

It's Fish By A Landslide!

Jim Fish was elected Student Body President by a landslide yesterday. Although he received less than half the votes cast (45%), he captured every hall but one and almost twice the vote of Rick Dunn, who finished second! Fish polled 1544 votes (out of 3450 cast) to Dunn's 828.

In the election's biggest surprise, write-in candidates and blank ballots accounted for 31% of votes cast. Lenny Joyce, a recent entry into the race as a protest candidate, received 723 votes. No exact tally was made of votes for candidates other than the top three, but one member of the Elections Committee estimates that 350 students cast either blank or negative ballots, or wrote in such names as Sam Green, the Dynamic Duo, or their own names. The number of "no"-votes was estimated at 75.

In a close vice-presidential race, Bob Moran defeated Tom Lehmann, 1836 to 1405. Moran carried 12 halls to Lehmann's 6.

Both victors expressed obvious satisfaction with the results. Fish said he was "a little shocked at the totals, especially the vote for

Lenny Joyce, who put on a very good campaign. I was relaxed before but I'm a little nervous now, thinking of all the work ahead for next year." Moran admitted he was "pretty worried for a while" when the VP results looked close.

Fish will not announce his choice for secretary and treasurer and for the student government commissions until after Easter vacation. He will post notices and accept applications beginning this weekend.

By halls the vote went as follows: For Fish, Dunn, and Joyce, in Alumni it was 91, 46, 75; Badin: 31, 15, 9; B-P: 123, 67, 35; Cavanaugh: 155, 53, 85; Dillon: 126, 115, 52; Farley: 147, 41, 48; Fisher: 28, 22, 13; Howard: 56, 50, 36; Kennan: 150, 70, 64; Lyons: 53, 20, 18; Morrissey: 93, 85, 59; Pangborn: 46, 84, 9; St. Ed's: 48, 15, 23; Sorin: 49, 19, 7; Stanford: 154, 30, 79; Walsh: 39, 28, 14; Zahm: 90, 43, 79; and Off-campus: 65, 35, 18.

In the vice-presidential race, voting for Moran and Lehmann was as follows: Alumni: 90-131; Badin: 6-55; B-P: 129-88;

Cavanaugh: 188-98; Dillon: 183-128; Farley: 142-95; Fisher: 31-32; Howard: 84-67; Keenan: 236-45; Lyons: 70-42; Morrissey: 128-136; Pangborn: 77-68; St. Ed's: 51-41; Sorin: 61-17; Stanford: 228-37; Walsh: 37-52; Zahm: 143-95; and Off-campus: 52-68.

One sour note was sounded by Lenny Joyce, who suggested there were "some complications in some of the ethical systems of certain candidates." Although he would not substantiate his charge, one of his campaign managers complained of the several thousand copies of the Tuesday issue of The VOICE which were stolen and destroyed. He also complained of the last-minute defection of Joyce's head campaign manager, Howard Dooley, who began actively campaigning for Jim Fish, he claimed, when the extent of Joyce's success was becoming obvious.

Joyce was nevertheless satisfied with his showing. "I think it's a fairly strong indication that students support the Popular Front," he said. "I think we can initiate a student freedom movement on campus."



Campaign manager Tom Conoscenti congratulates Student Body President-elect Jim Fish after Fish's one-sided victory Wednesday.

New Stay Halls Rejected

No additional stay halls will be established next year. That was the conclusion reached by the stay hall committee after three of four halls rejected proposals to become stay halls next year.

The plan was put before the voters of Pangborn, Walsh, Lyons and Keenan halls. If Keenan and two of the three other halls had approved the measure, those halls would become stay halls next year. However, Keenan was the only hall to approve the proposal.

In voting last Thursday, Pangborn rejected the stay hall proposal 79 to 39. The following day Walsh nixed the plan 129-50 and Monday Lyons voted approximately 3-1 against. Keenan, on the other hand, voted overwhelmingly -- about 90% were in favor -- to become a stay hall. Observers feel the main reason for the rejection of the proposal in the three upperclass halls was that if freshman were admitted to the halls, more upperclassmen would be forced to live off-campus.

According to stay hall committee member chairman Jack Balinsky, any changes in the current stay hall program in Alumni, Dillon and Farley Halls would be only structural changes involving freshman quotas, room assignments, and similar matters.

