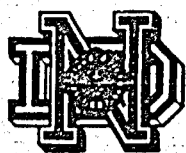


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The Voice

of NOTRE DAME



Academic Freedom Conference Topic

Vol. 4, No. 33

University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Class Elections Set Thursday

Election of class officers and college senators are scheduled this Thursday. The offices of president, vice president, treasurer and secretary of each of the three classes must be filled, and a senator from each of the four colleges will be elected.

Fully half of the sixteen positions are being sought by only one candidate.

Polls will be open in every hall from 11:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 until 7 p.m. Off-campus students may vote at either the Lewis Bus Shelter during the day, or at The Huddle at lunchtime.

Pat Nash is the sole candidate for senior class president. Nash, a history major and current junior class vice-president, was a member of the academic cuts commission of student government and chairman of the junior parents-son breakfast. His program includes a new date room at the senior bar, senior great books seminars, and a lounge on-campus for off-campus seniors.

In the senior class vice-presidential race, Jim Purcell is opposing Denny McCarthy. For treasurer, Jim Meade is running unopposed. For senior class secretary, there are three candidates: John O'Meara, Pat Shaw and John Hughes. Three students are vying for the office of president of the junior class -- Dennis Withers, Lou Pignatelli and Mike Minton. Minton, who is president of Morrissey Hall, says the main point of his program is co-ordination; that all class activities, social and academic, will be co-ordinated to eliminate the present situation of three or four parties one week-end, then none the next. Among the social and academic personalities whom he has contracted for soph class functions next year are: the Mamas and the Papas, Baby Huey and the Babysitters, Mayor Daley, and the Shadows of Night.

Pignatelli is a government major and the current sophomore class president. He lists the main points of his program as: the fact that he has reserved the Laurel Club every Friday night next year for junior class parties, with entertainment including Jerry Lee

European Politics - The German View

The essential problems of European politics, from the German standpoint, were discussed by Alexander von Hase last week in a lecture at Notre Dame.

Herr von Hase noted two essential problems confronting German political leaders, reunification and European integration, and discussed possibilities for their solution. A representative from the Federal German Republic's press office, von Hase has long been a spokesman for and authority on German and European politics.

Reunification is, at the present time, an insoluble problem, he believes. There are too many advantages for the U.S.S.R. in Eastern Europe, from both the psychological and political points of view, and contrary to many authorities, Herr von Hase does not anticipate an easing of Soviet demands in East Europe. The possibility for reunification talks may exist in the future if the Soviet Union faces stronger opposition in the East from People's China -- but until then there "can be no possible satisfactory solution." This realization, Herr von Hase noted, was Adenauer's greatest asset since he then concentrated on more important present problems.

With the futility of seeking reunification, Herr von Hase believes that European integration is the most important political problem facing Germany and the whole of Europe. The West Germans, having lost their national identity, now must reorient themselves in the frame of Europe as a whole.

This question is of vital importance for all Europeans, since if they are to play any role in world

politics, a unity of action is demanded. The prime requisites of world power, von Hase noted, are space, population and industry. Alone, none of the European

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Reds Here for Marx Symposium

The "often underestimated" impact of Karl Marx on the non-Communist world is being discussed at the Kellogg Center's most recent extravaganza, "Marx and the Western World." Experts from both sides of the Iron Curtain and from universities from Harvard to Kyoto are participating in the 5-day symposium, which began Sunday.

In opening the conference, Chairman Nicholas Lobkowitz of the Philosophy Department said the symposium is an effort by the academic community "to be objective about what politicians speak of in terms of slogans." He hopes that it "will attain something of a self-examination of the Western world" and a realization of the role Marx's ideas play in it.

The first half of the conference, which ended with this morning's session, was concerned with historical and philosophical interpretations of Marx. Yesterday afternoon, Karel Kosik of the Institute of Philosophy, Prague, Czechoslovakia, spoke on "The Individual and History." "Man," he said, "cannot exist except as an individual." Kosik sees a similarity between individualism and collectivism in that both mean the loss of responsibility: the former "in

the university felt it should be cautious. "After all," Wilson pointed out, "we wouldn't want to have students shifting from hall to hall just to avoid phones." A third reason for the veto was that the arrangement involved an obligation on the part of the university to maintain the phone service for at least three years. If the students disliked the phones, explained Wilson, the university would be stuck with a bill for seven or eight halls instead of for only one.

