

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

PAGE 1

Humphrey won't visit

by Jim Graif

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey informed the Student Union Academic Commission office that he will be unable to attend the conference on the Problems and Culture of the American Indian which is being held this week at Notre Dame.

Conference Chairman Bill Kurtz received a letter from Mr. Humphrey dated Dec. 15th which he noted several of the activities preventing him from coming. He mentioned that he has a regular teaching schedule at the University of Minnesota and at Malacaster College. He also cited his responsibilities

toward the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Democratic Party Council. Mr. Humphrey had been scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

In a written statement to the *Observer*, Kurtz expressed disappointment in Mr. Humphrey and in his actions. Kurtz stated that the commission had received a firm verbal confirmation from Robert Sharpe, Mr. Humphrey's secretary, that the ex-vice-president would definitely be here (at Notre Dame) and that it would probably be on January 6th at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote address is now scheduled to be given tonight by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in the

library auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He will speak from the standpoint of his dual role as President of Notre Dame and Chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Following Fr. Hesburgh on the program will be Dr. William Benham of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. The topic of his speech is "A Foundation for Indian Cross Cultural Education."

Simon Ortiz, a Pueblo Indian who teaches at the Rough Rock (Ariz.) Demonstration School will hold an Indian poetry recital in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Ned Hatathli, President of the Navajo Community College, will conclude the conference with his impressions of the conference and of Indian affairs.

The complete schedule of events is as follows: Monday, January 5, 1970—Library Auditorium—Professor Peter Michelson; Tuesday, January 6, 4:00 p.m.—Law Auditorium—Symposium on Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Keynote Speaker, and Dr. William Benham, speaking on "A Foundation for Indian Cross Cultural Education"; Wednesday, January 7, 4:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Symposium on Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; Thursday, January 8, 4:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Simon Ortiz in a Poetry Recital; Friday, January 9, 2:30 p.m.—Ned Hatathli, President of the Navajo Community College will speak.



Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, associate professor of geology at Notre Dame, points to a large crack in the dolomite foundation of the Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. These cracks are common throughout the foundation, he explained, and are caused in part by pollutants in the air.

ND ten suspended

by Dave Lammers

Dean of Students Father James L. Riehle decided on December 16 to suspend for the present semester the ten students involved in the Dow-CIA demonstration of November 18. Father Riehle's decision came the day after the Appeals Board gave its recommendations to the Dean of Students.

The Tripartite Appeals Board, composed of Professor Donald Costello of the English Department, Associate Dean Edward Jerger of the College of Engineering, and Patrick Cavanaugh, senior in the government department, met with the ten students on December 12 in an open meeting. At that meeting, Father Riehle gave a verbal account of his actions of November 18, and then the students read a fourteen page statement of defense.

The statement of the Appeals Board recommended that the punishments be reduced by executive clemency, and that all the punishments be the same. The Appeals Board gave four reasons for its decision. First, the Board advised that "removal or lightening of the sentences can set an atmosphere in which a productive dialog about the meaning of academic community and Christian community can take place in the appropriate University bodies."

Secondly, the Board said that "the Administration of the University appears not to have taken steps to avoid this confrontation." The Board called on the Administration not to make examples of the ten students.

Thirdly, the Board doubted the ability of Father Riehle to make proper identification of the students on the basis of his own recollection.

