

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

## Senate considers anti-ROTC bill in late session

By Marty Graham

Senators John Rank, Mike Mead, and Tom Thrasher held the Student Senate in a filibuster last night over the issue of academic credit for ROTC. For four hours the three senators gave their views on why Notre Dame's ROTC program should be granted credit as a department of the University. Before the issue was voted on, however, it was determined by the Senate Secretary that because some members left the senate chambers, there were not enough members present to continue the meeting.

The ROTC bill, which had been presented by Senators Kevin Rooney and David Jones, stated "The Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame endorses the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate on May 7, 1969, and calls upon the Academic Council to establish that academic credit for ROTC be granted only for courses taught by faculty members of the regular (that is, non-military) academic department of the University. We mandate the Student Body President to send copies of this resolution to Father Hesburgh, the Academic Council, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate."

Since this bill was not voted on last night, nine Senators, who were against its passage, walked out of the room in order to unofficially end the meeting. They left the assembly because, in the words of Thrasher, "If we were

to vote on this bill tonight, this minority of the Senate would most likely pass it. We would not get the entire opinion of the Senate and the Student Body."

In commenting on the action of these Senators, Stay Senator John Zimmerman stated, "Many of the Senators chose to use parliamentary tactics rather than facing up to the issue, addressing the issue, and taking a stand on it. As a Stay Senator for next year, I am very disappointed in the response of the Senate to perhaps the most important issue this year."

Thrasher stated, "I think that this bill is a first step in the attempt to remove ROTC from the campus."

Prior to the unofficial adjourning of the meeting, Student Body President Phil McKenna stated that the Senate will continue meeting night after night until they decide on this issue. He also stated that it was important for the Senate to vote on this bill before the University Academic Council meets on May 29.

Before discussing this bill, the Senate decided that the Student Body should vote on a two point referendum by the end of this week. The first point will deal with raising the Student Government fee from sixteen to eighteen dollars, and the second point on whether the students want mixed seating between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students of the same class.



## Moynihan, Flahiff to speak here

Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant to President Nixon for Urban Affairs, and George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg, Canada, will be the principal speakers at the University of Notre Dame's 124th annual commencement exercises June 1.

Moynihan, who is also executive secretary of the administration's Council on Urban Affairs, will speak at graduation ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m. (EDT) in the Athletic-Convocation Center. Cardinal Flahiff, who was appointed to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI last March, will preach at the 9 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass, which will also be held June 1 in the Athletic-Convocation Center arena. Both men will be awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Moynihan received his under-

graduate training at Tufts University and earned a Ph.D. in political science from the University's Fletcher School of International Law & Diplomacy in 1961. He then spent four years in the U.S. Department of Labor as an executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor and assistant U.S. Secretary of Labor for Policy Planning and Research. Prior to his appointment as a White House urban affairs adviser, he spent three years as director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Cardinal Flahiff is a Basilian priest who did his undergraduate work at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and his graduate work in Strasbourg, France. He taught Mediaeval history at the Univer-

sity of Toronto graduate school and at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at the University from 1934 to 1954 when he was elected superior general of the Basilian Fathers.

An advocate of renewal in the religious life, he was appointed archbishop of Winnipeg in 1961 by Pope John XXIII and from 1963 to 1965 served as president of the Canadian Conference of Bishops. He served on several pre- and post-Vatican II commissions on the religious life and in 1967 was named to the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes.

## Weaver calls television 'monster'

Last night Dean Howard S. Weaver of Yale University spoke in St. Mary's Little Theatre on "Educational Television: A New Link Between the University and Public."

Weaver spoke of the "big monster known as television," and called it "one of civilization's great technological advances." He said, "It's going to be an element in terms of education which we will live with indefinitely."

Weaver said that the original plan for television was an educational one, but that we have come to think of it today in terms of "time slots," and "blocks of time." The modern audience, Weaver said, is "used to the fact that it's a powerful medium of delivering a message."

The Yale dean said that educational television will be presented not with the idea of delivering a message, but "to show what is or has happened over the tube, and let you decide on it." Weaver stressed the notion of personal evaluation, and said that one asset of educational television will be to allow the individual to form his own judgements on matter presented without being confined to studio evaluation or intended messages.

Weaver said that most people have come to think of educational television in terms of commercial television, and that "inevitably critics used the same yardsticks to evaluate them."

Weaver said however, that educational television has an advantage because it can "offer an opportunity not for

'programming,' that is to say, a program about something...but an inquiry."

The Yale dean said that "we've been in the habit of thinking of educational television as a replacement of teachers," but said it rather could be an opportunity for teachers and students both to "witness" live material.

The ultimate goal of educational television, Weaver said, is to spread to the entire community, in which case "the student becomes almost everyone."

