

Assess Frosh Halls For Food Riot

The University Disciplinary Board has fined the six halls whose residents were involved in the dining hall riots of January 19th a total of \$873. The sum to be paid has been divided among the six halls as follows:

Breen-Phillips	\$136
Farley	86
Cavanaugh	96
Keenan	90.40
Stanford	224
Zahm	152

The action had been rumored for several days and the hall presidents involved generally agree that it was a basically fair punishment. Jim Bolland, the president of Breen-Phillips Hall, calls the riots "immature behavior on the part of the students." He noted that the six students who were put on disciplinary probation as a result of the incident "will probably be better off if the fine is paid. Yet by no means do I consider it a bribe."

John Dyer, the president of St. Ed's, had received no official word on the fine from Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., as of Sunday night. "I don't see how he can get the money out of us unless he charges it to our student account," Dyer said. "I expect that the freshmen will panic and collect the money in a hurry. But this hall is mostly upper-classmen and I don't expect to be able to collect anything from them voluntarily. I have a hard enough time getting money out of them at food sales."

Pat Riley, the president of Keenan Hall, expressed some concern over how Keenan and Stanford would raise the money. Both operate from a common treasury and recent parties have reduced their funds to about forty dollars. All they can do, Riley said, is "take up a collection and see how much money we raise."

Riley said that he too felt that the action taken against those apprehended in the riot was not excessive. "They were put on disciplinary probation."

Paul Romanski, the president of Farley Hall, was not so much unhappy with the fine as such, as with the amount assessed to Farley Hall. "It astounded me," he said, "I don't recall \$86 worth of damage to the Farley dining room." Asked if the hall would pay, Romanski replied, "I'm not really sure. I'll take it up with the Hall Council Monday night."

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Seniors Elect Kennan The '68 Patriot of Year

A high Administration official has confirmed that George F. Kennan was chosen as Patriot of the Year by the Senior Class by a 20 vote margin in last December's election. He also indicated that Mr. Kennan would not be able to come to Notre Dame to accept the award in person.

This disclosure explains the mystery surrounding the election's results, which have still not been officially released in

the two-month interim. Rumors over the apparent inability of the winner to personally accept the award have given rise to increasing speculation that the Patriot Committee is approaching a secondary choice to give the Patriot address in Mr. Kennan's place. According to one Senior Class official, the most likely possibility for a speaker would appear to be John Gardner, retiring Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Given such developments, the award may be presented to Mr. Kennan in absentia. Last year's award was similarly bestowed upon General William Westmoreland, who was represented at the ceremonies by Col. John Stevens, the head of Army ROTC at Notre Dame.

Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1904, Mr. Kennan joined the Foreign Service in 1925 after graduation from Princeton. During the World War II era, he served in such crucial capitals as Berlin, Prague, and Moscow.

After the war, Mr. Kennan's writings made him one of the most influential forces in American foreign policy. While playing a formative part in the development of the Marshall Plan, he also authored the famous "Mr. X" article, which originally suggested the adoption of a containment policy with regard to the Soviet Union.

After serving as Ambassador to the USSR for one year, Mr. Kennan left the Foreign Service in 1953 to become a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. Subsequently, he taught at Princeton University, the University of Chicago, and at Oxford University.

He later served as Ambassador to Yugoslavia for President John F. Kennedy from 1961 to 1963. His books on diplomacy and foreign policy have received numerous academic and popular acclaims, including the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. They include *Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin*, *American Diplomacy*, and his recently published best-seller *Memoirs, 1925-1950*.

Mr. Kennan recently received wide publicity for his criticism of Administration policies in Viet Nam in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Presently, he is back at the Institute for Advanced Studies. His demanding schedule is the reason given by the Committee for his inability to personally accept the award as this year's Patriot of the Year.

Seek Hit And Run Driver That Killed SMC Frosh

Susan Kelly, 18, a Saint Mary's freshman from Cincinnati, was struck and killed Friday night in a hit-and-run accident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Colfax and Michigan about 9:00. Miss Kelly was pronounced dead on arrival at



SUSAN KELLY

St. Joseph's hospital. Attendants at the emergency room of the hospital said she suffered a skull fracture, face fractures, pelvic injuries, and a fractured leg.