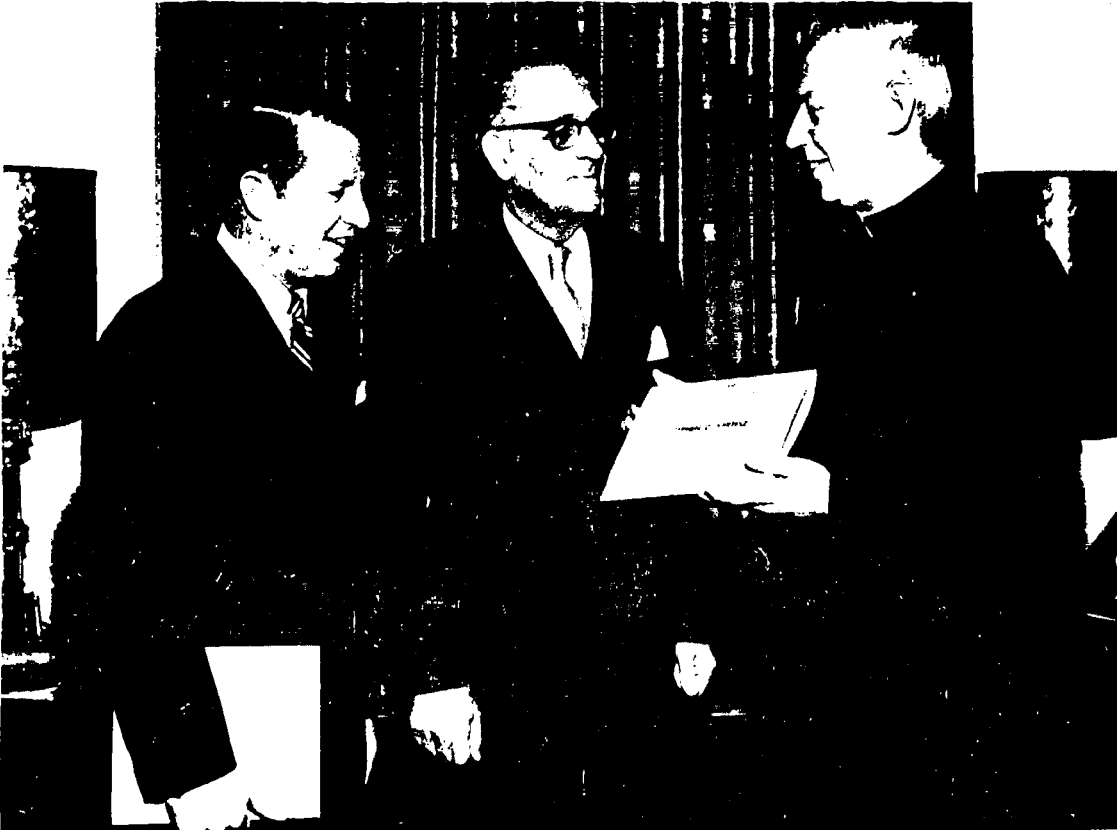
Fourthly, the three men did not feel that Father Hesburgh's letter was on trial. "We do feel that under some circumstances variations of penalty should be considered for violations of the letter. In this case we feel that the punishments do not fit the crime."

The statement of the Appeals Board indicated a desire to stimulate communication about

the issues raised by the ten in their statement of defense. The statement of the Appeals Board says, "After examining the statement of the students, we can find no reason to doubt their motivation, their good faith, their acting in accordance with the spirit of Jesus Christ and with the spirit of an academic community, as they have come to define them . . . We do feel that we have in this confrontation the makings of a dialog-for-self-definition that could enrich this community."

The three men cautioned against adverse effects that could arise from the decision. They said, "The bitterness and disruptions and polarizations that would surely follow the upholding of the suspension and expulsion notices would make fruitful discussion on the issues raised by the accused students' document difficult."

Father Riehle's letter came
(Continued on page 3)



The Rev. John E. Walsh, c.s.c., Notre Dame vice president for academic affairs presents a National University Extension Association (NUEA) award to Dr. Stephen Kertesz, center, professor of government and international relations. Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, left, dean of the University's Center for Continuing Education, nominated Kertesz for NUEA's faculty service award, citing the seven major conferences designed by him and held at the Center since its opening in March, 1966.

Pollution hurts rock

The rapid deterioration of stone and concrete buildings may be yet another side-effect of air pollution — already credited with aggravating lung emphysema, stunting plant and animal life and even altering the climate.

Even pollutants which are not harmful to man, such as carbon dioxide, can be very harmful to stone, according to Dr. Erhard Winkler, associate professor of geology at Notre Dame. Most pollutants can dissolve in rain or fog to form weak acids, he