"This is what the public wants," Weaver said. "The question is: Who is going to do this?" Weaver said it would not be technicians or station managers who originate innovations in educational television, but "something akin to the artist."



## Public Relations announces new department staff

Four major University of Notre Dame appointments, effective July 1st, will be announced Thursday by James W. Frick, vice president for relations and development.

James E. Murphy, Director of Public Information at the University since 1952, has been

named to the newly-created post of Assistant Vice President for Public Relations and Development. He will serve as Frick's deputy in supervising University programs, operations and personnel concerned with public relations, development, alumni

(continued on page 2)



Married ND student needs house by June 30.

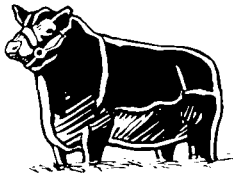
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# Public Relations names Murphy, Conklin

(continued from page 1)

affairs and related fields. Frank G. Kelly has been appointed to the new post of Director of Development. As chief operating officer of The

Notre Dame Foundation, he will oversee programs and personnel dealing with University development including fund-raising. He joined the staff as an Assistant Director of the Foundation in 1964 and has been Assistant to the Vice President since 1966.

Richard W. Conklin will succeed Murphy as Director of Public Information, having served as Assistant Director since 1967. He formerly was news bureau director at the College of Saint Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., as well as a writer for the Minneapolis Star and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

James V. Gibbons, Assistant Director of Public Relations since 1963, has been named to the new position of Director of Special Projects. He will concentrate in the field of special events planning as well as undertake special assignments. For seven years beginning in 1956 he was Assistant Baseball and Basketball Coach at Notre

Dame.

Frick will announce that four Assistant Directors of The Notre Dame Foundation are being assigned broader responsibilities with the title of Regional Director of Development. They are John W. Crowe, New York, N. Y.; David Shanahan, Chicago, Ill.; James Kinnane, Los Angeles, California; and Brian Regan whose office is on the campus.

M. Bruce Harlan, who has been Chief University Photographer since 1949, has been assigned a new title of Director of Photography.

Murphy, a 1947 Notre Dame graduate, formerly was an ABC Network news editor in Chicago and a public relations official at American Legion National Headquarters in his native Indianapolis.

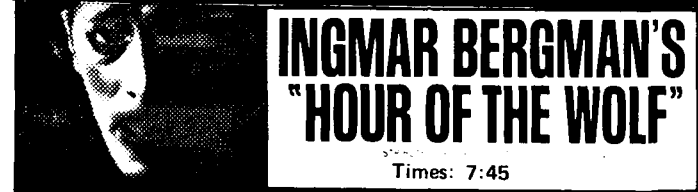


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## Anthropology in Theo.

A conference to explore anthropological aspects of liturgy is scheduled for June 9-13 at the University of Notre Dame.

The symposium, entitled "Roots of Ritual" and sponsored by Notre Dame's graduate program in liturgical studies, has a threefold purpose, according to the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B., program director: 1) to examine the role played by ritual structures in the psycho-social development of man; 2) to determine the sources and limits of man's need for ritual structures in the civil and religious spheres of his existence; and 3) to suggest the radical effects such structures have as agencies of value dissemination in society and as forces securing a sense of identity for the individual member of society.

Speakers at the symposium will include Prof. Brian Wicker

of Birmingham University in England; Prof. J.C. Crocker of Duke University; Prof. Margaret Meade of Columbia University; Prof. Patrick J. Quinn of the University of California at Berkeley; and Dean Alexander Schmemmann of St. Vladimir's Seminary, Tuckahoe, N.Y. In addition to Father Kavanagh, other Notre Dame faculty members on the program will be the Rev. David Burrell and Prof. Edward Fischer.

Topics to be discussed include "Ritual in Personal Development," "Ritual in the Resolution of Personal and Social Crisis," "Ritual as a Communication Medium," and "Ritual and Christianity."

The symposium will be held at Moreau Seminary, and further information is available by writing Father Kavanagh at the University.

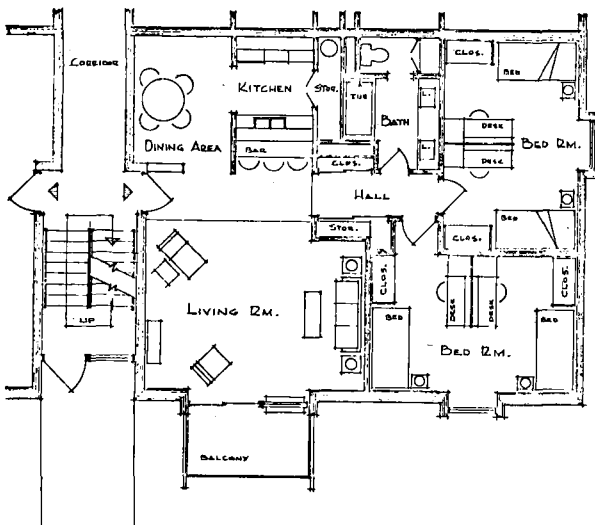
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# THE WORLD TODAY

## Astronauts pass medical checkups

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The three Apollo 10 astronauts passed their 1st big medical checkups yesterday and were reported ready to go Sunday on man's closest flight to the moon.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan were pronounced in top physical shape for their eight day moon orbiting mission. It will be the most demanding space flight yet made by Americans.

