

Brother Just to fill vacancy

Faccenda resigns to Trustees

by Butch Ward
and Terry Keeney

Meeting on campus Friday, the University Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Vice-President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda and appointed Brother Just Paczesny C.S.C., as Faccenda's successor.

Paczesny, who served as rector of Alumni Hall this year, will assume his duties as vice president on June 1. His appointment comes at the recommendation of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved a \$250,000 plan to renovate LaFortune Student Center. It also rejected a proposal to the University by-laws by the Faculty Senate that would permit the election of a University President outside the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers.

The Trustees referred the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to committees for consideration and implementation of specific proposals.

The plan for renovation of LaFortune renovation is the plan prepared by the student LaFortune Renovation committee in conjunction with the Offices of Student Affairs and Business Affairs.

Major revisions include:
—the construction of dining facilities for the "Huddle" behind the current serving counter and above the pool room.
—the moving of student media offices (*The Observer*, the *Scholastic*, and the *Dome*) to the third

floor.

—the conversion of the Fiesta Lounge into office space for Student Union.

—the addition of a "Commons Room" for advanced students.

Dr. James Frick, vice president for public relations and development, noted that the Trustees wanted to approve only a limited proposal for LaFortune renovation.

"They want to proceed with caution because of the tremendous money involved," said Frick. He noted that the Trustees may continue with future renovation plans if the approved proposals prove effective.

"The Board is willing to do whatever is prudent to do to make LaFortune a useful, habitable facility," he said.

Plans for LaFortune renovation are scheduled to begin immediately under the authority of the Office of Business Affairs.

The Board of Trustees reviewed every aspect of the COUP report. They remanded consideration of specifics of the report to the various committees of the Trustees.

"Not sufficient time could be given to the COUP report in the time allotted," explained Frick. "The Trustees felt they needed time to consider it."

The Trustees voted to reject the amendment as proposed by the Faculty Senate to open the office of president to individuals outside the Holy Cross priests' community.

"They recommended that the by-laws to the University, as they presently exist, be retained and that recommendation will go to the Fellows of the University," said Frick.

Final decision on this proposal rests with the Fellows of the University.

Faccenda, who accepted the position last spring on the condition that he would step down pending the location of a suitable replacement, will retain his position as General Counsel to the University.

Both Brother Just and Father Hesburgh expressed their praise for Faccenda with Brother Just citing his intention to continue the work already begun by the departing Vice President.

Hesburgh added in his recommendation of the present rector of Alumni Hall for the Student Affairs position that he was confident of Brother Just's ability to give student affairs "the leadership it constantly needs."

No announcement was made concerning changes to be made in either the present Central Staff or the present staff of Rectors. However, Brother Just said that those changes will be announced as of June 1.

The South Bend native and 1949 alumnus of Notre Dame returned to the campus last summer to join Faccenda's newly-formed Central Staff in the Student Services head spot. He cited an image distinction as one of the main challenges facing his



Philip Faccenda

office.

"We must make it clear that the whole of Student Affairs is not centered in the Dean of Students Office," he said. "It is important for all the departments within the Central Staff to form a distinguishable identity."

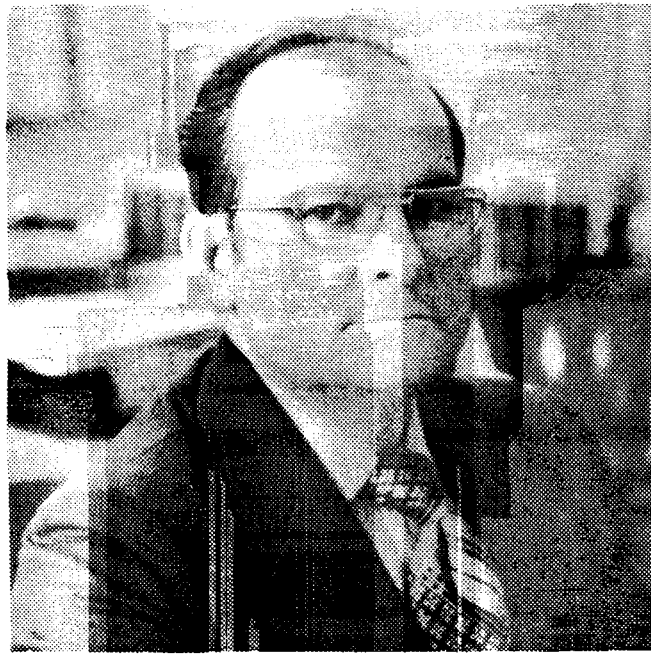
Brother Just announced the present formulation of a Student Handbook that will include not only rules and regulations, but also sections devoted to the "how-to-do's" of student life. He reasserted the purpose of the student affairs office as being one of devotion to the students of Notre Dame.

He promised an expansion of the Off-Campus office that would include the hiring of a resident of Off-Campus who would serve as a liaison with the head of the O-C office. Brother Just also expressed the hope that weekly press conferences with campus media would improve communication between his office and students.

Another important concern of his office will be the improving of personal contact between himself and those who serve on hall staffs. This concern, which grew during the Faccenda administration, was cited as integral by the new Vice President if Halls are to gain a collective identity.

Brother Just began his teaching career at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago and since that time has served as principal at Reitz Memorial in Evansville, Ind., Holy Trinity, and most recently at Marquette High, Michigan City just prior to his arrival at Notre Dame.

He also served for nine years as Religious Superior for the Brothers of Holy Cross, and for three years as the Assistant Superintendent of the Archdiocesan School system in Chicago.



Brother Just Paczesny

Academic Council to hear ammendments

by Fred Graver
Contributing Editor

At an open hearing yesterday, the Dean's Committee of the Academic Council aired amendments to the proposed Academic Code, including a proposal to raise the requirement for the Dean's List from 3.25 to 3.4 and rejected the proposal that class absences not be allowed on days immediately preceding and following vacation breaks.

The Dean's List standards and other proposed amendments to the Academic Code were discussed at an open meeting yesterday by members of the Academic Council Executive Committee, the Dean's Committee of the Council and student representatives to the

Academic Council led by Christopher Nedeau.

The purpose of the open hearing was to discuss and decide which of the proposed amendments to the academic Code compiled by University Provost Fr. Burtchaell and the College Deans would be officially presented to the Academic Council on Monday. Proposals rejected today by the deans can be brought up as amendments at the full Council meeting.

In addition to the requirements for Dean's List a proposal to raise the qualifications for honors at graduation will be presented on Monday. This will set the cumulative grade point average requirements at 3.4 for honors, 3.6 for high honors and 3.8 for highest

honors. This standard will go into effect, if passed on Monday, with the graduating class of 1976.

Student Academic Commissioner Chris Nedeau will bring to the floor on Monday an amendment to the proposal which will limit class loads in the Colleges of Freshman Year, Arts and Letters and Science to 18 hours. The Academic Code proposed by Fr. Burtchaell and the College Deans now states that students must pay extra for every hour over a prescribed course load of seven-teen hours.

Dean Crossen will present the opposition to the proposal in addition to asking for a 17-hour uniform course load in all University colleges.

There will be a proposed

amendment Monday to give students six class days to decide on additions and deletions in course schedules. Students representatives will oppose this, with a proposal to lengthen the period to seven days.

The deans rejected the proposed amendment to the Academic Code which states that no cuts are allowed on the class days immediately before and after vacation breaks.

Two amendments were proposed in regard to final exams. A proposal will be made on Monday that no student need take more than two exams in one 24 hour period. A second proposal states that "at the discretion of the instructor, graduating seniors who so request may be exempt from the

final." This would eliminate the requirement that a senior must have a "B" average to be exempt from a final and leaves it up to the discretion of the professor.

Policy concerning the accreditation of graduate level courses taken by seniors was also discussed at the hearing. An amendment will be proposed stating that a senior may take any number of hours in graduate level studies, providing he meets all requirements, and that the courses can be used to either fill his requirements for graduation or count as graduate school credit, but not for both.