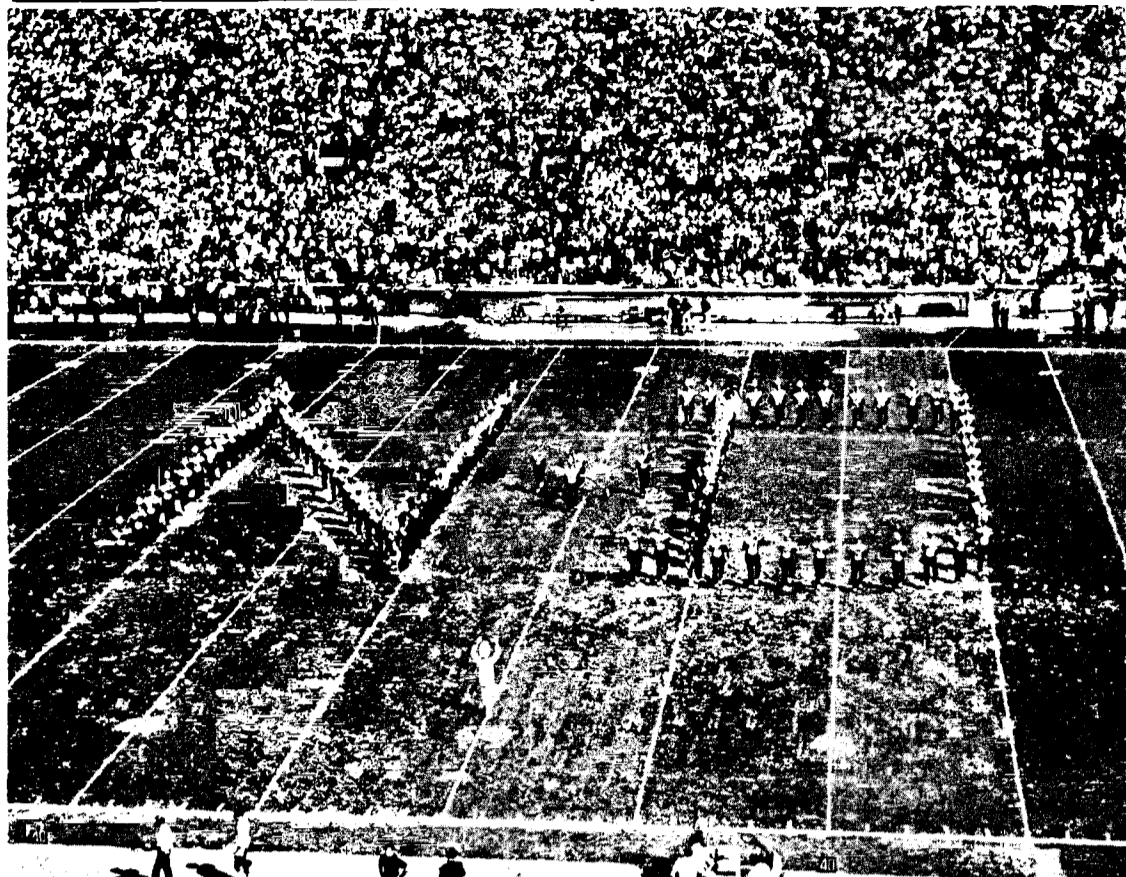
explained, as corbolic acid is formed by dissolving carbon dioxide in water. These acids can slowly eat away at stone, concrete, and even metal, and can also speed the erosion of natural rock formations.

In addition to dissolving stone outright, Winkler explained, some pollutants actually react with substances in stone, weakening the building. Such common building materials as marble, limestone and dolomite are especially susceptible to erosion by the common pollutant released from burning fuel oil, coal and volcanoes — the poisonous, corrosive sulfate.

Sulfate can combine with the calcium carbonate of the marble, limestone or dolomite to form calcium sulfate, or gypsum, Winkler said. Gypsum is 32 times more soluble than limestone, and is easily dissolved in rain.

Dolomite, a common choice for foundation and veneer stone, fairs even worse than limestone and marble in its confrontation with sulfates, Winkler said. The magnesium of the dolomite combines with the sulfate ion, yielding compounds that are so soluble and form so many hydrides that the deterioration of the stone is rapid and assured.

On the positive side, Winkler added, the deteriorating building, plowed fields and construction sites produce large quantities of dust which can neutralize some of the acids in the air. The dust can also combine with sulfate, falling to earth as particles of gypsum and reducing the amount of the dangerous pollutants still in the air. Without this mechanism, Winkler asserted, the pollutant level would now have reached a level beyond human tolerance.



Though not the same band that sank on that memorable occasion long ago, the ND Band is still a prominent sight at all Irish games.

Recall Irish band history

No band accompanied Coach Knute Rockne's undefeated squad on the transcontinental train trip which ended with a 27-10 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1925 but when the Fighting Irish took the field at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, its 125-member band was on hand to strike up the famous "Victory March."

Campus historians still quarrel about whether the band came into existence when Notre Dame was established in 1842 or four years later, but either date makes them the nation's oldest university band in continuous existence.

That continuous existence has spanned some historical moments, such as in 1871 when the band gave a concert for the relief of the victims of the Great

Chicago fire and in 1946 when a similar benefit performance was given for the European victims of World War II. Some lesser-known moments in the band's history are best forgotten, such as the turn-of-the-century concert planned with the band on barges floating in a campus lake and the audience on the shore. Moments after the last musician stepped aboard, the barge sank. All hands were saved, but all instruments were lost.

When Notre Dame played its first football game in 1887, an 8-0 loss to Michigan at home, the band was on the sidelines and thus it has been ever since.

The band's library catalogues the changing musical tastes of more than 120 years, and it was among the first in the nation during the 1920's to include pageantry, precision drill and the now-familiar "picture formations" in half-time entertainment.