A Miami University track team member, returning to the LaSalle Hotel from a pool room at the corner, said "A red car, I think it was a Ford, shot through the intersection at what I would say was about

40 miles-per-hour. He may have run a red light. The two girls were crossing the street and the car just seemed to pick her up and carry her."

Police said that Miss Kelly, and Chris Ludwig, another Saint Mary's freshman from Pana, Illinois, were crossing Michigan when the car, heading east on Colfax, struck Miss Kelly. They said the car carried her approximately 70 feet from the point of impact until she fell from it. The car then sped away.

Police late Friday night impounded a car believed to be the vehicle involved. Witnesses viewed the car Saturday in an attempt to identify it as the hit-and-run vehicle. A police spokesman said Sunday afternoon: "We have a suspect, but the case is still under investigation. There is considerable evidence which has to be sent to the police crime laboratory in Indianapolis for classification." He declined to comment on how soon a grand jury indictment will be sought in the case.

According to police, the Colfax and Michigan intersection has long been a source of traffic problems, including several minor accidents. The witness from the Miami track team remarked: "Coming down from the LaSalle Hotel we noticed cars shooting through the intersection and a couple trying to make left turns after the light had gone red."

Longevity of Peace Corps in Jeopardy

This is the first of a two part series on the *Crisis of the Peace Corps* by College Press Service correspondent Walter Grant.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists, is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

The tactfulness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials, including Agency Director Jack Vaughn, are not ready to admit the Corps has problems. But some other high-ranking government officials have confirmed privately that the Corps may be in trouble.

Recruiting figures alone indicate the Peace Corps has less appeal now than it had a year ago. In November, 1966, the Peace Corps received 7,097 applica-

tions from college seniors. Last November, applications were filed by only 3,768 seniors, nearly a 50 per cent reduction.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,661 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,288 in 1966.

Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In late 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. In 1967, however, we visited 25 per cent fewer schools in the fall. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Vaughn says.

Despite efforts by Corps officials to convince the public that it is not losing its appeal, officials admit the Corps is more controversial on the campus today than at any other time in its history.

The main reason for this, Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind so much being associated with the government, but now they do."

However, Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely disassociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, or never have, tried to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campuses are boiling," he said. "There is more noise and more turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through." A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk with students, he said. "But now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

The major problem for Corps recruiters comes when a college or university gives them space in their placement office rather than in a prominent open area on campus, such as in the Student Union Building, Vaughn said. "We don't seek respectability. All we seek is a chance to talk, and if nobody knows where you are, your exposure is so limited you don't have a chance to talk."

Portraits of Two SBP Hopefuls

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

While a third and even fourth candidate may yet emerge in the upcoming campaign for Student Body President, probably the two major candidates will be Stay Senator Joseph Richard Rossie and Walsh Hall Senator John Patrick Dowd.

Both candidates will speak tonight before an open nominating meeting of the Action Student Party (7:00 P.M. in 103 O'Shaughnessy Hall). The A.S.P. will then endorse one of the two, pick a candidate of its own, or free the party members to work for the candidate of their choice.

Richard Rossie, a junior History major from Clarksdale, Miss.

News In Brief:

Money For Melvin

The fund for Melvin Phillips, a young South Bend Negro who lost a leg in last summer's disturbances, has grown to \$1800, according to Prof. Paul Rathburn of the Notre Dame English Department. Of the \$1800, \$1400 has come from Notre Dame. The Notre Dame Charity Chest, which distributes the funds raised at Mardi Gras, has pledged an additional \$1000 to match the first \$1000 raised in South Bend.

It Just Ain't So

Half of all U.S. English teachers majored in other fields and the average elementary school teacher spent only 8 per cent of his time on the study, according to figures released by Michael F. Shugrue, an official of the Modern Language Association. Shugrue places the blame on college departments of English.

