

THE OBSERVER

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

MARCH 16, 1967

MURPHY, MCKENNA DO IT! O'DEA DEFEATED AS 85% VOTE

Tom McKenna won his race for Student Body Vice-President Wednesday night by a plurality of 495 votes over Tom Holstein and soph Pat Dowd.

McKenna carried every upper-class hall but Zahm, Morrissey, and Walsh while losing frosh dorms Cavanaugh, Keenan, and Stanford. The ASP candidate also out-pollied his opponents 131-48-47 among off-campus students. Totals in the race were McKenna 1674, Dowd 714, Holstein 1179.

McKenna arrived at the Student Center early in the night to await results. With him were Dennis O'Dea, SBP candidate for ASP, and a large contingent of supporters who sang, cheered, and fidgeted in classic election-night style. McKenna made his way through the crowd, shaking hands discussing possibilities, jokingly asking friends and supporters who they had voted for, and occasionally reminding his exuberant backers to "play it cool" until the returns were in. All the while the candidate admitted to feeling "uneasy," at the same time saying, "I like to think I'm going to win."

As the time dragged on strains of "We Shall Overcome" filled the heavy air spiced with verses appropriate to the night's happenings and cheers went up for ASP candidates Pat Dowd and Tom Holstein explained their absence by saying that they did not believe it was their place to appear until the returns were in.

Prophetically McKenna said: "Maybe they'll never have to get here."

Speculation was generally in order and though post-election action would still "depend on who's elected" the candidate unhesitatingly predicted, "Off-campus is going to have a lot to do with it; it'll be big one way or the other; off-campus could swing it."

Finally returns began to come in and McKenna watched tensely as his tally mounted, each winning total accompanied by cheers from the ASP people in attendance.

Even in his victory McKenna faced an unusual election night situation. A candidate for elective office is usually faced with one of two possibilities: he may win and see the principles on which he has run accepted; or he may lose and accept the voters' decision against his stands.

Dennis O'Dea, ASP presidential standard-bearer, lost his race to Chris Murphy. O'Dea and McKenna ran hand-in-hand in the campaign on a platform of student rights. What, then, would be McKenna's position in the new administration?

"Right now it's difficult to determine," he said. "It will be up to Murphy and the Student Union president to delegate to me those matters they want me to handle. It will all depend on how effective Murphy is in carrying out his statements on student rights."

"As an officer I will be concerned with student rights at all times; this is the principle on which I was elected. As for ASP we will grow and we will run people for the Senate."



CHRIS MURPHY, NOTRE DAME'S NEXT SBP as he campaigned early this week. Last night Murphy beat ASP candidate Dennis O'Dea by a margin of less than 300 votes. This year's Cultural Affairs Commissioner for Student Government, Murphy lives in the Washington D.C. area. He has previously held such posts as Senator from Keenan Hall and is Notre Dame representative for the John Kennedy Cultural Foundation. This year his major project has been the overseeing of the University's first cultural Arts Festival.

TABULATION OF VOTES

	Student Body President				Student Body Vice-President		
	Beirne	O'Dea	Miller	Murphy	Dowd	McKenna	Holstein
Alumni	7	121	0	106	61	110	64
Badin	0	17	8	35	18	33	9
B-P	3	62	14	168	35	51	142
Carroll	1	38	0	38	13	50	14
Cavanaugh	9	77	4	218	102	86	120
Dillon	7	132	3	163	45	156	54
Farley	10	100	1	146	39	159	63
Fisher	9	80	3	31	8	91	24
Howard	1	104	8	47	20	103	36
Keenan	4	93	1	182	49	116	116
Lyons	3	66	4	43	21	73	20
Morr.	3	131	6	120	32	107	120
Pangborn	8	58	13	32	15	70	25
St. Ed's	1	79	2	32	13	99	3
Sorin	0	19	1	34	46	69	161
Stanford	10	111	1	154	14	28	13
Walsh	1	36	3	76	48	39	28
Zahm	3	115	5	133	46	94	120
Off-Campus	1	130	14	84	48	131	47
Totals	81	1569	77	1842	714	1674	1179

Carried by the consensus weight of the Freshman Class Chris Murphy last night squeezed past the determined opposition of Dennis O'Dea and the Action Student Party to become next year's Student Body President. The vote was 1842 for Murphy, 1569 for O'Dea.

Two other fringe candidates, Bill Miller and Ken Bierne divided 158 votes nearly evenly between them.

ASP supporters were attributing their candidate's narrow defeat in the presidential contest to a number of factors. Among them was what was said to be a surprisingly conservative sentiment on the freshman quad. O'Dea backers pointed out that two flyers, one proclaiming "A Riot a Day With O'Dea," had disaffected large segments of the normally cautious first year students.

But perhaps the greatest contributor to defeat, in the O'Dea camp complained bitterly, was the eleventh hour withdrawal of Morrissey Senator Ron Messina from the race. Messina pulled his name out of contention Monday night for what he said were "personal reasons."

Yet unproved charges of "political deal" remained in the air even as the ASPers paced nervously before the empty returns blackboard. An indication of Messina's sympathy seem to surface Wednesday night, as the number of returns made it clear Murphy would be the victor. Messina turned to a Murphy man, smiled broadly, and held up his hand in the traditional OK sign.

O'Dea was present with a host of supporters at the returns board in the Student Center from early on in the evening. The candidate was outwardly confident, but confided to friends he was more sure of his running mate's chances than his own. The evening was to bear out his suspicions.

Murphy, who had the backing of the Scholastic editorial board and the management of WSND, remained in his spacious Farley Hall headquarters until the final results were in. Upon arriving at the Student Center, he and O'Dea exchanged warm greetings.

After the election returns, O'Dea reiterated his refusal to take a post in next year's Murphy Government. His place, he said, would be, in his words, "a creative prod for Student Government."

Many ASPers, in fact, saw O'Dea's close defeat as something of a victory. In nearly capturing the top post in Student Government, they noted, ASP had effectively become the political force to be reckoned with on campus. More importantly, ASP's impressive showing had put the Administration on notice that changes were in order, sweeping, radical changes.

If O'Dea will not be a formal participant in Student Government next year, there seemed little doubt that his presence and popularity would be felt, perhaps in another medium. For even as the election litter in the Student Center was being swept away, The Observer editors were announcing an offer of an Associate Editorship to the candidate. O'Dea is considering the offer.



THE IRISH REVEL — Sweeney's, the traditional St. Patrick's spot, once again prepares for the March 17th onslaught. Everything from the water to the beer (some 30 kegs have been laid in) carries the proud green. Doors open at 9 a.m. and you'd best be there then if you have hopes. The magic pass for this year will be a green (you expected orange?) swizzle stick and tonight is the last chance to pick one up. Before the doors are locked at 1 a.m. some 400 to 500 happy Irishmen will pass through, but 250 is about tops for any one time, so best come early and hold your seat.

Though Mrs. Sweeney calls the process a trade secret, she promises that everything liquid will be green, even bottle beer. Additional trappings to aid the festivities will be green hats (for style-conscious types) and baloney sandwiches (to put off the inevitable insobriety).

No promises were made, but there is a good chance that some celebrities may show during the course of the day. Mrs. Sweeney remembers that the news media were well represented last year and expects more of the same for tomorrow, newspaper and TV types alike. And, of course, there's always the gents from next door.