It also boasts the world's largest one-headed bass drum (a

veteran of the movie "The Music Man") and the first major improvement in drum carry since the Civil War, a high-stepper drum carry which keeps the instrument from banging against the legs of marching drummers. Robert F. O'Brien, director of the band since 1952, arranges all music and writes all the scripts for performances while Assistant Director James S. Phillips plots all formations and maneuvers.

"The Notre Dame Victory March" was written in 1909 by Michael and John Shea.

The song was composed by Michael Shea, then an instructor in music at Notre Dame, and his brother John, a graduate student in history at the time, wrote the lyrics. The two returned from Notre Dame road games with Michigan and Indiana in 1908 convinced that Irish rooters suffered from the lack of a fight song. So in the reading room of Sorin Hall and the organ loft of Sacred Heart Church, the Shea brothers created one.

Fr. McGrath speaks tonight

Father John J. McGrath, St. Mary's president, will speak tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. The lecture, "Private Colleges in American Education", is part of the series "Trends in Contemporary Education" being sponsored by the SMC Education Department.

McGrath was one of six persons elected at the university section of the NCEA last spring to represent Catholic college and university interests to the curia in Rome. Six weeks ago he was called back to Rome for consultation.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Tim MacCarry

Militant administrators

In the aftermath of the Dow-CIA demonstration, it might be worthwhile for folks who in some sense believe that they are witnessing Christian or humanistic values by their participation in the University to reexamine their perceptions, expectations, and behavior *vis a vis* Notre Dame. Regardless of one's political or ethical positions (liberals, please note), it takes a fool to maintain the delusion that Notre Dame's administrators will be significantly moved by moral protests and pleas, or that they are likely to consider seriously—in their official behavior—the ethical basis or non-violent tactics of anyone who dares to get in their way through direct action.

The Dean of Students, we recall, exercised the joint functions of enforcement officer, prosecutor, and judge simultaneously in handing down five suspensions and five expulsions. He then chose to ignore the recommendation of the "appeals board" that all the punishments be eased or lifted altogether, but was good enough to change the expulsions to suspensions when the board questioned his ability to remember who did, and did not, stick around past twenty minutes in the Placement Office door. The "appeals board" also recommended a community-wide reexamination of the issue of university complicity; we suspect that the Administration will not react with great speed and sensitivity. Would it be stretching an analogy to suggest that when normal due process is suspended, and appeals ignored in spirit and content, a particularly militant state of martial law for political offenders has been declared?

Few people are aware that this first taste of blood has not satisfied the Administration. Four students were awakened by the traditional 5:30 a.m. knock on the door the morning after the demonstration by Sheriffs serving them with restraining orders directed to "a class consisting of themselves and all other persons acting in consort with them; the number of the members of such class, supporters, sympathizers and those acting in consort with them are unknown but believed to be so numerous as to make it impossible to bring them all before the Court." Accompanying the order was a court affidavit, duly signed, sworn and notarized by the Dean of Students.

It's a shame the six-page complaint has not been reprinted and distributed for the enlightenment of all members of the "community," since the document is evidently a major statement of the University's basis of authority. Unlike all previous epistles from on high, not once are words like "community," "Christian," "dialogue," etc., used. Rather, the pronouncement states "that the plaintiff, The University of Notre Dame du Lac, is a corporation . . . having its principal office and place of business at Notre Dame, St. Joseph County, Indiana . . . That the plaintiff is now and has been for more than one hundred (100) years engaged in the operation of the University . . ."

Longhairfaggotdopefreakhippyradicals have been whining like impudent effete snobs for some time that Notre Dame is essentially a corporation controlled by its officers and trustees (3/4 of whom are rich businessmen). Perhaps a few more people will take that assertion seriously when the University itself makes the same claim—although it is apparently too humble or bashful to make it known on the scale usually reserved for encomiums flattering students and faculty on their worthy roles in the Community of Scholars.

The complaint goes on to allege that "the unlawful occupancy of the Administration Building . . . has created an imminent peril in that similar activities may be spread to other buildings of the plaintiff causing a wider disruption of plaintiff's academic operations . . . Plaintiff has and is now suffering by reason of the acts of the defendants as herein alleged and will suffer irreparable harm, injury and damages to plaintiff . . . Said defendants . . . were notified because of their failure to comply with the demand of the University that they were suspended as students of the University . . ." It is a fact that three of the four were *not* suspended, and it is certainly questionable whether they and their "class," like the massed hordes of Attila, were about to overwhelm the University Corporation's operations. Might this be perjury?