ND Senior Wins 4-Year Fellowship

William W. O'Grady, a Notre Dame senior from Williams Bay, Wisconsin, has been awarded a Danforth fellowship, providing tuition and living expenses for up to four years of graduate study.

O'Grady, who has been enrolled in the General Program, plans to study for his doctorate in political theory. While at Notre Dame he has held the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh Valedictorian Scholarship and served as editor of THE JUGGLER. He recently was also awarded a Wilson fellowship.

O'Grady is one of 122 Danforth Fellowship winners throughout the United States. More than 1,900 college and university seniors competed for the awards, which are designed to encourage outstanding graduates, who have selected college teaching as a career, and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.

Almost 1,200 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded since the program was established in 1952, and twenty-three of these have been held by Notre Dame graduates.



Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat from Oregon, attacked the U.S. policy in Viet Nam in a Stepan Center speech delivered Wednesday evening.

Morse Blasts Johnson, American Viet Policy

by Garrett Olney

A crowd of over 1,000 gave Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon a standing ovation Wednesday night on the Stepan Center following his talk on the crisis in South Vietnam.

Senator Morse delineated 4 major areas where he believes that the President has exceeded his constitutional authority. Emphasizing the critical time this nation is facing, the Senator warned that delegating Congressional responsibility to the President will lead down the road to government ruled both by executive supremacy and secrecy. Referring to his recent statement the "our country would be better off had Goldwater been elected," Morse explained that a Democratic Congress would have refused a Republican President the amount of power which President Johnson is wielding. The Senator said that a majority of Senators have privately expressed their support for his views but that circumstances keep them from making public statements against Administration policy.

SB Coffee House Ok'd

Three Notre Dame juniors, Bob Crongeyer, Dick Waugh, and Don Leis, have obtained complete administration approval for their proposed coffee house to be opened next year in downtown South Bend. The coffee house will be called "The Goliard" after the wandering fun-loving students of Medieval Europe. The location at 109 Mill Street is a block down from the bus stop in front of the Philadelphia.

Present plans call for the coffee house to be open Friday and Saturday evenings serving coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches. Individuals or group, folk singers and guitarists are especially welcome. The establishment will also be available for meetings or week night activities of campus organizations. Membership cards are not planned to be sold.

The coffee house will be open to all area college students. Anyone interested in entertaining are asked to contact Diego Tamayo in 312 Lyons Hall.

Senator Morse firmly believes that this country would not be in the predicament it is in today in Vietnam had President Kennedy not been assassinated. Citing conversations with President Kennedy and Indian Ambassador Galbraith, Morse is convinced that Kennedy was about to set new goals for our Asian policy based upon a searching re-examination of our position. From his trips to the Far East, Senator Morse is convinced that our policy is far from popular. He also believes that we are daily growing closer to war with China and that such a conflict would involve millions of American soldiers, and a harsh war of long duration.

Reflecting his background as dean of the University of Oregon Law School, the Senator analyzed the Geneva Accords and the United States' violation of them. "We're not going to wipe Communism off the face of the earth with bullets and bombs; we can only win by exporting economic freedom of choice," Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said Morse, "is grasping at the straw of SEATO to justify U. S. actions." One of the more popular remarks of the evening was

that Hans Morgenthau "has forgotten more about China than Rusk and McNamara have ever known."

The Senator concluded that the only positive area open to the United States is to bring the problem to the UN and insist on a vote, in the hope that with the entrance into this area by the nations of the world, the conflict will sooner be brought to the conference table.

Senator Morse admitted that his remarks were of one definite viewpoint and conceded to two biases: 1) that he believes in the principles of Edmund Burke that a political figure must follow the facts, keeping his mind open to all the issues; 2) that he is a senator from his state for his nation, and responsible to the entire country as well as state and party. The senator from Oregon stated: "I come not asking for agreement but that you may think about our present situation and re-examine our country's foreign policy."

Sports Car Show Tomorrow



James Bond's \$37,000 Aston Martin is one of the unusual cars on display this weekend at ND's Sports Car Spectacular.

This Friday, the third annual Sports Car Spectacular will open for a three day exhibit on the Notre Dame campus. Sixty-three cars will be displayed in the Stepan Center and in a roped-off area in the parking lot. Besides automobiles, the show will also include automobile accessories, motorcycles, and even an airplane.