"They appeared in good spirits," a space agency spokesman reported after the pilots wound up their three hour, head to toe examinations.

The Apollo 9 astronauts caught colds a day after they passed similar physicals in February and doctors blamed the illnesses on fatigue from their rigorous training schedule. The Apollo 10 pilots are more rested, and have started tapering off their trainings.

## Nixon to disclose peace developments

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon yesterday summoned Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for new negotiating instructions based on Vietnam peace developments which Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight.

The White House said only that the President would present "new material" on Vietnam in a major 30 minute speech to be broadcast live from the East Wing theater of the White House starting at 10 p.m. EDT tonight.

Lodge was asked to return to Washington, said Press Secretary Ziegler, "to consult with the President on how to proceed on the Paris talks in light of the speech."

The chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks will arrive this morning and probably will confer with Nixon tomorrow morning. He will return to Paris later that day with "new instructions" for the next scheduled session with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) on Friday, the White House said.

## Nixon calls for lottery in draft reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon proposed a broad reform of the draft yesterday calling for a lottery system of selection which would make the youngest men most vulnerable.

Under his plan, their maximum vulnerability to the draft would last for one year only between age 19-20 - rather than for the seven years, from age 19-26, during which the draft hangs over the heads of eligible youths today.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put aside until "more stable world conditions" prevail his campaign pledge for replacing the draft with an all volunteer army. In the meantime, he said, "we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible." At the core of the President's proposal is a system of random selection so that chance alone would determine which of the 19 year olds would be drafted and which would be bypassed. Some system like that is necessary, White House aides explained, because each year another 600,000 men turn 19 but the Army needs only half that many as long as enlistments keep up at their present pace.

## National Guard returns to Southern U.

(UPI) - Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University.

The Louisiana governor ordered 600 Guardsmen to form an armory in Baton Rouge and proceed to the predominately Negro Southern University campus in the state's capital city.

McKeithen moved after students set fire to a big construction company truck on the campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

The students threw up barricades and built bonfires on the streets in the second consecutive day of unrest on the campus. One student was arrested for throwing a fire bomb at a state trooper.

## Andretti burns up track at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Little Mario Andretti continued burning up the tract yesterday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, turning a lap at 171.494 miles per hour, the fastest ever here by a piston driven racer.

Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., on Monday was clocked at 170.197 m.p.h. in his backup car, becoming the first driver to reach the 170 mark this spring during practice for the Indianapolis 500 mile Memorial Day auto race. But yesterday his fastest lap came in his No. 1 machine, a four wheel drive turbo charged Ford.

His speed yesterday which came on his third outing of the day on the 2 1/2 mile oval, was slower only to those during qualifications last year by Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., at 171.953, and Graham Hill of England, 171.887, both in turbines.

## Tower heads plan

Sunday night, the first step was taken toward the formation of the hall government for towers A and B. Both towers will be considered one hall, with one rector.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Dillenger, three committees were set up. A constitutional committee, which has the responsibility of setting up a constitution by which to govern the hall; a judicial committee, which has to set up a working judicial system; and an orientation committee, which is to handle the hall life orientation of incoming freshmen. The first two committees' tasks are directly concerned with the establishment of parietal hours for the hall.

After agreeing to set up the three committees, various things were discussed. Among them was the source of income which the hall must develop, in order to sponsor parties, and other events. Here a problem arose because, while other halls derive a large part of their income from food sales, the new dorms have food machines owned by the university.

When asked if the university could be persuaded to give the hall part of the funds from the machines, Dillenger said "I seriously doubt it."

The idea of a hall tax was discussed, with a majority of the members in favor of some kind of fee charged in order to raise funds.

The meeting broke down into three groups, comprising of those who joined the individual committees, Chairmen and dates for meeting were decided upon during this week.

Dillenger said, "The chairmen will be ultimately responsible for the work that his committee does. They will also be

expected to remain in contact with committeemen during the summer."

Yesterday, clarifications of the campus-wide renovation program were released. Work will begin on the thirteen dorms no later than the end of the summer school session (August). Some of the remodeling might even begin while summer school is still in progress.

The four-man suites will be furnished with three easy chairs and two lamps besides the usual furniture supplied.

Next year there will be 5,264 on-campus students.

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