Would it be stretching another analogy to suggest that there is little essential difference between the present injunction of the University Corporation and the injunctions issued against disruptive strikers by industrial corporations? Notre Dame's administrators and trustees have chosen the model of the Rockefellers and Carnegies, acting like benevolent, paternalistic bosses with workers (now apprentices) like children in a peaceful "family." When a child is naughty, he may have his hand slapped—such is the case with campus drunks and rowdies; but if he refuses to be a child, there can be no mercy.

Notre Dame students and faculty may one day wake up from their sleep in the bosom of the "Notre Dame family" to the reality of the Corporation; they will then either deal with the Corporation with the weapons which the Corporation has already chosen—or begin to define themselves in terms of authentic communities which exist on a level deeper than the narcotizing rhetoric of campus media, "sensitivity" groups, "relevant" Masses, Presidential letters, "dialogues" and "forums", etc.

Weather

Indiana: Tuesday fair north, partly cloudy south and colder. Fair and continued cold Tuesday night and Wednesday. High Tuesday 5-15 north, 10-20 south.

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Committee calls for security improvements

by Bill Carter

In a report sent to the members of the Student Life Council during the holidays, the committee on Campus Security offered a series of resolutions calling for "immediate action" to improve the University Security Department. The three-page report presented proposals for improvement in parking lot security and increased protection against personal and property damages as well as calling for a sweeping investigation of the en-

tire security system by a professional research group.

In arguing for the professional study of campus security, the report cited the widespread concern about the problem in the university community as evidence that "the Security Department of the University does leave much to be desired." It was noted that no less than six interested groups on campus were in various stages of examination of the problem, including the Student Senate, Student Government, *The Observer*, the

Faculty Senate, the Vice-President's Council, and the SLC.

The report also outlined the background of the present security structure and pointed out the inadequacies in that system. In the ten years since Pinkerton undertook a study of campus security, the only review and recommendations for improvements in the system have been done by the Director of Campus Security.

The committee concluded that the "serious increases in security problems backed by sta-

tistical evidence point to the conclusion that a full review of campus security is not only needed, but overdue." The call for a professional group to supervise the study was based on what the committee described as "the greater objectivity as well as the competency of the researchers."

In its formal resolution to the SLC, the committee recommended that the administration allocate the necessary funds to finance the study and suggested that the Budget Committee make note of the "considerable increase in funds" that will be required.

The committee's second resolution dealt directly with the problems surrounding parking lot security. A list of statistics on the theft and damage of property in the campus parking lots was offered as the rationale for immediate security improvements in this area. The figures indicated the sharp increase in the number of incidents over the past year. It was emphasized that the statistics included only cases reported to the Office for Campus Security and that the number of parking lot violations was undoubtedly much higher.

The committee's resolution called for the Security Department to "move with full dispatch" to find solutions for the problems of vandalism in stu-

dent lots D-1 and D-2 where the damage has been the greatest. A specific proposal for the assignment of additional staff to patrol the two lots at night and on the weekends was also included in the resolution.

The final proposal concerned the increase in such areas as thefts, damage, breaking and entering, and assaults. A long list of statistics broken down into specific violations was included as evidence of the apparent increase in incidents since Sept. 1. The report emphasized that the greatest problem in this area was the small number of cases that have been solved and the inability of the Director of Security to do follow-up work on these cases due to the overload in the Security Office. It was noted that the Director has asked for an addition to his staff in his report last year and the committee recommended that such an addition be made.

In the resolution, the committee also recommended that the Director of Security hire a trained investigator, subject to his office, and that this position be filled as soon as possible.

The committee spent much of the first semester in the investigation of the security problem and will formally present its report with the three resolutions at the next meeting of the SLC.

Advance registration to begin; Students must see advisors

Advanced registration of current Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College students for the 1969-70 spring semester is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 8 and close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 16, 1970, according to the information released yesterday by Daniel J. Rach, Supervisor of Registrars. Registration will be held each weekday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Instructions for registration were recently sent to all undergraduates except freshmen, by the Office of Registrars. Upon receipt of these instructions, students are urged to make an appointment with their advisor or dean anytime between the eighth and the fifteenth. Sheets have been posted at the departmental offices where students with majors should make appointments. A Freshman Year of Studies Newsletter will have registration instructions for all Notre Dame freshmen.

The information released by Rach outlines the procedure for advanced registration as follows:

STEP 1

A. On the date of your appointment, take "FORM 50" to your advisor (both copies). While in consultation with him, select the courses you wish to take.

