

THE OBSERVER

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Rembusch Reveals Soph Class Debt Soars Past \$2000

Traces of federal government deficit spending have filtered into the financial picture of Notre Dame class government as the sophomore class announced a debt of \$2,090,000 this week. Rick Rembusch, sophomore class president, disclosed that because of two large bills, his class government is now operating in the red.

The debt of over two grand consists of \$1200.00 owed to the campus press for publicity, \$550.00 billed to the class by a yearbook company, \$240.00 still owed to two rock and roll groups, and \$100.00 for miscellaneous expenses.

The announcement came as a surprise to most student government observers, considering the widely acknowledged fact that this year's sophomore class was having one of the most successful second year governments in history. Boasting top flight academic and social programs, the sophomore class now finds itself over-extended financially.

The knowledge of the debt had been apparent to Rembusch for several weeks, as he studied ways to begin the climb from the deficit ledger and continually witnessed his efforts crushed by circumstances. A recent mixer at Stepan Center figured in greatly with the debt, as it was projected to make \$350.00 and instead lost that same amount due to weather and broken transportation agreements. Rembusch further noted that the sales for second semester key club cards fell far short of the projected estimate. The sophomore executive further witnessed the failure of a projected money-making basketball exhibition between the Detroit Lions and a team of Notre Dame football players when arrangements for the Bengal Bouts conflicted with the proposed date. Starting the year virtually from scratch, the class saw its reserves soar to \$1700.00 by the end of fall and then continually dwindle throughout the winter until the present state of affairs. A major error in the area of projections can be attributed to the fact that the sophs planned on bringing in more money during the winter through parties and mixers and instead continually lost money. However, by the time a clear picture of the financial situation could be attained, publicity and

yearbook debts had taken their toll.

Class debts are not new to Notre Dame student government. In the past years, several classes have mounted debts of considerable amounts -- especially the sophomore governments because of the nature of the difficult year. However, for the past three years class governments have managed to stay out of the red.

Father Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, commented on the present sophomore debt, saying that it was a bad situation and that the debt will stay with the class of '69 and will not be inherited by next year's sophomores. McCarragher said, "The sophomore class has carried on a well-intentioned but over ambitious program this year. It was misled by its early successes and figured that continued success throughout the winter would be automatic. And of course, there were many failures such as the recent mixer."

The vice president recalled that the sophomore year has been traditionally a difficult time for class

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Inside....

- After ravaging through all of the campaign propaganda and interviewing all of the candidates, the Observer Editors selected their choice for Notre Dame Student Body President. Read about the man and the reason, page 6.

- That nasty Yellow Sheet has done it again. This time chastizing the University and the Observer for leading students to hell. See the Yellow Sheet reproduction on page 6 and then see Robert Sam Anson's commentary, page 8.

- Two speakers, Selective Service leader Lewis Hershey and Stanford's Dave Harris cancelled speaking engagements this week, page 2, leaving Academic Commissioner Jim Wiser and Academic Co-ordinator Bill Staszak in a quandry, page 5.

- Sports Columnist W. Hudson Giles reviews the terror of basketball, a la Indiana. See Giles' Hoosier Hysterical Irish Eye, page 12.



SNOWJOB - The downpour of snow which has strangled the ground of Notre Dame since semester break has created some unusual effects, including its masquerade of the statue of Fr. Sorin on the Main quadrangle. The solemn meek priest cast in iron, through the docile touch of the snow is transformed into a helmeted, caped ghost lurking through the grey skyline. Other snow atrocities like the job on the junior parents this week-end, the halt in construction and the "almost" canceling of classes are not so artsy, not so crafts as the masking of Fr. Sorin.

Laetare Winner Lauds Students, Asks 'Help'

J.P. Grace is this year's Laetare Medal winner. The Laetare is an annual award given the outstanding Catholic layman as chosen by Notre Dame. Grace's credentials are particularly impressive: he owns Grace Lines and the United States' fourth largest bank, Marine Midland Grace Bank. In addition, Grace is Chairman of the Board of the University's Lay Trustees.

It was to Grace that Sophomore Pat Dowd wrote concerning the feasibility of admitting a student to the Lay Trustee Board. Surprisingly, Grace replied.

He began by differentiating three distinct groups: Administration,

Faculty, and Students. While not seeing and immediate possibility for the inclusion of a student or faculty seat on the Trustee Board, Grace said that neither should be mute or indifferent to University Affairs. Rather, said Grace, an ad hoc committee could serve as a meeting place for the three elements of Notre Dame. From the respective viewpoints would result the best possible conclusions to a given problem. This type of cooperation, said Grace, can and should be encouraged.

In his reply, Grace referred incredulously to Dowd's complaint that the Administration at Notre Dame considers most of its stu-

dents "either irresponsible or immature." Dowd felt that a student on the Board of Trustees would disprove this long-held Administration theory.

When asked about their reaction to the Grace letter and the entire realm of student-faculty-administration shaping of policy for the University, Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President and Rev. Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., Vice President for Business Affairs, both concurred with Grace's suggestion on a cooperative effort, but did not state that the notion of ad hoc committees would necessarily be the means.

Action Students Forming Party at Saint Mary's

"We are not the first to voice this discontent. Our asset is the strength of organization. We will act to support these views..."

Using this statement to conclude their open letter to the students, the Saint Mary's Action Student Party revealed Monday their existence to the SMC student body. While this new group has the support of and is patterning itself on the Notre Dame ASP, it emphatically states that it is an SMC group, organized to deal with Saint Mary's problems.

Despite the fact that they are calling themselves action students, the members are apprehensive of public exposure. To date, only one ASP Representative has come forward to tell the world of the inner workings of the group.

This self-appointed spokesman is Miss Betty Doerr, a sophomore living in Holy Cross. She attri-

butes her belief in the need for the SMC-ASP to a NSA Student Congress that she attended last summer. "I was exposed to much discussion among the delegates," she said, "dealing with student opinion on their campuses on such topics as the draft, black power and the like. And, it occurred to me that there was little such concern at Saint Mary's..."

As a consequence, Miss Doerr "saw a need for change" at Saint Mary's and an Action Student Party seemed to be the best vehicle.

Although she refused to name her cohorts, Miss Doerr described the leadership of the group as five others besides herself, four of whom are sophomores, and the other a freshman.

Thus far 30 others have joined the six founders. "All of the members so far are freshman and sophomores," Miss Doerr said, "not because of any restrictions, it's

just that we are most familiar with these classes and were able to contact people who we thought would have an interest."



Miss Betty Doerr

The numbers are expected to grow as the present members go to individual girls and discuss the

platform of the party. There will be no publicized membership drive in the near future since the acceptance of the group is still, at best, "uncertain", according to Miss Doerr.

The manifesto that the party presented Monday night to the students affirms the belief that Saint Mary's must change. It went on to specify such areas at SMC. Quoting from the letter:

- Printing justification of present college rules as to their effectiveness in creating an atmosphere of academic maturity.
- Statement of allocation of tuition and fees.
- Clarification of the role of the administration in overseeing the grant of responsibility.
- Officially recognized status for student opinion on academic affairs.

The academic maturity of the first statement, says Miss Doerr,

refers to the type of atmosphere where the students "would want to and would get involved in discussions about something outside of SMC." In trying to create this situation, the ASP is calling for the administration to show how the rules, such as early hours on week nights, regulations on dress and the like, contribute to an academic community.

The second plank of the program is included in hopes of getting some statement on the background of the fiscal setup at SMC. The present gripe over things monetary is the recent hike in student activities fee from \$10 to \$25, with "no explanation for the necessity of the extra \$15," said Miss Doerr. "Many are wondering," she added, "if the increase is going for the new class-room building (the Sister Madaleva Classroom Building)

(Continued on Page 2)

Draft Fight Forces Hershey Pull-out; NET Cancels Stanford SBP's Trip

General Lewis B. Hershey, the demure director of the Selective Service System, cancelled his March 15th speaking engagement here, this week, entailing the cancellation of draft-resisting Stanford SBP David Harris, who was scheduled to speak on the same night an hour after Hershey.

Hershey's renege was necessitated by his command performance before the Congressional Hearing Board on the Draft system, at a time which corresponded to his speaking engagement here.

The Academic Commission has invited Hershey back for another lecture on a date before or on May 23, the culmination of Notre Dame's academic year.

Hershey's speech was to have been taped by the National Educational Television Network, which also planned to cover the General's staged confrontation with the pacifist Harris. NET was to fund the Harris' trip from the West Coast.

The General had an opportunity to speak earlier this year, but the only day that he was free was the day after the end of Christmas Holidays and the Commission de-

Saint

Mary's

ASP

(Continued from Page 1)

and, if so, why don't they tell the students?"

The grant of responsibility covered in the third proposal refers to the power given to the Student Government last year by the administration. Under this grant, the students can make their own decisions in specific areas, most notable the determination of hours. The grant however, was not complete. A clause was added, that should the students overstep the bounds, then the power returns to the administration. The problem is that these sacred bounds were not defined and as a consequence, the senate has hesitated to seek the limits for fear of losing their power. The ASP feels that more can be accomplished if the administration will outline how far they will allow the students to go and will therefore work for such a clarification.

Under academic affairs, the last major field the ASP is setting its sights on, an academic policy determined by the Academic Affairs Committee, which is composed of faculty and administration members. ASP feels that if any re-vamping is to come here, as sought by Mary Perrone, the recently elected Academic Commissioner, then the students must have a voice on the committee, even a non-voting status.

"We will work with and through Student Government whenever possible," said Miss Doerr, "but if becomes apparent that more could be accomplished outside Student Government, then we will bypass it."

Miss Doerr feels that the relationship with Student Government is best seen as the ASP bridging the gap between the students and their government. If the students know what is going on and their representatives know they have the support of the students then we can get some results.

"Our main purpose however, is to create open minds," she said, "if we can get the students to start looking around and questioning then perhaps SMC can move from a quiet finishing school to a vital academic institution."



cided that many of the students would not be back in time to insure a respectable turnout.

The dual cancellation of Hershey, and Stanford's former SBP Harris, was the third setback for the Academic Commission thus far. Fr. William DuBay, cancelled earlier in the year, and Washington columnist Drew Pearson cancelled when he was snowed in at the University of West Virginia.

The Commission managed to reschedule Pearson for some time in April and they are confident of a Hershey appearance later in the year.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."



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STOP
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Week of Verbal Thrusts, Parries Mark SBP Race

A brown room on the freshman quadrangle, nine by thirteen with two plus 10 friends, a smoke filled room on the freshman quadrangle with two plus ten and an upper-classman. Two years ago the freshman would never dream of gathering in a room after midnight.

But these days the midnights drain into mornings and the three candidates vying for the Notre Dame Student Body Presidency go from the brown rooms, to green rooms, to blue rooms without rest, pacing and thinking of freshman, fortifying the old tale: to win you must win the freshman.

The candidates, Ron Messina, Chris Murphy and Dennis O'Dea, remain the same, only the time has changed. Murphy circulated a two color fold-out brochure, listing his qualifications, proposals and promises. Messina plastered a sign for "leadership through experience." And O'Dea a few mimeographed sheets on student rights, rules and responsibilities.

Minutes before all nominations were in, two new candidates appeared with their list of signatures. Bill Miller, from Howard Hall, a man who was expected to run, but to run on the absurd,



But . . .

suddenly turned to a more serious outlook, and admitted this week on WSND that he was running to win. Ken Bierne, the Lyons Hall conservative who ran for the Senate on a "back to the rules" platform, was the other late entry. Bierne is running on the inexpensive conservative ticket into the campaign.

Aside from the two new encampments, the campaign for the SBP post has moved fluidly and expectedly toward a saturation of agreement.

Cars, girls, academic freedom and liquor, the big campaign issues have dwindled from issues to anonymity. All of the major candi-



Therefore . . .

dates want cards, all of them promise to work for longer visiting hours for girls, to research the Indiana State Drinking laws and all want Academic Freedom.

The difference in the candidates lies in the manner in which they plan to attack the Notre Dame problems. Murphy, for example says he wants to move closer to the Administration to work and approach them, but he will take a stand if necessary. Murphy stresses a cultural renaissance on the University.

O'Dea counters Murphy's proposed cultural inoculation, with a promise to make Murphy head of the Student Union, to coordinate



whereas . . .

the cultural movement of the University. O'Dea's big hex lies in the definition of the Action Student Party, which somehow has been represented as a leftist faction.

"But parties," says O'Dea, "are definitely in Notre Dame's future. A party gives an outside structure that unites the Student Government Administration and the Senate. The Senate will become the bargaining agent, the representative of the students."