Mr. Everett L. Michael of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company commented that the company had hoped to put the service into more than one hall. "But," he remarked, "I feel confident that the service will be extended to other halls after next year." When asked why he felt the university decided to go ahead with only one hall, Mr. Michael admitted he didn't know and was somewhat baffled. "I felt that Father Wilson was 100 per cent in favor of phones for seven or eight dormitories," he revealed, "but apparently something happened in council discussion."

Indeed it did, for the university has rejected the student referendum for phone service and installed one of its own in Farley Hall.

Student government officials are reported considering prohibiting high school boys from attending future dances held on campus, in the wake of Saturday evening's violence.

Fights between gangs and gang attacks on Notre Dame students forced the Baby Huey and the Babysitters' dance to be ended at approximately 10:15 p.m. Virtually all witnesses cite organized gangs of South Bend youths as the cause of most of the trouble.

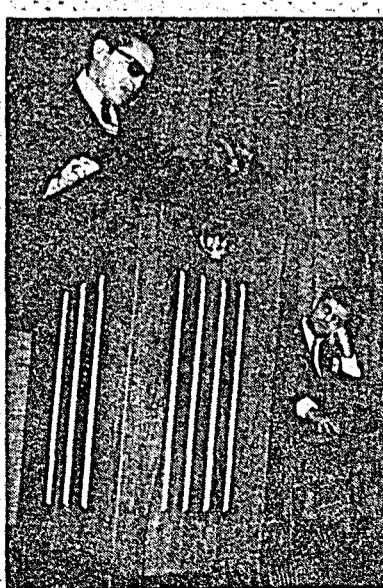
Policemen on duty found themselves unable to control the wide-

spread fighting, and called in reinforcements. The crowd, numbering about 1,000, was herded outside, where fighting broke out anew. Police dogs were finally called upon to disperse the crowd. Two Notre Dame students were reported bitten by dogs which apparently got out of control of their handlers. The bites were not serious.

No arrests were made. One person who broke a plateglass window was released after signing a statement promising restitution.

establishing contacts with others in which freedom can exist or can be realized." It is "courage, not cowardice, . . . the individual's ability to keep aloof from himself and from the world . . . and to include the present in the totality of history . . ."

He said that the Marxist revolutionary may not always be "free" but he can always maintain his "autonomy." Autonomy "means



A. James Greig of the University of Kentucky speaks at the second session of the Symposium "Marx in the Modern World."

Last Friday and Saturday, a symposium on Academic Freedom and the Catholic University was held in the University's new Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. The symposium was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the University of Notre Dame.

Opening the Friday evening session, Dr. Frederick J. Crosson of Notre Dame's General Program spoke on "Academic Freedom and the Committed University." Crosson began his talk with the oft-quoted remark of George Bernard Shaw that "a Catholic University is a contradiction in terms," and proceeded to present his reasons for not believing that this always had to be the case. "I agree with Mr. Shaw," explained Crosson, "if a Catholic school is intended to inculcate authoritative Catholic doctrine into its students." A Catholic university does not have to be such a propaganda factory, and, Crosson went on to say, the better Catholic schools today are not.

Last weekend's symposium on Academic freedom was the second to be held in the new Center for Continuing Education. An international convocation on "Marx and the Western World", will meet this week.

Prof. Philip Gleason of Notre Dame's department of history presented an historical perspective on "Academic Freedom and the

BA College Receives \$1 Million Grant

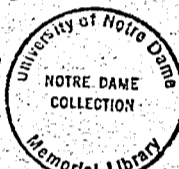
Two weeks ago, the University of Notre Dame and its College of Business Administration received a gift of one million dollars from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy, owners of a long-established Chicago travel agency. Father Hesburgh said they will be used to inaugurate an undergraduate program in travel management, to establish a faculty chair in the department of marketing, and to erect a new building which will provide addi-

ditional classrooms, laboratories, and offices for the University School of Business.