This year's show will feature a variety of factory prototypes -- the Chevrolet Mako Shark II, the Mustang I and II -- which are not being produced currently, but are significant of future automobile design. Cars such as the Comet Cyclone, the Olds 442, the Ford 7-Litre, and other factory "muscle" cars will be displayed side by side for comparison, and there will also be cutaway displays of an entire 1966 Plymouth and also a Tempest single overhead cam engine.

An assortment of race winners and special interest automobiles will also be present, notably the

1964 Le Mans winning Ferrari, Fred Lorenzen's 1966 Ford Stock Car, the Plymouth Bonneville Salt Flats record holder, and 007's Aston Martin DB-5 with gimmicks, a one-off automobile costing \$37,000 to build.

The Sports Car Spectacular, one of the most successful events here in the Spring, is the product of months of careful planning and correspondence by the Notre Dame Sports Car Club and a group of other interested students. The chairman, Gary Kohs, told the VOICE that, "Of all the auto-shows in the country, the one at Notre Dame will have the finest assemblage of automobiles of every kind, and will possibly be the largest sports car show in the country, every major foreign import being represented. Last year's show was a tremendous success -- pre-show response for this year indicates that the 1966 Sports Car Spectacular will exceed all expectations."

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Jim Fish has received a clear mandate from the students to represent them, but he has also been presented with the demand that student government reevaluate its function at Notre Dame. In the past student government has been criticized as meaningless in the face of administration resistance to change. Jim Fish has been given the chance to prove that this does not have to be the case. This can be the year when the administration-student relationship takes a big step forward under a progressive leadership. Jim Fish must provide this leadership if he is to live up to the confidence placed in him by the student body.

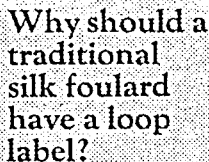
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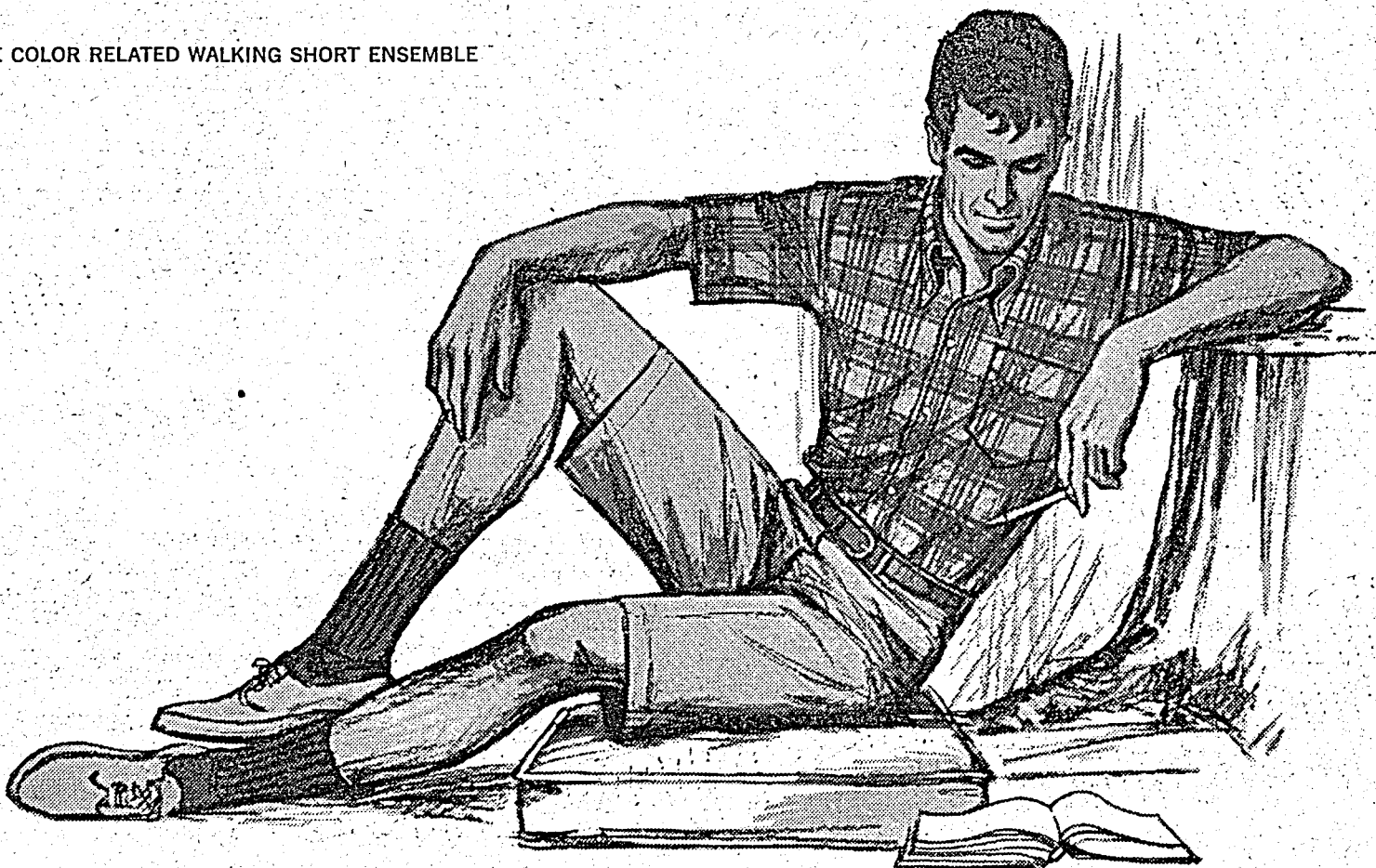
Whether the individual or community purposes of the Concept will ever be realized is directly dependent on the people who work with it. All students can make some contribution to Honor, and I would encourage those with the requisite time and commitment to apply to the council before April 7th (Box 81, Notre Dame).