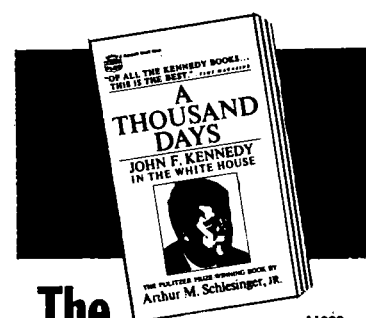
Messina's campaign has a marked sign of security. Saturday Messina went to the Creighton Basketball game. That night he attended the Senior Class Party. Sunday

afternoon he stopped in at the Morrissey Mixer in the LaFortune Student Center. And Sunday night, he began to campus the halls.

The only notable dirt thus far in the campaign, has been the Murphy promotion brochure, estimated at a cost of \$90, for which was charged a mere \$25 in campaign expenses. The discrepancy arose from a loophole in the Campaign Committee rule which designates the price of a brochure on the size.

In any event, until the election next Wednesday, the candidates are expected to move closer and closer together and the votes of the freshman loom as the votes to be counted and recounted March 15.

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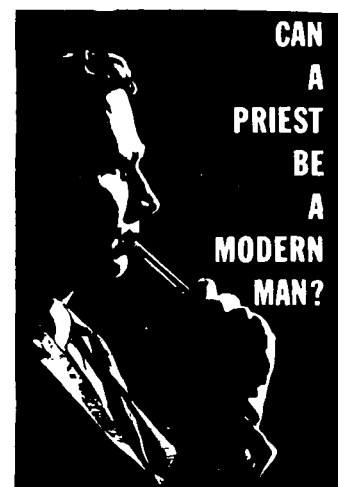
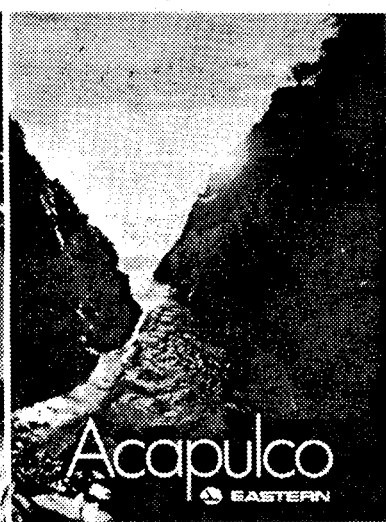
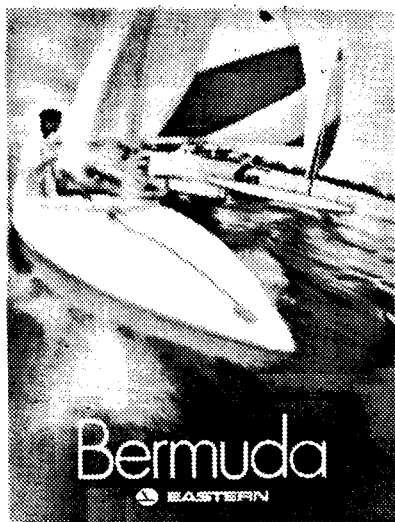
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PAT COLLINS — ZAP! ZAP! — YOU'RE DEAD



It has been told, that the new draft bill soon to come before Congress is not, in fact, a product of the master minds of the Great Society, nor of the lesser society. But the draft deed is a mere fragment of a complex solution to the Viet Nam War situation proposed by supposed friends of the young generation, the fun loving Parker Brothers, creators of the famous and legendary game Monopoly.

Because of their intense knowledge of risk, chance and oddities, the Parker Brothers were specially commissioned by the President to head a committee to head-off the inevitable protest of the Viet Nam war. With the help of some hard nosed generals, smiling politicians and situational moralists, the Parker Brothers launched into a program to bring peace to the little seaport in Southeast Asia.

No doubt the draft lottery is clear to everyone, but the draft is a mere clog in the entire scope of the scheme. A large board a mile square is to be erected at the focal point of the Pentagon. The board will be chartered with many small blocks, pathways, mountains and jungles. Once a boy reaches the age 19 he will be represented on the board by a small soldiers-token with a color corresponding to his political affiliation, Red for Republican, Blue for Democrat and White if his name happens to be Pat Nugent or George Hamilton.

He will be assigned a number and that number will be engraved on his token. All of the numbers will correspond to those colored numbers on a gigantic roulette wheel, with the reds and blues distributed proportionately to the Congressmen's political parties. There will be no whites. The cadre of the Army, Navy, and Air Force will spin the wheel over and over until they can select enough men for the war. The figures of the men will be then placed on the combat zone of the board, and their physical representatives will be shipped off to the various army forts throughout the States, where they will wait out their two year induction.

Representatives from the Viet Cong will perform a similar ceremony in their country and bring their camouflaged soldiers'-tokens to the Pentagon in Washington. When the preliminary recruiting is ended, and a proportionate number of figures from each side placed on the board, the game will begin.

General William Westmoreland, because he is a five-star, will roll the dice first, and a battalion of replicas will advance the corresponding number of spaces on the board. Since statisticians report that nearly one of ten is killed in war, every tenth block will be marked dead. So, if the General, by some freak accident tossed ten, the battalion would be annihilated and removed from the board.

Realizing that replication and chance are a part of every game, the Parker boys have arranged that a radio network be set up between the Pentagon and the army bases housing the inductees. And should the battalion, company, platoon or squad be rolled into an annihilation square, a call would go out to the base ordering the men in the unit to be killed. The General would merely select one of the fortune cards marked pistol, mortar, bomb, mine or machine gun, to determine the weapons used in executing the men at the base. To simulate the sound of the battle field, the noise of the execution of the men should be relayed back and piped over the public address system.

Unfortunately, some men are wounded in war, and those whose token representatives happen to land on a square marked wounded would be forced to a similar fate. The General this time would select a card from the chance pile marked left arm, left leg, intestine, eye, brain, etc. The card signifies the injury to be inflicted at the base, and depending on the seriousness of it the inductee would either be released or sent to Walter Reed. For realism, the soldier will be wounded with the gun chosen by the enemy. And for the sake of simulation, the noise of the woundings will also be broadcast back to the men in the Pentagon.

The object of the game, of course is to eliminate each country's 19 year-olds. But if by some freak accident all of the boys land in an annihilation block simultaneously, the procedure will be repeated with the 20 year-olds, 21 year-olds, 22 year-olds until all the youth is killed and the only people remaining are a dozen crusty old generals, Pat Nugent and George Hamilton.

The practicality of the War plan is obvious. The army would not have to waste money on training troops. The country of North and South Viet Nam will not be ravaged. And the soldiers will remain close to their loved ones... and the War budget can be reduced. An equality will be restored, except for those lucky ones who get a seven or eleven, for they will be transported to Park Place.



OBSERVED: Everybody asks what happened to the Observed girl. People all the time, What happened to the Observed girl? You say good morning to some girl and she asks you, "What happened to the Observed girl?" So here it is, the Observed girl reincarnated . . . Thought we'd start with a fresh woman Mary Pat Ryan, from Hamilton, Ohio and a resident of New Dorm. As far as we can tell Mary Pat likes . . . whoops that was the pitfall with the old Observed. Better ask her yourself — that's extension 380, room 334.

RUGBYLASH: In all fairness to the Rugby Club, a Rugger, in an attempt to set the record straight was quoted as saying, "The club's a lot different this year, they kick you off if you drop trow." Consider the record straight.

BUTTON BUTTON: Does the University of Notre Dame's Dean of Students really have a "Draft Cardinal Spellman" button or is it merely a left over piece of stale candy from the office nibbling plate?

ZIPZIP: Strange that although the price is paid for Air Mail Special and package deliveries and Western Union deliveries, none of the items are usually brought by hand to the room of the addressee... Well you get a new post office and the whole system immediately goes to pot. (pot, that's a three letter word, pot as in potash)

CONCERN DEPARTMENT: A crisis has arisen at the luncheonette in the basement of the library. All of the Coke machines have little lights next to the button which light up declaring that the machine's bladder has run dry. But the poor people who buy seven-up don't have a warning light that flashes next to their button. And consequently they sometimes don't get any seven-up down the tube.

Fisher, Cavanaugh, Stanford-Keenan Nix Centrex

In the referendum conducted Monday night, approximately 88% of the campus turned out to voice their opinion on the question of phones in the individual rooms for next year. With the exception of Fisher, Cavanaugh, and Stanford-Keenan, all of the halls met the minimum requirement of 77% of the residents voting for phone service.

Dillon's 421 voters topped the campus for percentage of residents turning out and the 98% in favor in Badin represented the most significant support of the

plan.

The phones, which will cost \$32 in singles, \$27 per man in doubles, \$22 and \$15 in triples and quads respectively, will be installed over the summer and through the fall. Due to governmental contracts, the installation will not be completed until some time in January of next year. Student Affairs Coordinator Tom Chema was unable to give any indication of what order the installation would follow.

With the Centrex phones, the students will be able to make

local calls and receive long distance ones. However, the only way a student would be able to place a long distance call would be with a credit card or a reversed charges call.

Fisher Hall, one of the halls that voted the measure down, is asking for another vote. The turnout in the hall was exceptionally low, and many members of the hall feel that if they are allowed a second chance, a more representative turnout could be polled, thus affording the residents a chance at phones for next year.



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Man in the News

There's a Dynamic Duo in Academics, Too

Bill Staszak, Academic Coordinator of Student Government, and Jim Wiser, Academic Commissioner at Notre Dame, this week's Men in the News, settled back in their chairs and discussed the difficulties of coordinating the area of academic stimulation at Notre Dame.

Jim Wiser, senior government major from Detroit, thought a moment and began, "I try to 'walk the line,' so to speak between what I can get with our budget and what the students want budget and what the students want--between the big-name speakers and those we can afford. It seems to me that this year, compared to previous years, there has been a definite slackening in student interest in the vital issues--civil rights, politics, religion, sex."

Wiser who plans to continue his grad work at the University of Michigan in political philosophy, offered as a possible explanation the decreasing involvement and activity of such outside organizations as the Young Americans for Freedom, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Americans for Democratic Action.

In any case, Wiser observed that here on campus those lectures which offer a well-known "name" speaker far outdraw those lectures which offer equal if not more stimulating debate on the key issues of our time.

As proof, Wiser offers the example of the James Farmer lecture. Previous lectures on the civil rights question had been received coolly; the Farmer lecture on the other hand was packed and overcrowded. Perhaps an exception to the above observations, suggests Wiser, would be the John-

son and Masters lecture which understandably dealt with an issue dear to the hearts of every Notre Dame man.

"What I hope for is a stimulation among the students in those vital areas which are not covered by the usual class routine. My work as Academic Commissioner really began last summer when I approached those speakers who I believed to be authorities in those areas of importance for the average Notre Dame student," said Wiser.

"However I must keep in mind that I have to compromise between the noted yet expensive speaker and the less-expensive yet academic authority in his field," he added. "I must also remember that I have a dual responsibility: first to the student body--to schedule those lectures which will not only appeal to the average student but also truly stimulate him differently than the routinized classroom lecture; secondly to the image of the university--the type of speaker we invite on campus reflects upon the intellectual atmosphere here."

Wiser was sure to mention that the denial of permission to Father DuBay last semester came not from the administration but from the Bishop of South Bend. According to Wiser, the schedule of re-

maining lectures this year includes those by Bishop Pike (April 10), Dres Pearson (April 23), Newton Minow (May 5), and Jack Valenti, former adviser to President Johnson (May 10). Also planned are a lecture by General Hershey and a symposium on civil rights coordinated by Saul Alinsky.

Bill Staszak, a history major from Berwyn, Illinois, leaned forward and began to discuss his role as Academic Coordinator of Student Government. His role, as he describes it, is one of coordinating the entire area of academic affairs--from student faculty relations, lectures, and poetry readings to cultural affairs, academic research, and budget allotment. Under his supervision the various commissions, Cultural Affairs, Student-Faculty Relations, and the Academic Commission attempt to satisfy the academic thirst of the student body.

Staszak spoke briefly of the problems and difficulties encountered this year, the conflict of schedules, the inability to work in conjunction with the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs, and the typical shortage of funds and time. However Staszak optimistically foresaw the proposed Student Union as the first step in "making the sidening of the area of academic affairs go a long way."



Jim Wiser and Bill Staszak

According to him the Union, which will specifically define such areas as symposiums, lectures, and panel discussions to the Academic Commission; concerts, art fairs, and poetry readings to the Cultural Affairs Commission; and student-faculty gabfests to the Student-Faculty Commission, as the biggest improvement in achieving a coordinated and distinctive program.

By further removing the burden of such secretarial tasks as secur-

ing buildings, the Student Union would allow the Coordinator to spend far more time on actual academic issues--the academic calendar, the revision of the cut system, the Free University, the faculty manual, and the final exam schedule.