According to Dean Murphy of the college of Business administration, establishment of the Hayes-Healy undergraduate travel management program "recognizes the growing demand for managerial knowledges and skills in the fast-expanding travel industry at home and throughout the world." The program, to be administered by the College's department of marketing and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, will include broad education in the arts and sciences, a business management core, a travel management concentration and a two-summer internship in the travel industry.

While architectural details of the projected Hayes-Healy Hall are incomplete, Dean Murphy said it will be a two-story building with dimension of 64 by 204 feet. It will be situated immediately north of the present Edward N. Hurley Building, the home of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration since 1931.

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An Open Question

The VOICE will open the editorial page of the May 1 edition to anyone caring to shed light on the question raised in the following editorial.

Last weekend's symposium on "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University" focused attention not only upon the freedom of a scholar, whether he be student or teacher, to pursue and inquire into truth, but also upon the freedom of a student to move responsibly within his environment. Most pointedly for Notre Dame, it raised the question in many minds of whether or not the atmosphere here is stifling to any sort of real intellectualism. In his talk on "Student Freedom," Dan Callahan, of Commonweal magazine, pointed out that every Catholic college prides itself on the fact that it exists as a "community of scholars." Catholic administrators like to speak of the communal atmosphere which supposedly pervades their institutions. "But," admonished Callahan, "the whole idea of a community is a farce if it means no more than polite discourse between masters and slaves."

The question raised, then, is simply whether this is the sort of atmosphere that exists at Notre Dame. And if it is, is this what makes Notre Dame a Catholic college? More basically, is a Catholic college simply one which requires that its students sign into their dormitories at night and which forbids them to drink or entertain members of the opposite sex in their rooms? For if this is indeed what distinguishes a Catholic college from a secular institution, then where will Catholic higher education be when this distinction becomes an anachronism within the next decade. Will the institution die with the distinction? And if not, what will remain to characterize a Catholic university?

NEW FEATURES

The VOICE is adding two features beginning with the Thursday, April 28 issue. "SPEAK OUT" will feature guest editorialists writing on specific questions that they wish raised before the student body. Dr. Robert L. Hassenger, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will inaugurate the column with an article on "Catholic Higher Education and the Student."

Also appearing in future issues will be a movie review column, "CINEMA WEEK," written by Junior Elliot Gage, whose work with the Student Faculty Film Society well qualifies him for the task.

Politics—

Continued from page 1

nations can fulfill these prerequisites; therefore, from a purely pragmatic basis, unity is demanded.

All Europeans realize this; but they envision different means to accomplish the end. The Gaullists of every European nation seek a confederation only; and in the case of General de Gaulle, one headed by French central authority. Those who desire integration seek a true federalist structure. Prime participants in the debate over the type of cooperation are the French and German governments, not the French or Germans as such.

De Gaulle himself strives to be the most important political man in the world, von Hase said. To do this he seeks a confederated Europe headed by himself. In this position, he would be in the position of East-West arbiter; the man to whom all nations would seek for advice and help.

More ordinary European politicians are, and have been, working for a system of integration based, initially, on the present Common Market nations. Naturally this can best be achieved without de Gaulle. For this reason the German and other European governments -- as a rule -- von Hase

said, are unofficially anti de Gaulle in the 1967 French elections. They feel that with an integrationist assembly in France, the General will be forced to take a more ordinary stand towards European political questions.

The chances for the anti-Gaullist forces seems rather good from the standpoint of the last French elections. Only ONE-THIRD of the electorate voted for the Gaullist party with the General himself running. (One third voted for the anti-Gaullists and one-third did not vote.) In 1967 the assembly candidates will be forced to run without the President leading the party which should greatly increase opposition strength -- hopefully this would force de Gaulle to consider integration more seriously.

Looking towards the future, it seems that von Hase's optimistic view of European politics can be a tremendous blessing. For the past twenty years, Europe has been too busy rebuilding herself to reassert herself in world affairs. As the economic problems become less pressing, Europe will find more time to engage in positive leadership in world affairs; and it seems that this can best be accomplished in terms of permanence and stability by an integrated rather than a Gaullist Europe.