Alinsky, Watts In Rights Talks; Hampton Project Asks Help

The Young Christian Students and Committee On Minority Enrollment will co-sponsor a program in late April to introduce Notre Dame students to the problem of civil rights. Several groups, including CILA, have donated funds; preparations are being made with the assistance of various departments and classes.

After earlier YCS attempts to get Martin Luther King and Negro athletes who graduated from Notre Dame, especially Tom Hawkins, as speakers failed, the group settled on the week long program, running from Sunday, April 23 through the next weekend.

On Sunday, Aaron Henry, head of the Mississippi NAACP, will lead a co-ex discussion and present an evening lecture. The next night, Saul Alinsky, a community organizer now working in Rochester, New York, will speak. Alinsky is best known for setting up The Woodlawn organization in Chicago, which has served both to aid the Woodlawn Negro in socio-economic development and to present his views to the city's government. Wednesday night, Dan Watts, editor of LIBERATOR magazine and the man many people feel will replace Stokely Carmichael as head of SNCC will speak.

The following weekend, the YCS

is planning a symposium to orientate students with the grass roots level of the civil rights movement.

Project workers from Chicago, several Blackstone Rangers, and members of the J.O.I.N. movement, a group organized by SDS to aid southern white migrants workers living on Chicago's Northside, will be here. There will be an informal gathering of these and other participants in the program, together with interested students, Saturday night in the S.M.C. Clubhouse.

Tom Figel, Notre Dame Civil Rights Commissioner has issued a plea for students willing either to participate in or help with this year's spring project. In answer to a query from Mr. James Moore, head of the Hampton, South Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Figel is organizing a group of students to work at Hampton during the coming Easter vacation.

While in Hampton, the students will live with families in the Negro community and work with the NAACP youth branch in encouraging the Negro students to attend white rather than Negro schools. At the present time, only 125 Negroes attend white schools and the school administrators, according to one Resident, "are trying to

make the denial complete."

Hampton's defacto segregation is the result of the white's "subtle" encouragement of the Negroes to remain in "Black" schools compounded by harrassment if they try to break the color line. Transfers are further complicated by the reluctance of the school administration to circulate procedural information.

The NAACP became involved in Hampton when Westinghouse Electric Co. opened a new plant in the town but refused to hire Negroes.

Figel is looking both for students who are willing to spend their Easter vacations working with the Negroes and also for people who could lend automobiles to the group for the duration so that they may be assured transportation down and back.

Cultural Fete Set For April

In recent years, cultural festivals have become an annual event at many of the major colleges and universities throughout the nation. This year at Notre Dame, several students felt that there was a basic need for such a program designed to introduce and further stimulate interest in the arts. Chris Murphy initiated the idea at Notre Dame and, with the help of Dave Poltrack and Bill Staszak, has successfully brought his brainchild to a point where it is no longer merely an idea, but a concrete reality.

Working in conjunction with Jim Fish and the student government, Murphy was successful in his campaign to establish a cultural committee.

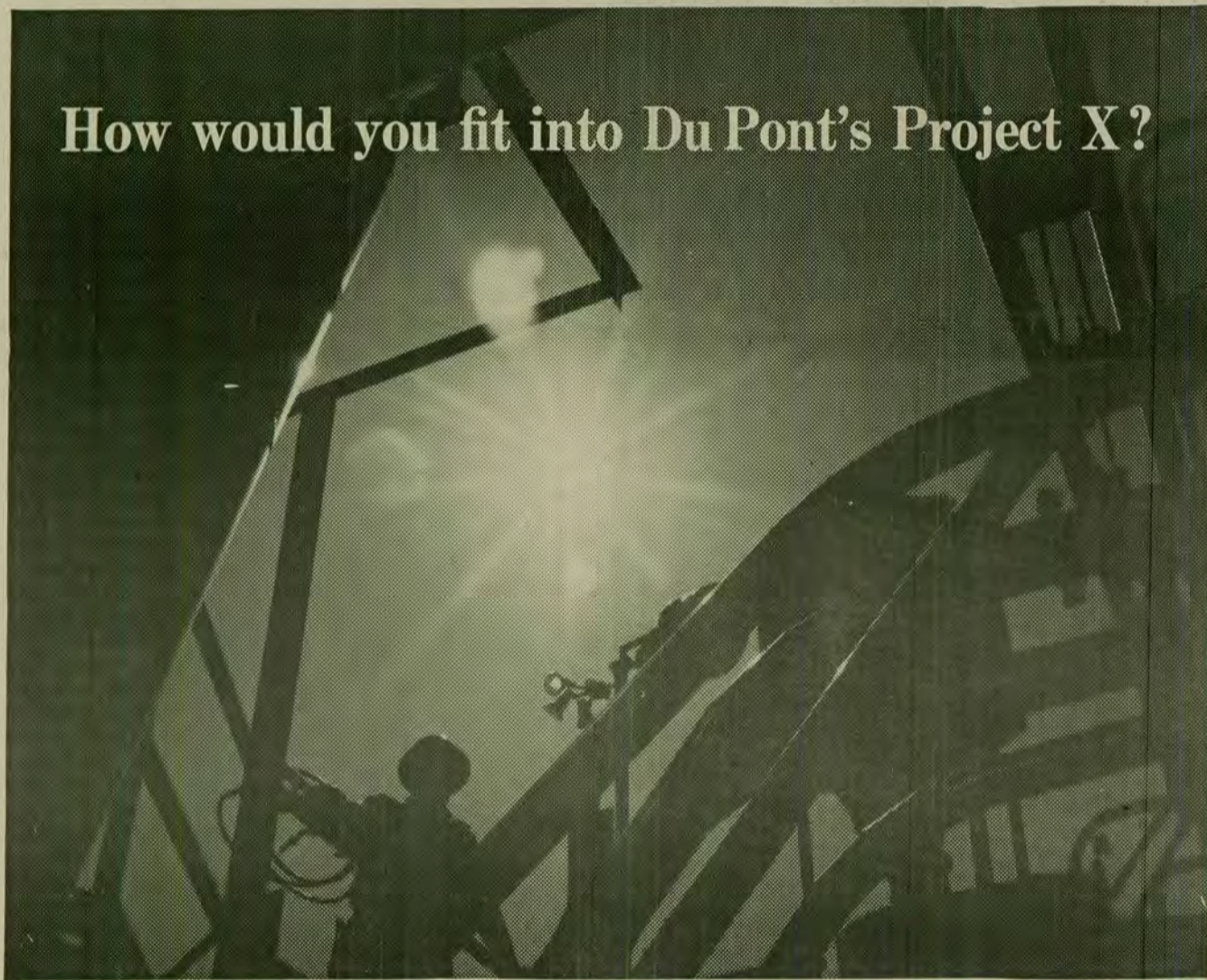
The University has offered encouragement and cooperation in the venture. Members of the faculty and administration have been very helpful, especially Dean Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education, Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice President of the University, Mr. James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development and Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., Director of the University Theater.

"There is definitely not a spirit of interest in the arts at Notre Dame at the moment," said Arts Festival proponent Dave Poltrack. Dave went on to explain that, although the faculty and students are oriented to the arts, the present state of disinterest is due to the lack of big name attractions.