Both Staszak and Wiser agree that though the present organization is tolerable, the duties and responsibilities would appear far less Sisyphean were the Student Union adopted.

New Housing Pact for O.C.

The Off-Campus Housing Commission will institute a new contract policy for student-tenants in the fall in hopes of alleviating problems now prevalent in student-landlady relations.

Norm Jeddeloh, Off-Campus Commissioner, believes the new plan will help clear up matters of rent payments and room quality that have in the past plagued the Commission.

Jeddeloh says the prepared contract will not be required from each student and landlady, but adds that disputes arising in cases where no contract has been filed will not be handled by the Commission.

Under the terms of the "Private Housing Agreement Form," the student assumes responsibility for the stipulated rent payments, moving notices, rent payments during vacation periods, and any other conditions that have been discussed with the owner.

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Right-Wing Yellow Sheet Back Again; Says Observer Readers Are Hell-Bent

The maverick Yellow Sheet released its vengeance once more last week with a two page diatribe on Notre Dame and The Observer.

In its unsigned, relentless attack on the University and its paper, The Yellow Sheet report (on the right) claimed to have stirred some response and recognition from a similar Sheet published last summer accusing Notre Dame priests of such crimes as having affairs, condoning masturbation, and various other sordid moral diversions.

But, according to the University Vice President of Student Affairs, The Yellow Sheet of the summer months did not produce nearly as many as 2,000 letters of protest from parents. Said Fr. McCarragher: "It was more like a hundred."

Aside from the traditional yellow paper, the publication contained a photostated copy of a page of the Observer, the page containing a phrase which apparently offended the taste of some readers.

The story, which was a cause of a mild controversy on the campus was pulled from the University of California's Berkeley Barb. The editors, later, under pressure, apologized for the effect of the article.

The text of the Yellow Sheet follows: TO THE PARENTS:

This is what the officials at the university meant when they gave their promise to some 2,000 protesting parents that they would "if the situation existed" clean up the Campus. The protests were made by the parents after receiving the YELLOW SHEET, which exposed the mess.

But the officials at N. D. also warned about not putting any faith in articles whose writers were too cowardly to sign them. It would now appear the YELLOW SHEET has been vindicated, and by them, in a newspaper on their own Campus.

HAVE YOU READ THE ARTICLE? WERE YOU SHOCKED? DON'T YOU FEEL JUST A LITTLE SICK? ISN'T THIS THE "FINE CATHOLIC" COLLEGE AND FACULTY THAT YOU HAVE ENTRUSTED YOUR SON'S MENTAL AND MORAL DEVELOPMENT TO?

IF THE SPIRIT OF DECENCY AND HONOR OF THE NOTRE DAME OF THE 30's THAT MADE HER THE GREAT COLLEGE SHE WAS STILL GLOWED, WOULD ANY EDITOR OF A CAMPUS WEEKLY DARE TO PRINT SUCH FILTH?

Ask yourself: "What of the EDITOR? Did they FIRE him? Did they even REBUKE him?" (Ans. NO, ed.) "Have I bought my BOY a ONE-WAY TICKET TO HELL BY SENDING HIM THERE?"

Now we ask YOU: WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT IT? ARE YOU GOING TO "LET IT PASS"? DO, and before you know it you will have LOST NOT ONLY YOUR SON AND HIS SOUL BUT LIKEWISE YOUR CHURCH, YOUR HOME, AND YOUR OWN SOUL AND THAT FOR ALL ETERNITY.

BY THIS TIME YOU SHOULD BE SAYING TO YOURSELF: "WHAT IN THE NAME OF GOD IS HAPPENING TO THE CHURCH AND HER PRIESTS, AND WHO IN GOD'S NAME IS DOING IT?"

Hall Presidents Defy Schwartz, Stick Together

In a surprise move last week, Jay Schwartz, President of the Hall Presidents' Council, presented a motion to the Notre Dame Senate that called for the abolition of the Council in favor of a Hall Life Commission. Last night, Schwartz withdrew the motion, explaining to the Senate that pressure from within the Council was responsible for his change of heart.

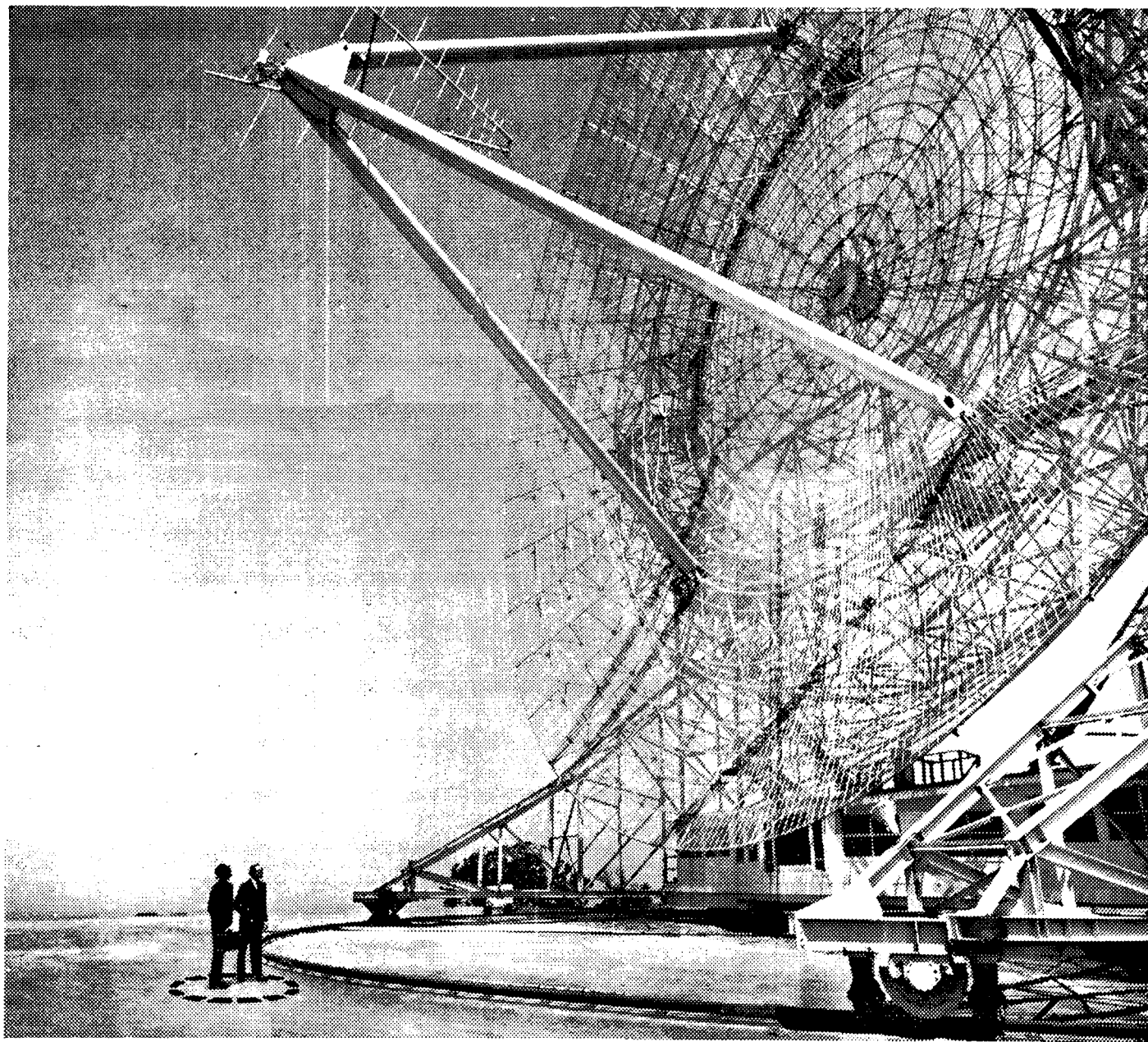
The Hall Presidents' Council that Schwartz advocated scrapping is composed of 20 hall presidents, (this year both Howard and Lyons have co-presidents) a secretary-treasurer and Schwartz, the head of the group. When Schwartz presented the motion to the Council last Wednesday and attempted to explain his rationale behind the Senate proposal, he was opposed by 18 of the 20 presidents and the secretary-treasurer. Although the Council has been relatively inactive this year (only two meetings prior to last week), the members still feel that it is more desirable than the commission outlined by Schwartz.

The commission, as outlined by Schwartz before the Senate, would consist of a Hall Life Commissioner, appointed by the SBP, and six commissioners, each in charge of three halls. These commissioners would be selected by both the SBP and the Hall Life Commissioner. The commissioner would call periodic seminars with his six presidents to discuss specific hall problems.

Schwartz sees the commission as being superior to the present council for a variety of reasons. For one, the commission would provide a workable forum for a dialogue of personal hall problems and the commission would also alleviate the present lack of communication between the HPC and the SBP.

One of the main objections the council had to Schwartz' proposal was the fact that they were not consulted before it went before the Senate. The proposal, with the approval of SBP Jim Fish, was designed by Schwartz, Rick Dunn and Pete Tierney.

In a reaction move, the Council has met twice in the past week and is planning a meeting for early next week. They are currently engaged in rewriting their constitution in order to change the image and function of the group.



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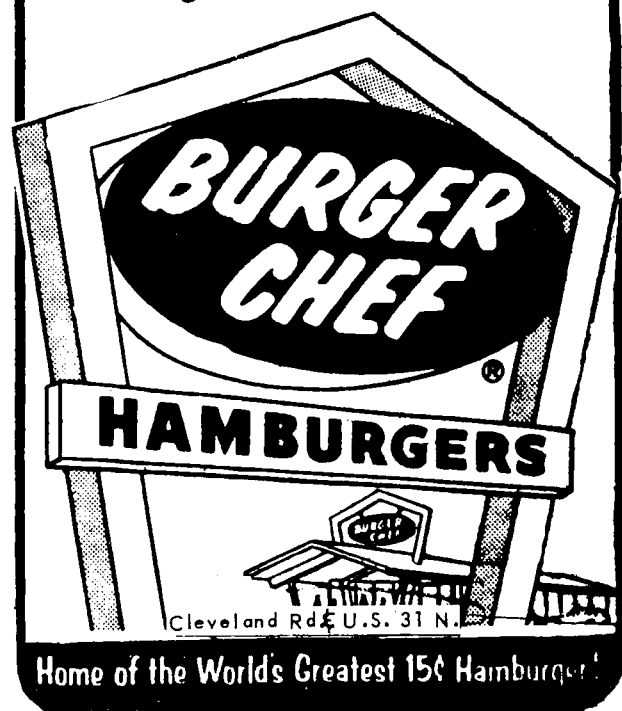
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McNeal, Hesburgh Booked For Parents Weekend

Fifteen years ago, the Public Relations Department of Notre Dame initiated the idea of holding a "Parents Weekend" during which the parents could get a first-hand view of how the University operates on a day to day basis.

The vast majority of parents see their son's school only in terms of football Saturdays, an occasional cursory visit, or the turmoil involved in the arrival and departure at the beginning and end of the year. This does give a person a picture of Notre Dame, but, at best, it is only a one-sided, incomplete view.

As the "Parents Weekend" annually grew, the Public Relations Department turned the management of the affair over to the Junior Class. We now, therefore, have the Junior Parents Weekend. As presently operated, the Junior Class sends out invitations to all parents of members of the junior class, inviting them to campus and providing an opportunity for them to see just how Notre Dame really works. It would be a Notre Dame stripped of the trappings and festivities of a football weekend, and lacking in the traffic jams accompanying the September and June rushes. Notre Dame as it really is.

This year Mike Browning, head of the weekend, has worked to revamp the weekend in order to draw the largest possible attendance, while still providing the best possible activities. Thirty-five percent of the parents have answered the

formal invitations, the largest response in the history of the weekend.

A full schedule of campus activities for the parents opens up with registration in the lobby of the Morris Inn on Friday afternoon. Mike wishes to stress the importance of this registration in that it will both eliminate much confusion, and will provide the parents with necessary information.

At registration, the parents will be supplied with a packet which includes: the supplement on Junior Parent Weekend to be included in this year's yearbook, a map of the University, a calendar of events, and a copy of both the "OBSERVER" and the "SCHOOLASTIC".

Friday night should prove to be most unusual. All parents are invited to a Junior Class Party, to be held either at the Laurel Club or Christ the King Hall.

Saturday morning, the parents can go to class with their sons and sit, or sleep, in on the day's lecture. Following classes, there will be tours of the Administration building, the Engineering building, the Computer Center, the Library Student Center, and Radiation Lab

In the afternoon the various colleges will hold individual receptions. There will be an opportunity to meet, and talk with the different professors and deans of the colleges, view exhibits on the goals of the departments, and learn of the purposes of each college. From three p.m. to five p.m.