THE MAIL

Editor:

In response to the article, "An SMC Girl for SBP", appearing in the March 29 edition of the VOICE, I feel that Miss Rybac was sadly mistaken in her evaluation of Notre Dame's reaction to Miss Phelan's futile attempts to run for Notre Dame Student Body President. When Miss Phelan's intentions were made known to our student body the reaction evoked was not necessarily one of laughter. I, for one, was very upset by Miss Phelan's announcement. Her justifications for running, and the objectives she may have hoped to accomplish are irrelevant. Rather, there is a principle being tested: Are we Notre Dame men capable of solving our own problems or must we depend on help from outsiders? Miss Phelan seems to believe that we lack the ability to recognize our own deficiencies and to remedy them. I feel that she is wrong; we are quite capable of handling our own problems. Notre Dame does not need their help, and personally I resent it. Yet, there is a still greater question to be answered. By what right does Miss Phelan initiate such actions? Notre Dame is still an all male institution. Therefore, until the time that we are officially designated a coeducational university, I suggest that the girls from SMC limit their activities to their own side of the road.

I have wondered if either Miss Phelan or Miss Rybac have ever given any thought to the idea that perhaps we don't want or desire closer ties to SMC outside of the social area?

John R. Kelly, 24 Pangborn.

Dear Barbara Rybac,

Would your fellow students allow and seriously consider a Notre Dame student running for St. Mary's Student Body President? Would your school administration permit it?

If so I can assure you responsible Notre Dame students would enter your election campaigns.

Utopia certainly doesn't lie across the road from us. Your college seems quite bogged down with unrealistic rules and regulations, student apathy, inadequate facilities, general lifelessness, ... Perhaps some initiative and prodding by a male SMSEB is necessary. Meanwhile I suggest that Cori apply or continue applying her talents towards achieving sorely needed reforms at your school.

Richard Batt '67, 422 Morrissey Hall.

A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



SUSAN M. KEIRN Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind. says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it."

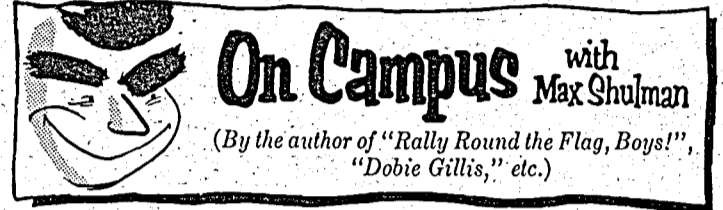
Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.30
	Visit Old Town	3.00
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
	Total	\$16.15

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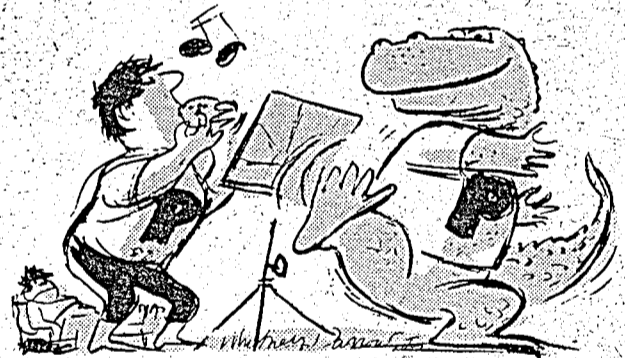


ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer: They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

Hear Peter Palmer at the JUNIOR PROM!

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Academic Freedom Conference topic

Continued from page 1

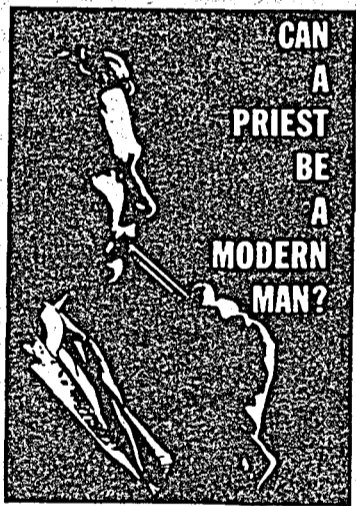
during the two-day conference, Dan Callahan of COMMONWEAL magazine approached the subject of "Academic Freedom". Callahan began by pointing out that Harvard once had compulsory chapel regulations and Yale once required students to take oaths of loyalty to the administration. Those days are long past, he announced, but the vestiges of paternalism linger on in American Catholic colleges and universities.