The Arts Festival itself is a major financial operation. The total cost will approach \$13,000, with \$6,500 coming from ticket sales, and the remainder from Patrons of the Arts, the University, and the various University departments. Four-hundred and seventy people of South Bend have been asked to be Patrons of the Arts by contributing \$25 to the cause.

The Arts Festival will offer a variety of attractions including a film festival to run for five days. The theme of this festival will be Early American Comedy, the high-point of which will be "City Lights" which the arts festival people consider to be a classic in American Comedy. Other films include such masters as W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplan, Buster Keaton, and the Marx Brothers.

Further events include: Erick Hawkins Modern Dance Company performing some of Mr. Hawkins original compositions; the play "Keep Tightly Closed and Store in a Cool Dry Place" by Megan Terry; the opera "Otello" presented by the New York Opera Co.; The Chicago Contemporary Chamber Players presenting a concert of works by twentieth century composers; and "Act Without Words" by Samuel Beckett.



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The Mail

Four Nays, a Yea, and a Gripe: Will No One Love a Radical?

Editor:
"This is why THE OBSERVER gives its support in the campaign for Student Body President to Dennis O'Dea." (The Time and the Man are Right, THE OBSERVER, March 9, 1967.)

As one who involuntarily gives financial support to the only campus newspaper, I object to your using my money to back a candidate whom I might oppose.

While many major newspapers give editorial support to various candidates, their subscribers are free to cancel if they choose. If THE OBSERVER wishes to play big newspaper, I'll play subscriber and cancel my subscription in favor of one of the other campus newspapers.

Al Widdifield, 310 Lyons.

Editor:
I think that in the interest of aesthetic good taste (I am almost tempted to say veracity) the OBSERVER ought to discover for itself a new movie critic. In defense of this request, I will offer only the king of evidence which Mr. Gallagher himself is wont to prefer: that is, none at all. Instead, I refer you to his most recent attempts at criticism--they speak for themselves. Particularly enlightening, I thought, was this nugget which Mr. Gallagher threw before us:

Antonioni is "almost incompetent in the technical aspects of direction." Really, Mr. Gallagher, you ought to be able to do better than that.

Sincerely, Richard F. McQuaid

Editor:
We feel that you have failed to include many of the things that your radical-left-wing newspaper (i.e. Communist-pinko-filth) stands against. They are:

- 1) Apple pie, mother, and the girl you left behind, not to mention baseball, hot dogs (with AND without mustard) and Thanksgiving.
- 2) Nuns, little old ladies, boy scouts, dogs, small children, W. C. Fields and girl scout cookies (which may also be classified under #1 after Thanksgiving).
- 3) Five cent nickles, Cigar store Indians (live or otherwise), Frodo Baggins, Serbian aristocracy, grandma, Snoopy, the entire African Continent, Superman, Batman, Captain Marvel, Fr. Hesburgh, Danny Thomas, other assorted superheroes, and every-

T.H.E. PROM Features Rock; Stepan Decorated As Cheetah

"Innovation" is the key to Spring Weekend '67 as, for the first time, Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior class members combine efforts in the May 5-7 extravaganza.

Pete Toomey, General Chairman for the weekend, sees this year's change as the culmination of a trend begun in 1965 when the Frosh-Soph Cotillion was inaugurated. As in that case, financial and organizational problems are the prime reasons for the merger.

"The attendance curve for all these spring events has gone steadily downward in the past few years," Pete said. "Last year's Junior Prom lost between \$1,000 and \$1,100, although other weekend events raised the loss for the entire event to \$250. As for the Frosh-Soph Cotillion, only 360 couples attended last year. The traditional prom has simply become too hard to sell."

Toomey explained it was first thought that an ND-SMC Junior Prom merger might alleviate the problem. This proposal, which the Senior Class is putting into effect this year, was finally rejected as not being feasible at the present time.

As to the problem of the "traditional prom," Toomey is hope-

ful his committee has also solved that one. T.H.E. PROM, as the May 5th dance is called, will feature all rock music and a theme straight out of the discotheques: "Cheetah comes to Notre Dame."

In keeping with this notion, the management of Chicago's Cheetah has been contacted and has agreed to handle the technical aspects of the dance, most notable of which will be the lighting. Toomey said, "The man we spoke to from Chicago sees great possibilities for Stepan Center's aluminum ceiling as far as lighting effects go."

Aside from T.H.E. PROM on Friday night the weekend's events will include the Old Timer's Game on Saturday afternoon, a Student Government sponsored concert on Saturday night, and a Sunday morning Communion Breakfast.

Gingiss Brothers Formal Wear of Chicago will again handle tuxedo arrangements for the dance at their school discount price of \$8.75 for the full outfit necessary. Fittings will be on April 6, 13, 20, and 27, with distribution scheduled for May 2 and 3rd.

Ticket sales for T.H.E. PROM and the other weekend events will be April 5th and 13th. The price for the dance bids is \$7.75.

Editor:
I would like to call attention to something, which seems small, but is a matter of annoyance to a number of students.

On the very few nice days which we have had thus far, a good number of students here on the North Quad have made use of the basketball courts at the Stepan Center. These courts have been put there, I gather, for our use. The problem is that it's difficult to really play well when you have to take a layup around two or three cars. Sometimes it is possible to push cars out of the way, but why should we have to?

There are two parking lots for Stepan Center, and it seems as though people could be directed to use the lot nearest the gate. There are no baskets in that lot. I'm sure the little extra walk wouldn't hurt these people.

Thank you.
Ed Roickle, 250 Zahm

Editor:
Just a note to commend Mr. Anson on an extremely well written article, "Reverend Mr. Powell."

Michael T. Bertorelli, (off campus)

Editor:
Congratulations to you on your superb and tasteful commentary on the recent Yellow Sheet.

Doubtless the journalistic skill manifested in your editorial is second only to that of the Yellow Sheet itself.

J. Peter Stonitsch (The Grabber), 438 Stanford



THE OBSERVER'S STUDENT FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD met for the first time this week with the editors-in-chief and the Student Body President to hammer out the details of the board's working arrangement with the newspaper. Pictured from left to right are: Co-Editor-in-Chief Steve Feldhaus, Senior James Bridgeman, Senior Bob Mudhenk, Senior J. Dudley Andrew, English Professor Tom Jemielity, CA Professor Ronald Weber, Student Body President Jim Fish (not shown in picture: Co-Editor-in-Chief Robert Sam Anson).

No Censorship Says Board

BY TERRY O'BRIEN

The turmoil of recent weeks involving the OBSERVER resulted in the creation of a student-faculty board to advise, control, assist, or run the OBSERVER. The exact function of this board in relation to the paper has been very ambiguous, and on Monday March 13th, a meeting of all concerned was held. The purpose was simply to set down in concrete, easily understood terms just what the board will do.

Those present at the meeting were Robert Sam Anson and Steve Feldhaus co-editors of the Observer. Jim Fish, SBP, acting as moderator of the discussion, and the members of the board. The board is composed of two faculty members and three students. Representing the faculty are H. Ronald Weber, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and Thomas J. Jemielity, Assistant Professor of English. The three students were Dudley Andrew, Jim Bridgeman and Bob Mundhenk.