The "FORM 50" may list one or more courses for which you are already scheduled. These are two semester courses taught at the same hour as the first semester. Do not indicate this

course a second time. If your advisor wishes to change this course, he may line it out and

substitute a new course. The procedure is identical for section changes. The advisor must initial changes. In the case of Collegiate Seminar 32, Dr. Thomas J. Musial must approve and initial each section change.

B. Select the class hours and complete "FORM 50". Complete columns A-B-C-D-E-F for each class, lab, drill, etc. that you request. Complete all six digits of each class sequence number.

C. Special Note on Class Requests

1. If you request a check mark course your advisor will complete a "Class Authorization Form" requesting permission to enter the class. Follow the procedure on the form and obtain the necessary departmental approvals.

2. The department chairman, in room 109 of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's College, must approve all speech and drama course selections.

3. Dr. Eugene Campanale, room 1110, Memorial Library must approve all Notre Dame student requests for education courses at Saint Mary's.

4. A student who wishes to take a course other than education or drama at Saint Mary's may select it when he meets with his advisor.

5. Schedule Restrictions for Undergraduates.

Notre Dame undergraduates

must schedule two classes on Saturday and one in the afternoon or vice-versa. Each student's schedule is subject to change, (during step two in the class schedule room), at the discretion of the department chairman. If class adjustments are necessitated, those without "class authorization forms" or who have not adhered to the college reservations for the section will be removed first. Should further deletions be required, students in the group "M" to "Z" will be given priority over group "A" to "L".

STEP 2

A. The advisor will sign and keep the original of "FORM 50" after it has been completed. Students will retain the tab portion.

B. Take the tab portion and the registrar's office copy of "class authorization forms" for checkmark courses to the room designated on the front of the form. Each student must mark-sense his class card request. Do not mark-sense a card for a preprinted course you are retaining. A drop card must be processed if you are dropping that course or changing a section of a preprinted course. After cards are processed, further schedule changes will not be honored until February 2, 3, 1970.

Preliminary schedule books are available at the respective dean's office for Notre Dame students and at the Saint Mary's College Registrar's office for the Saint Mary's students.

Sen. Kennedy testifies at inquest

EDGARTON, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was the star witness Monday when a secret inquest opened into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. His testimony virtually duplicated his nationally televised account of the accident last summer, UPI learned.

Kennedy, driver of the car in which Miss Kopechne died, testified for about two hours in a heavily guarded courtroom that was swept of any potential listening devices.

Afterwards, Kennedy said he was "completely satisfied" with the proceedings. He returned to his Squaw Island home on the mainland, saying he did not expect to be recalled as a witness.

"I responded in the most complete way possible to the questions of the judge and district attorney," he told news-

men. "I also said a few things I thought would help add to the record."

Earlier, District Judge James A. Boyle, the presiding justice, made public the inquest ground rules which forbade lawyers to cross examine witnesses or present evidence.

Kennedy's testimony, UPI learned, was similar to his July 25 televised explanation of the accident in which he claimed to have made a wrong turn while driving Miss Kopechne back to Edgartown from a party on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy said his car plunged off the narrow dike bridge into a tidal pond, carrying the 28 year old Washington secretary to her death. His efforts to save her, he said, were futile.

Another witness was Robert Malloy, a New England Tele-

phone Co. accountant from Boston who testified about telephone calls Kennedy reportedly made to lawyers and friends in the nine hours between the time of the accident and the time the senator reported it to police.

As he emerged from the courthouse, Kennedy was asked by a newsman whether he had changed his political plans for 1972. "No, I have not," he responded. The Massachusetts Democrat, once regarded as a presidential contender, said in August he would seek re-election

to the U.S. Senate this year and—if re-elected—serve the full six year term.

Five girls who along with Kennedy, Miss Kopechne and five male friends of the senator, attended the cookout the night before the accident were excused without testifying Monday but were expected to return to court Tuesday.



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Hope for dialogue

(Continued from page 1)

Father Riehle indicated the reasons for his decision in the letter. "I take this action because this is the first time the rule on disruptive demonstrations has been invoked, and several of the students expelled have told me that they intended to provoke a suspension but they did not wish to act in such a way as to merit expulsion."

The letter indicated that the students will have no problem being readmitted to the University for next semester. Presently, the ten are appealing the decision of Father Riehle to the President of the University.

the day after the statement of the Appeals Board. The Dean of Students spoke of the discussions that have been taking place since November 18, and said, "I feel it is unfortunate that the discussions were held after November 17 and not before as

appropriate channels were available for these discussions.

"I hope that my action in reducing the penalty to the minimum meaningful level will not be viewed as an invitation to further disruptive activity but rather an invitation to all elements within the University to work harder to resolve our differences and to get about making Notre Dame the Christian University we all want it to be," Riehle added.