An amendment to the proposed Academic Code will be made to provide a uniform standard for

(continued on page 3)

Eight honorary degrees

Park chosen commencement speaker

Dr. Rosemary Park, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and former president of Barnard College in New York City, will be the speaker at the 129th Commencement Exercises next Sunday (May 19) at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Park, who has been a trustee of Notre Dame since 1971, will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree. She received her AB and AM degrees from Radcliffe College and her PhD in 1934 from the University of Cologne, Germany. She then joined the faculty

of Connecticut College, where she eventually served as president from 1947-1962. She was president of Barnard College and dean in Columbia University from 1962 to 1967 and served as vice-chancellor for educational programs and planning at UCLA from 1967 to 1970, when she returned to teaching.

Eight others will be receiving honorary degrees. There are:

Dr. Richard D. Brauer, Perkins professor emeritus of mathematics at Harvard University.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president

of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center in New York City and professor of psychology of the City College of the City University of New York.

Mrs. Katharine Graham, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Company.

Patrick E. Haggerty, chairman of the board of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, international consultant in the care of dying patients and their families.

Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago.

Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University.
Dr. Eric Voegelin, Henry

Salvatori Distinguished Scholar, the Hoover Institution, Stanfor, Calif., and visiting professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame.

All will receive doctor of laws degrees, except for Haggerty, who will receive a doctor of engineering, and Brauer, who will receive a doctor of science.

A record total of 2,216 undergraduate and advanced students will receive degrees at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Included among the 1,678 undergraduates are about 110 women who transferred as juniors to Notre Dame in 1972 when the University opened its undergraduate degree programs to women.



Dr. Rosemary Park: 1974 Notre Dame Commencement speaker

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Storage deadline extended

The Student Union has extended pick-up for summer storage until Tuesday, announced Student Union Services Commissioner Rich Golden. The move comes as a result of the disappointing response to the storage service.

"It seems like everyone's waiting until the last day," said Golden.

Golden explained that the Student Union must meet the cost of the storage service, which includes expenses for the rented trucks as well as the cost of the warehouse storage site in South Bend. After two days of storage pick-up, the Student Union has not

broken even financially.

"Right now we stand to lose \$5,000 or \$6,000," said Golden. "If we lose money on this thing, it's going to come out of Student Union funds for next year," he warned.

Golden cited the problems associated with the Student Union storage. He noted that for the first time, summer storage is under the authority of Student Union, unlike previous years when the Senior class took the responsibility.

Also this year for the first time, the Old Fieldhouse is unavailable for storage.

"We didn't have the Fieldhouse this year," Golden said. "Not even

two weeks ago we got the place for storage downtown."

Golden, who along with student Union Director Pat Burke and Associate Director Ray Cary, is running the summer storage, wanted to thank Arthur Pears, Fr. Riehle, the HPC and the Ombudsman service.

"These individuals and organizations were really important and I'd like to thank them publicly," Golden said.

Student Union storage pick-up will continue through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at sites behind the Bookstore and between Keenan and St. Edward's Halls.

New business dean named

Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, Chairman of the department of marketing at Notre Dame, has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Furuhashi, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961, will serve while a search committee completes its task of recommending a replacement for Dean

Thomas T. Murphy, who announced his resignation last September. Dean Murphy, the fourth head of the College of Business Administration, will return to teaching in the Department of Finance at the end of this academic year.

A citizen of Japan, Furuhashi received his undergraduate training at Sophia University,

Tokyo, and Seattle University, his M.B.A. from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D from the University of Illinois. In addition to his teaching, he has continued consulting work to both American and Japanese business firms in the areas of market analysis and international trade promotion and logistics. He served on the Committee on University Priorities which recently reported on the future goals of the University.

"Dr. Furuhashi has the respect and admiration of his colleagues in the College," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh noted, "and is ideally suited to serve as acting dean while the search committee finishes its work." The six-person search committee is headed by Dr. Herbert E. Sim, professor of finance and business economics.

Philosophy professor chosen to receive the 1974 Sheedy Award

Prof. Michael Loux of the philosophy department has been named to receive the Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1974. He was chosen by student-faculty committee from the College of Arts and Letters. Prof. Loux had taught at Notre Dame for six years and took his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1968. His main fields of teaching and

scholarship are in metaphysics, the philosophy of logic and the history of philosophy.

The Course Evaluation booklet recently stated that "no one who wishes to take advantage of the great human resources present in our faculty here at Notre Dame ought to miss Prof. Loux's interpretation of the main currents of Western thought."

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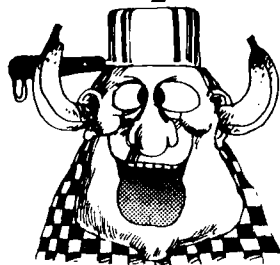
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Sunday, May 12, 1974

Opinion

Raising Cain

Chris Nedeau

Academic Council Proposals

Indeed it is difficult to comprehend anything regarding academics at this particular time of the year. Yet the activities of the Academic Council toward the proposed codification of the Academic Code deserve immediate attention and clarification. For in an open hearing board of the Dean's Committee of the Academic Council yesterday, numerous proposals were discussed, including: maximum credit hour limits, no-cut class restrictions, raising of GPA qualification for the Dean's List, and student leaves of absences.

It is imperative that the following recommended amendments to the Academic Code are seriously considered for the benefit of the students as well as the faculty and administration.

Proposal: The Dean's List and graduation honors should be raised from 3.25 to a 3.4 average. Originally, it was presented as a raise to 3.5

Recommendation: The Dean's List should remain at 3.25. Although the Dean's Committee has agreed to the compromised 3.4 qualifying mark, their fundamental reason to curb graded inflation, is overcompensation. Regardless of any "national phenomenon," the proposal will serve a contrary purpose of adding to that inflation by merely increasing profs' standards and students' competition.

Proposal: The deletion of the proposal to make the days immediately before and after a break automatic no-cut days.

Recommendation: An acceptance of this deletion by the Academic Council. The committee of Deans is correct in recognizing the unenforceable as well as unneeded inclusion of this proposal. This

is an issue too closely related to the Academic Calendar which is scheduled for consideration in the fall.

Proposal: That the proposed 17 hour limit in Arts and Letters and Engineering and 18 hour limit in Science and Business remains as is.

Recommendation: If an economic concern can be proven, then at least allow a uniform limit of 18 hours in all colleges. The proposed 17 hour limit in AL and Engineering, especially, could stymie a student's academic pursuit. Since an economic concern was followed in the decision for a pre-labor start, it should not here either.

Proposal: An allowance within the Code for a provision concerning student leaves of absences after the provision's approval by the Academic Council.

Recommendation: A defined policy for student leaves of absence and its immediate inclusion within the Academic Code. This would serve as a direct informational aid for the student and insure his re-admittance if forced to leave for personal reasons. The program under consideration is comparable to the "stop-out" policy endorsed by Fr. Hesburgh.

Tomorrow the entire Academic Council will meet to decide on the proposed Academic Code and the student amendments to that Code. The proposals and recommendations listed are of major importance to the students and the entire university. If the Council will allow itself to approach all the proposals with an open mindedness in character, then results are possible. May everyone keep in mind that the education Notre Dame offers is ours.

—Tom Drape

To Be Continued ?

With the resignation of Dr. Philip Faccenda as Vice President of Student Affairs made official by the Board of Trustees, Notre Dame loses a man of rare dedication and service.

Regardless of the situation, Dr. Faccenda would listen to the students. For this especially is he to be thanked.

He is to be succeeded by Brother Just Pacesny, the third man to fill this post in as many years.

The Office of V-P of Student Affairs was formed in 1972. At that time Philip Faccenda took the job, intending to serve only in a temporary capacity. During his time in office, he worked with dedication as if it were his life's work. Among the many things he worked on was a revision of the role of the Student Affairs office in the University. Thought some felt he over-stepped his bounds defining this role, he always attempted to deal fairly with students, and tried to establish a consistent system of justice.

In his ten years as Vice-President of Student Affairs, Faccenda has performed more than was expected in his job at the University. He made the Student Affairs office workable, and raised it to the prominence that it now holds.

The torch now passes to Brother Just.