On the question of what the purpose of the board should be, Dr. Weber said, "The board's capacity as I see it is purely advisory in the strict sense of the word." Professor Jemielity agreed with this sentiment completely.

Speaking on censorship, Professor Jemielity said, "There is no need to present to me or any other member of the board anything prior to publication."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the board drew up and issued this statement:

1. Appoint the editor-in-chief, who shall serve for a term of one year and shall exercise ultimate responsibility for and determine the editorial policy of the newspaper.

2. Advise the newspaper periodically on matters of mechanics and style.

3. Examine fiscal policy and review the books of the newspaper if we so choose.

4. And while we shall insist on the freedom to criticize all matters relating to the newspaper, we shall not, under any circumstances, engage in the prior censorship of any matter intended for publication.



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their Ph.D's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

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A Student Newspaper

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

ROBERT SAM ANSON

STEPHEN M. FELDHAUS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Drugs Without Tears

*We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together
Are quiet and meaningless
As windy grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar.*

The room is filled with a sweetish smoke. All the windows are closed. The travel agent is back from Chicago and so now it's Nirvana time again. Everyone sits huddled over their hand-rolled cigarettes hoping for a good trip.

It's easy. No standing in lines and no tickets necessary. All that is needed is some Grass or a Cubehead. Just suck that sugar and dream. The "in thing" today is a psychedelic voyage. A new fad among those notorious West Coast beards? It wasn't even new when Homer wrote 3000 years ago, describing the effects of certain brews on his lusty heroes. Marijuana has been commonly used in India for over 1000 years. Best estimates place the number using hashish in the world today at around 300 million.

The hemp smoker, or acid head (LSD regular) experiences sensations ranging from mildly fascinating hallucinations to the nightmare of artificial psychosis. The psychedelic, or mind expanding drug, can open up a whole new life for the user, or result in his suicide. The "trip" jumps irrationally from intense joy to deep despair and then out again. There is no headache after the "high" but it may take several days, or even months for the effects to wear off.

Society ridicules drug indulgers as worthless navel contemplators. Outraged at nonconformity, society enacts laws against the hippies.

Marijuana is no more dangerous than Old Grand-Dad. The "high" can be controlled when using the cigarette form. Habitual use produces no bodily ailment. There are rare psychic reactions, but these are not usually severe. During the hysteria of the '30's a law was passed on marijuana, placing it in the same verboten category as opium. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics linked its use with crime, while admitting it didn't lead to the use of heroin or cocaine. In 1956, the Bureau reversed their stand. Now, they state, marijuana has a calming influence and is not an agent of crime. It does, however, they state, lead the smoker into the lotus-land of

addictive drugs. Grass, of itself, says the American Medical Association, is non-addictive. It is habit forming just as alcohol and sex are wont to become familiar and repeated practices.

The paternal arm of Federal law has embraced LSD as well. The acidhead is in violation if his capsule consumption is not restricted to the narrow confines of Government-sponsored research. Psychic reaction is more common with LSD. To prevent a Flakeout, good preparation, non-hostile surroundings and a knowledgeable "guide", or "babysitter" are necessary. Disneyland is more apt to become the hall of horrors with LSD and its use must needs be more controlled and supervised.

Often psychedelic drugs are escape mechanisms into fantasyland. Alienated from the chrome-plated world of new cars, starving children and instant atomic death, some people turn to a Nirvana of LSD or marijuana. Bored, others look for kicks. But these mind expanding drugs can be an inner transcendent experience. The smoker or capsule taker becomes a not-self and enters into an intense participation with the glory of things. Depth after depth of truth, about oneself and others, is revealed. Direct perception of the inner and outer worlds is reached. The urge to self-transcendence is fulfilled and profound significance found. Existence lies naked.

On August 8, 1966 the National Student Association passed a resolution on marijuana and LSD. The resolution recognized that medical evidence to date shows that marijuana is no more dangerous than beer. Alcohol intensifies anxieties while marijuana relaxes and releases the mind from its private hell. Provided the person has no record of psychosis, the resolution urged marijuana should be available to non-minors and that LSD should be allowed in all medical research.

Prohibition has been repealed and pre-marital sex is now considered part of the game. But the Carrie Nations still have their strongholds. They perpetuate the horrific myth surrounding marijuana. Only weirdoes and red-eyed derelicts smoke hemp. Anyone who insists on his right to use it becomes a social pariah. Its value as a psychic tool in the search for self is ignored. The lotus eaters are forced to remain underground. They don't fit in any of the great society's categories. They and the shaggy picketers and the draft card burners are threats to the old order and society is afraid of what the brave new world might bring.

Going Slow On Merging

The time is a typically busy Notre Dame Saturday night. Meanwhile, back in the dungeons of a dark tower marked "Women's," 639 young wall-flowers are languishing from want of the life-giving liquors (metaphorically speaking) of social interaction. But despair not. For from the heart of darkness emerges a voice. I will stretch forth my arms (it says) and entwine about them and we shall entwine about them and we shall be as one. I shall banish the darkness and raise them up from the depths of their degradation.

And furthermore, (saith the voice) there shall be an end to that which was, that which must be, may be. And these too, these 639 shall come among you, together with the few fortunate 662. (For behold, 662 is less than 639. For it is written, "while there are 1,301 resident women at SMC only 662, less than half, were signed out last Saturday night." Book of Murray Ch. 16 p. 6.) And they shall spread the light among you. And no one will sit alone on a Saturday night. And all will be well. Thus spake the voice from the darkness.

How many of the girls at Bethel College in Mishawaka sit home on Saturday nights? Perhaps we should merge with them instead. Of course, we speak not parabolically but hyperbolically. But it does seem that improving the social climate is not really sufficient grounds for a rapid merger.

Perhaps having two separate schools, one

marked "Boys" and the other marked "Girls", was a mistake from the very beginning. But old mistakes create situations which cannot be dealt with simply by beginning over. Like it or not, we are faced with the fact that Notre Dame and St. Mary's have grown into very dissimilar institutions.

Not the least of the problems is that of academic standards. Until recently, SMC was a sort of finishing school. Estimates indicate that around half of Saint Mary's faculty could not be assimilated into Notre Dame's, given the University's present standards. By certain empirical measures at least (College Board scores, for example), St. Mary's student body is not ranked as highly as ours.

If our administration has seemed slow to change, the SMC administration has been even more intransigent. There is no doubt that Father Hesburgh feels strongly that a merger (or "association" in official parlance) is desirable. Yet negotiations have proceeded so unsatisfactorily that attempts (threats may be more accurate) have been made to persuade Rosary College and Mundelein of Chicago to move their campuses to South Bend.

Ultimately, a merger with St. Mary's seems highly desirable. But a rapid merger will only hurt the University. The gains won in recent years in academic stature are not to be sacrificed even for Saturday night dates. It would be nice to be like Harvard-Radcliffe. But it won't be much fun to be like Georgetown.

See America First



THE REPORTER

Better Things To Come



BY PAT COLLINS

For Dennis O'Dea and the rest of the Action Student Party, the campaign began long time ago. It all started in 1964 when O'Dea and the rest of the class walked into their halls and instead of meeting a priest they encountered a gestapo cop, who told them what time to be in the Hall and what time to go to bed. They met a Dean of Students who enforced the doctrine of the rectors to the point of expulsion.