Those who study literature in college, he says, usually take courses designed for professional scholarship instead of for practical use in the classroom. The value of literature, a concern "with the fundamental humanistic experience", will not have an effect on today's society, Shugrue feels, unless change occurs on the college level.

Raffle Tickets

With two major Mardi Gras raffle collection dates now completed, it appears that Fat Tuesday may lack a great portion of the avoirdupois that it has possessed in past years. According to Raffle Chairman James Caverly, raffle receipts are 40% behind those of previous years.

Caverly also repeats that the proceeds from the affair go to the Charity Chest, a cause worthy of student support.

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is the early favorite of the majority of student government insiders. As Farley Hall senator last year, Rossie revised the Student Government constitution and also served on the Stay Hall Committee. He has perhaps been closer to the higher echelons of student government in the last two years than has Dowd. As a delegate to the National Student Association last summer, Rossie was elected Vice-Chairman of the Ill.-Ind.-Ohio region.

Pat Dowd, who is from Cold Springs Harbor, New York, is a junior majoring in government and economics. He has served in the Student Senate for three years. Along with Mike Minton, Dowd was instrumental in the lobbying which led to car permissions for second semester seniors. Last week, he helped draft what he calls a "strong proposal" which calls for hall autonomy in determining parietal hours. This resolution will be among those presented to the Student Assembly this Wednesday and Thursday.

Rossie is considered the more liberal candidate, but the differ-

ence seems at this point to be more one of emphasis and theoretical overviews than on oppositions over concrete issues. Both wish to increase Student Government's contact with the student body by making the Hall Presidents' Council more active. Rossie wants to make the SBVP the council chairman, while Dowd, if elected, would chair the council himself.

Concerning academic policy, Rossie says, "I don't see Notre Dame doing its share in experimenting in education or in evaluating its present condition, at least on the undergraduate level." Dowd, comparing the university with those that he visited over the summer, agrees, "Notre Dame still has a long way to go." Dowd calls especially for a relaxation of the teaching atmosphere.

In looking forward to the election, both award the favorite's role to Rossie who states that "we have the majority of the Senate, of the hall presidents, and two of the class presidents on our side."

Dowd also contends that he has a good group of campaigners

committed to him. He feels that his greatest strength will be with the freshmen and sophomores, while the junior and senior classes will be "a real battleground." Rossie is optimistic about his own chances for election but admits to some fear that the shortness of the campaign may work to the advantage of his opponent.

Concerning the A.S.P. nomination, Rossie says: "I have only minor differences of policy with the A.S.P. I will ask for their endorsement. But I have never been a member of any student party, nor will I become one now."

Dowd admits that his attitude towards the A.S.P. has become more favorable both because his own views have changed and because he has been impressed by the actions of certain A.S.P. senators, notably Ed Kickham and Jon Sherry.

"I have no doubts that in this campaign," Dowd said, "I will come across as the more moderate candidate. If they endorse on that basis alone, Rossie will get it. But I believe I have a better,

more constructive platform. Anyway, I'm going to make a fight for it."

Most A.S.P. members feel that the endorsement will either go to Rossie or none will be made at all. With Bill Luking (of Connorsville, Indiana and the Academic Commission) out of the race, the A.S.P. is not likely to nominate a third candidate.

Advance Retreats Set Feb. 9

A series of two day programs called "Advances", intended to give participants an experience of community and an opportunity for extended discussion of religious attitudes and personal faith is slated here Feb. 9 - 11. Charles Vehorn, a senior and head of the organizing committee described the model weekend which he and the other organizers made in December as a "real good experience". He expects that the seven other weekends scheduled for various times from now til May will be just as profitable.

The Last Give First—Burtchaell

Yesterday evening, in Sacred Heart Church, at the fourth commemoration Mass in the "Year of Faith" series, Rev. James Burtchaell spoke on the topic of "Faith and Works." He began by suggesting that all the feeding and clothing works which the gospel specifies are essentially "the signs that any good man will be known by. All the signs of the sacred," he said, "are profane."