The bulk of Callahan's talk was concerned with delineating the social and disciplinary differences between Catholic colleges and their secular counterparts. He admitted that "paternalism" was a term too often used but felt he could find none better to characterize the sort of attitudes exhibited by Catholic administrators.

Callahan's main point was that the nation's outstanding institutions have long realized that students can use well the freedom that has been given to them. "Harvard, Yale, and Stanford have now a long tradition of real student freedom," he commented, "and at last glance all three were still standing." More than merely standing, he went on, these institutions continue to produce the cream of America's annual crop of scholars and award winners.

"There is no way around this argument," Callahan admonished, and Catholic universities simply must step into the twentieth century."

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; % E.R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.



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Elections

Continued from page 1

Chicago. He says he hopes to arrange class trips to Chicago Bears football games.

Candidates for junior class vice president are Fran Menton, Roger Guerin, and Mike Ready. Tom Godbout is running unopposed for junior class treasurer, as is Dennis Hunt for secretary.

Mike Phelps and Rick Rembusch are both seeking presidency of the

University of Notre Dame sophomore class. Phelps is Stanford hall senator and a member of the freshman council. He has promised to work for abolishing curfews, car regulations and the cut system, and establishing hall judicial boards. He has proposed a winter league sophomore basketball tournament, a sophomore distinguished lecture series and retreats at Moreau Seminary.

Rembusch, an Arts and Letters-Engineering combination student, is chairman of the Frosh-Soph prom, and Farley Hall's represen-

tative on the Freshman class council. His program includes a mixer at the beginning of the year for sophomores, primarily, with South Bend high school girls. This would be designed mainly as a fundraiser, he says. Also, he proposes a sophomore class booth at Mardi Gras, replacement of the class religious commissioner with a religious advisor, which, he says, will concentrate religious life more on a hall basis.

The other candidates for the sophomore class positions are:

for vice-president, Kevin Shoenberger, Tom Breen and Tom Hausen; for treasurer, Mike Ryan, Bruno Eidiety, and Albert Elia III; and for secretary, Dave Witt.

In the races for college senators, the following students are running unopposed: William Morris for College of Science senator; Jack Abbott for College of Business, and Bob Burnickel for College of Engineering. There is a race for Arts and Letters Senator, however, with Tim Butler opposing Dan Koob.

NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs Ne

St. Mary's College "Schedule Books" will be available in Room 341, O'Shaughnessy Hall beginning Monday, April 25. Courses in the 100 series are open to Notre Dame students. The "Course Authorization Form" issued by your advisor must be countersigned by Robert Waddick, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Letters, Room 341, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Applications are now being accepted for a "Student-to-Student" program. Anyone interested in meeting international students or helping freshmen from foreign countries during orientation week is urged to participate. Both American and international students are needed. Letters of application, including name, address, and background, should be sent to: Student-to-Student, 369 Alumni Hall. Deadline is April 27.

The Little Flower CYO will sponsor a dance on Sunday, May 1, from 8 to 11, with music by The Shaggs. The dance will be held at the Little Flower Auditorium, Ironwood at Bulla. Tickets are 75¢ in advance and \$1 at the

door. Those interested may call 234-7643.

Started in December of last year, the Notre Dame Governmental Training Institute has been working hard to place ND students in summer jobs at Washington, D.C. Guided by Vince Beckman, Garrett Olney, and fifteen university administrators and members of the faculty, the institute hopes to have a substantial number of ND students working for congressmen, senators, and federal agencies this summer.

Those students who wish to apply, but have not yet done so, may still take the Civil Service Exam scheduled in June. For more information, stop by Room 56 Sorin Hall.