Fr. Hesburgh and five University vice-Presidents will man a receiving line at a reception to be held in the Administration Building.

The highpoint of the weekend is the Presidential Dinner to be held at 7:30 in Stepan Center, catered by a Chicago firm. Following the

dinner, the 1650 guests will hear Fr. Hesburgh speak.

The weekend will be wrapped up with Mass in Sacred Heart Sunday morning followed by a Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall. Don McNeal, MC of ABC's Breakfast Club, will be the featured speaker.

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Soph Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

governments. He noted that Joan Phillips' sophomore administration had lost \$1200.00 but had made it up under Phillips' junior tenure. Last year's sophomore government under Lou Pignatelli came out on top financially, but suffered criticism for a lack of class functions and activities.

This year's sophomore class government cannot be criticized for inactivity. Throughout the year, it has displayed both creativity and diversity, yet it appears that this was done at the expense of incurring a \$2,000.00 debt.

Rembusch feels that the debt can be attributed to unpredictable elements rather than fiscal irresponsibility or poor financial management. He said that several activities that the class was counting on fell through, because of several reasons ranging from bad weather to poor response on the part of the class. Rembusch said, "We took some calculated risks on a couple of things and they turned out to hurt us. We wanted a active year, and were willing to take a chance. We took those chances and also took it on the chin a couple of times."

The question of how the debt can be erased still confronts the sophomore class. Father McCarragher posed one alternative, suggesting that a letter be sent out to all sophomores explaining the successful year and the situation at the present, and asking for a dollar donation to help clear up the debt. McCarragher said, "If all the class would chip in, this thing could be taken care of right away, and the class could start functioning normally once more."

Rembusch plans to use a different approach in clearing up the debt. He plans to erase a considerable amount of the deficit with money gained by a South Bend mixer this spring, several sophomore parties, and an amount yet to be decided from the spring prom. Negotiations will soon be in progress concerning the possibility of Student Government setting up a long range payment plan for the Campus Press bill. If all these plans work out, the class could be well situated by the end of April. At any rate, the sophomore president is keeping cool over the whole matter. "We're very concerned with this matter, but we're not panicking by any means."

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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

ROBERT SAM ANSON

STEPHEN M. FELDHAUS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Time and The Man Are Right

Every year there is a new Moses who is going to lead us out of the wilderness. Every year there is a long list of programs which are "fundamentally acceptable" to the Administration that are going to lead us to the New Jerusalem. But somehow there is never enough manna to go around. Ultimately, the old Moses, grown gray and disillusioned in service, moves on to what we hope are greener pastures, taking with him a whole graduating class of disciples who are glad to get out of this place.

We think that it somehow seems intelligent and practical when something has failed repeatedly to try something else. It seems apparent that what successes were won by Student Government, notably under Gearen and Lewis, have been a direct result of a realization by the Administration that the student body was firmly and fervently supporting the advanced proposals. It is a sad truism that the Administration is unwilling to seriously reorganize their conception of what a University should be, and are only willing to make such reforms as they feel they cannot conveniently avoid.

We are not suggesting that the student body immediately unionize, picket, loot, pillage or burn. We are suggesting that the relationship between the Student Body and Student Government be reorganized at the conceptual level. Student Government should not exist to provide bread and circuses for the populace. It should exist as an instrument to express the views of the student body.

Ron Messina and Chris Murphy are intelligent, serious young men who play the student government game as well as it can be played. To elect either one of them would not be a disaster, but it would be a delay. It would be just another year when the pet projects of the current Moses would or would not be instituted. But there is one candidate who has unequivocally expressed his belief that the SBP should go down the line on behalf of the student body. This is why THE OBSERVER gives its support in the campaign for Student Body President to Dennis O'Dea.

Admittedly, O'Dea has not had experience in student government as have the other two candidates. But this is not the point. The point is that we really do need someone who is willing to tell it like it is, regardless of its effect on

his private vision of the way to the promised land. Nor do we believe that Denny O'Dea is in any way unfit for the job. We do not find him lacking in the qualities of intelligence, tact, courage or idealism which he will need for this new beginning.

Politics is defined as the art of the possible. Yet a basic failure of the more "pragmatic" student leaders is their temerity in testing the limits of the possible. Characteristically, they have compromised before taking a stand, and then compromised the compromise. As Lenny Joyce pointed out in his campaign last year, there is no reason why you should expect to get what you want if you are afraid to tell people what it is.

On the crucial issues of this campaign, we find the three major candidates taking similar stands, yet in each case, O'Dea is the most forthright and least influenced by the need to add conditionals. No one believes that easy answers are forthcoming to such questions as the speaker's policy, student drinking, parietal hours and student cars, but certainly it makes sense to say exactly what you do want.

We feel that the various programs to redeem our Sunday afternoons with lectures by Dr. Hassenger or College Bowls with St. Mary's are really very nice. But the important question is what kind of University do we want? This school has leaped in the last fifteen years into nearly the front ranks of academia. But from a student life point of view, it is still mired in the Thomistic backwaters. Too often student government exists to justify the ways of the Administration to us poor blind mortals. We want them on our side.

When we decided to pick a candidate as our choice for SBP, we were advised to "pick a winner," the theory being that since the foundations of this newspaper appear to have been built on quicksand, we could not afford to alienate the power structure any further. So we picked a candidate, for the above mentioned reasons, which are largely irrelevant to our internal security. But we think we've picked a winner anyway. Sooner or later, the Student Body will pick a voice that will speak, even in defiance of the laws of Catholic high school prudence. Sooner or later, they will pick a representative that will represent. We think perhaps it will be this year.

The De-escalate Game

Last week President Johnson issued a wintry repudiation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's call for a peace-seeking halt in American bombing of North Vietnam. In a letter released by Sen. Henry Jackson, Johnson said: "Both the reasons for---and the result of---the bombing of North Vietnam make it imperative that we continue to use this instrument of support for our men and our allies. It will end when the other side is willing to take equivalent action as part of a serious effort to end this war."

"Equivalent action"...the serious meaning of the "reciprocity" issue has been to dramatize a sobering question. It is not the stale question of whether Washington can prod Hanoi to the negotiating table. It is the more disturbing question of whether the United States is to be believed when it claims it wants a negotiated settlement. The crucial matter is that there exists a proposal, issued by the government of North Vietnam, and endorsed by the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United Nations, that a peace conference would follow the suspension of air attacks on North Vietnam. Both Premier Kosygin and Secretary General U Thant have assured the United States that the "reciprocal action" in return for halting the bombing is the opening of peace negotiations.

Secretary of State Rusk, on the other hand, demands "military" reciprocity, and has implied that Hanoi only wants the opportunity to continue the war in the South without the interference of U.S. air raids on the North. Just what Rusk means by "military reciprocity" has not been spelled out. He seems to be saying that in return for a halt in American air attacks on the North, there should be a corresponding decrease in Communist military activity. But where? Does he mean a reduction in the number of men, war material, arms, and ammunition being trucked and shipped to the South? Does he mean a decrease in military activity in the Central Highlands, or in the Mekong Delta?

"Reciprocity" suggests "equivalent action" in kind. If the United States halts air attacks on the North Vietnamese "sanctuary" which supplies Communist forces in the South, can Hanoi reasonably offer reciprocal military action? "Military" reciprocity in kind would demand that

North Vietnam suspend bombing of the mainland United States "sanctuary" supplying allied forces. But, of course, Hanoi is not bombing San Francisco, mining Pearl Harbor, or shelling Subic Bay. The American "sanctuary," and the supply routes linking it to the front, have remained virtually inviolate.

The truth is precisely the fact that by "military" reciprocity Rusk demands that Hanoi decrease or halt supply efforts--by truck, ship, and barge--to Communist forces in South Vietnam, while the Allies continue to receive with little hindrance except theft some 6,000 tons of war material daily across the Saigon docks. The United States, in short, is asking for the virtual surrender, or, at any rate, atrophy of North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front forces in South Vietnam. Is it at all likely that Hanoi will accede to such naked coercion?

A nation of such overwhelming military strength as the United States cannot be powerless in political-military choices. "Bomber generals" and their Congressional supporters to the contrary, it is no secret in Washington that air strikes against the North have been of little military significance in the Vietnamese struggle. Over the past two years the United States has chosen repeatedly to revise its policy on Vietnam---with respect to the representation of the Viet Cong, conditions and non-conditions for negotiation, and the role of the U.N. If the United States has not chosen what one wit has called "a Rotterdam policy in the North and a Dominican policy in the South"--i.e. saturation terror bombing of North Vietnam as the Luftwaffe did in Holland in 1940, and saturation with ground troops in the South until the enemy is simply smothered---but is still sincerely interested in a negotiated political settlement as it continues to claim, then is it not time to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, and open negotiations for an immediate cease-fire and stabilization of forces? The reciprocity issue is not a block to peace negotiation.

It may be merely---and fatefully---an excuse to "come home with that coonskin on the wall" ---and thousands more American and Vietnamese dead.



The Class of 007

THE REPORTER

Beyond Yellow Sheet



BY ROBERT SAM ANSON

Things have quieted down a lot this week, almost too much. Some of the tension that made the week before so enjoyable, so heady with expectation, has drifted on the way all dreams do sooner or later. For a few days there had been something else, deliriously, lucidly libelous, something that promised, according to our figures, about \$150,000 per editor. Something was the Yellow Sheet, unseen for a few days, but much speculated about. The expectation was for libel, sweet and irrefutable, and editors were making imaginary financial plans like a bunch of jocks before the pro draft. And then we saw it. And (damn) it was not libelous.

Certainly the accusations were simplistic as the real variety, yet they didn't go far enough. They picked the wrong issue, free sex, one that nobody was particularly wild about, not even us. Other things had been said -- about Viet Nam, the draft, and all the usual causes -- things that should have been fodder for pure and simple (and libelous) rebuttal. Perhaps the fault was not Yellow Sheet's, after all. Maybe things should be spelled out a little simpler. A list of pros and cons would do it. And it would be a service too, for all the tennis-shoed hate-mail writers. So let it never be said that this is a newspaper that doesn't serve its readers. Here goes, Yellow Sheet and Co. (supply your own dotted lines, and clip and save for handy reference).

AGAINST :

- The University of Notre Dame dulac, at least according to some members of the Administration. Said one: "You're trying to destroy the University piece by piece." We'll buy that.
- The Government of the United States, since we have, after all, been less than enthusiastic about the war in Viet Nam. And that's giving aid and comfort to the enemy. And that's treasonous. And that's what being against the Government of the United States is all about.
- God (all three person), the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Twelve Apostles, Gommarr DePauw, Saint Philomena, St. Joseph, Moses, and the ten lost tribes of Israel. No explanation is necessary. Read the latest Yellow Sheet. Add Fr. Patrick Peyton to this item.
- Virginity, Chastity, Fidelity, Continence, Modesty, Impotency, Rhythm and all their poms and works.
- Crew-cut cops.
- The SCHOLASTIC, especially the you-know-which-one edition.
- General William Westmoreland (and all patriots, which include Bob Hope too), since this newspaper has added to what Fr. Joyce, paraphrasing Cardinal Spellman, so aptly said was "the burden of every citizen in the United States, indeed of Western Civilization itself."
- Pat and Joe Simone and Jacques Maritain. If this choice seems odd, then attend the Presidential Communion Breakfast this weekend.
- Pleated pants, flapped pockets, plastic pocket carrying cases for ball point pens, napalm, Oxford shoes, baggy pants and all uniforms. All.
- Stupidity

There are ten items in this list, not because there aren't more things that qualify, just because ten is a nice number. Easy to remember, like the number of those lost tribes of Israel. Ten. TEN. TEN. TEN. Take your choice. Add something, if you like; it only has to be remotely left to qualify. Then go to it: "Commie pigs" (fill in, please print).

FOR :

- Rum and Rebellion (not, God knows, Romanism).
- Free Speech, Free Press, Free Tuition, Free Caryl Chessman, Free Viet Nam, Free Days, Free Love.
- Four letter words like darn, fork, crap, crud, crum, dang, beep, beep, bite.

By now you may have noticed there are only three "fors." There is a dual reason for this. First of all, anarchists are notoriously opposed to three-and-a-third-times more things than they are for. And then too it is easy to remember, like ten, the number of the ten lost tribes of Israel (also the number of things we are against) Three persons in God. Three theological virtues. Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub.

Now that it's all been said (thirteen items in all, the number of the people at the Last Supper, before one untimely departure), there's not much reason for writing a newspaper at all. Which, I suppose, is exactly the point a lot of people have been trying to make for some time.