The difference between philanthropy simply conceived and the giving of Christians must be that the latter "conveys the affection not just of ourselves, but

of a much greater love than our own."

From this point, he went on to discuss a topic he felt was sorely in need of review, that of the "allocation of the fiscal resources of the Church." First citing Biblical references, he pointed out the fact that neither Paul, nor any of the other writers of the New Testament "felt it necessary to expend upon non-Christians." But this, he said, is certainly no longer the case. "If we want to show the bounds of His affection to all men, we will have to be equally lavish and

equally indiscriminate."

Father Burtchaell then proceeded to quote from a recent study of Church giving and expending, primarily indicating that poorer families gave significantly greater percentage of their income to the Church than the relatively or very rich. The study also demonstrated that after the school expenses, clerical salaries and building maintenance were taken out, less than 10% remained "to wash the feet of the world."

Turning then to the question of Church buildings, Burtchaell

suggested that the construction of beautiful monuments which was once the accepted role of the Church, should now be left to governments and corporations. The euphemisms about God's House should be changed to the sounder realization that the Church is, in fact man's house. "It is we who enjoy the marble, the gold, the silk and the comfort."

These are, said Burtchaell, merely gestures, but their directness and their sensitivity to the misery of the world make them highly significant gestures, and strong marks of Christianity.

1968

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Up With The Outs



As I look around these days, I see every bulletin board festooned with advertisements for the General Assembly of Students. A fine show it shall be, with Christopher J. Murphy III putting in a rare campus appearance and Tom Brislin playing demagogue to perfection. If this is not enough, there is Sargeant Shriver as speaker for the first night.

However, as all this student government hoopla reaches its zenith, we must remember a recent triumph of student rights, a triumph which represents the most solid concrete accomplishment of the year so far. This is Senior cars.

Senior Class President Mike Minton is no favorite of the powers that are. Rare is a Student Union meeting where his demise is not discussed. His Patriot policies have been reviled in the Observer.

In mid-December, "Mayor Mike" presented Fr. Hesburgh with a rationale in support of Senior cars. The rationale was detailed, presenting arguments and anticipating replies. It outlined the career and social obligations of the Senior, making an eloquent plea as to the responsibilities of a Senior preparing for the future. With the rationale came a willingness to negotiate, an open mind of Minton in contrast to the open mouth of student government.

Sweetness and light was accompanied by a wee bit of pressure as well. After all, the Administration of du Lac had hitherto been unwilling to let students see a gas station, let alone possess a car. Minton therefore entered into cooperation with Walsh Senator and SBP hopeful Pat Dowd, another person on the outs with the in-crowd.

Dowd went before the Senate with a specific resolution, not one of those broad rights declarations which invites oratory and not action. The resolution expanded upon Minton's rationale, presenting additional reasoning for Senior cars. It called for the firmest Senate support of the Mayor's efforts. The Dowd resolution passed by consent.