The Alpha Phi Omega spring blood drive is slated for Monday, May 16, in the Stepan Center. Anyone willing to give up a half-hour of their time to perform this humanitarian service is asked to sign up on the forms posted on each hall bulletin board.

The Notre Dame Music Department will sponsor two programs

featuring Vivian Fine, American composer and pianist, both on Thursday, April 28. A "Modern Music and Dance" program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium. At 8:15 in the Library Auditorium, Miss Fine will present a concert of "Piano Music of the Twentieth Century."

The Air Force Lecture Series will present a talk by Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Crouche, Commander of the Aerospace Medical Division, on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Law Auditorium. Gen. Crouche's topic will be "Aerospace and Medicine."

Sam Green, the unsuccessful candidate for Student Body President, wishes to warn clubs, classes, or individuals to refrain from using his name as endorsement. Permission to do so may be obtained by contacting him at 312 Lyons Hall.

Jean Gabriel Albicocco's film, GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES, will be presented free of charge at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday evening in the Engineering Auditorium. The

film is co-sponsored by the Modern Languages Department and the Student-Faculty Film Society.

All those lecherous, nasty students interested in seeing "lecherous" Jack Lemmon do all sorts of lecherous, nasty things are invited by the Kansas City Club to see GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM Wednesday night in the Engineering Auditorium, times undetermined. Adults, 25¢, children prohibited.

The Freshman Honors Convocation will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Wednesday and Thursday nights are the final two nights of the Season Bowling League. Evidently spring is the time for other kinds of sport -- Dunes-type sports!

The annual scramble for rooms takes place this week at the Office of Student Accounts. In an exclusive interview with inside authorities, the VOICE has learned that no rooms will be available on the fourteenth floor of the library, or in Holy Cross, LeMans, or the new hall at SMC.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

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- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

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For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

ND Ties For First In Lacrosse Tourney

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club turned in its best performance in the third Notre Dame LaCrosse Invitational Tournament, finishing as co-champions with Oberlin College, as the two teams battled to a 5-5 double overtime tie last Saturday.

Duncan MacIntosh put the Irish on the scoreboard early in the first

Golfers Open With Six Wins

The Notre Dame golfers lost their initial match of the season to Indiana by 7 strokes at Iowa City last Saturday, but came back to beat Michigan State by 6 shots and Iowa by 16 strokes to improve their season's record to 6-1.

The Irish ran into trouble on the greens and an unusually high number of three putts over the 36 holes resulted in a 756 total for the Irish, 20 strokes more than the Irish took last week in sweeping Western Illinois, Bowling Green, Dayton, and Northern Illinois.

Charles McLaughlin, showing improvement over last week's 153 carding, and Mike Thorp were the top Notre Dame linksmen with 36-hole totals of 150. Co-captains Bill Regnier and Pat Danahy followed with 151 and 152.

Golf Coach Father Durbin's main concern at the start of the season was mainly due to the fact that the Irish had not had sufficient practice time, with the inclement Northern weather and the cancellation of the spring trip. However, since Notre Dame has gotten off to a strong start despite these handicaps, Father Durbin's efforts now are directed toward keeping the team winning and obtaining a third consecutive trip to the NCAA finals, held at Palo Alto, California from June 20 to 25. Since Notre Dame must be chosen as one of the five top teams in the ten state area comprising NCAA District 4, a successful season against all the top teams in the district will insure a trip to the nationals.

To do this, the Irish have four returning lettermen who helped bring fourth and 17th place finishes the last two years. Danahy, Regnier, McLaughlin, and Thorp form the nucleus, while Brian McNally, last year's California state junior college champion, and Ed Schaffler comprised the squad for the first two meets. Much will be found out about Notre Dame's chances this Saturday in West Lafayette, as the Irish get another crack at Indiana, along with perennially strong Purdue, as Northwestern, Illinois, and Ohio State complete a six-team field.

quarter, and Bob Morin, who scored four goals, scored minutes later to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Bill Joseph was spectacular in the nets for Notre Dame, with 14 first half saves, as the Irish led 3-1 at the half. After a scoreless third period, Oberlin rallied for three goals in the fourth period, while Morin's third goal of the game tied the game, forcing two five-minute overtime periods, in which both teams scored once.