It was then that Dennis O'Dea and a bunch of others decided that they were men enough to decide for themselves. Deciding is one of the big problems in college, and last night the freshman class of '70 decided that Dennis Michael O'Dea should not be their Student Body President.

But for the group of students who entered here in 1964-65, the decision of the freshman class is disappointing yet nevertheless in character with the type of people that spill water on one another's heads to resolve an issue. The decision of the freshman last night, was in fact, soaking wet.

The Action Student Party, or the ideas of the action student party remain engraved in the hearts of their supporters and will not die by a couple of mis-cast votes. It is here, it's real and its going to be a constant gadfly to anyone who impedes the progress or freedom of the Notre Dame Student.

ASP, the idea and the members will not be written off the ballot, for their commitment was not manufactured to win a campaign but to spread a philosophy that would enhance the dignity of the Notre Dame Student. They have come a long way since the year 1964 when Dennis O'Dea and the rest of the students decided that they were old enough to decide.

It has been the ASP or whatever you want to call it, which has come to the foreground to expose the infringement of student rights. The Administration's veto power concerning speakers and the administration's pressure on the publications were two instances where the "concerned" student of the University put principle before power and lost nine times out of ten.

In the past twelve days these people of ASP wrote, talked and campaigned for these things that they have believed for years. And they did it with no ulterior motives, but because they have lived it, nursed it and loved it.

Last night the students, the freshman in particular, popped the balloon of the Action Student Party. They voted in Tom McKenna for the vice president but the cheers for McKenna were soon squelched by the moans for O'Dea as the man of the hour Christopher J. Murphy III sat relaxed back at his campaign headquarters in Farley Hall.

The people who care, cared nothing for Murphy, the Sir Lancelot and his white knights. The people who cared, cared nothing for the theatre in the round, the row boats on the lake and a wine testing exhibition. The people who care, cared for Dennis O'Dea last night as he sat in a chair of Lafortune and glared at the coarse figures of defeat.

But for O'Dea and the rest of the ASP, it was not a total defeat but a renewal of the motives of the Action Student Party, a renewal of the drive for student freedom at the University of Notre Dame and a pact for commitment for freedom and a promise of revolution --- if not freedom. For that's what it was, and is, all about, the freedom of students, the responsibilities of students and the action of students to obtain these rights. And despite the election results, the ASP is keeping the faith.

The future of the Action Student Party here, lies in its ability to consolidate the supporters that it has gained during the campaign and to get the ASP active in Senate and policy concerning rights. If the ASP can swing a majority in the Student Senate it can force the Student Government Administration and the Holy Cross Administration to work for student freedom.

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Vietnam: For Freedom Or Cadillacs?

BY RON CHANDONIA

Until this month I had never personally met anyone who had served in the war in Vietnam; as of now, I have met two men, two quite different men, who have served in our nation's latest undeclared war. The first man I talked to was army Captain Larry McIntosh, presently teaching the advanced course in military science here at Notre Dame.

Captain McIntosh recently completed a year's tour of duty in war-torn Vietnam where he served as a training center advisor and intelligence advisor in a province of the rural Mekong Delta. He and about forty other U.S. army advisors worked primarily with the civilian population of South Vietnam, training them in the latest techniques of agriculture, drainage, construction, etc. As representatives of USAID (U.S. Agency for International Development), they ran a general "welfare" program for the people of the province.

Larry McIntosh is every inch a military man. He walks in military step, and has a firm, decisive way about him. He looks like the clean-cut guy on the military posters outside the post office, the ideal to whom the judge encourages j.d.'s to look up. He gives quick, resolute answers to questions, and anything he says could be printed and distributed by the "Great Society Press."

Major McIntosh "believes" in the war in Vietnam; he is convinced that it is for the good of the Vietnamese people, whom he described as "strongly opposed" to the interference of the Viet-Cong and "most

anxious" to see such interference stopped. Under pressure he admitted that opposition to the "V-C" cannot be equated with loyalty to the national government of South Vietnam, but he is again optimistic: "Right now the people don't know who Premier Ky is, but (he emphasized) they are learning." Moreover, McIntosh maintained, the native soldiers of South Vietnam, though they lack national consciousness, are intensely loyal to their commanding officers.



CAPTAIN LARRY MCINTOSH

Thinking that picture just a bit too rosy, I questioned the captain about negative reports on the war which have come into this country. He insisted that his experience did not back up many of these reports, especially reports of a split in the country along religious lines. "There were no 'militant Buddhists' in the province where I worked," he maintained, "and I certainly didn't see anyone trying to set himself on fire." Like

everyone else McIntosh encountered in Vietnam, both Roman Catholics and Buddhists in his area were "most cooperative" in the effort to win freedom for their country.

Asked about the future of the war, McIntosh resolved firmly that the struggle against Communism in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, and the rest of Southeast Asia will continue "until your children are grown," though the Vietnamese conflict "where American soldiers are actually fighting and being killed" should be over within "a few years."

Envisioning a seemingly interminable "battle of the jungles," I asked the captain whether the people of Vietnam might be just as well off under a peaceful Communist government as they are presently. He didn't flinch at all, but simply looked up from some papers he was checking through and said, "The people are free now—free to go to church, free to go to market, free to choose the jobs they want. They wouldn't have that under Communism."

McIntosh lost his calm, collected manner only once during my interview with him—when I asked him about "pacifists" on U.S. college campuses. His face turned red as he expressed his disdain for "short-sighted" people who fail to see the importance of "freedom" for the people of Vietnam. But he added that he had found little disturbing pacifistic activity here at Notre Dame.

Repeatedly during the interview Major McIntosh reminded me that he had seen only one small part

of the war in Vietnam, and he encouraged me to talk with Captain Walter Burns, Commandant of Cadets in the ROTC program, who also returned from Vietnam this summer where he served as advisor to a Vietnamese infantry battalion. If Captain McIntosh looks like the officer on the placards outside the post office, Major Burns looks more like the postman. He has a casual, "man-on-the-street" air about him, and during my interview with him he



CAPTAIN WALTER BURNS

propped his feet up on his desk. He seemed constantly worried about what might appear in print about him ("I once got in trouble for a newspaper interview I gave in Saigon"), and every other statement he gave was prefaced by, "Don't print this, but..."

Major Burns saw the war in Vietnam from a pragmatic viewpoint. He insisted that he dislikes war and killing as much as any man ("I'm a pacifist at heart"),

but he declared: "You have to fight if you want to keep your TV set and your Cadillac, and if your children want to go to nice schools." He was quick to declare the war in Vietnam "morally justifiable" in response to one of my questions, but when I asked him why he believed the war justifiable, he took his feet off his desk and hesitated. "What do you mean by 'morally'?" he inquired.

Burns saw the soldiers of South Vietnam as fighting with some "cause" in mind, but he explained, "They're like soldiers all over the world. They fight because they're told to."

Burns has nothing but disgust for the so-called "pacifists" on college campuses. He said that he was well satisfied with the situation here at Notre Dame, but when I pressed him about the number of students here who seem to want to avoid the draft, he became indignant. "It seems socially acceptable these days to try to beat the draft. I was in a public place recently (don't print this, but it was a bar), and I overheard two students talking. One said to the other, 'How are you going to get out of the draft?' Disgusting!"