He has a number of obstacles to contend with. Among them are the recent ruling on alcohol liability in Indiana and question of human sexuality and parietais on campus.

Brother Just has displayed his skills in being able to communicate with the students as rector of Alumni Hall. Now it is hoped that he can continue to display skill in his handling of the office of V-P of Student Affairs.

He has Dr. Faccenda's legacy to work with. It has a great deal of potential. He has our best wishes for success. That is nothing more than co-operation.

—The Editorial Board

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Probably the best way to characterize the decade I have spent crusading, cajoling, negotiating and debating student rights in academia would be: "the pursuit of the uncatchable after the uneatable." Somewhere in transit I've collected a few perils of wisdom I'll share with you now. This could also be titled: How to play power (less) politics.

—Machiavelli said: "Power lies in the acceptance of your authority by others, knowing that if they try to resist you, they will fail and you will succeed."

—By this definition students must always play "good faith politics" with the administration. Unless, of course, they are willing to melt the Dome over a calendar hassle.

—I have found that even the imprint left by a student strike fades quickly after those who can remember it have graduated.

—Nedeau's answer to the dilemma is straightforward: "If you have no choice but to be agreeable; it is better to be more agreeable than less."

If this sounds cynical, be patient. It is the result of ten years of mixing; ideology, politics and the real world. You see first we are students. Which means that somehow we must get: grades, into graduate school, along with our girlfriends, eventually a job and incidentally a meaningful education. But we deal with people who do not play our political game on a part-time basis. Their job and livelihood—have you ever heard of a priest on welfare—depends on handling situations and us correctly. Synopsis: if we lose the crusade we may pass Emil T., if they lose its the Bengali missions. So, have pity, who knows, you could be assistant manager around here someday.

Still there? Great, because do I have an answer for you. Cheer up cookie! Take a shower, put on your Brooks Bros. suit, shine those shoes, march up the administration building steps and smile. They will be devastated. Without war pain, love beads and placards they can't figure out what you're up to. Never mind that you can't either, just be cool, keep your mouth shut and watch them sweat.

And sweat they shall, for you now look so sweet and innocent they just have to talk to you and even ask you to the executive board meetings. Then you pounce—subtly of course. You argue coherently for your constituency to the best of your ability so help you God.

When it's over you will win. Because regardless of the issue at hand, you will have fostered an atmosphere where the two most important components of student rights can grow. Those two ideals, respect and responsibility, are what we must always fight for. Vague, of course. Important? No, essential. If men respect you they will listen to you. When they will listen, you have half a chance. But the other half is the sting. After they have listened to you, they must grant you a privileged few fathers ever grant willingly. It's the responsibility to make a decision and live by it. The right to be wrong and take the consequences. The right to succeed by yourself. Until we have responsibility of choice and action we will never be satisfied.

Maturity is a function of discretion and prudence. Do you grasp the analogy? Discretion, like respect, comes easily. Prudence is relative in time and space. And when have you ever grown up?

If you thought the uncatchable part was bad, savor the uneatable. Respect, while never absolute is finite and attainable. But responsibility is never ending. How, when, where and how much will serenade you. Then a voice from above thunders: "Who do you think runs this place anyhow?"

Bearing in mind that the gift horse, if given, might not be mountable. You look it straight in the mouth and retort: "all of us."

Now you've had it. And you thought the Holy Cross fire escape was a hassle. Talk, talk, talk, then write an *Observer* article on why you talk so much. You will laugh, you will cry and after the whole blood, sweat and tears scene is over, you will need a scotch and water and about fourteen hours sleep.

But it is worth it. Things do change. That fact above all else remains constant. Progress made two steps forward, one step back is still progress. Today Notre Dame is a better place to life and learn than when our fathers were here. With students on most major university boards and committees the potential for meaningful student input exists. The ability of student supported news media to give accurate, in-depth coverage of campus issues lends you a valuable political stick to shake at bleary-eyed administrators. Finally, a realistic, experienced student government, and I specifically cite the two-year Etienne administration as the most professional group of people I've ever worked with, will do their level best to make sure that increments of respect and responsibility continue to accrue to the most important clientel this University will ever have—its student body.

Yes, that group of individuals, who, whatever their personal desires and career objectives may be, are dedicated to making lives for themselves and a world for others, better than it is today. As long as a student academic affairs commissioner can honestly say that; he need never doubt his right to strive to represent his constituency to the best of his ability and the end of the administration's patience. And when he goes even further, I challenge his superiors to remember that, though clientel now, we are tomorrow's alumni.

In a few short days I will be an alumnus of Notre Dame. Like every senior, it scares me. These past four years have slipped by too quickly. In conclusion I will repeat some advice someone once gave me:

"Treat Notre Dame as you would a good woman. Take advantage of her many gifts, nourish yourself with the fruits of her wisdom curse her if you will, and congratulate yourself for the possession of her. But treat her with respect. When you leave her, as you ultimately must, profit from the education she has given you."

SLC approves sex code change

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

A new rule prohibiting premarital sex, carrying a maximum penalty of expulsion from the on-campus community, was passed by a divided SLC on Monday. The rule now goes to Fr. Hesburgh for ratification.

The new provision was passed as a revision of the present Rule 2 of the Judicial Code which simply states that "the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage." The new rule reads in part:

"As a University in the Christian and Catholic tradition we hold that a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage. We do not try to force our values on every individual in every situation, but we do expect all members of the University to respect this tradition and

hopefully come to share in it. Those who disregard this standard can expect to be challenged and may be asked to leave the on-campus community."

The student members of the SLC brought up the need for rule revision in the last meeting in April because of the confusion about the meaning of the present rule which the administration used to suspend a student in the Dillon case.

Debate circles around three main proposals: an initial student position that only a philosophy be stated without penalties for violation, the compromise position which finally passed, and an administration proposal which stated that "sexual activity outside of marriage is not condoned on this campus and is subject to disciplinary action."

Mike Geisinger, one of the student representatives on the subcommittee which reported the proposals, explained "The students would really prefer no rule at all but we are willing to compromise."

However administration members did not think the compromise went far enough. Fr. Schlaber called the maximum penalty of being forced off-campus "really not a penalty at all."

Dean Macheca and Sr. John Miriam also criticized the proposal for not dealing with case of a person living off-campus who is caught having premarital sex on-campus and for "implying we expect less of off-campus people."

Dr. Roos criticized the administration for taking a hard-line approach, saying that he got the impression that "the administration thinks that everyone who is not for the strongest rule is 'soft on sex.' We agree with the general concern, the question is what methods are appropriate to handle the situation?"

Fr. Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, speaking as a guest of the Commission, strongly criticized both the administration and compromise proposals for "excessively concentrating on legalisms." The "crucial mistake" he

said, "is putting down rules and penalties for a violation of a life philosophy. Toohey also criticized the "arbitrary removal of moral issues from the control of the hall staff."

In an interview after the meeting Toohey explained that the problem should be left up to the hall staffs with the Dean of Students and Campus Ministry entering only as general supervisors. "This is something of a jurisdictional dispute between Campus Ministry and the Dean's office," Toohey said.

"I feel that penalties like being asked to leave the hall should be given by hall staffs only in the most extreme cases," he explained, also stressing the "need for mutual trust between students, hall staffs and the central offices."

The SLC passed the compromise proposal on a 10-8 vote. Several members feared as Roos said, that "Hesburgh may very likely veto this revision." If he does so, the present rule will continue to remain in effect.

Alumni Association proposes more undergraduate housing

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association called for more on-campus housing for undergraduates during the Alumni Senate meeting held here last week. The Alumni Board disagreed with the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP), which stated that available money should be put into the University endowment fund rather than used for physical expansion.

The Board asked for the support of the University Trustees in seeking additional on-campus housing to eliminate overcrowding and provide living facilities for all

undergraduates who desire them.

The Alumni Board also passed a resolution stating that the University's highest and most distinctive priority should be to understand and adhere to its Catholic character. Along these same lines the Board suggested that the University maintain a predominantly Catholic faculty and Student Affairs staff.