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"Challenge" - Part V

New Directions For Student Protest

BY PAUL POTTER

In the last installment of his series Paul Potter, former national President of SDS, prophesies future developments in American universities and in the student protest movement. Comments on this and previous articles pro and con of Potter's position are invited. Ed.

One of the debates that goes on constantly within the student protest movement is whether or not it makes sense to attempt, in a major way, university reform. There are many who have felt for a long time that the university is too formidable and entrenched an adversary for students to take on. There are others who feel that the kind of compromises they can exact from the universities are so minimal in their nature as to make the effect of gaining those concessions distracting and thus destructive to the basic work of building a political and social movement for basic change.

In any case, very few, if any, schools in this country exist for their students. Those liberal arts colleges which are most frequently credited with being student-centered are still built around an image of what they want to do for



students or, as the jargon has it, what kind of a finished product they want to produce. Whether that image is shared with the student is a matter that can never be determined, since the students are almost never consulted.

The influence of organized corporate and institutional interests on the universities is clear, as is the willingness of the universities

to cooperate in numerous ways with almost anyone who has the money to buy their facilities. Universities have more and more come to resemble the giant corporate entities that dominate our educational system. The university has developed the characteristics of a highly organized, bureaucratized system that is controlled from without, that is primarily responsive to external pressures, that is involved in inter-institutional competition for resources, and that is mightily committed to the going system.

This barrier, however, is matched by another closely related factor, the internal organization of the academic life of the student.

Probably the most intimidating and effectively stifling element of any university is the environment that exists in the classroom. From the outset the student is reminded that he is in the university to gain some minimal exposure to the accumulated wisdom of the various disciplines with which he will come in contact. He is made to understand that the most he can hope to master as an undergraduate is some small appreciation of the complexity of the field he chooses to concentrate in.

The student who seeks practical insight into personal and public issues is frequently cautioned a-

gainst any attempt to connect his classroom experience with life experience. Political scientists, for example, go to great lengths to make their students understand that their courses have nothing to do with practical politics. Introductory psychology lectures most frequently start with the caution that it is dangerous to go around attempting to apply concepts learned about neuroses and such.

Another dimension of the problem is that the faculty themselves are often locked in their own kind of competition for grants and academic honors and for the kind of research records that lead to promotions and prestige. Eventually the pressure of the system reaches a point where a professor is no longer willing to explore his ideas with his students, and undoubtedly with his colleagues as well, for fear they will steal from him all that he has -- his intellectual productions.

The student movement has begun to give students the equipment and the conviction to challenge professors, not on an academic footing, but in the human dimension that is so uniformly rejected by the university.

Students too have come closer to a real engagement with the issue of education. The Yale pro-

test in the Spring of 1965 over the firing of a good and popular teacher was a move in the direction of questioning the way classes are organized. In contrast to previous student efforts, which have concentrated much more on social rules and superstructural changes, the Yale uprising was a direct challenge, although it still fell far short of a full-fledged confrontation.

What begins to emerge are two highly conflicting and polarized images of what higher education should be. The first, which exists today, is that of a university controlled externally by financial and political as well as social forces which are not responsive to the needs or interests of the people in the university, and organized internally around a system of very open competition, status sanctions, and authoritarian teaching methods.

By contrast, there is emerging out of the student movement today the demand for education that is directed toward the concerns of the people involved in it, organized democratically, and conducted in the most open and cooperative fashion.

I do not believe that the educational system that I envisage can

(Continued on Page 10)

OBSERVER FEATURES

Strange Origins of the Viet Minh

BY LENNY JOYCE

"They secured arms from abandoned French stores, from attacks on isolated Japanese detachments and supply depots, and at long last arms began to filter across the Chinese frontier from American army sources. A small quantity of tommy guns, automatics, radios and other supplies was parachuted to the partisan bands and was soon followed by teams of American officers who entered Indochinese territory and joined the partisan bands in operations against the Japanese." INDEPENDENCE FOR



VIETNAM, by Harold Isaacs.

Yes, paradoxically, American OOS members aided the Vietminh, under the direction of the Vietnamese patriot Nguyen Tat Thanh (Ho Chi Minh), in the struggle against imperialism. But, of course, that was perhaps a time when we Americans could "support the boys over there" without committing a genocide to rake our sensibilities or choosing annihilation as a life project. To admit some vital history into our consciences, to perhaps finally construct an identity for this formless enemy, may initiate renaissance of national integrity which now grows more sour by our every act of destruction.

Ever since the fourth decade of the 18th Century when French

the Vietnamese have been engaged in a bloody fight for independence. The Hue treaty of August 25, 1883 established, at last, French control over the whole of Vietnam, a privilege which has enjoyed no extended period of acceptance by the natives themselves. For two important reasons, however, this discontent never developed into full-scale, mass insurrection: 1) the French were much too bureaucratic to extend their rule beyond the provincial level, thus permitting the majority class of peasantry to continue a traditional and unimpeded existence; and 2) even where the excesses of the colonial rule or advanced national feelings of the populace resulted in armed resistance, this still remained a local phenomenon which hardly challenged the enormous resources at the disposal of French political dominance. This is not to say that colonialism did not affect Vietnam; on the contrary such influences as the French alphabet, nascent social services, Western schools, urbanization and industrialization etc. have greatly modified Vietnamese life and culture (a Mekong Delta sect even today honors Victor Hugo as a saint). So long as the French left the peasants relatively untouched their power was secure. By 1930 several factors contributed to the eventual overthrow of French rule by the intensification of guerrilla activity: a small but exceedingly important number of native Vietnamese were educated either on the Continent or in reformed Vietnamese schools who eventually formed the nucleus of a patriotic, anti-colonial movement. One of these was Ho Chi Minh, who in 1930 organized the Indochinese Communist Party; because of superior organization, a deeply-rooted basis of support in the people, and not least the destruction of the only major non-Communist national party (VNQDD) by the French, the ICP had surely achieved recognized leadership in the anti-colonial struggle by 1938. Since 1925, when the French finally intervened in the local affairs of the peasant, the Vietnamese de-naval ships stormed the ports of

Cochin China (southern Vietnam) cided to be done of European barbarism.

Exiled leaders of the ICP formed a united organization of Nationalists in 1939; at last solidarity replaced isolation, the Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh, popularly known as the Vietminh, was born. Under its leadership Vietnam became independent in 1946, having defeated both the Japanese and French Vichy regimes with U.S. support; Ho Chi Minh became the legal ruler. In August 1945 Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, abdicated his power to the Vietminh, writing: "We cannot but regret the thought of our twenty years' reign during which it was impossible for us to render any applicable service to our country...Hereafter we shall be happy to be a free citizen in an independent country.

Long live the independence of Vietnam! Long live the democratic republic!"

Next Week: The "Viet Cong" Arise.



Blow Up: Antonioni Go Home

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

It is not easy to return to critical objectivity (which if not really objective, is at least emotionally detached) after a film has been subjected to the appreciations of the aestheticians with all their touching faith in artistic vision. Nevertheless, despite what you have read elsewhere, despite the awards, BLOW-UP is not the film of the year.

Jargon to the contrary, BLOW-UP is not a searching study of the relationship between reality and illusion, or of the meaninglessness of modern life, or even of the alienation of the English mod group. Beginning with a rather good idea about the difficulty of proving the actuality of a past sequence of events, Antonioni has constructed a Rorschach sort of movie which perhaps serves as a reality perception test for reviewers.

There are a lot of reflected images in mirrors and plate glass. This, one supposes, is to underline the difficulty or impossibility of reproducing reality. But how about the big wooden propeller? Well, it's not attached to anything, so maybe is a symbol of powerless power. And you know what they call the propeller on a ship, so maybe it's a sexual symbol.

The nice part about a movie like this is that it gives the reviewer a chance to play mystic. For my part, I find it altogether too easy to pretend that this flock of amorphous symbolism is somehow profound.

Antonioni has left Italy to go to England, where the action is. But, unfortunately, he doesn't know what the action is all about. His hippy photographer (and just how does a photographer make that kind of money) is pure puppet, a creation of Antonioni's imagination. Antonioni's covert moral judgment is that these wild young kids are totally anarchic. Therefore, he provides them with no character or motivation. And yet, like Fellini, he is fascinated with decadence. So we are treated to scenes worthy of THE WILD ANGELS, crude visions of orgy and pot party which are shocking and secretly titillating.

Antonioni has always been an uneven genius. Almost incompetent in the technical aspects of direction, he has shown little feeling for dialogue. Generally, his unique moral vision has salvaged something, often a great deal. But a vision is only valuable if, like Camus' and Lawrence's, it has a correspondence with reality. Antonioni fails reality and is left with his illusions. BLOW-UP is a fantasy masquerading as realism. Believe it or not, there is no tennis ball.

Berkeley and Illinois Shine At CJP

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

Notre Dame's annual Collegiate Jazz Festival took Stepan Center by storm once again last weekend. The University of Illinois Jazz Band took two of the major awards at Notre Dame's ninth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival last weekend. They were awarded the Down Beat Trophy as best overall jazz group as well as a \$500 cash prize as the best big band. The Leon Schipper Quintet from the University of California at Berkeley received a \$300 cash award as the best combo.

The competition in the big band division was primarily between Illinois and Indiana. The Illinois Band enlivened the proceeding with two original compositions entitled "Collage" and "They Just..." "Collage," a collection of occult noises followed by a not very serious rendition of "I Can't Stop Loving You," won the best composer award for Illinois' Don Owens. The other Illinois selections were good arrangements played very well.

Indiana's main attraction was a pair of talented soloists, alto sax

Jerry Greene and trumpet Randy Sandke. Although very good, Indiana lacked the unity and drive which Illinois got from leader Dr. John Garvey. The third finalist, Washington University of St. Louis, was not up to the difficult arrangements it tried to play.

The Leon Schipper quintet, winner of the combo division, played with a pervading driving rhythm, as compelling and far more sophisticated musically than that of a rock group. Four of the group's five members won individual awards, including leader-composer Lee Schipper who won the miscellaneous instrument award for his play on the vibes. A young group, their arrangements sometimes exceeded their capabilities as musicians. Nevertheless, their work had a force and purpose which exceeded that of other groups of equal technical ability.

Next best was the Indiana University Jazz Quintet on the strength of the solos and duets of Green and Sandke. Sandke perhaps deserves special mention as the only jazz musician within memory who does not keep time with his head or feet while others are soloing.

Rather less distinguished was the M. I. T. Jazz Sextet. This group featured a fine cornet in



Sam Alongi and a good trombone in Richy Orr. However, when they attempted a jazz violin and recorder (an instrument sort of like a flute) arrangement, they failed for sheer lack of competence. The other combo finalist was 1/1- One

from Santa Rosa Junior College. A two man group consisting of pianist Jack Tolson and drummer Michael Brandenburg, they played a rather avant garde version of Swan Lake in the finals. Brandenburg was not exceptional, but

Tolson was awarded the outstanding instrumentalist trophy.

The two day afternoon and evening festival was well attended despite lack of strong student support. As one CJP official commented, jazz is no longer "in" on this campus, especially the inventive, original compositions which have come to dominate CJP in recent years. Nevertheless, since it does draw from the surrounding area and is financially stable, there is he believes, no reason to discontinue it.

Aside from the college competition, CJP sponsored a series of lectures and discussions on the current state of jazz, as well as a high school band competition. The winner, Lincoln High School of Vincennes, played after the collegiate finals. Tightly disciplined and incredibly good for a high school group, they entertained the audience while the judges were voting for the collegiate winners.

All in all, CJP had a good year. Even the weakness in the big band division was largely because the groups were no longer content to play old arrangements. Already one of the best of the collegiate jazz festivals, CJP is exhibiting more creative talent each year. If it gets any better, it may even attract a few students.

Directed Protest...

Continued from Page 9

exist in this society. And I am in this sense pessimistic about the possibility of any reform movement actually accomplishing these goals.

It is this pessimism that has led many students to talk about the need for counter-institutions or the enactment of educational programs that deal with the problems of prime importance.

Counter-institutions may mean two things. First, an operation that works outside of the sanctions of the existing system. And second, a program that is designed to challenge the system it is rejecting by setting up an alternative in such a way that people in the system are actually challenged to leave it.

Counter education in the long run becomes a tool for reform or reconstruction of the existing institutions. In the short run it becomes a way of thinking about problems that society will not deal with and sharing an experience that can give more personal and intellectual independence.

Many students will choose and are choosing a more dramatic course. They are simply leaving the university and moving into full-time work in the student movement where education comes from first-hand experience of the range of issues with which people are struggling. There is a hint of nihilism in this more sweeping rejection of the system which is the most perplexing and disturbing aspect of the movement for many liberal educators.