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PRE-LAW

Assistant Dean Donald M. Sheraw of the Cornell Law School will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Thursday, January 8th in Room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Irish vacation sports round-up

Basketball

Notre Dame 65 St. Louis 53

St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stall offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Cold from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. The Irish finally salted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collis Jones each added 16.

Kansas 75 Notre Dame 63

Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a controlled, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convo and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish made several runs during the second half but the poised Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave

Robisch, 6-9 center whose beautiful high-arching turn-around jump shots netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose ball-handling and foul-shooting kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collis Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 89 Indiana 88

Collis Jones turned in a varsity career high of 30 points as ND slipped by Indiana at Bloomington on Dec. 20. Jones scored the winning basket with 26 seconds left, capping a see-saw final three minutes. The Irish had held a 23-16 lead during the first half. Austin Carr and Hoosier Joe Cook also had 30 points.

Kentucky 102 Notre Dame 100

The Irish began the roughest part of their road trip with a loss to unbeaten and top-ranked Kentucky Dec. 27 at "neutral"

Louisville. Mike Pratt led the Wildcats with 42 points including a spree of 14 which kept UK ahead during the middle of the second half. Austin Carr, who led all scorers with his varsity career high of 43 points and who was 20-27 from the field, brought ND to within two points 100-98, but a bucket by All-America center Dan Issel (35 points) put the game out of reach.

Sugar Bowl: ND 2nd Place

Down in New Orleans, the Irish ran into a set of freak atmospheric conditions which almost forced the tourney's cancellation. It was so humid that the court and locker room facilities were wet, making ball-handling and life in general difficult and resulting in poor play throughout. Down 15 points in the second half, Notre Dame overcame a poor shooting night

to beat West Virginia on Monday night Dec. 29, 84-80. Austin Carr led the Irish with 27 points and Sid Catlett added 17.

As a reward, ND got to play South Carolina, the number three team in the country in the title game. Despite the efforts of Austin Carr, the Irish lost in overtime, 84-83. Carr was simply outstanding, with 19-24 from the field, 5-5 from the foul line, eight assists, nine rebounds, and no turnovers for 43 points. The Irish led by four points twice during the second half but never could put the Gamecocks away. SC took a five-point lead in the overtime and hung on to win it.

UCLA 108 Notre Dame 77

An incredible all around effort by UCLA starting five ended ND's suicidal trip Saturday night Jan. 3 on national TV. The loss left the Irish with a 7-3 record. John Vallely (29 points), Sidney Wicks (20), Henry Bibby (16), Curtis Rowe (15) and Steve Patterson (14) blew ND right out of the tub with a fast break offense and a tenacious defense. The Irish had almost as

many shots blocked as they had field goals in the first half. John Wooden, coach of the undefeated and second-ranked Bruins, mercifully substituted early in the second half as the margin ballooned to as much as 40 points. Austin Carr, who had entered the game as the nation's second leading scorer with a 34.6 average, was held to 24 points and had one of his poorer shooting nights. Sid Catlett played an excellent game with 16 points, a bushel of re-bounds and several blocked shots.

Swimming

Freshman John Sherk opened the Irish dual meet season by setting a pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle as ND walloped Western Ontario 82-30 on Saturday, Dec. 13. Sherk's record time of 10:39.1 highlighted the Irish win as they took 11 of 13 events. Another freshman, Gene Krathaus, captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyles while John Cox won both the one and three-meter diving.



Irish freshman Mike Bonk and his mates on defense saw plenty of action this vacation when they took on Boston College, one of the nation's best, twice.

Hockey

Merrimack Tournament

History was made at "North Billerica, Mass.," sight of the 1969 Merrimack Tourney as the Irish icers netted a championship in their first tournament appearance. Host school Merrimack College was defeated 5 to 1 in the finals after the Irish had disposed of Salem State in the opening round 8 to 4. Goalie Dick Tomasoni was named the tournament's MVP for his excellent performance in both contests.

Boston College 7 Notre Dame 3

The Eagles of Chestnut Hill were too much for the outclassed Irish. Notre Dame managed to stay close for a period and a half (thanks to some remarkable goaltending by Dick Tomasoni) but All-America center Tim Sheehy's three-goal barrage was too much to overcome. BC's defensive units turned the trick for the Eagles as the Irish couldn't manage a sustained attack for much of the game.