The Alumni Senate, which is composed of representatives from the various Alumni clubs, also made several recommendations for consideration by the Alumni Board. Among these recommendations were:

- 1) an evaluation of the efficacy of Campus Ministry,
- 2) establishment of a program to

enable alumni to donate a year of their time to work on special projects at the University, 3) Alumni group ticket preference for fund raising purposes, and 4) Encouragement of Alumni Club scholarship programs.

Finally, the Alumni Senate applauded the work of the COUP Committee and its task forces. In addition, the Senate recommended that the report be updated every 3 to 5 years with results to be communicated to the whole University community.

The Senate called for a continuation of COUP's academic evaluation of the University and stressed that the University should only undertake new disciplines on a selected basis.

Initial proposals reviewed by Academic Council

(continued from page 1)

academic probation at the University. The standard would be set at 2.0. Presently it stands at 2.0 in all colleges except Freshman Year, which varies from semester to semester.

During the discussion of University withdrawal and re-admission policies Chris Nedeau recommended that the Academic Council discuss a "stop-out" program at the Monday meeting.

This proposed stop-out program

would offer a student the opportunity to leave the University for a specified period of time and receive a "leave of absence" status freeing him from the responsibility and uncertainty of being re-admitted to the University.

One other matter was tabled for future discussion by the Academic Council. The policy concerning grievance committees and honor councils within the University will be discussed at an early meeting of the Council next fall. As it now

stands there are honor councils within each of the departments.

Nedeau has proposed that as each case of violations of academic codes and guidelines arises an ad hoc committee be formed. The committee would consist of the dean of the college where the offense occurred or his delegate, three faculty members from different colleges, the department chairman of the department where the offense occurred, and one student.

ND student wins 1974 Honda from local radio station

by Al Rutherford
Special Projects Editor

First, "Too high!" Then, "Too low!" And finally, "Jerry Zaucha, you have just won yourself a 1974 Honda!"

It was 4:10 a.m. last Thursday morning, May 9, when Jerry guessed WRBR's high-low mileage at 11,906.4 imaginary miles.

"We were all up late that night studying and doing last minute papers," Jerry, a Holy Cross Hall senior, explained. "So we figured we'd listen and then start narrowing it down."

"Two of my friends, Kevin McKernan and Steve Beecher, were in the room with me and helped in the selection," recalled Jerry.

Jerry will be presented with his CT 70 Honda on Monday, May 13.

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Letters To A Lonely God

where all the music will be laughter

reverend robert griffin



Sometimes I feel Him as a friend who stays with me without speaking, like a silent guest seated at dinner, watching as the graduation goodbyes are said. His eyes are constantly searching my face, counting teardrops and remembering smiles. He knows that I am conscious of His scrutiny; and He doesn't mind if I play to Him as to the gallery of a theatre, showing Him how difficult He makes life by His demands that companions separate, and that life be full of changes which are as difficult as crucifixions. For hours at a time, I may never speak a word to Him; yet all my discomforts bear with them pleas for His attention, like a prayer for heaven's gentleness. But self-pity is not a proper mood for prayer, and loneliness is a problem of God's life also.

"Be a decent chap: don't whine," God says, adding the comfortable words: "I never said I didn't love you." Losing one's friends in the great silences of life or death that goodbyes bring, seems hardly like a kindness from anybody's heaven, but loneliness is the predicament in which man and God perceive their need of each other. That is why God always waits, when goodbyes are said, to pick up the pieces for Himself, moving like a camp-follower with solicitations against our loneliness. In His love, we are sheltered as orphans might be sheltered when they have no place else to go home to.

Like nearly everybody else, I will leave Notre Dame for the summer, feeling very lonely after saying temporary goodbyes to undergraduates, and the more permanent farewells to the new Alumni, who I am not apt to see soon again. The Friendly Skies of

United could become a very soggy place, with over-indulgence in both sentimentality and Manhattans, if I were travelling by myself. But, of course, the clouds are the traditional haunts of the cosmic bird watcher. I am not sure whether He watches me from inside the cabin, or whether He is poised like a bareback rider on the nose of the plane, or whether He walks to LaGuardia on the winds of the morning. But in tones like the voice of sobriety or of human decency, He will speak to me: "Just because they're free, you don't have to drink them." So I will order coffee instead, and wonder whether faith is any more substantial than the clouds on which our plane seems to be resting as though we were parked on an ice floe.

It always moves me to bring my dog, Darby O'Gill, from the Emerald City of Notre Dame to the Unreal City on the Hudson. He is such an unsophisticated little pet to be for me a symbol of innocence and integrity amidst the urban ugliness and the inner city sin. It is even more moving to meet another friend from campus there, innocent and lonely among the crowds, as much at home on Forty-second street as He is in the Grotto. As shepherd and vinekeeper and the friend of fishermen, He never said He didn't love cities; as a matter of fact, He loved them enough to weep over them. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, you that kill the

prophets and stone those who are sent to you! How often have I longed to gather your children, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you refused!"

It is very difficult for a man and a cocker spaniel to know how to comfort the sadness of a weeping God. But we never said we didn't love Him, either.

"Even when the East excited me most, even when I was most keenly aware of its superiority to the bored, swollen towns beyond the Ohio, with their interminable inquisitions which spared only the children and the very old—even then it had always for me a quality of distortion . . . I see it as a night scene by El Greco . . . In the foreground four solemn men in dress suits are walking along the sidewalk with a stratcher on which lies a drunken woman in a white evening dress . . . Gravely the men turn in at a house—the wrong house. But no one knows the woman's name, and no one cares." (*The Great Gatsby*)

Sometimes I would worry about the places where Darby and I go in the summer, if there were not a third companion with us, met like a man on the road to Emmaus. The three of us, I think, love the wildness, the honky-tonk, the crazy rhythms of the City that always changes and never sleeps. "After New York, every place else is Bridgeport," someone said. The from the

board, swollen towns beyond the Ohio, you can get an idea of what Bridgeport is like. If there is a violence and horror and threat of death that hangs over the City, it is because the City is, first of all, so alive. So many people demand so much from the life of the City. It inherits everyone's problems: the Black, the Puerto Rican, the Jewish immigrant, the Irish working girl, the laborer, the laicized priest, the poet, the dancer, the hippie, the cocker spaniel, and me. People in all stages of alienation or defeat come to the City in search of a dream. Men and women, struggling for their dream, turn upon each other in a rage for survival, and the nightmare of the City begins.

In the midst of it all this summer—in the jungle, the sewer, the zoo of the City—a small dog and a large man will be watching the face of a friend of the poor, counting His teardrops and remembering His smiles. Faith is the price of our ticket to the gallery, and the drama played before us will be a series of daily crucifixions. Suffering, like loneliness, is a way that deities and dirtballs find their way home to the gentleness of heaven, when, out of human wreckage, God picks up the pieces for Himself.

So the seasons turn month upon month, from May til September, on campuses and in cities, and God broods with love over it all. There is sadness, there is laughter; but in all the changes that touch us from graduation until death, the lonely God, who only seems to watch and wait, is bringing the lonely people, who leave each other orphans, into the incorruptible friendships of the Lonely Kingdom, where all the music will be laughter.

On Monday, May 13, at 5 p.m. there will be a special Mass celebrated at the Grotto in the joy of the May-time and in honor of our Blessed Lady Mary.

You are invited to join us at this Mass thanking God for His blessings and asking for His kindness to the people of Notre Dame.

Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
University Chaplain

luck and the rejection letters

by maria gallagher

Luck is the name of the employment game for graduates and undergraduates alike at this time of year, and if the Senior Bar's recent "Rejection Night" is an indicator, the luck of the Irish isn't faring too well. If nothing else, ND-SMC students can pride themselves on an accumulation of the most distinguished rejection letters ever assembled, which in turn makes the recipients a pretty distinguished bunch of losers.

A dip into the refusal refuse at the Bar revealed the nation's top corporations, law and medical schools, fellowships, banks, and yes, newspapers. Some of the letters would be almost funny if there wasn't so much spilled milk to cry about. And then there are the stories behind those letters that they don't reveal, like the newspaper rejection that was number 201 out of 230, or the job interviewer who came out wearing a gun . . .