But that negation was not created by the movement. It was born in a society that refused to confront its most basic problems; and it is the inherited burden of this generation of students to play out that negation, to go to the verge of nihilism, and perhaps beyond, in their search for a positive that is powerful enough to overcome the negative.

But the great majority of students in the movement will choose to stay in the university and maintain some bond with the system. And these are the students who will be involved not only in counter-education but in challenging the universities directly and more and more aggressively about their basic premises. Without a doubt, this movement to reconstruct universities, as part of a movement to reconstruct society, will gain constant and more compelling strength in the years to come.

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800 Peace Corpsmen Hit U.S. Viet Policy

More than 800 returned Peace Corps volunteers recently signed a letter to President Johnson that is critical of United States policy in Vietnam as "seriously undermining hopes for a peaceful and bountiful world."

The signatories, speaking as individuals and not as Peace Corps representatives, expressed a "growing concern that the United States is unclear about its goals in Vietnam and is not facing realistically the alternatives available to it."

The letter was mailed to the President last Monday to capita-

lize on a speech by Senator Robert Kennedy last week in which he proposed a suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam to open the way for peace talks.

The letter itself is moderate in tone and contains no demands for an end to bombing or ultimatums for ending the war. It follows a letter sent to the President two months ago from student leaders in 100 colleges expressing concern and anxiety over United States involvement in Vietnam.

"We are, moreover, fearful that if the disenchantment accelerates, it will undercut the enthusiasm so

necessary to the vitality and effectiveness of the Peace Corps itself," the letter says.

It goes on to emphasize that creative and dedicated people throughout the country would "be reluctant to participate at all in overseas programs of the government, a state of affairs that would be unfortunate for the United States and tragic for those Americans who would thus be deprived of what should be one of the great experiences of their lives."

In the sphere of foreign policy, the former volunteers said they share Mr. Johnson's hope for a

peaceful world.

"We are united by those hopes, and by the conviction that American policy is seriously undermining the contribution America can make toward achieving that kind of world," the letter says.

The signatories also question whether the President is "fully aware of the erosion of trust in our Government, which that policy is causing among Americans who, like us, want to believe in the high purpose and constructive world role of the United States."

"American actions often seem unconnected to the rhetoric used

to describe what we are doing," the letter continues, "a situation that invites cynicism and suspicion about American rhetoric -- and goals -- in places far removed from Vietnam itself. We have observed how American efforts can be hampered by such suspicions even in places where these efforts are most constructive."

There are, at present, more than 10,000 returned Peace Corps volunteers scattered throughout the nation. There are also about 15,000 Peace Corps workers overseas and in training.

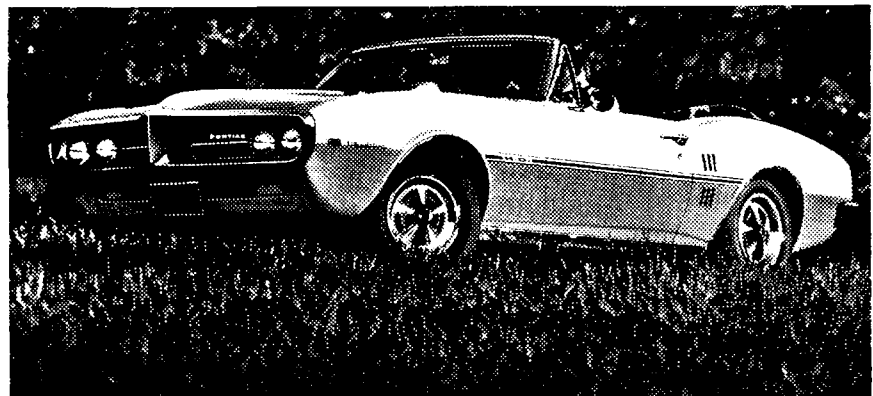
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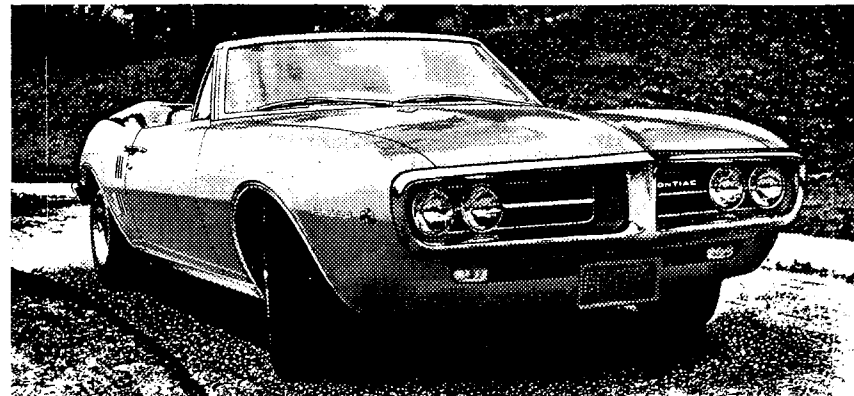
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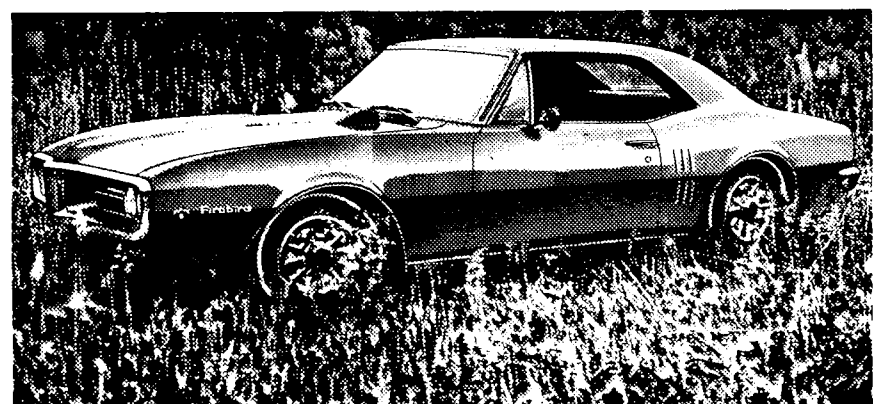
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You're I-A? Canada Beckons , Young Man

By Associated Press

Scott, as he wants to be known, was a 23-year-old film editor in the United States. Last fall, a week after he received his draft notice, he decided to evade military service by coming to Canada.

Now he is among the growing number of American draft-dodgers whose presence in Canada has sparked exchanges in Parliament. Canada has no draft.

Scott, unlike some draft-evaders in Canada, is not a pacifist.

"If Communist China attacked United States shores, I'd feel compelled to go back," he said.

But he adds that until his country can offer what he considers an adequate reason for the Vietnam War, he wants no part of it. "I'm damned if I'm going to fight a war or aid in fighting a war for reasons I'm not perfectly sure of."

No one knows how many American draft-dodgers are in Canada. They are reluctant to draw attention to themselves.

Rich Paterak, 23, who directs from Toronto a program of assistance to draft-dodgers, run by the Student Union for Peace Action, says he heard estimates ranging from 50 to 2,000 but cannot vouch for their accuracy.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has cited in the House of Commons U.S. reports that between 1,500 and 3,000 Americans are in Canada to avoid the draft.

There are known to be draft-dodgers in Vancouver and Toronto's Bohemian Yorkville Village area harbors a number. David Depoe, a volunteer with a Canadian organization which runs a project in Yorkville, says there are usually up to a dozen draft-dodgers in the area.

On arrival draft-evaders can find a helping hand from the Student Union for Peace Action. Some individual members of the Society of Friends - Quakers - and the Pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation also help although the Quakers and the Fellowship do not run aid programs.

The Student Union, an organization with interests in social as well as peace-related fields, helps the Americans find jobs and places to stay. Its pamphlet "Coming to Canada," is distributed by U.S. organizations to explain to Americans the technicalities of immigration.

The Calgary Committee to End the War in Vietnam also helps American applicants. A policy meeting was told recently that committee members could help by allowing Americans to use their names in filling out immigration

applications.

A clampdown on draft-dodging for the present at least, seems unlikely. Manpower Minister Jean Marchand said in answer to a common question recently that the government plans no amendments to immigration laws to bar entry of U.S. citizens avoiding the draft.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said in reply to another question that he knows of no official

correspondence from the American government on the subject.

U.S. authorities, in fact, seem little concerned. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U.S. Selective Service System, reflected this in a London, Ont., interview last year.

"I've got over 31 million men registered," he said. "I'm not going to get excited about a few hundred."

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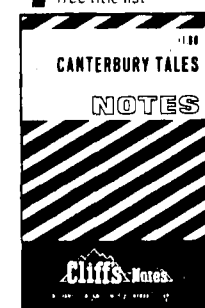
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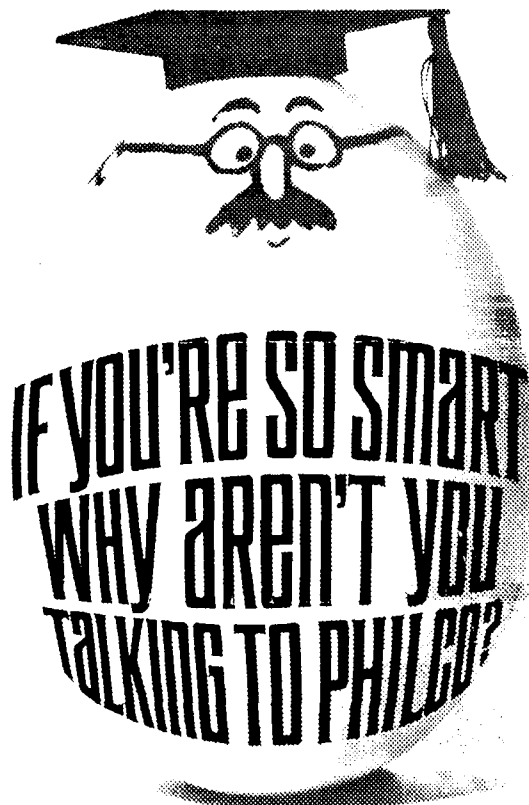
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NOTRE DAME 6, OHIO STATE 3

Irish Inflict Brain Damage On Bucks

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

The Notre Dame Hockey Club ended its first winning season by beating Ohio State, 6-3, in a fight-marred affair before an SRO crowd last Friday night in Columbus.

The Irish finished with a 14-5 mark after three straight losing seasons. The game also marked the first time the Irish had beaten the Buckeyes in Columbus. Notre Dame had lost there 12-0 two years ago.

Previously this season the teams had split two games. State won the first one, 6-5, in the championship game of the Notre Dame Invitational during Christmas. The Irish took the second one, 13-4, one month ago in South Bend. It was the worst beating that a Buckeye sextet had ever suffered.

The stage was set for the rubber game and both teams knew it would be a rough engagement.

"Hate Irish" Week at State

The Ohio State campus had been littered all week with signs forecasting the decimation of the Irish; clearly they were psyched.

Moreover, the Irish were hurting going into the game, and this the Bucks knew only too well. Phil Witliff, the man who had scored an incredible 7 goals against them in the 13-4 belting underwent knee surgery two weeks ago. Also, Jim Haley and Pete Lamantia were hobbling while another top Irish gunner, Tom Tencza, was unable to make the trip.

Through two periods and midway into the third, the game was uneventful, though it was a rough, hard-checking contest. The score was 2-2, as the Bucks had twice wiped out one-goal Notre Dame leads.

At 10:56 of the final period,

however, Irish winger Jack Mordant and a State player were each given two minute penalties.

A Slight Altercation?

It seems as though the Buckeye made the enormous mistake of commencing a slight altercation in the penalty box with Mordant.

Result: fight.

Actually it wasn't a fight; it was a war.

Within ten seconds of the initial percipitation, both benches--40 players--had emptied onto the ice and had begun swinging, chopping, belting, and punching.

The referees, ushers, and policemen were unable to stop the war. It lasted for one half hour, ending only because none of the Ohio State participants were able to lift himself off the ice.

The Irish suffered not even a scratch; it took a doctor over an hour to patch up the Buckeyes.

During the ensuing cease fire the referee-mediators decided that the issue at hand--the hockey game--should continue. However, each team was allowed to have only eight players in uniform; the rest were castigated to the dressing rooms and could return to the arena only if dressed in street clothes.

Of the 8 players chosen by each of the coaches, only four, including the goalie, were allowed on the ice at one time. Moreover, if anyone incurred a penalty, he was automatically out of the game.

Pfeffer Violates

Truce Agreement

Irish defenseman Bill Pfeffer later committed a minor infraction and was so removed.

But it was not before he had shot the Irish into the lead, 3-2, with an unassisted goal at 12:37 of the third period.