As I closed my interview with the "other side" of the war in Vietnam, Major Burns insisted that I read back to him all of his statements, and I complied to some extent, though I missed the one about "fighting for your Cadillac." Yet I can't help but believe that more people involved in this strange war are fighting for "Cadillacs" than for freedom.

OBSERVER FEATURES

Tom Donnelly's Book Marks

Gathering Nuts in Mayhem

BY TOM DONNELLY

"HELL'S ANGELS: A Strange and Terrible Saga" by Hunter S. Thompson (Random House). Mr. Thompson begins this explosively entertaining sociological study with a picture of outlaw motorcyclists roaring thru California on a Labor Day weekend. The hard core, the elite, are the "Hell's Angels," secure in their reputation as the "the rottenest motorcycle gang in the whole history of Christendom."

Mr. Thompson, who spent a year palling around with the angels, observing their dirty arrogant ways and taking notes, on the one hand plays them down as a band of mythical monsters spawned by the press, and on the other hand plays them up as a brutal crew symptomatic of the rising tide of lawlessness. The author manages to be persuasive on both counts. His style is vivid, tough, and witty.

At the beginning of March, 1965, the Hell's Angel's were "virtually nonexistent," Mr. Thompson says. "The club's own head count listed roughly 85, all in California." Routine police harrassment had made deep inroads on the membership. The San Francisco chapter was down from 75 to a mere 11. Then the Attorney General of California released a "colorful, heavily biased, and consistently alarming" report on the Angels and overnight the gang achieved "coast to coast infamy."

The eminently respectable and ordinarily reliable New York Times made a big thing of the Attorney General's report, and referred to "an alleged gang rape" of two girls by the Angels, without making it clear that the rape charge had been dropped "according to page one of the report being quoted." Time and Newsweek followed The Times' lead in celebrating the depravity of the Angels and so did numerous other journals.

The Angels developed big heads from all their publicity, but their natural truculence increased when they realized that they weren't getting rich. They thought if you got smeared all over the front pages you got rich. The Angels are losers, Mr. Thompson says. Most of them are unskilled and uneducated, with no credentials beyond police records and an expertise with motorcycles.

The Angels were briefly taken up as existentialist heroes by some of Berkeley's swinging liberals, but they were dropped when they attacked a "Get out of Viet Nam" demonstration. The Angels are fascistic by nature, Mr. Thompson says, and they never heard of Viet Nam before the press started asking them what they "thought" about it. (In a post-humous column Lucius Beebe compared the Angels favorably with the Texas Rangers while taking a swipe at the Berkeley peace marchers. Lucius thereupon became a hero to the Angels.)

In the summer of 1965 the Angels held a rally in the Sierra community of Bass Lake. Police and press warned of impending outrages. As it happened, nothing happened. But the advance warnings did not keep people away; tourists swarmed to Bass Lake, apparently hoping for the outrages.

The Angels haven't torn up several dozen towns as legend has it, Mr. Thompson says, but nevertheless they are "tough, mean and potentially dangerous as a pack of wild boars." They are easily provoked, they believe that in any argument an Angel is always right, and they are ready to gang up on anyone who offends them. Mr. Thompson's association with the Angels came to an end when he was "badly stomped" by four or five of them. He didn't expect an explanation, he says, "no more than I'd expect a pack of sharks

to explain their feeding frenzy."

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" by Larry McMurtry (Dial Press). The heroes of this novel set in a dusty little Texas town are Sonny and Duane, a couple of high school seniors whose thoughts are turning increasingly towards sex. There aren't too many attractive girls available; in fact Duane has teamed up with just about the only real looker in the vicinity, Jacy.

Mr. McMurtry's novel is often very funny, it is sometimes warmly appealing, and every now and then it seems just like life. But when it gets to seeming particularly life-like the author smashes the mood by veering to the slick, smart, and stylized. Suddenly we don't seem to be in a dusty Texas town but in a gag factory.

It's A Mad Mad Madwoman

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

The fourth production of the season for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre is about a kindly old madwoman who entices all the evil people in the world to descend the endless staircase that leads from her basement to, one presumes, the infernal regions. Thus, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT saves the world for good people, flowers, pigeons and cats.

If this doesn't seem like a very substantial basis for a play, it is because it is impossible for me to convey the spirit of fairy tale and mythic ritual which gives substance and sanctity to the action. The world of the play is very special and private with logic all its own. One enters into this world only as the play constructs it.

Jean Girardoux has written a play which is a generally successful combination of comedy and light pathos, much resembling the lighter works of Charles Dickens. Like Dickens, Girardoux has a large fictional world with many sharply delineated characters, whose eccentricities suggest not only the grotesque but also the richness of human life.

In producing the play, the Notre Dame-St.



Mary's Theatre has not been totally successful. The major roles are generally well done, but the many significant minor roles are of very uneven quality. Marcella Lynyak, at last in a role suited to her very real but limited talents, gives a fine comic performance as the Madwoman of Chaillot. Robert Emmet Keefe as the Raggicker is the stereotype of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual and he plays with as much flexibility as possible. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to fairly minor. A special mention goes to the wide-eyed, tiny-voiced Maureen Coyne who totally steals the stage in her few minutes on stage as the Madwoman of St. Sulpice. Other good performances were given by the "madwomen" Patricia Moran and Kathy Burns, and by The Street Singer, T. N. Dorsel.

The direction of Reginald Bain was unified if not particularly inspired. There are hints that the play might have been more than amusing, intelligent whimsy. Yet, as such, it is an entertaining, mind soothing evening.

(At O'Laughlin Auditorium, March 16, 17, 18, at 8:30 p.m.)

RUGGERS INVADE N.Y.C.

Kingston, Jamaica and Berkeley, California have many differences between them. The first one that comes to mind is distance, 4,000 miles worth of it.

Others: Kingston is in the BWI, and Berkeley in the USA. Kingston is a resort, while Berkeley is a seat of learning, the University of California.

There is one significant thing, however, that both Kingston and Berkeley will have in common this spring. Both will see the likes of the Notre Dame Rugby Club, those Intellectual Irishmen who alternately serve as International Ambassadors of fun and games.

Yes, fun and games. Fun is where you find it; and, what though the distance, these guys are never the ones who didn't make it to the party. The game is what you make it, and the ruggers make it more than they don't. You see, it is no use playing unless you have fun doing it. But then again, fun is winning, and Notre Dame usually does since that is the name of the game.

Heading into its seventh season, the ruggers have become somewhat of a legend in their own time. They have had only one losing season, their first. That was long long ago, and the winning tradition, five straight years of it, has become

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

somewhat synonymous with Notre Dame Rugby. This spring ought to be no exception to the rule.

Win this spring they will. Quite simply: they are loaded. They have super-experience not to mention more than adequate depth at every position.

For example, five of Notre Dame's backs have been playing--and winning!--together as a unit for two years. John Adams, who has been seen in *Sports Illustrated* advertising an indeterminafe brand of beer in a Lilly cup, is the playmaker at scrum half. Dave Riser, Kip Hargrave, Mike Conroy and fullback Kevin Healy are the other members of this quintet. At the wings are junior Tom Gibbs; sophomore Joe Waldker is filling in for the injured Bill Kenealy.