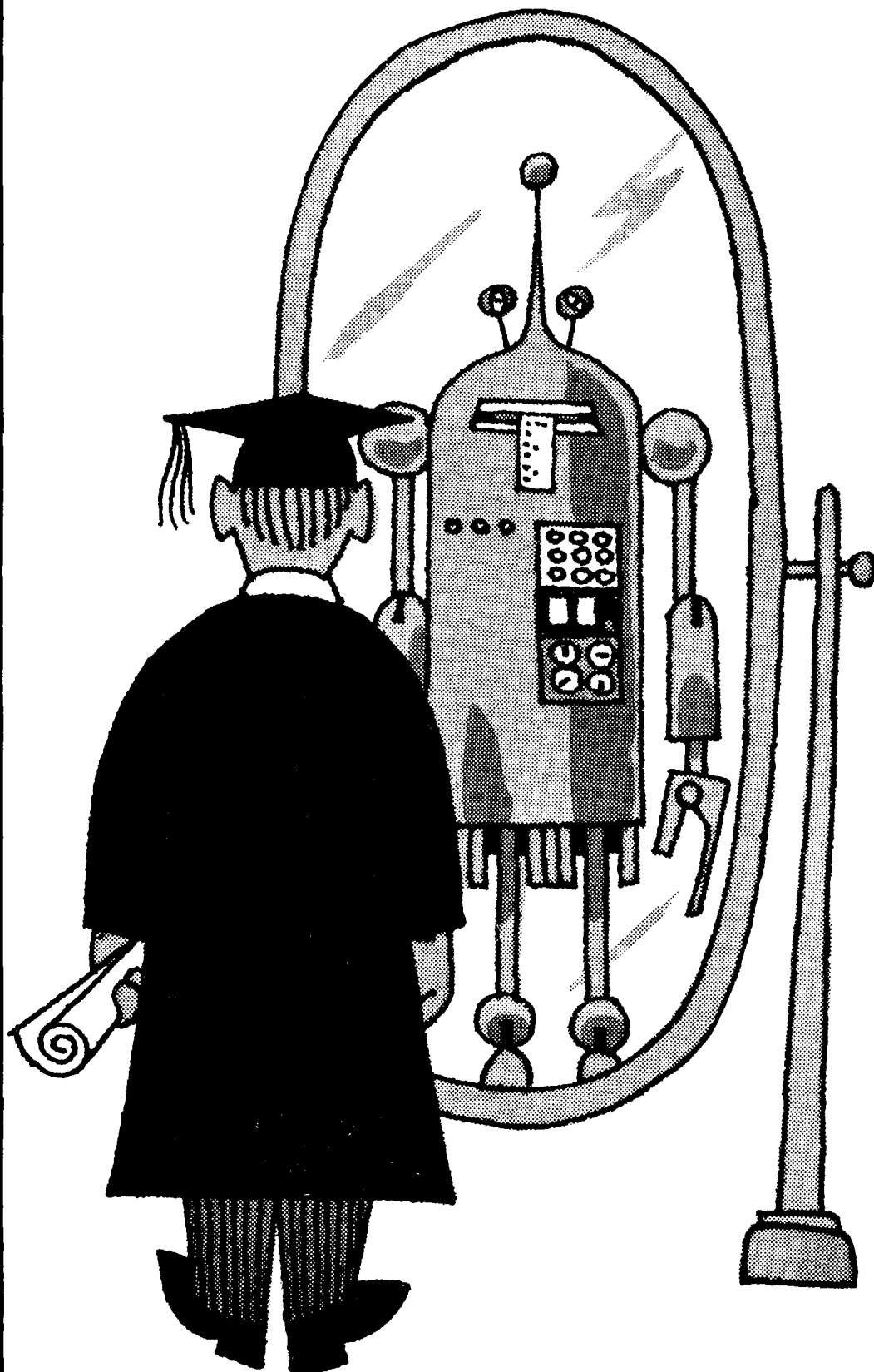
To make a long story short, word came down through Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle that, impressed by Minton's rationale and recognizing the power factors represented in the Senate resolution, the Administration had given in. The Seniors could have cars second semester — on an "experimental" basis. Without much doubt, despite some anticipated frothing at the mouth from various law enforcement agencies, the car deal is permanent. Without making a Dreyfus case out of it or appealing to raw passion, Minton, with help from Dowd, did it.

I raise the cars question because I feel Minton has probably managed to do about as much as the Assembly can hope to do. The General Assembly is a marvelous idea, especially if it forges a meaningful unity among the students. With luck, it should provide for a loud voicing of just grievances and a mandate for changes. However, I cannot help but think it just may not have enough attendance, enough unity, or sufficient leadership and direction.

The means used in getting Senior cars were not nearly as exciting as the Assembly shall be. Minton and Dowd could have had much more fun hanging Hesburgh in effigy, but the means chosen was a detailed rationale and a willingness to negotiate. O.K., we need the application of pressure about this place, but simple and quiet negotiation is vitally needed as well.

Above all, there must be honest and sincere effort, not attempts by a leader and his lieutenants to go down in history where hitherto their record is one of dismal failure.