Friday night at Cartier Field, Notre Dame surprised the Chicago LaCrosse Club, sporting four former LaCrosse All-Americans, with five first period goals. MacIntosh again opened the scoring, catching the Chicago goalie stretching the wrong way after two minutes and twelve seconds had elapsed. Morin slammed in a shot from the right side at 3:26 and after Chicago's first shot put them on the scoreboard, MacIntosh and Morin scored again to give the Irish a 4-1 advantage after 7:28 had elapsed. MacIntosh added three more goals, and Larry DeFrance one, as the Irish repelled a third quarter rally to win 8-4. Goalie Joseph was again spectacular in the nets, making 16 saves Friday to go with his 40 Saturday.

The team's record is now 5-1-1, as the Irish completed an undefeated four-game tour of Colorado over Easter, following the opening loss to Midwestern powerhouse Ohio State, 15-4.

The Irish started slowly, spotting Colorado College a 4-1 halftime lead on April 11, but caught fire to humble the pride of the Rockies with an 8-6 comeback victory. A see-saw battle the next day with the Air Force Academy, another major power in the area, saw with the Irish pull away to an 8-5 win. The Irish closed the trip by rolling over Denver University (11-5) and Colorado University (13-8).

Scoring leader for the Irish is Cliff Lennon, with 15 goals and 8 assists for 23 points. Duncan MacIntosh and Bob Morin both scored six goals in the tournament to bring their total to 17 (18 points) and 15, respectively. Pete Sillari kept the attack moving, bringing his total to 15 points, including 14 assists. Goalie Bill Joseph now has 162 saves for the season, an average of 23.4 per game.

The Notre Dame bowling team defeated Loras College, 9-2, last April 3, capturing the Mid-West Intercollegiate Bowling Conference championship for the fourth year in a row.



Bill Brown has been a pleasant surprise for Notre Dame so far, winning three of four singles matches, and teaming with Gary Rieser for a similar record in doubles competition.

Cuggino Stops Bradley, 5-1

Sophomore Tom Cuggino pitched Coach "Jake" Kline's baseball squad to its first Northern victory of a rain-plagued spring by scattering 11 hits as the Irish whipped Bradley, 5-1, last Friday at Peoria.

The Irish started fast as Pat Topolski's double to deep center produced two first inning runs. Notre Dame iced the game with an unearned run in the eighth and two more in the ninth on Bob Kocmal's triple and run-scoring singles by Cuggino and Mark Goring.

It was the third complete game victory of the season for Cuggino, a 6'-4" righthander, whose three hit-five strike out shutout of Oglethorpe was the highlight of the Spring tour. Cuggino was in trouble often, but was strong in the clutch, striking out seven Braves while leaving eleven stranded.

As the Irish ready for Thursday's long awaited home opener (last Tuesday's game against Purdue was rained out) against Big Ten contender Michigan, inconsistency at the plate and on the mound must be eliminated if Notre Dame expects to better last year's

Tennis Team Sweeps Four

by Tom Corrigan

Coach Tom Fallon's University of Notre Dame tennis team is off to a fine start this spring, having won its first four matches of the regular season. The Irish opened last Thursday by beating Northwestern, 8-1. Friday the Irish were victorious over Minnesota, 7-2, and neither the rain nor the transfer of the game to Dalton, Illinois, could stop Notre Dame against a strong Southern Illinois team, as the Salukis fell, 6-3, last Sunday. Yesterday, Notre Dame won its fourth match of the campaign by topping a stubborn Indiana team, 6-3. On the spring tour, Coach Fallon's squad "warmed up" in sunny Florida by defeating the University of Florida. Then the Irish lost to Rollins once and Miami twice.

The leading men in the Notre Dame attack have been Captain Pedro Rossello and Tom Murphy, both of whom have won all four of their singles matches. Vince Chinn, Bill Brown, and Gary Rieser are all three and one, while Jasjit Singh is 2-1. Overall the Irish are 19-5 in the singles.