As far as backs go, these men are rather small, 175 pound average. That is, there are no Nick Eddys or Larry Conjars on the rugby team. But they do have talent, lots of it. They are fast, strong, quick and quite endurable--there are no substitutions in rugby. Notre Dame relies on a running game to out maneuver and wear down opponents.

Similarly the scrum has no Tom

Regners or Kevin Hardys among its members. Though they may be small (200 lbs. average) football standards, the veteran studded scrum is also quick and experienced.

The scrum is headed by 5 year vet Jack Murphy, "Mr. Notre Dame Rugby." Charlie Toenskoetter has also been around for five years while four year vet John Toland also serves as coach. Grad student Dick Bell returns after a two-year layoff. Other scrum notable include Senior Class Vice-President Jim Purcell, Joe Belden, the kicker, and Dick Corrigan, the jumper on lineouts. Jay Fiorello is the scrum strong man. Brian Murphy is the only soph in this unit, although classmate Jake Jacobson is pressing hard for a starting berth.

The ruggers have been working out--running--for the last five weeks, and scrimmaging for the last two. Hence they are quite ready for their season's openers against Fordham and the Westchester State College Rugby Club in New York's Central Park this weekend. Following the Westchester game Saturday, Holy Cross will crusade against ND's B team.

During the Easter vacation the Irish will be tournament participants in Jamaica along with Yale, Cornell, Rutgers, and several Island teams.

They'll be in Berkeley on April 9 seeking you-know-what for last year's 37-3 pasting. The weekend of May 6 Notre Dame and fifteen of the Midwests best will tourney in Chicago. The following weekend, Notre Dame will host the annual Irish Challenge Cup to conclude the season.



NOTRE DAME'S CUS D'AMATO - Dominic "Nappy" Napalitano, promoter and trainer for the Bengal Bouts, offers some helpful advice to Angelo Schiralli. The senior footballer had just decided Joe McCoy in Monday nights activity and will fight in the Heavyweight Championship Friday against Ed Drisroll.

Fox Eliminated In 4-1 Semis

Notre Dame Heavyweight Roger Fox was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 4-1 Wrestling Tournament, held last Saturday in Cleveland.

Ohio University's top-seeded Mike Goldman decided the Irish performer who had advanced with a victory in the quarterfinal round.

Fox finished second in the Indiana State Meet and third in the Wheaton Invitational in addition to winning 8 of nine matches in dual meets. Destined to become another of Notre Dame's fine heavyweight performers, Fox finished the season with an impressive 15-4 won-loss record.

Just One Catch

BY PAT BUCKLEY

"We're going to have a winning season and, if we can develop a catcher, we'll have a great season. We're optimistic, as usual," commented Coach "Jake" Kline. "As usual," with Coach Kline spans 34 seasons, over 400 victories, and 7 post-season play-off appearances. He expects to rebound from last year's 12-14 record and send the Irish to the N.C.A.A. playoffs for the first time since 1963.

In looking over the team, Coach Kline remarked, "Catching is our weakest position . . . we're still looking for a college catcher." This backstop vacuum was created when Terry Harsha, Chuck Snow, and Dick Saugat all graduated and would-be senior Ken Plesha signed a pro contract, two springs ago.

Pitching will be the strongest position. Tom Cuggino, king of the Irish hill last spring, heads the returnees. Basketballers Bob Bentley and Dixie Restovich, will battle juniors Rich Cambron and Dave Celmer for the other starting spots. Ray Zolnowski, also a .400 hitter, is the top man in the bullpen, while basketball MVP Bob Arzen is a leading sophomore candidate.

The infield is well taken care of and has more than adequate depth, versatility, and talent. Soph John Rogers inherits the shortstop job from the graduated Tom Blythe. Kevin Hardy and Soph Dick Licini are both working at first base. Hardy rates an edge on fielding ability, but a man (Licini) who turned down \$50,000 has to make his presence felt somewhere. Big Kev may move to the outfield later in the season. Pat Topolski, a two year vet at first, moves to third. Bob Kocmalski, a third baseman last year, is currently slated to start in the outfield, but may also spend some time in the infield.

In the outfield, Frank Kwaitowski, Pat McCullough, and Frank Orga all experienced.

In reply to recent statements saying that college baseball is on its deathbed, Coach Kline commented, "College baseball is becoming better organized and the number of spectators is increasing." He is especially pleased with the new rule passed by the pros which prohibits clubs from negotiating with boys on a college team.

Due to the current South Bend weather, the Irish may have to go without outdoors practice until

their spring trip. Notre Dame travels to Winter Park, Florida, to compete in the Rollins Invitational Tournament. But, with any luck, Mother Nature will allow the snow to melt for the home opener against St. Procopius on Friday, April 14.

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SPRING SPORTS

Tennis

Coach Tom Fallon, a moderately successful tennis mentor in his previous 10 years at Notre Dame (139 wins, 35 losses, and an N.C.A.A. Co-Championship in 1958) fields a veteran team that hopes to extend its unbeaten string of twenty matches when the Irish visit Indiana in the season's opener on April 7th.

Over the Easter Vacation, Notre Dame will compete in the Florida State Open Tournament in Miami, Florida, as well as play Miami-Dade Junior College and Rollins College in dual matches.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team, coached by Rev. Clarence Durbin, C.S.C., begins its 41-match season schedule April 8th with a four-team event at Muncie, Ind.

The Irish golfers take on Miami of Ohio, Cincinnati and Ball State in this meet, while the following Saturday they host Southern Ill., Toledo and Dayton.

Last year the Notre Dame squad finished with a 23-7 won-lost record, and it also was the top mid-western team in the N.C.A.A. championships.

Crew

On Thursday, March 23, twenty members of the Notre Dame Crew depart for Washington, D.C., for the first stop of a four city tour. Borrowing shells from the host schools, Varsity and Freshman Crews will be rowing two races in each city over an eight-day period.

The Irish travel to Philadelphia, New York City and Buffalo before opening their home season against the Detroit Boat Club on April 8th.

On April 29th, N.D. will host Michigan State, Wayne State U.,

and Grand Valley College in the first annual Irish Skimmer Day. The "grasser-regatta" will be modeled after the Dad Vails in Philadelphia, the national small college championships, and will feature Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman races.

Fencing

To finish a season with an undefeated record is the goal of every graduating senior. This Saturday, against Indiana Tech and Milwaukee Tech at the Moreau Seminary gym, Co-captains Jack Haynes and Pat Korth could well lead the Irish to the best season (18-0) in their illustrious fencing history.

Weight Lifting

The Notre Dame Weight lifting Club hosts Andrew's College of Berrien Springs, Michigan, in an olympic lifting meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center. There will be an admission charge

of fifty cents.

Mike Burgener (198 pounds) and 181-pounders Rich D'Alton, Kent Durso, and Mike Gerrity head the Irish performers.

Lacrosse

March 23rd marks the beginning of the 1967 Notre Dame Lacrosse season as the Irish scrimmage Johns Hopkins at the Baltimore school. Under captain Matt Dwyer and Co-Captain Dan Carson, the Lacrosse team is looking forward to a highly successful season after posting their initial winning season (7-3-1) last spring.

After the Hopkins match, the Irish play George Washington, Navy "B", and Georgetown.