Letters of this nature are brutal without exerting any particular effort, but some serve laurels for cruelty above and beyond the call of rejections. Yale issues a neatly engraved rejection letter on fine stationery, with the rejectee's name and address typed in rather crudely. The rhetoric is classic: "We regret to inform you of your non-acceptance;" "Congratulations on your graduation! Unfortunately, we have no openings . . ." ". . . therefore, your application is being inactivated . . ." or "we have no positions now, but we will keep you on file until something to suit your talents and interests arises (i.e., never)."

One reply to a Notre Dame student from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company assured him that they would keep him in mind until "something suited to his talents" became available. They added that all communications would be held in the strictest confidence. One wonders what type of job he had in mind!

Many companies take liberties with a student's good name. One McCandless applicant for a teaching position received a reply to "Dear Miss McCandless." This same person also received a reply to "Dear

Kathy." Her name is not Kathy McCandless.

One Notre Dame student, Antonio N., was rather chummily saluted as "Dear Tony," then told he was not suitable for the job he had in mind.

Similar to this is the well-known form letter which devotes a single page to your lack of qualifications, receipt of your letter past deadline, insufficient materials or credentials, lack of experience and background; in short, everything comes into question but your parentage, then it's signed "Cordially."

And you'll all recognize this one:

Dear _____:
I have referred your letter to the assistant managing editor's office, which relayed it to personell, and it has

been forwarded to me as vice associate second cousin of the assistant to the rejections editor . . .

No mention of rejection letters can ignore the medical school's special touch:

Dear _____:
Thank you for your interest in Marcus Welby Medical Center. Unfortunately, your credentials are not exactly what the doctor ordered. In any case, we hope sincerely that your unemployed, enenrolled status may soon be remedied. Be patient, and remember: laughter is the best medicine.

Keep well . . .

One Notre Dame senior applied to Penn State for an opening in the Sports information department. The reply he received was not this bad, but almost:

Dear _____:

Since you failed to correctly answer our sports trivia question "What was Babe Ruth's favorite drink?" we are returning you resume with regrets . . .

Finally, many Notre Dame seniors may rely on the following letter to "get their foot in the door."

Dear _____:

Thank you for your interest in the company. Although you have no experience as yet in the business world, we will be happy to hire and train you for a position commensurate to your talents and interests. Your educational background is solid and your ambitions are high.

See you at graduation.

Love,
Dad

love poem

I burn no candle at your altar
and incense never knew
the hair and skin and eyes
my hands and spirit knew so well

when the wind and music
called to us and made us dance
in the twilight of our innocence
and the memory of loving
so child-like and so unadorned.

But God gave me happiness in you
and made me hear
the laughter of a thousand hearts

so let's have our picnic in the storm
join hands and run
with innocence and tears of joy
backwards towards the setting sun
and love again

midnight prayers

by thomas o'neil

judy garland

The legend, at center, is covered with light
she moves her lips
as the flood of emotion comes brimming
forth
from the breaking heart
behind the voice
that impels the spirit to dance or cry

The yellow-brick road has reached the hill
as the greatest of tragedies
stands at the crest

and turns to the heavens
not knowing what lies beyond the edge
she has already passed the fork in the
road
One way was Oz
and one was this

Now darkness descending
a ruby-like star both leaps and falls

as one more ignites
and moves in the path of the same

WE ARE MOVING

MOST OF YOU AS PAST CUSTOMERS HAVE WATCHED US GROW AND OUR TINY STORE BECOME MORE AND MORE BURIED IN BOXES. WE'VE FINALLY HAD IT; OUR VOLUME HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO SERVE YOU ADEQUATELY FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION AND WE ARE MOVING LATER THIS MONTH TO A NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OUR PRESENT STORE. WE WILL THEN HAVE THE VERY FINEST DEMONSTRATION FACILITIES IN THIS AREA. MEANWHILE, WE ARE FACED WITH THE HUGE TASK OF MOVING A MOUNTAIN OF AUDIO EQUIPMENT. TO MINIMIZE THIS EFFORT WE'VE DECIDED TO RUN THE LARGEST CLEARANCE SALE IN AUDIO EQUIPMENT THIS AREA HAS EVER SEEN. BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS—WE WANT TO CLEAR OUR PRESENT STORE TO THE BARE WALLS. WHATEVER YOUR PRESENT NEED IN AUDIO EQUIPMENT MAY BE, COME DOWN AND MAKE US AN OFFER. THAT'S RIGHT, WE'LL LISTEN TO ANYTHING REASONABLE.

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Pioneer SX-626	\$329.95	\$249.50
Pioneer SX-727	\$399.95	\$299.50
Pioneer SX-828	\$499.95	\$349.50
Marantz 19	\$1200.00	\$649.50
Kenwood KR-7200	\$499.95	\$399.50
Kenwood KR-6200	\$419.95	\$319.50
Kenwood KR-5200	\$359.95	\$279.50
Pioneer TX-500A	\$119.95	\$79.50

SPEAKERS

ADC 303AX	\$100.00	\$75.00
Pioneer Project 100	\$129.95	\$79.50
AR 2AX	\$149.00	\$119.50
DYNACO A-25	\$89.00	\$64.50
Advent Utility		\$107.00

TAPE DECKS

	WAS	NOW
Pioneer CT-3131	\$199.95	\$134.50
Pioneer CT-4141	\$269.95	\$179.50
Dokorder 7200	\$499.95	\$389.50
Dokorder 7500	\$599.95	\$469.50
Teac 355*	\$329.50	\$249.50
Teac 3300-10*	\$589.50	\$519.50

TAPE

BASF 1200'	\$1.50
BASF CR02 C-90	\$2.75

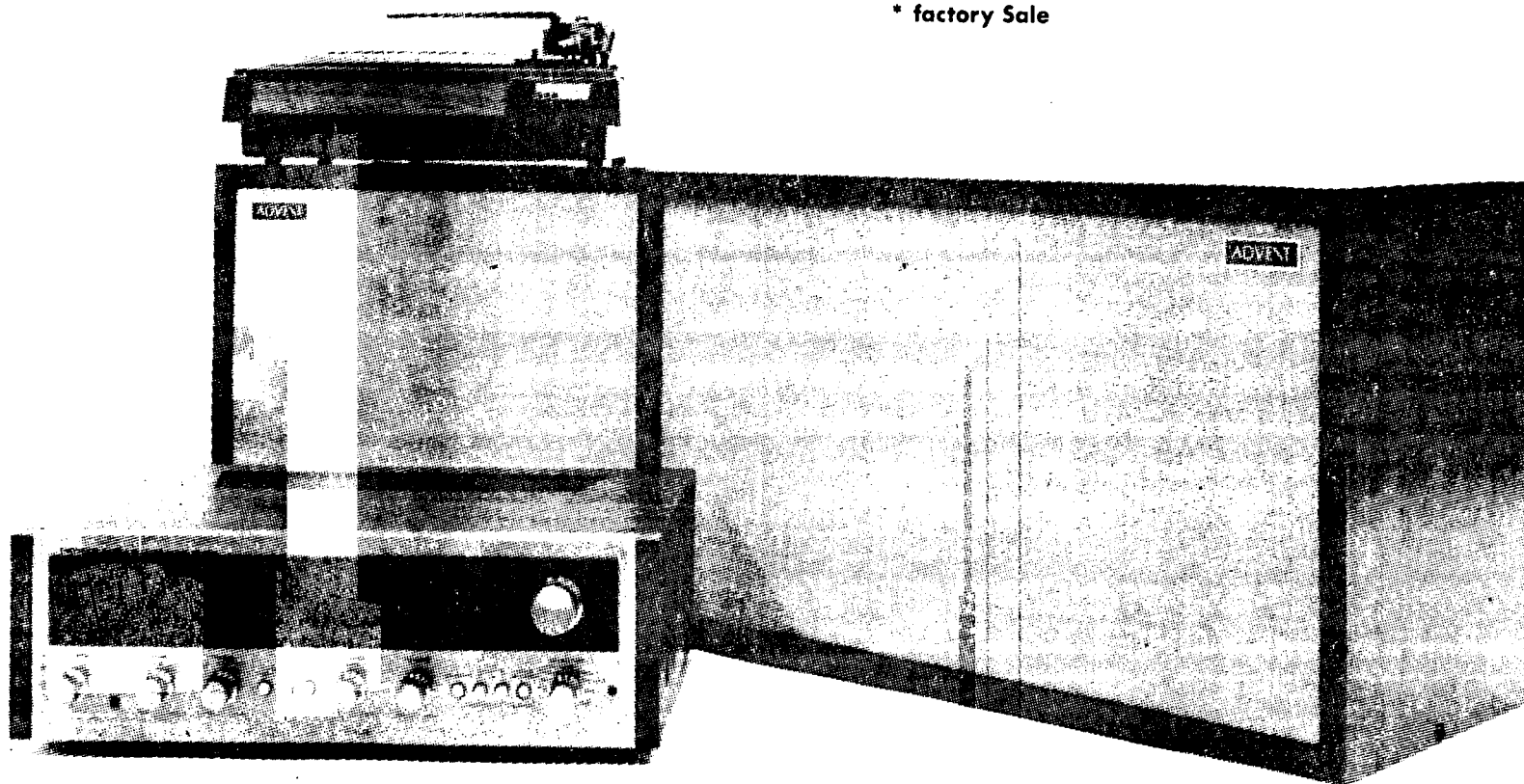
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Frank O'Malley