Three minutes later Eric Norri made it 4-2 on an assist from

Pete Lamantia. But the Bucks came fighting back and with just three minutes left it was 4-3.

At this stage they pulled their goalie, and put four forwards on the ice. In the December engagement, this strategy had worked rather well for them as they scored 3 goals in the final two minutes to edge Notre Dame. The Irish were well aware of this--how could they have forgotten?

There was a face-off in the ND zone--an advantage for the Buckeyes. However, Pete Lamantia got the draw, skated the length of the ice and fired the puck into the untended Ohio State nets. Moments later, in a similar situation, Frank Manning did the same thing.

With a minute left the Bucks were dead.

Of the eight men selected by Coach Jerry Paquette, only two, Pfeffer and Eric Norri, were underclassmen. The others, Captain Jim Haley, Tom Heiden, Leo Collins, Paul Belliveau, Manning, and Lamantia, were all seniors playing their last game for Notre Dame.

Success

A satisfying win in your last collegiate game is usually quite pleasing in itself, but for these men it was even more so. These were the fellows who had helped found the club, who had suffered through the early 12-0 and 23-2 obliterations of three losing seasons. For them this game was the embodiment of the SUCCESS for which they had worked so hard these four long years.

VOLKSWAGONS

AT TREWS MOTORS

IRISH BLAST CREIGHTON FOR WINNING SEASON

Sparked by seniors Tom Caldwell and Jim Monahan and leaping Bob Whitmore, the Irish cagers pulled away from cold-shooting Creighton in the second half for an 84-59 victory in the season final. Notre Dame, 12-5 in 1967, finished the rebuilding year with a well-earned 14-12 record.

Caldwell scored nine of Notre Dame's first 12 points and finished with 19 points before leaving with 11 minutes left. Captain Monahan awarded the game ball, scored 10 points in his last appearance for the Fighting Irish.

Bob Whitmore, improving throughout the season, led all scorers with 21 points and captured the same number of rebounds. Not counted on to be such an offensive threat in pre-season, Whitmore surprised with a 16.7 season's average along with 13.7 rebounds per game. The 6'7" sophomore also had the season's top individual scoring total, 43 points against Butler.

Bob Arnzen, though held to nine points, finished the season with 597 points (21.4 ppg), the second highest season total in Notre Dame history. Arnzen has an excellent opportunity to enter the top 5 in career scoring by the season's end next year. Dick Rosenthal ('54) is currently fifth with 1227 points, followed by leaping Ron Reed ('65) with 1153 points.

Over the course of the season, the Irish were sometimes disappointing, sometimes unbeatable, and always exciting.

The Irish were vastly improved on defensive, allowing an average of only 75.5 points per game against a schedule that had 7 teams ranked in the nation's top ten at one time or other during the season.

With the experience gained by this sophomore-centered team and expected improvement in ball handling, next season could supply a minimum of disappointments and a maximum of excitement.

Bowlers Moving Toward Title

Perennially a forgotten sport at Notre Dame, the Irish bowling team is nonetheless driving toward their fifth straight league title and permanent possession of another rotating championship trophy.

Currently Notre Dame is second in the six team Midwest Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference, trailing pace-setting Loyola of Chicago. But the Irish keggers have a chance to surpass the Ramblers since they have four matches left to Loyola's three.

Led by Captain Steve Jones (187 average, third in the league), Tony Colucci (186) and Bob Dowdell (182), the Irish have overcome a number of obstacles in their championship surge.

Upon their return to school this past fall, they were startled to find out that the Notre Dame lanes were no longer. Undaunted, they procured the Michiana Bowl in South Bend for their home matches; however, the keggers have had difficulty obtaining practice time. Last year, with the lanes nearby in the basement of the bookstore, they received reduced rates and were able to roll 20 to 30 practice games a week. This year, with regular rates at the Michiana, the Irish have been averaging under five practice games a week.

Though Notre Dame isn't running away with the title as in past years, don't count the Irish out when the league champion is determined on April 30.

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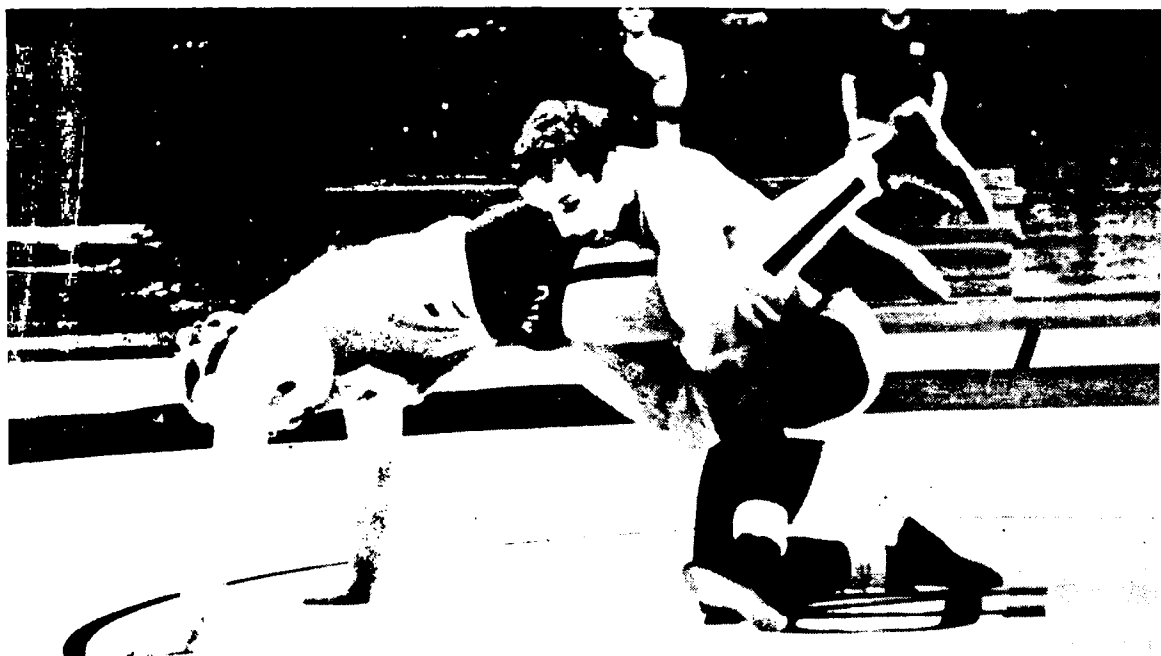
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HARD TO HOLD — Tim Morrissey finds his Wheaton opponent hard to handle in last Friday's wrestling final at the Fieldhouse. Morrissey dropped the match, only his second loss in nine appearances. The Irish grapplers were not as fortunate. The 25-8 loss was their sixth in nine outings.

Matmen Mauled; Fox in 4-1 Tournament

The Notre Dame wrestlers finished their season on a disappointing note last Friday at the Fieldhouse, dropping a 25-8 decision to Wheaton. The Irish finished at 3-6 following five straight losses.

Captain Bill Schickel was the season's lone undefeated wrestler, with seven victories and two draws in meet competition.

For the fifth time in as many years, the University of Notre Dame wrestling team will be well-represented in the heavyweight

division of the post-season Four-I Wrestling Tournament to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend, March 10-11.

Heavyweight Roger Fox, the sophomore mat-sensation from Rockford, Ill., journeys to Cleveland under the tutelage of Head Coach Tom Fallon to make his bid for the Four-I Tourney championship. Fox roared through the Irish's nine dual-meet schedule claiming eight victories before dropping a 2-0 decision in the final match against Wheaton College.

He also earned a second-place finish in the pre-season Wheaton Invitational.

A graduate of Boylan Central Catholic in Rockford, Fox served as an offensive guard on the Irish National Championship Football team this year. He earned freshman numerals in both football and wrestling during his first year at Notre Dame. In his final year at Boylan, Fox placed second in the Olympic wrestling tryouts sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Swimmers Mark High Tide

The Notre Dame swimming team of Coach Dennis Stark went down three times this season, but the Irish mermen, unlike usual natural beings, revived to register a high tide of victories.

The swimmers ended the season with a won-lost mark of 7-3, tying the best record ever for the Irish in varsity competition. Two meets Northwestern at Evanston and the Motor City Invitational in Detroit were cancelled.

The Northwestern affair was scratched due to the snow, and the Detroit tourney was called-off because the host pool was not completed.

The Irish tankers, who were undefeated in their first five dual contests, were bolstered, like the basketball team, by a wealth of sophomore talent, along with the usual dependability of juniors and seniors.

John May, a sophomore, was one of the surest performers in Coach Stark's "school" of swimmers. He held the best time in the 100-

yard (:50.4) and the 200-yard (1:52.3) freestyles.

Two other sophomores--50-yard freestyler Mike Davis and 200-yard butterflyer Greg Ranieri--also registered the top times in their events.

Team captain Rick Strack posted best times in the long distance freestyles: the 500 and the 1000. He holds the varsity record in the 1000-yard with 11:38.4.

Junior Tom Bourke tied the Notre Dame varsity record of 2:12.3, in the 200-yard individual medley against Purdue late in the season. Bourke equalled the 2:12.3 time last year.

Next year Coach Stark hopes to produce a team with more overall strength. Says Stark, "Rick Strack and Bob Husson have both been outstanding competitors for Notre Dame the past three seasons. The return of Tom Bourke and the sophomores, along with a promising freshmen team, promise to make next season something to look forward to."

Irish head coach John Dee, getting little chance to rest after the end of a promising season last Saturday, has been active this past week talking to some of the most talented high school basketball players in the country.

With New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Indiana and Kentucky marked as key areas, Dee feels that he has spoken to several "outstanding prospects" who are very high on coming to Notre Dame. Dee feels he may be able to begin to announce some definite commitments by early next week.

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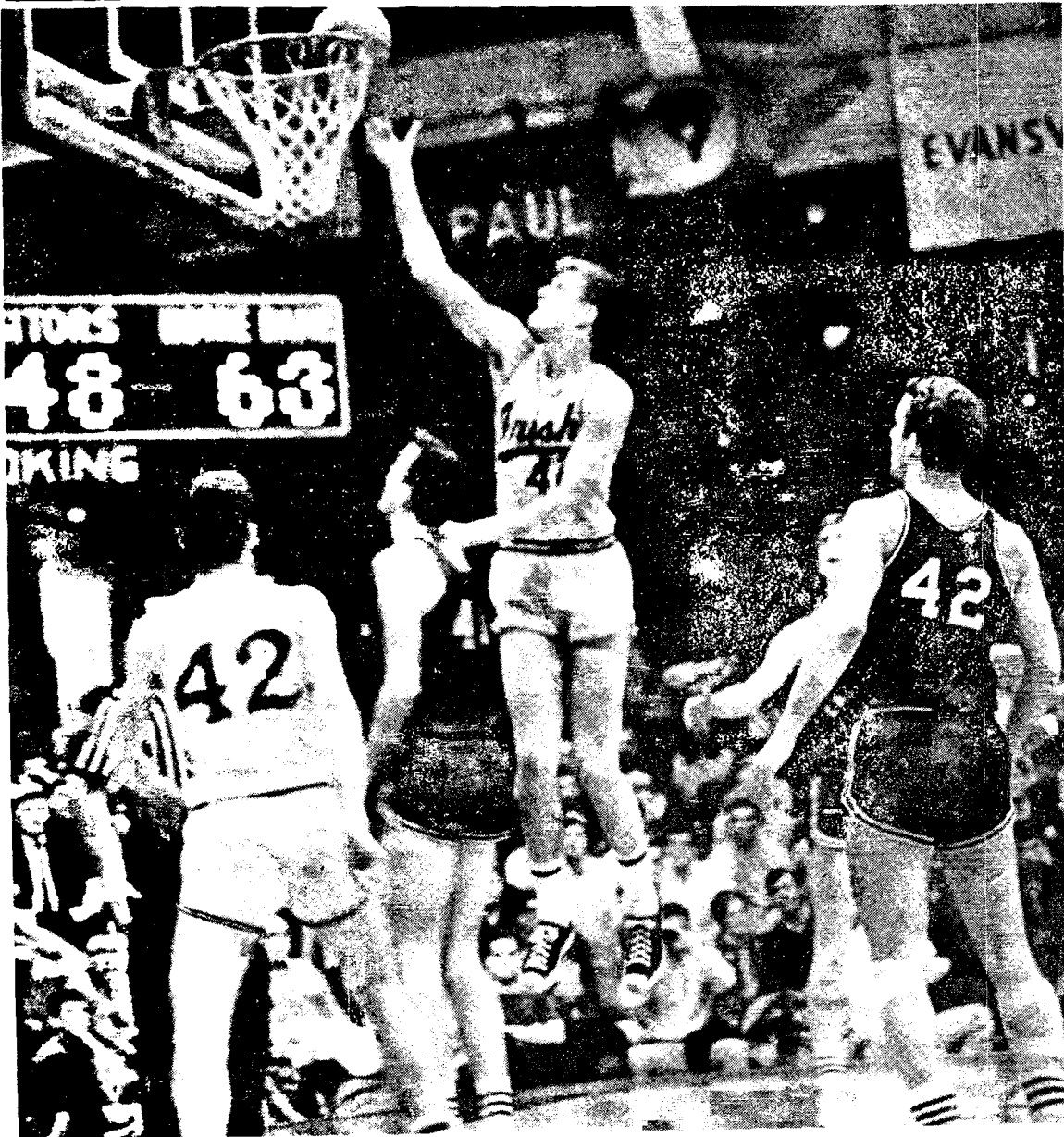
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PROGRESS





MAKING A POINT — Bob "Arnie" Arnzen adds points 69--yea--and 70 against Creighton last Saturday afternoon in the fieldhouse. The Irish trampled the BlueJays, 84-59, in the season's finale to finish with a promising 14-2 slate. Arnzen was chosen the team's captain and MVP early this week and may be well on his way to becoming Notre Dame's greatest basketball player ever.