Boston College 7 Notre Dame 4

A disputed goal in the waning moments of the third period enabled the Eagles to depart from the All-America City of the midwest with their second straight win over Coach "Lefty" Smith's sextet. The home team Irish outshot the Bostonians but again were unable to outskate them. The fluke goal came with Boston ahead 6-4 and the Irish

goalie off the ice to give ND an extra forward. As the red light blinked on and an apparent goal with 11 men scrambling in front of the Boston net it appeared the Irish had scored as the red light had blinked on. Everyone stopped playing; everyone, that is, except a lone Boston defenseman who, after noticing the official signal "no goal", calmly skated up ice and slipped the disk into the open Irish net.

Nichols Tournament

Sparked by excellent defensive play by defenseman Jim Morin, the Irish swept to their second tourney championship in as many outings with a 4-2 win over Hamilton College and a 5-2 conquest over the Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania in the finals.

The Irish travel to Ohio University for a two-game set with the Bobcats this weekend and return home on next Tuesday for a 7:30 game with Lake Forest.

Football

Thursday night, Dec. 11, ND premier linebacker Bob Olson, who was just about ignored on the All-American teams this year, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player at the annual Testimonial Banquet. Olson holds ND records for tackles made in a season (142) and career (369). Next season's captains were also announced: linebacker Tim Kelly for the defense, and guard Larry DiNardo for the offense.

Offensive line coach Jerry Wampfler became the second Irish assistant in two years to leave the Parseghian fold when he was named head football coach at Colorado State on Dec. 23. Wampfler received a contract for more than one year.

Mike Oriard, the walk-on who became co-captain and first-string center, has been named one of 33 seniors awarded post-graduate scholarships worth \$1,000 by the NCAA. Oriard carries a 3.67 average majoring in English.

Wrestling

The Notre Dame wrestling team absorbed their second loss in three dual meets by dropping a 25-11 decision to the Air Force Academy Saturday in Colorado.

Bob Habig, a freshman wrestling in the 150 pound class, provided the highlight of the match for the Irish by pinning his opponent. Habig was trailing in points at the time of pin and his victory gave Notre Dame their first points of the match. Only two other wrestlers were able to score for the Irish as Jim Hansen (158) outpointed his man 7-2 and Bill Hasbrook (177) edged his opponent 3-2. The Irish were close in several other matches but were unable to best the well-conditioned Falcon grapplers.

The Irish will remain idle until the second semester when Wabash College will provide the opposition for Notre Dame on February 3 at the ACC.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

AP says we're Number 5

It may sound trite, but Texas certainly proved itself to be the Nation's best team by taking the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns could have folded when they were down 10-0, but they came back to score immediately. They could have folded when they were down 17-14 with six minutes left, but they drove to win the game. They gambled on fourth down twice and they made it both times.

Texas proved that its running game is one of the finest ever by pounding through the Irish for well over 300 yards. ND had given up only dribbles of rushing yardage throughout the year, but the Irish were unable to stop the option plays and Ted Koy.

James Street may not be the greatest passer in the world, but he certainly completes them when he has to. On the final drive, he threw twice, both completions. The last one wasn't a pretty pass, but it was out of the range of Clarence Ellis and within the diving range of Cotton Speyrer who isn't a great end for nothing.

Notre Dame, however, put on its own show of clutch playing. Texas won the toss and chose to kick off hoping to pin the Irish deep, grab a punt, and grind in for a score. But it was the Irish who ground upfield for Scott Hempel's three-pointer. And ND did it with an offensive line loaded with reserves. The offense came back from a 14-10 deficit to take the lead and actually had only a couple of yards fewer total offense than Texas.

Outside of his two intercep-

tions, Joe Theismann had a great day. He showed fine poise under pressure and he set up the bomb to Tom Gatewood perfectly. Whenever he guarded Speyrer one-on-one, Ellis was all over the Longhorn star and it was only Street's pinpoint passing which made the completions possible. Gatewood also turned in a fine game at split-end.

Undoubtedly the outstanding individual for Notre Dame was Bob Olson who probably convinced a nation-wide audience that he is an All-American despite being left off the lists. He stopped a Longhorn drive in the first half with crunching tackles on third and fourth downs and was a thorn in Texas' side all day.

The Longhorn victory was due primarily to the wearing down of the Irish defense. While Olson and Company held Texas in check during the first half, they seemed to tire trying to bulldog the big Longhorn backs down. In the fourth quarter, ND seemed unable to make any clean tackles. The Texas backs were being hit, then they were lunging forward for extra yardage.

The Cotton Bowl was saved last New Year's Day. Notre Dame didn't, as many feared they would, get clobbered thus making the selection committee look ridiculous. Perhaps the only ones who really looked bad were the bookies (who took a terrific beating all day) who made Texas a seven-point favorite. But for the great pair of hands owned by Cotton Speyrer, Richard Nixon would have had to whip up a special plaque for Penn State.