Notre Dame has won two of the three doubles sets in each of its four matches to date. The doubles team of Bill Brown and Gary Rieser have taken three of four matches, while Pedro Rosello's team (Singh twice, and Tom Honerkamp and Vince Chinn both once) has yet to lose.

Against Indiana yesterday the

18-17 record. Coach Kline's inexperienced pitching staff fared as well as expected, except in the 17-16 loss to Georgia, where the lack of depth was apparent. Cuggino established himself as the top starter, while Bob Bentley and relievers Dave Celmer and Ray Zolnowski turned in impressive performances.

Inconsistency in batting, which saw the Irish score 16 runs one day and be shut out the next, was alleviated somewhat against Bradley and Dick Saugert's return to full-time duty should improve the Irish attack.

Irish were extended to three sets in four of the six singles matches and in all of the doubles matches. Only Murphy and Singh were able to take their matches in straight sets.

Coach Fallon is very pleased with the team so far. They have done "exceptionally well. But with more work they are going to get better." Gary Rieser's knee has been holding up exceptionally well. Another pleasant surprise has been Bill Brown, unbeaten in singles until Indiana's Mike Powers, the 28th ranking amateur in the United States, defeated him, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

The Ball State Cardinals, Indiana Collegiate Conference Champions and third place finishers in the NCAA College Division Tournament last spring, face Coach Fallon's tennis squad tomorrow afternoon on the tennis courts north of Cartier, while the Wisconsin Badgers visit Notre Dame on Thursday.

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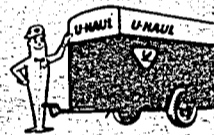
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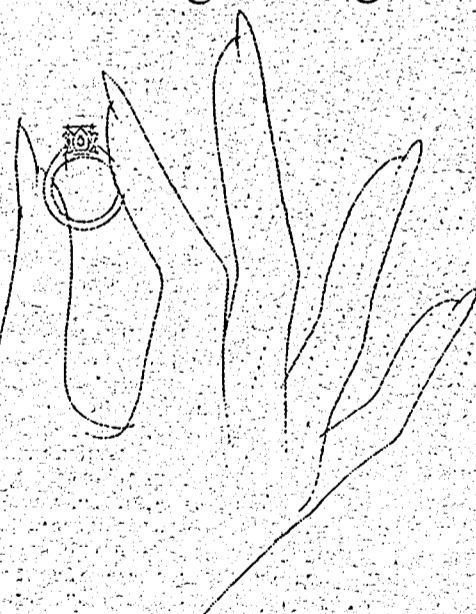
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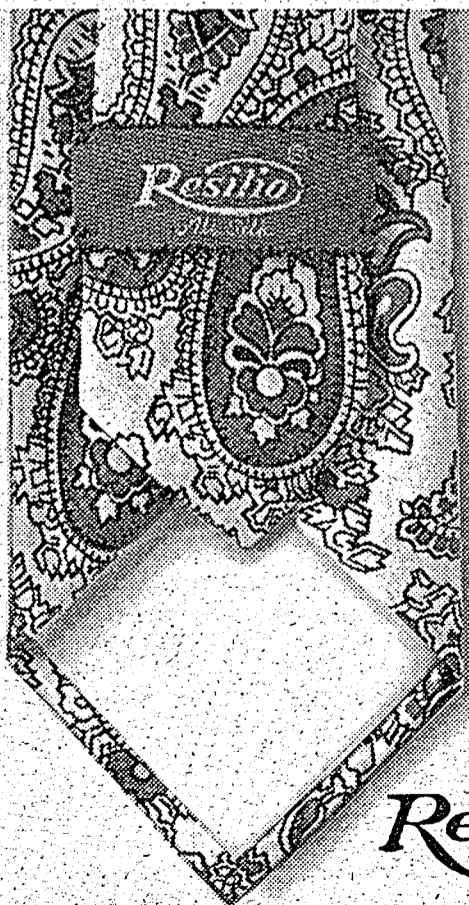


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