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SMC Scores Big With 'Midsummer's Night Dream'

by Mike Smith

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented throughout last week as the latest stagecrafting effort of the Department of Speech and Drama at St. Mary's. Their production, under the capable directorship of Dennis J. Hayes, coupled lyric with bombast, and poetic wit with slapstick. Though humor of the slapstick variety was overdone at times, it did not significantly mar the comic integrity of what proved to be an effective presentation of one of Shakespeare's most whimsical fantasies.

Four couples in love, a nonsensical troupe of rude craftsmen, Thespians, and a generous sprinkling of fairy nymphs are the ingredients of this comedy. Exotic love potions complicate the action and interaction of lovers, dreamers, and woodland spirits. The St. Mary's production successfully utilized the vast expanse of the

O'Laughlin stage to create a genuinely ethereal, ambience through the luminous qualities of the lighting arrangements, and the use of angular, yet simple setting props. Emphasis on action far downstage along with the focusing of interest on specific actions by spotlighting different areas of the stage were effective techniques, but only because total unity and coherence were preserved by the static stage setting used from beginning to end. Costuming, fittingly lavish and unmodulated, added further to the lush phantasmic aura of the play.

Although a couple of lines were lost in the depths of the wings, both the poetry and highly lyrical prose which predominate throughout the play were in general adroitly delivered. In fact, the brilliant lyricism of dialogue and incantation was wisely exploited by the actors to lend substance to their otherwise colorless char-

acters.

Casting for "Dream" was less than perfect, but adequate considering the variety of personalities and ambiguities involved. Theseus was somewhat lacking in heroic regality, though his Amazon wife-to-be, Hippolyta, left little to be desired (or imagined). The young, love-sick couples Lysander and Hermia, Demetrius and Helena, almost identical pairs, were well portrayed; Lysander, in particular, played by Daniel Doyle, excelled all in his simpering, fawning passion. Egeus, done by Geoffrey Bartz, seemed more a pitifully insane buffoon than the comically over-possessive father he should have been.

Airy nymphs, prancing lightly to eerie music in the fluorescent moonlight seemed to float across the stage, but the heavier gait of the chunky Puck was an intrusion in their fairyland.

The show was stolen, and not undeservedly, by the motly sextet of "hempen homespuns" who put on a "merry and tragical" farce in the king's court. Particularly preposterous was the asinine Nick Bottom, played by Robert Werner. His knee-slapping foolishness and mulish assertiveness provided ample comic relief and were warmly received by the delighted audience.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a delightful comedy in the classical sense. If the St. Mary's production did not succeed wholly, as Shakespeare intended, in picturing a heavenly dream world before our eyes, it was due to defective details that weighed the production down like terrestrial shackles; the St. Mary's version could have soared into the upper regions of heroic levity if more of Shakespeare's own wit had been allowed to shine through.