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Prevene our actions, we beg you, O Lord, by Your inspiration and assist them with Your help, that our every prayer and deed may in You ever have their beginning, and once begun, may by You be brought to completion.

—Translated from the Latin
by Frank O'Malley

One of Notre Dame's few contemporary legends, English Professor Frank O'Malley, was buried from Sacred Heart Cathedral yesterday morning as hundreds, both on campus and off, mourned the passing of a very special professor.

Mr. O'Malley died early last Tuesday morning after a short hospitalization. He was 64, and had taught at Notre Dame for 40 years.

But to the students and colleagues who came to know Frank O'Malley, he was more than simply an English professor, an additional quality that was recognized by the University administration in its accordance of an extremely rare privilege: burial on the campus where he found his first and only love. That love wasn't for the physical University of Our Lady, but for the real Notre Dame: the people of duLac, especially its students.

To enumerate those people Mr. O'Malley found to be the essence of his teaching would be more than impossible; even to describe their attraction for him difficult, for each found something in Frank O'Malley that was unique from the others.

To try to capture all that was Frank O'Malley through his friends would be futile. Each one approached always has someone else they consider just a little closer, just a little more intimate, and the list of friends and associates becomes endless. The most one can hope for is a few quick glimpses of a man whose influence at Notre Dame duLac was perhaps the strongest in this century.

40 years of teaching

Francis Joseph O'Malley was born August 19, 1909, in Clinton, Massachusetts. He came to Notre Dame in 1928 as a freshman and lived in Carroll Hall, then a freshman dormitory. Majoring in English, he graduated in 1932 and was the valedictorian of his class. The following year, he worked as a teaching assistant and completed his requirements for his master's degree in English.

September, 1934, was the start of a teaching career at duLac that was to last for 40 years, sans sabbaticals. That first year, he taught freshman English and, oddly enough, a history course. In later years, he was to develop his ideas on the philosophy of literature and modern Catholic writers and create his upperclass courses, but he never abandoned the freshmen.

"He always insisted on taking freshmen, because that's what he thought was the most important," said Dick Sullivan, who teaches fiction writing and literature. Though he graduated two years ahead of Mr. O'Malley, he did not join the faculty until 1936. At that time, Mr. O'Malley had been teaching for a year and a half. Between the two of them, plus another professor named Jim Withey (who retired in the 1950's), freshman English was pretty well sewn up.

"Frank used to deride me for not insisting on taking freshman classes" after he shifted his emphasis to upperclassmen, Sullivan remembered. "He used to call me up at least two times a week at the beginning of the semester and tell me, 'I've got the best bunch of freshmen ever!' He was always convinced that each group of freshmen he taught was the best."

Individuality came first

But it wasn't simply the freshmen Frank O'Malley was concerned about, though they certainly ranked high on his list. His primary concern was with the individuality of each person he associated with, either in the classroom or out of it, a concern that all his friends alluded to. "His 'after-hours' work was just as important as the in-class work," said English department head Ed Vasta.

Sullivan agrees. He described the reorganization plans he and Mr. O'Malley drew up when the Arts and Letters College had first moved to O'Shaughnessy Hall. "The first sentence in Frank's paper read, 'The subject-matter of the English curriculum is the mind of the individual student.' And that's the way we all felt about it."

— by Joseph Abell

English senior Jack Wenke describes this primary concern similarly: "He was concerned with the burden placed on students according to their curriculum. He worried that students didn't choose their courses because they wanted to enrich their lives, but because that's what they had to take to be a doctor or a lawyer." Vasta said the same thing: "He saw students as persons and education as personal enrichment."

Perhaps Joe Evans, a very close friend of Mr. O'Malley's, expressed the feeling the best: "He has a great sense of the person, a great sense of the grandeur and misery of the human person. And he knows to whom he is speaking. And as he knows, so he acts—so he teaches."

Sometimes that way of teaching didn't quite fit the normal mode: "Sometimes he'd come to class and sometimes he wouldn't," Vasta said, adding that the English office rarely saw him in recent years, as did various faculty committees and conferences. He came to dislike the idea of assigning papers; "detestable documents," he called them, and once expressed sympathy to Wenke for having to "start that hyperthyroid activity so early in the semester." (He also once declared that "Anyone starting a paper with any kind of zest has to be a case of terminal cancer.") In recent years, he was forced to even abandon the classroom in favor of Lyons Hall Chapel due to his failing health.

That special quality

But in his unorthodox methods, a certain special quality came through: "He could instill a sense of nobility in students—in themselves and in literature," said Vasta, who had taken Mr. O'Malley while an undergraduate himself. "What you got from his course was not simply information, but a sense of the dignity of literature and of humanity."

"He'd always have his students write about themselves, rather than strictly academic matters," said Wenke of Mr. O'Malley's papers. "That's what he considered most important, I think: not what you learned, but how you applied it to your own life."

"The spiritual well-being of his students always came before his own spiritual and even physical well-being," said English senior Joe Runde, who served as Mr. O'Malley's teaching assistant. His sentiments were echoed by Fr. Charles Sheedy in his eulogy of Mr. O'Malley: "His life belonged to his students."

The in-class Mr. O'Malley was far from easy, though. He very carefully wrote out his highly-informative and scholarly lectures before each class, delivering them in a very forceful, positive manner, quite opposed to the almost shy and non-obtrusive manner he assumed when in conversation outside of the classroom. And to get the most out of those lectures, you had to work in a different and oftentimes difficult manner, Runde said: "To fully benefit from Mr. O'Malley's lectures, you had to apply them to your own life. It wasn't enough to simply take notes."

Striving for simplicity

Simplicity was also an important part of Frank O'Malley's life: "He craved simplicity all the time, but knew the barrier to that simplicity was his own growing reputation," said English senior Jim Pauer. "If you said something that was a basic, elemental, human thing, he responded in a basic, elemental, human manner."

"He once told me his whole attitude," said Sullivan; "he shouted out, 'We'll take care of this university, Dick; you teach writing and I'll teach criticism!' And that was his whole attitude about it."

"He sees and he loves," Evans said simply. "And he has the knack of communicating to his students what he sees and loves."

And in his emphasis on simplicity and the importance of the individual soul, Mr. O'Malley saw his own role in his students' and friends' lives, a role that Runde sees as one that condemned O'Malley to a solitary life, and ultimately his death: the role of loneliness. "He wanted to love wholly," Runde explained, "but he had to love too many people to love one person that wholly."

Pauer: "Frank sacrifices himself to show us how to live, but to pursue this actualization, he frequently had to sacrifice the joys of companionship."