Notre Dame opens its home season on April 8th against Oberlin and hosts its Invitational Tournament the following weekend. Ohio State, the Midwest Champion last spring, Denison, and Michigan State compete against the Irish, who tied Oberlin for the title last year.

The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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Not Soon Enough?

HOCKEY EARNS VARSITY STATUS IN 1968

By the Combined Sports Staffs

of the SCHOLASTIC and the OBSERVER

The Notre Dame Board of Athletics announced Tuesday that the Notre Dame Hockey Club will receive the status of a varsity sport for the 1968 season. In making the announcement, the Board praised the student sponsored club for its achievement, effort, and distinction in reaching the necessary standards over a proportionately short period of time.

The Club was happy with the news but somewhat disappointed. They had hoped to receive recognition by the approaching 1968 season. They felt that the credentials they offered to the board should qualify for immediate recognition. Nevertheless, the Club deserves praise for its efforts and will serve as a guiding light for other clubs that someday hope to meet varsity status.

During the 20's and 30's the ice sport was very popular on the campus but after the war it all but disappeared. The Notre Dame Hockey Club was organized in the fall of 1963 and played a dis-

astrous 6 game schedule with the barest of facilities and equipment. To show the progress the group has made, this past season the club traveled across the country, hosted their own tournament in the Chicago Stadium and finished with an outstanding 14-5 record, earning recognition as one of the finest teams in the Midwest. They also raised and managed a \$15,000 budget and finished all activities very much in the green. It was no wonder then that the club thought they would receive immediate induction to varsity status.

Both Father Joyce, Executive Vice-President, and Edward "Moose" Krause, Director of Athletic, had much praise for the club in announcing the outcome of the Board meeting. They did not add why the club did not receive immediate attention, but it may be inferred that they saw no

reason to begin the new program until the rink facilities in the new Convocation Center are completed.

Varsity Status will do more than qualify the leading players for varsity monograms. The sport will receive a fixed budget annually, allowing for the hiring of a full time coach. It also will make it possible to grant some scholarships. The combination of scholarships, the new rink and the large amount of Canadians who are also Catholics may bring the Irish Hockey Team to the top ranks of collegiate hockey in the foreseeable future.

The leaders of the club are to be praised for their efforts, particularly John Barry, Tom Hieden and Publicity Director Don Peters. THE SCHOLASTIC has also played an important role in backing the team and urging its recognition to varsity status. Everyone who has been connected with the Hockey Club indeed has something to be very proud of this week.

OBSERVER SPORTS



SHORT YARDAGE SITUATION — Tom Schoen, football safety, stops Joe Trepanier for no gain in one of the 177-pound class preliminary bouts Monday night in the fieldhouse. Schoen won the bout by a unanimous decision but two nights later was stopped in the semi-finals by C.J. Donnelly on a split decision.

Bengal Finals Friday Nite; Record Crowd Expected

The Bengal Bouts, Notre Dame's formal fisticuffs, move into their championship round tomorrow night, minus a former champion and an All-American football player.

Ten champions will be crowned Friday in the 36th annual Bengals, which start at 8:00 p.m.

The 177-pound final, between Dennis Doran and C. J. Donnelly, shapes up as one of the top bouts in the Championship round.

Doran used his superior reach in gaining a unanimous decision over defending champion Tom Schenck after a decisive victory over Gary Kuckel Monday evening.

Tom Schoen, All-American defensive safety, was a split decision also in the 177-pound division. Schoen, who was knocked down once during the fight lost to C.J. Donnelly, Doran's opponent in the championship.

BY BOB SCHMUHL

SEMI-FINALS

125-pound — Larry Broderick dec. John Kane. Girhardi Sambvani dec. Mickey Duffy.

135-pound — John Glass-tetter dec. Dave Shaffer. Etienne Totti dec. Tom Dorsel.

145-pound — Jad Ervin dec. Kent Casey. Jim Loverde dec. Don Jacobs.

150-pound — Mike Lavery dec. Bob McGrath. Mike Schaefer dec. Bill Ragen.

177-pound — Dennis Doran dec. Tom Schneck. C.J. Donnelly dec. Tom Schoen.

185-pound — Tom Reynolds dec. Tony Gleason. Tom Breen dec. Tom Etten.

Heavy — Angelo Schiralli dec. Joe McCoy. Ed Driscoll dec. Larry Vullemin.

Ed Driscoll and Angelo Schiralli both won unanimous advantages in the heavyweight class, meaning they will meet for the title tomorrow.

Driscoll was the heavyweight runner-up the last two years while Schiralli won the Championship three years ago.

Girhardi Sambvani will meet Larry Broderick for the 125-pound championship, while John McGrath opposes Tony Karrat for the 135 title. John Glasstetter and Etienne Totti are the 140-pound titlists, and Jad Ervin and Jim Loverde are the remaining boxers in the 145-pound class.

Mike Lavery, a champ last year, who tussled Wednesday with Bob McGrath to finally capture a split decision, is pitted against Mike Schaefer in the 150-pound finals, while McGrath tangles with Bill Ragen in the 155-pound championship.

DEE LANDS TOP D.C. STARS

After less than a week "on the road", Irish head basketball coach John Dee has captured two of the country's leading high school basketball phenoms for future Notre Dame basketball fortunes.

Austin Carr, a 6-3 guard from Washington, D. C.'s Mackin High and a national all-American, and Colis Jones, a 6-7 all-Washington Metropolitan forward, have signed letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame next September. Carr announced his intentions on Monday, Jones on Tuesday.

While these "letters of intent" are trustworthy and valid, they are not secure or binding until May 23. Last spring George Sarno, a highly sought after Michigan High School player signed with Notre Dame, only to sign with Northwestern later. He is currently at Northwestern.

Coach Dee has once again shown his prowess as a recruiter, particularly in the Washington, D. C., area. According to the WASHINGTON POST, De Matha High School stars Sid Catlett, a 6-8 forward, and Wayne Lockett, a 6-3 forward and second highest scorer in the city (Carr being the highest) are also ready to sign with the Irish as soon as their post season tournament commitments allow them to do so.

As reported in THE OBSERVER last week, Dee has begun an intensive recruiting campaign, concentrating in the key areas of Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. From the pace Dee is setting, things may be pretty interesting when UCLA comes to Notre Dame to open up the new Convocation Center late in the fall of 1968.

THE IRISH EYE

MISSING IN ACTION?

Readers of THE IRISH EYE may recall that last week beloved columnist W. Hudson analyzed one of the sacred cows of Michiana, Hoo-sire Hysteria. Needless to say, local response was heated. Several attempts were made on Mr. Giles's life immediately after publication but were unsuccessful.

However, after Michigan City lost Saturday in the first round of the semi-state in Fort Wayne, a burning cross was planted outside of Giles' room. Word had spread that the columnist had jinxed the local favorites and it is rumored that local locals decided he must pay with his life. The next evening several men wearing white sheets were seen dragging Giles from his room. When last seen W. Hudson Giles was screaming from the back seat of a 1955 Studebaker, "I love Rick Mount".

The New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison, has launched an immediate investigation, claiming that he has proof the kidnapping was part of a national conspiracy sponsored by 4-H Clubs. Mark Lane was also said he is gathering data for an upcoming book on the abduction.

The Sons of Poland have offered a 10-pound Kobaci for information leading to his safe return.