YR Plans Announced

On Friday a group of 15 Young Republicans will travel to St. Louis, Missouri to represent Notre Dame at the Midwest Young Republican Convention. In all there will be some 1400 delegates from 13 states who will engage in politicking, caucusing and partying over the weekend.

The Midwest Convention, high point in the year for Young Republicans of that region, will be considered one of the most important not only because it is the largest but also because it wields much influence in college Young Republican circles. Besides the usual discussions, campaigns and election for Midwest officers of the Y. R.'s will take place on the regional and state level. Controversial motions will be moved and if ratified will be sent to all Republican organizations throughout the nation.

Since this is also an election year, platforms will be drafted for the Y.R.'s role in upcoming national campaigns. It is well to note here that over the years the Midwest Convention has always been dominated by the conservative faction, and Indiana and Illinois, hotbeds of conservatism, can easily combine their votes to rally a majority.

This will be the first year that the convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo. For the past two years the site has rotated around the Chicago area.

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Letters of application for prospective members of the 1966-67 Notre Dame Honor Council are being accepted from March 26 to April 6. Applicants in academic and disciplinary good standing will be notified about the time and place of their two interviews.

Letters should include name, class, college, academic average, reasons for applying, and ideas. Letters are to be sent to Notre Dame Honor Council, Interview Board, Box 81, Notre Dame, Ind.

The Young Christian Students movement is sponsoring another Post-Cinema '66 Coffee Hour Sunday, April 3, immediately after the presentation of the movie "The Sand Castle." It will be held in the faculty lounge of the Memorial Library at 4:00. There will be free cokes, coffee, and conversation, for all who participate. Students studying in the library are invited to attend.

The spring issue of the Juggler is now accepting manuscripts. Deadline is April 2. The Juggler office hours are 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. At other times manuscripts may be delivered to any of the occupants of the Lyons Annex vicinity.

Dr. Rufus Isaacs, of the Center for Naval Analysis of the Franklin Institute, will conduct a graduate seminar on "Differential Games" at 3:10 p.m. Friday in room 303 of the Engineering Building. The lecture is sponsored by the electrical engineering department. The public is invited.

The Washington Hall Film Series presentation for this Saturday will be I'M ALL RIGHT JACK, with Peter Sellers and Terry Thomas. Showtimes are 3, 6:50, and 9:15. Admission is 25¢.

The New England Club, the third largest geographic club on campus, held its elections last week. Maurice Sullivan was the winner in the race for president. Frank Gartland, last year's vice-president, was re-elected to that post. Two freshmen, Ed Philbin and Dan Farrell, were chosen for the offices of Treasurer and Secretary respectively. President-elect Sullivan assured the VOICE that the club will continue its social, academic, and service functions, especially in terms of an Easter bus and a luggage truck at the end of the year.

The Rosary College seniors are presenting a "Bunny Mixer" this Friday evening from 8 - 12 in the Rosary Social Hall. Anyone interested in discovering the difference between a "Bunny Mixer" and an ordinary mixer?

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Francoise Truffaut's SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER, a French film with English subtitles, will be shown Tuesday, April 5, by the

Modern Languages Department and the Student-Faculty Film Society. Admission for ND-SMC students and faculty is free. The showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

"A Riot of Sound" dance will be held Friday from 8 to 12 in Turners Hall, featuring both The Fugitives and The Shaggs. Donation is \$1.25.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus are arranging a free lecture series open to the entire

campus, faculty and students alike. Dr. James A. Bogle, assistant professor in the Department of Government and International Studies, will speak Monday evening on "The Ideological Rift Between the Soviet Union and Red China." Dr. Bogle's talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Dixie Club is holding a party Friday night from 8 to 12 at the Laurel Club. Music will be from the Pro-Mo-Men. Tickets may be obtained from hall reps or at the door.