Trackmen Head For NCAA Championships

Four men in individual events, and mile relay and distance medley relay teams will be entered by Notre Dame in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Coach Alex Wilson will enter sophomore sprinters Bill Hurd and Ole Skarstein in the 60 yard dash; junior Pete Farrell in the 880;

and sophomore Ed Broderick in the high jump. The mile relay team will have junior Bob Timm and Farrell plus two of a trio of sophomores -- Paul Gough, Doug Breunlin, Dan Welty.

The distance medley team will be composed of either Breunlin and Timm in the quarter; Farrell, the half mile; junior Chuck Vehorn, the three-quarters; and junior Ken

Howard, the mile.

In last season's NCAA Meet Farrell finished fourth in the 1,000 yard run.

Thus far Hurd has the best time of :06.2 in the 60 yard dash, while Skarstein has been clocked in :06.3. In the half Farrell has turned in a 1:49.3 time, and Broderick has the best high jump of 6-8.

Lifters Capture 4 Medals At State Championships

The fledgling Notre Dame Weight Team turned in another impressive performance at the State Olympic Lifting Championship last Saturday at the Elkhart Y.M.C.A. Four of the five Irish entrants captured one first place, one second, and two thirds.

Mike Tomasula was the only Irish lifter to finish first, winning the 123-pound division with a total lift of 335 pounds.

In the 181-pound division, both Kent Durso and Mike Garrity hit

the 700-pound mark in copping second and third, respectively. Durso edged his Irish teammate by 5 pounds with a total lift of 705 pounds.

Mike Burgener bettered his impressive 730-pound debut of three weeks ago, lifting a total of 750 pounds, but finished third against stiffer competition.

The Irish lifters will next be in action on March 19 when Andrew's College of Berrien Springs, Michigan visits the Irish Weight Gym.

IRISH RESULTS AT A GLANCE

	PRESS	SNATCH	CLEAN JERK	TOTAL LIFT	FINISH
123 POUNDS					
MIKE TOMASULA	115	95	125	335	FIRST
181 POUNDS					
KENT DURSO	230	210	265	705	2ND
MIKE GERRITY	225	210	265	700	3RD
198 POUNDS					
MIKE BURGNER	265	200	285	750	3RD

Fencers Remain Nation's Lone Unbeaten Team

The Notre Dame Fencers, though substituting freely last Saturday at the Moreau Seminary gym, had little difficulty remaining the only major unbeaten school in the coun-

try, dowing Case Tech, 20-7, and the University of Buffalo, 21-6. The Irish now have won 16 straight matches.

Thirty-two men saw action for Coach Mike DeCicco, and, in their coach's estimation, some looked like they had been fencing all year.

Pat Korth, the top fencer for the Irish, improved his record to 32-3 with three victories in the sabre. Frank Fox (in foil) and Glenn Burchett and Gary Reichenbach (both epee).

only other Irish fencers to win three bouts as the hard working Irish reserves were given an opportunity to perform for the Gold and Blue.

Now 16-0 for the season, the Irish have matched the mark of the undefeated 1958 team. If the Irish can survive the challenges presented by Milwaukee Tech and Indiana Tech on March 18, the fencers will set a new record for victories in a season as well as

recording the fifth undefeated season in Notre Dame fencing history. Last year's squad won 17 matches for the present record; the Irish have enjoyed undefeated seasons in 1935 (7-0), 1936 (9-0), and 1950 (9-0) in addition to the 1958 squad.

To find out what others will do next year...

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FASHION LEADERSHIP FROM AMERICA'S FINEST SHIRTMAKERS AT FINE DRESS STORES EVERYWHERE

Arnzen Chosen MVP, Captain-Elect All Opponent Team Selected

Bob Arnzen, the highest sophomore scorer in Notre Dame basketball history, has been selected captain of the 1967-68 Fighting Irish basketball team by his teammates. Arnzen, who averaged 21.4 points a game last season, was also selected as the team's most valuable player for the past campaign.

On making the announcement head coach John Dee said, "Bob deserves both honors. He has the potential to become one of the finest players ever at Notre Dame, and his election to the captaincy as a junior offers the opportunity of being one of its best leaders."

The 6-5, 205-pound forward from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, will be the first junior to lead the Irish since Ray Meyer, now the head coach at DePaul, captained the 1936-37 team. Arnzen succeeds Jim Monahan, who led the team this season to a 14-12 record.

Arnie's election as most valuable player was



well-deserved. He was the main scoring punch for the Irish, scoring 20 or more points 17 times and 30 or more on seven occasions. His 597 points set a record for the most points scored by a sophomore, and was also the second highest ever scored in a season by a Notre Dame player. He also led the squad with an .831 free-throw percentage (147 of 77) and was second in rebounding with 12.6 a game.

Arnzen, a resident of Fisher Hall, also makes the points in the classroom. He carries a B average in the College of Arts and Letters.

Coach Dee also named the season's all-opponent team and the squad reads like a college basketball who's who. The center of course was UCLA's ultimate weapon, Lew Alcindor. The forwards were Huston's Melvin "Big E" Hayes and Lloyd "Sonny" Dove from St. John's. The guards were Kentucky's Lou Dampier and Duke's Bob Verga. UCLA, to everyone's surprise, was named the outstanding opponent of the season.

OBSERVER SPORTS



NAPPY'S FRONT FOUR -- Four of Ara Parseghian's products have been temporarily traded to Dominic Napolitano's Bengal Bouts for the off-season. Going from left to right, soph back Tom Reynolds (185), senior guard and past heavyweight champ Angelo Schiralli, frosh center Larry Vuillemin (heavyweight) and junior All-American defensive back Tom Schoen (177), make like hard-guys for the camera. Nappy rates all four as top contenders in their class.

Bengal Bouts Begin Monday Night; Returnees, Footballers Head Card

BY BOB SCHMUEHL

Pugilism and higher education seem to most as opposite as night and day, but at Notre Dame it is proven every year through the Bengal Bouts that boxing and book learning can indeed be compatible.

The 37th annual edition of the Bengal Bouts begins Monday night, with the semi-final and championship action scheduled for next Wednesday and Friday respectively.

The road to Monday's preliminary matches, for the 47 participating, began last October 15, when over 115 started training in the novice division. A tournament just prior to the Christmas vacation capped the beginning stages of this year's Bengals.

Last February 1, eighty-five returned, attempting to qualify for next week's bouts. After rigorous six weeks of three-hour daily practices, a total of 47 has been pronounced capable of competing in

the Bengals by Dominic Napolitano, Director of Intramural Sports and the promotor of the Bengal Bouts since their origin in 1931.

Three champions from last year--Mike Lavery (142-pound class), Joe Orloff (155-pound division), and Tom Schenck (177-pound class) are among those returning to defend their titles.

Four Notre Dame football players are also top possibilities. The quartet are Tom Schoen, a junior safetyman mentioned on some All-American teams, freshman Larry Vuillemin, Sophomore Tom Reynolds and senior Angelo Schiralli.

One of the several gridders to participate in the Bengals was Terry Brennan, ex-Notre Dame head football coach, who won the middleweight division in 1947.

In the 36-year history of the bouts no serious injury has ever

occurred. Napolitano lists five reasons for this.

"We provide each boy with every safety device we know of; we get the boy in excellent physical condition before we allow him to participate; we match the boys according to ability without a blind draw; we don't allow any boy to get in the ring before he knows what he is doing; and finally the bouts are conducted by a competent group of officials who think first of the boys' welfare, rather than the crowd appeal."

Napolitano said, "We get boys with no previous boxing experience in the Bengal Bouts, and because they are here for an education and not to learn to box, we discourage them against professional boxing."

The proceeds from the bouts go to the Holy Cross missionary priests and nuns in the Bengal region of East Pakistan.

THE IRISH EYE MICHIGAN CITY STILL NUMBER ONE!

BY W. HUDSON GILES

Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament! Hoosier Hysteria! Tourney Time! Indiana! Hoosiers! Rah-a-a-ah!

There is chaos in Washington and conflict in Vietnam. But the big news does not come from London, Moscow or New York; it comes from the Northside Gym in Elkhart, yes, Elkhart, Indiana, where the Michigan City Red Devils beat the Warsaw Tigers for the regional championship, the right to continue to the semi-state, and perhaps even to the apex of all sanctus sanctorums. State Champions! Heaven on earth! Better than monogrammed bowling shirts! Hysteria!

Turn on the radio and you hear a fully grown man screaming like his wife has just run away with a Cuban bandleader. "Kobisicki across halfcourt--a pass to Mutack, he breaks to his left--look out! 2 points-- --TWO POINTS-- did you see that! Little Atilla Mutack with a 32.8-foot one hander! 65-65 all at the end of the first quarter." 6 hours of ecstasy! 4 games. Hysteria.

Indiana! Hoosiers! Flat land! Flatter people! God's country! Goodness! The American way! Indiana, where the people think the world is shaped like a basketball! Indiana, where you ask a girl what her father does for a living and she answers: "He watches basketball games." Indiana, the home of Oscar Robertson and Jimmy Ray! and yes, O God, yes, the god-boy of Lebanon, Rick Mount! Indiana, where there are more bowling shirts than books! Indiana, where the name Kennedy doesn't connote Bobby, Jack or Ted, but one of the starters of the Michigan City Red Devils!

Hoosier Hysteria is Indiana! Hoosier Hysteria is the world! Hoosier Hysteria is state-wide spiritual orgasm!

Saturday afternoon at the Northside Gym the world stood still. Michigan City and South Bend Adams met in the first game of the elimination. Michigan City, last year's state champion and losers of but one regular season game, faced a strong challenge from the South Benders. But Michigan City is not supposed to lose.

Before the game begins the crowd buzzes with important pre-game information and discussion. Will the fact that one of City's star forwards' 1955 Studebaker didn't kick over till the tenth try this morning affect his play? And they debate with the intensity of the topic of Hiroshima or Nuremberg the question of whether the ace City guard dribbles better with his left or right hand.

The game begins and the 8,300 witnesses commence to bounce like popping pop corn. They remain continuously in this state. They scream, rave, cheer, plead and shake like kleptomaniacs at a trust yourself magazine rack. Cheerleaders race onto the floor periodically to perform motions and calls archetypal of the actions of drugged Aztec maidens about to be sacrificed to the fertility gods.

Has God turned his back on Elkhart! Can it be with but one quarter left City trails Adams by 10-points? Will the stars fall? City starts back; they attack the basket and boards. The fans, partisan for Adams, explode in frustration when a key Adams man is called for a fatal 5th foul by the referee, Wayne Crispin from hated Kokomo. A woman sweet and grandmotherly, lets off a burst of language that would bring blushes to the Hell's Angels. She adds appropriate hand and arm movements. A 12-year old girl screams a slur about the referee's birth right. Hoosier Hysteria! The American Dream! America at play on a Saturday Afternoon!

Michigan City wins in the final seconds, 60-59. The losers weep and call for immediate death to free them from their suffering. The winners praise themselves.

Later that night Michigan City beat Warsaw, the survivor of another similar afternoon occurrence. Warsaw, which is also the name of the capitol of a favorite European country, in this area, was the people's choice, but spirit was no equal for the talents of the Red Devils.

And so across the nation and the world the news flashed Saturday night, to the front page of the South Bend Tribune and anywhere else Hoosiers sought the news. MICHIGAN CITY IS STILL NO. 1! And the people of Indiana, and God, rest for another week.