.6 for the half, and 3:02.5 for the three quarters, before tiring as Ryun, abandoning his cat-and-mouse game with Grelle, took the lead from Dean with 200 yards to go. The crowd mildly applauded the first four finishers when their times were announced, but wildly demon-

strated their appreciation for Dean's attempt to penetrate the four-minute barrier.

In the sixty-yard dash, Bill Hurd finished third in :06.1 in a photo finish behind Fordham's Sam Perry and Darel Newman of the 49ers Track Club. This race was an unprecedented re-run of the race initially won by Hurd, because of jostling between Hurd and Newman.

At Ann Arbor, Keith Howard inched out Mike Coffey in the mile run (both ran identical 4:14.5's) and will wear the green running shirt as the Notre Dame MVP in the Central Collegiate Conference meet here Saturday.

Other individual winners for the Irish were Hal Spiro in the 880-yard run (1:55.9), Pete Farrell in the 1000 yards (2:12.3), and Mike Chaput in the broad jump (plus a third in the high jump), Bill Leahy finished a strong second in the two-mile, while Bob Timm took a pair of seconds, in the 440 and 300-yard runs.