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Lacrosse Club Host Buckeyes Saturday

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opens its Spring season Saturday, April 2, against the Ohio State Buckeyes on the Stepan Center field. This encounter figures to be the top attraction of the season as the Bucks are considered the top team in the Midwest this year. They should be undefeated in four games going into the contest and, the Irish hope, a trifle overconfident. The Irish, however, are less ready than they would like to be. In addition to being their first game, the glorious Indiana sun has only permitted two weeks of practice. The Irish consequently may neither be quite as sharp nor in as good condition as the visitors from Columbus.

Conditioning and team speed have always been Notre Dame's key assets in Lacrosse, making up in part for the lack of experience on the part of the players prior to coming to ND. Senior Bill Joseph, this year's Captain, has the duties of team coach and club president, in addition to his goalkeeping chores. Joseph believes that the Lacrosse Club will better last year's 4-5 record with improved teamwork and the usual conditioning, despite the such tough national powers as Ohio State, Air Force, Michigan State and the Chicago Lacrosse Club on the schedule.

The Irish offense is expected to jell markedly this year. Leading this department are midfielder Duncan MacIntosh (6'0", 170, soph, 16 goals and 6 assists last year), and attacks Cliff Lennon (6'2", 160, grad student, 22 goals, 2 assists), and Pete Sillari (5'10", 150, 1 goal, 12 assists). MacIntosh and Lennon were named to the All-Midwest team last year along with goalie Joseph. Passing this year, particularly between Sillari and Lennon, has become much more effective.

Mean Matt Dwyer, a 6'2", 183 pound Junior, is expected to lead the defense around Joseph. Defense probably will be relatively the weakest area of the Club's play due to inexperience and the absence of former players, including Junior Bill ("the bandage") Veno. A definite lack of size also hampers the Irish defense in this definitely contact sport.

The Lacrosse Club has a solid core of playing personnel as shown by the fact that only three of the eighteen top men are rookies. Besides those already mentioned, defensemen Bob Trost and Jim Caverly, attacks Larry DeFrance, and midfielders Bob Noonan, Gary Clancy, Bob Morin and Johnny Walker figure to give the Irish a 100 proof lacrosse combination this Spring.

Fencers to Lose 5 Lettermen

Fencing Coach of the Year Mike DeCicco may mourn the loss of five talented seniors from this year's 17-4 squad, including All-American John Bishko, but looking ahead beyond the present storm cloud there is nothing but sunlight. Eight other lettermen return to lead the Irish hopefully toward the top ranking in the Midwest and the national honors they missed this season.



Sophomore star John Cricklelear (right) second in the foil this year with a 30-12 record, heads a talented squad of returning lettermen for next year's fencing team.

The leading weapon for this year's Irish was the foil which won 131 of 189 bouts. This weapon was responsible for clinching at least four meets for Notre Dame, notably the 14-13 victories over both Air Force and Ohio State. All-American John Bishko, 35-7 in the regular season and sixth in the NCAA, will be hard to replace, as will unsung Norm Laurendeau, whose 25-14 record was completely un-

expected. All hope is not lost, however, as sophomore John Cricklelear, 30-12 this year, heads the returnees in foil. Junior lettermen Jack Carroll (18-10) should give the Irish a strong one-two punch, while sophomores Tom Connor and Tom Sheridan, both 8-4 this year, are first in line for the third foil spot.

Epee, second strongest weapon this year, should be the Irish strong point next year. Sophomore Steve Donlon, who set a record for victories by a sophomore with his 31-10 record, and co-captain Jack Haynes, 24-20 will lead the returning veterans. Senior Bill Ott, 17-11, is the only departing regular, as Tom Reichenback (13-9), Paul Bevilacqua (13-5), Jeff Pero (8-4), and Gleen Burchett (8-2) give the Irish more than adequate depth.

Notre Dame's "weakest" weapon this year, the sabre, loses two top seniors, John Klier (31-18 and eleventh in the country) and Co-captain Joe Malone (18-16), while Pat Korth (27-22) and Mike Daher (14-12) are the only experienced returnees.

Summing up this past season, Notre Dame set a school record for victories in what was tabbed a building year. The Irish "fencing factory" should be among the elite teams in the country come this time next year.

Tennis Season Opens April 11

Tennis coach Tom Fallon has every reason to be optimistic about his tenth season at Notre Dame. Coming off a 14-2 record last year, the Irish netmen open a 20 game season on April 11 against the University of Florida at Gainesville. This could be one of the best Irish tennis teams, if Coach Fallon and his crew get a few breaks, especially if junior Bill Reisser's knee does not prove a hindrance.