Ernest Sandeen put it the most eloquently in his poem: "When did you first surmise that yours/must be the gift of loneliness?/When did you discover that he/who is loved by all is loved by no one?"

Above all: his humanity

Yet of all Frank O'Malley's inspiring qualities, perhaps the most inspiring was his basic humanity, with all its weaknesses. He had his likes, his dislikes, his prejudices, his problems.

But most importantly, Mr. O'Malley enjoyed the uniquely human pleasure of human company, especially over food and drink.

"He could see the duality of the spirit and the earthy in man," said Pauer. "Through this molding of flesh and spirit into one, he could appreciate things like food—a meal—and drink in all its sensuousness, and see them almost as a liturgy; and yet also as a part of a higher entity."

"The nights we'd stay up till four in the morning!"

exclaimed Finance senior Chris Nedean. "And the things we'd talk about!"

"If you needed to talk to him about something, he was around," said Runde. "You'd talk to him over dinner or lunch at the Morris Inn, a place he considered more suitable for conversation than most."

Finally: the students

But what nearly everything ultimately came down to with Frank O'Malley was the students. "The world of the students became his world," said Vasta. And indeed it did. He was one of the few professors to live on campus during his entire teaching career, residing at times in four different student dormitories: Sorin, Dillon, Morrissey and Lyons. He dreaded the move next year to Brownson Hall, perhaps because he would become just that much more removed from his beloved students.

Near the end

However, in recent years, Frank O'Malley's reputation began to diminish on campus. "The legend began to die among the undergraduate," said Runde, "mainly because he was no longer present." Because of his rapidly failing health, Mr. O'Malley gradually retreated from his once-active social life, further and further into his third-floor Lyons room. For the first time in many years, he was forced to cut his upperclass courses from the roster and teach only two sections of freshmen, and even those classes were held in the Lyons Hall Chapel. "He simply cut himself off from his students and his friends because of his health," said Runde.

He still saw most of his close friends: Evans, Sandeen, Fr. Sheedy, Runde, Pauer and Wenke, among others. Finally his health failed him and he was hospitalized on Easter Sunday. He died 23 days later, ironically on the last scholastic day of the semester.

Frank O'Malley had friends and students much too numerous to cover in a single article. He had ideas and philosophies that will probably fill volumes in the future. More importantly, he had influence with probably more graduates of Notre Dame than any other professor. "He was one of the most influential men I ever knew," Sullivan said.

Most importantly, though, Frank O'Malley was a man that few who met him will ever forget. "He was more a person than a role," said Fr. Sheedy. "He was more a spiritual presence than a professional."

Words to Frank O'Malley

*What have you done? You lie so still
You strain belief in our mortality.
We can't believe the body of your ghost,
lithe and fleet, has now been exorcised.*

*Our scholar gipsy, you haunted the conscience
of all our paths and corridors,
you sharpened with light the shadow that was cast
on what we yearned for in dome and spire.*

*You christened writers of indiscreetly
visionary words, the baptized
and unbaptized alike, while awed
multitudes of the young looked on.*

*You gossiped four decades of rich and poor men's
sons showing them where the soul is.
And each day you knotted them thongs to whip
the money-changers from the temple door.*

*When did you first surmise that yours
must be the gift of loneliness?
When did you discover that he
who is loved by all is loved by no one?*

*For knowing, as you did, such cost of spirit
how did you decide? Or did you?
He can a man, a mere man, decide
to make nothing but himself his own.*

*There were days we scarcely could endure
the fury of that indifferent love
that smiled or glowered in your eyes.*

*Forgive us if we found it hard
to quite forgive in you your relentless
understanding of yourself.*

*But we salute you now as then
with love, across no greater distance
than you always kept, immaculate
and warm, between yourself and us.*

—Ernest Sandeen

ND vs Georgia Tech on Sept. 9

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The power of the media, or rather the power of ABC-TV exhibited itself all too conspicuously last week as Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports announced that Notre Dame will open its 1974 season against Georgia Tech on Monday night, September 9, in Atlanta.

By virtue of the schedule change, the Irish will have an open date on Nov. 9, when the game had been previously scheduled. Also as a result, members of the football team will have to return a week earlier, on the fourteenth of August in order to prepare for the opener. The Irish were originally slated to begin the season on September 19 against Northwestern in Evanston.

Ara Parseghian looked at the situation realistically.

"Since we play the game on September 9, we'll open up fall

practice seven days early. The rules say we can have 29 practice opportunities before the opener. What that means is that we can have one practice for every day our kids are in school and two for every day they're not. So since school starts August 28, it means we'll be permitted seven days of work. This means the kids will have to stay in good physical condition in the summer. This could be an advantage for us, if we play the game on September 9, that will give us an open day after our seventh game."

Notre Dame stands to benefit considerably from the Monday night proposition. The school is rumored to be receiving an additional \$250,000 by virtue of the schedule shift.

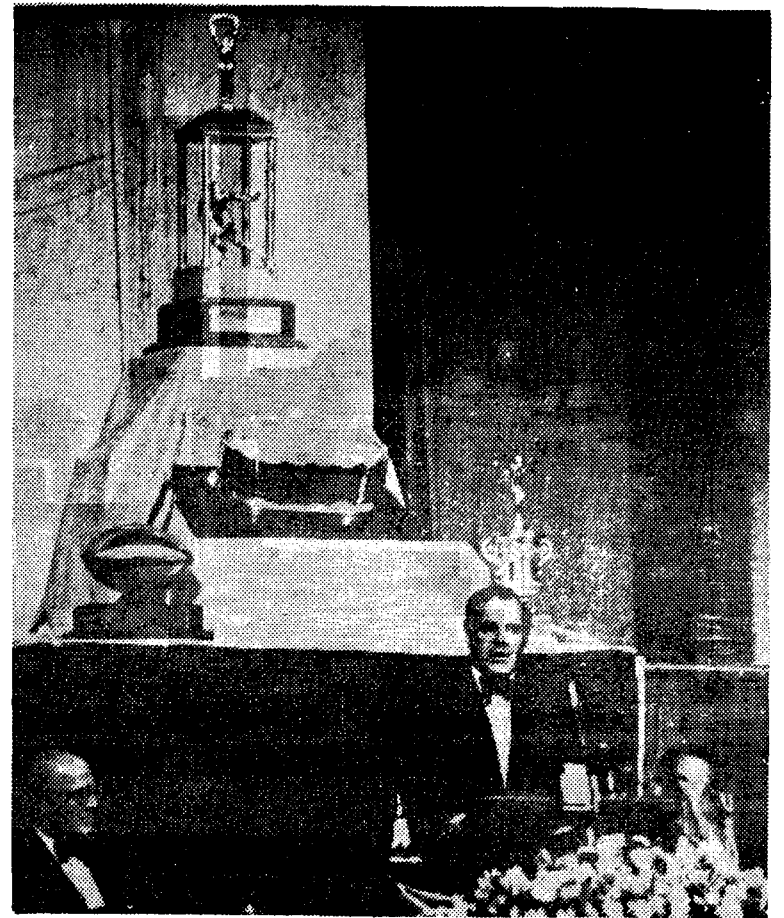
ABC's national television season of NCAA football will begin September 7 with Tennessee at UCLA. The following week Stanford will be at Penn State, with Arkansas vs.

Texas on Oct. 19, and LSU at Alabama on November 9. There are also four scheduled doubleheaders being worked on as part of the national television schedule.

Included in the twin bills are Ohio State and Michigan and UCLA vs. Southern Cal on Nov. 23 while on Nov. 29 Alabama will face Auburn and Texas will battle Texas A&M. The Notre Dame-USC game on Nov. 30 will also be part of a doubleheader. All other games will be selected the Monday prior to the television date.

1974 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	at Georgia Tech
Sept. 21	at Northwestern
Sept. 28	PURDUE
Oct. 5	at Michigan State
Oct. 12	RICE
Oct. 19	ARMY
Oct. 26	MIAMI (FLA)
Nov. 2	Navy (at Phil)
Nov. 16	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 23	AIR FORCE
Nov. 30	at Southern Cal



Head football coach Ara Parseghian speaks at the testimonial banquet held in his behalf last Saturday night in the ACC. Ara was being honored for his outstanding accomplishments at Notre Dame over the last ten years.