Last year against Northwestern, Reisser slipped going after a low ball, fell, and injured his knee. An operation removed some bone chips, but Bill's knee has not come around as was hoped it would. Consequently, this could hurt the Irish, especially in doubles competition. Reisser and teammate Bill Brown were National Indoor Doubles champions last year, and are being counted on by Coach Fallon to be the number one doubles team for the Irish this spring. The other question mark is sophomore Jasjit Singh. Singh has a list of laurels a mile long; of note he is the Intercollegiate Freshman Champion, the Western Indoor Men's and Boy's champion, and was a member of the National Junior Doubles championship team. He is, however, untested on the collegiate level, and, according to Coach Fallon, "He'll have to learn how to play with the smart ones."

Right now Singh and Brown are fighting it out for the number one slot on the team, held by Brown last year. Senior Captain Pedro Rosello will be the number three man and, hopefully, Reisser will be in the fourth slot. Senior Vince Chinn is the fifth man, followed by sophomore Tom Murphy, while Frank Honerkamp and Ken Capps battle it out for the last two positions.

Cal Bombs ND Ruggers

A bigger, stronger, faster California team smothered the Irish rugby squad by a score of 37-3 at Berkely on Saturday before 13,000 spectators. The ND ruggers found themselves outclassed by a team made of the stars of Cal's varsity football team along with Australian back Jim Boyce and Laurin Hawley, "king of the line-out."

Over the Easter vacation, the Irish rugby team travels to Nassau before defending its Commonwealth Cup in Charlottesville, Virginia, on April 16.

GOLF

April 16th - Opponents: Dayton, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Bowling Green at Notre Dame.

Baseball Forecast: Strong Hitting, Untried Pitching

Coach Jake Kline unveils his 33rd Notre Dame baseball team April 5 at Northwestern with a powerful hitting attack but a depleted pitching staff. Only juniors Bob Bentley and Ray Zolnowski, one game winners last year, remain from a staff that won 18 and lost 17. Ron Reed (2-1), Frank Karazim (2-4), and Ed Lupton (8-4) graduated and lefty fastball Dan McGinn (4-3) signed with the Cincinnati Reds. Senior Kevin O'Neill is not competing this year. Top sophomore pitchers are lefthanders Rich Cambron, Jay Schloemer, and Dave Celmer along with righthanders Tom Cuggino and basketball guard George Restovich. Gerry Goetz and Mark Farrell have arm trouble right now. The team's success depends largely on the per-

formance of these sophomores.

The Irish hitting attack is led by senior catcher Rich Saugat and junior first baseman Pat Topolski. Saugat batted .328 in 17 games last year and was leading in runs batted in and home runs before he suffered a triple fracture of his jaw against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Pat Topolski took up the hitting burden from Saugat and finished the season as the team leader in home runs, hits, total bases and runs batted in even though he ran into a mid-season slump, hitting .288 last year. Captain Mark Goring's .299 average will probably help out again this year.

Defensively the Irish are very strong, especially in the infield, where four of five veterans return. Saugat is behind the plate backed

up by seniors Church Snow and Terry Harsha and junior Bob Lorey. These four catchers have fought a furious campaign for the starting position with Saugat winning the starting assignment. Slick fielding Pat Topolski is at first base backed up by sophomore Walt Gazdayka. Last year's shortstop Tom Tencza is now at the more natural position of second base. Senior Tom Blythe has been switched from third base to shortstop. Blythe has good hands, adequate range, a very strong throwing arm and makes the double play very well with Tencza. Sophomore Bob Kocmalski is at third base.

The Notre Dame outfield is also good but not as spectacular as the infield. Ballhawking Mark

Gonring adequately patrols centerfield with senior John Musto (.259) in rightfield. Sophomore Frank Orga and senior catcher Chuck Snow may alternate in leftfield.

After playing Northwestern the Irish begin their annual Spring trip through the South playing 8 games in 8 days against the University of Tennessee, Georgia, Oglethorpe University and Georgia Tech. The team then returns to play Michigan at Ann Arbor on April 18 before the home opener on April 19 against Purdue. The Irish are optimistic about their chances this year and the key to the season appears to be the development of the pitching staff.

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