Irish dump Irish, 49-0

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

It must be nice to know that you can't lose. But, then again, it must be frustrating to realize that you can't win either.

Such is the situation with Notre Dame's annual Blue-Gold football scrimmage. This spring, as in the past, the question was not who would win, but how and by how much.

And of course the big questions always have to do with the progress of the veteran players and the situations of the vacant positions left by graduating seniors.

As a result of last Saturday's scrimmage action, the coaches can well afford to be pleased with the answers. The Irish Blues racked up an impressive 49-0 victory although by consequence the Golds absorbed an equally resounding defeat.

The Blue offense, led by quarterback Tom Clements, was superb. In accounting for their 49 points, the first team accumulated 379 total yards, 276 of those on the ground by seven different Irish backs. Clements, who was 8 of 11 through the air on the afternoon, led three of the scoring drives, while back-up QB Frank Allocco also directed three, and Rick Slager was at the helm for the last.

Head coach Ara Parseghian was pleased with his quarterbacks' performances.

"Clements has had a much better spring than he had last year. He's throwing with more authority and more accuracy. We started Tom as a sophomore, that means he was only 18 or 19 years old and the added maturity he has now has helped him.

"As of right now our number two quarterback behind Tom will be Frank Allocco. Rick Slager needs a lot of work, but he has a lot of savvy. Roy Henry needs work but he has a good arm as well as good technique, footwork and accuracy."

The Irish Blues managed their 49 points despite a multitude of injuries to the first team backfield.

Eric Penick has his ankle in a cast, and fullback Wayne Bullock also was nursing a sore leg. Besides that, Russ Kornman and Tom Parise both sat out the spring game, although both are expected to be 100 percent in the fall.

The first team went with a backfield of Clements, Al Hunter, and Al Samuel at halfbacks, while Art Best and Jim Weiler alternated at the fullback spot. With the exception of Weiler, each of the starters did their share of the scoring.

Best tallied about midway though the first period on a seven-yard jaunt, while tight end Robin Weber and Samuel caught TD passes from Allocco in the second.

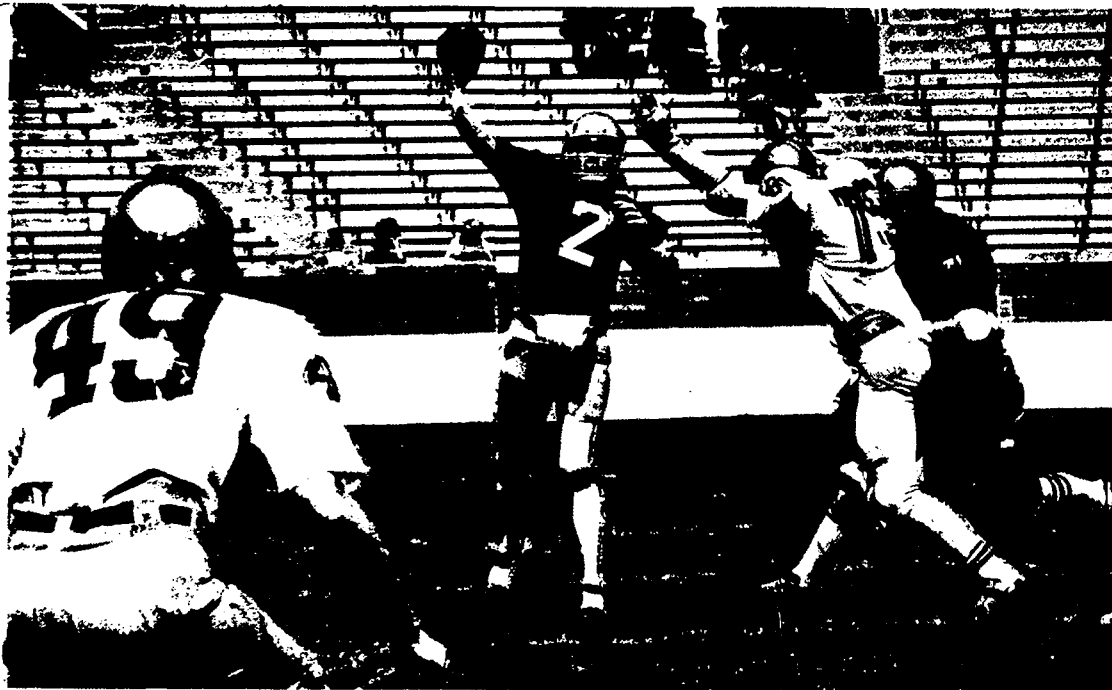
Al Hunter started things off in the third stanza with a nifty 25 yard scoring gallop while Clements scrambled for six more three minutes later. Samuel had a 30 yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Hunter closed out the scoring with a one yard plunge late in the game.

While the Blues exhibited a prolific scoring machine, the defense was not to be outshone. The first team "D" allowed the Golds a mere 98 total yards, intercepted three passes (Bradley, McDonald, and Marcoaldi), and forced the second team offense into 11 punts.

"I think the defense is well ahead of itself," noted Parseghian. "We had a great opportunity to work this spring."

The defensive unit was lead by sophomores Willie Fry and Ross Browner at the ends, senior Mike Fanning and junior Steve Niehaus at tackles, with seniors Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic and Sherm Smith at the linebacker positions and sophomore Marv Russell at middle guard. Luther Bradley, Bob Zanot, Tom Lopienski and Reggie Barnett held down the secondary spots. Bradley is a sophomore while the other three are seniors.

The Irish, both the Blues and the Golds will return for workouts on August 14 in order to prepare of the opening game with Georgia Tech on September 9. It would be nice to know we couldn't lose.



Tom Clements again displayed the talents which helped make the Irish 1973 National Champs last Saturday in the annual Blue-Gold game. His performance prompted the Washington Post to add, "Tom Clements proved himself to be a bona fide contender for the Heisman trophy award in 1974."

OBSERVER SPORTS

Penick finds friend in need at St. Joe's

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

While recuperating from a leg injury of his own in St. Joseph's Hospital, running back Eric Penick has taken time out to concern himself with a situation much more serious than his own.

The case is Steve Ray Singleton, a 14 year old eighth grader at Middle Clay Junior High School who occupies a room a couple of doors down from Penick. Steve Ray was admitted last Wednesday after the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car, severing Steve's right leg and smashing his pelvis.

"Steve Ray is going to be in here until December," said Eric. "He's one of seven kids, his father's a printer, and it's going to be quite a financial strain on the whole family. In order to be able to walk, he's going to need an artificial leg, and because he's only 14, he'll need a new leg every year or so. The costs of the limbs and the hospital expenses until December are going to be really high, and we want to be able to do something for him."

Already a host of Notre Dame football players as well as Ara Parseghian have dropped into visit Steve, and according to his grandmother it's done wonders.

"Everybody's been so great to Steve, we just can't thank them enough. It's given him such an uplift, and if you ask me, it's

helped him even more than the medication. The financial burden on my son is going to be tremendous, he's grown so old in the past few days. We really appreciate anything."

"He's such a good kid," added Eric. "He's in here smiling and laughing with all the guys that come to visit him even though he's going through some awful pain. The thing is that nobody will hear about him. In these days when Watergate is big and everything, a boy like this will never get any of the attention. He's not going to be able to play baseball or any of those things as he grows up, and he's going to need a lot of help from people because he's going to go through a lot of physical and mental anguish trying to get through life with a false leg."

"We just want to do something that will help his family get through all this. Contributions would be the best because the costs are going to be tremendous, but he's certainly appreciated the visits he's had from the guys on the team. He's really quite a kid."

Penick is trying to set up a Steve Ray Singleton Fund which will have the backing of Ara Parseghian and the Notre Dame football team, the Notre Dame student government, and *The Observer*. All contributions can be sent to:

Mr. Peter Singleton
54375 Bernice Street
South Bend, Ind. 46637