I predict the Assembly will be lots of fun, and might just do a helluva lot. However, even at best it will not surpass in accomplishment what a few people can do and have been able to do with planning, concern, and commitment.



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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

No Bargain

The University has been recently confronted with the truth of the old adage that contaminated chickens (or cattle as you would have it) always come home to roost. On January 19th, large numbers of frequenters of the North Dining Hall expressed their displeasure with the side effects of the Thursday evening meal.

The only real consolation was that University businessmen had not foreseen the full potentials of the situation by installing pay toilets in the campus men's clubs. But official apologies are little consolation for pain, poorly-done final exams, and the frustrating realization that if in the future the food would not be literally sickening, everything else would remain the same.

The various problems with the University's Dining Hall system have been pointed out for years by numerous student committees. It will not be well-armed guards that will prevent riots in the future, but the rational solution of the underlying problems. There have been numerous smaller riots in the last four years for the same basic reasons, and given the continuation of the present system, it is unlikely to expect less in the future.

On Thursday evening, the General Assembly will consider legislation concerning the dining halls. We recommend that the students consider the merits of the coupon principle advocated by Senator Storz's subcommittee. We also urge that the

Assembly demand that the University engage a legitimate catering service to run the dining halls.

Unfortunately, the University's initial response to the riot situation has been anything but encouraging. The first concern seems not to be the conditions of either the students or the food, but levying the punishments necessary to discouraging future student demonstrations. In any case, one must certainly condemn the arbitrary selection of six students to be symbolically crucified for their fellow

But now the Student Body is being insulted with overtures of a threatening deal. Six of our fellows are to be ransomed from the enemy through an arbitrary monetary assessment of all students using the North Dining Hall in order to pay for the eight hundred dollars damage. This mentality stifles the potential cooperation of students, faculty, and administration in building a better Notre Dame.

Hopefully, on Wednesday night, the University administration is going to come to the realization that the students are a real force to be dealt with — representative of the central focus of Notre Dame. And more specifically, perhaps the Dean of Students will realize that this student body will not make a humiliating trade. The attempt to impose such will only hurt everyone in the long run.

The End Of The Game

The Patriot Game has played itself out once again with a characteristic last-minute shuffle of invitations. This year's winner, George F. Kennan, affirms someone's tongue-in-cheek hunch, "A patriot is one who can come."

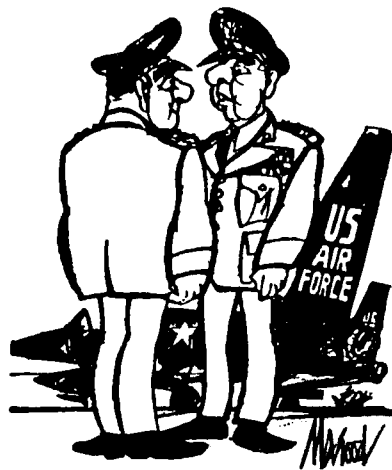
Last year's Observer called the Patriot of the Year Award an exercise in black humor. But old jokes become stale and, unfortunately, this joke is on Notre Dame. Before a new and rosy-cheeked junior becomes president of the Senior Class on the basis of rhetoric and a handshake, the Award should receive a meaning or else pass into the files of trivia.

The Award is a plastic one which each recipient has been able to mold to his own best advantage, since "patriotism" is given no tight definition. George F. Kennan and Paul Harvey disagree; but who can say that Kennan's pulse is the faster during the raising of the flag? The Senior Class has made that distinction year after year with no apparent criterion of selection.

There is a reason between the lines and one which the Award, kept under a different name, should express. The winner who can come each year simply holds the philosophy most in agreement with the majority of the Senior Class. Westmoreland was correct last year when he interpreted the honor as backing for the United States in Vietnam.

But the Senior Class is only one fourth of Notre Dame, General Westmoreland and George F. Kennan did not receive all the votes cast, and the other choices are not given. As the Award is set up, however, George F. Kennan (if he is patriotic enough to come) will be able to accept this year's Award from all of the Senior Class and those outside the University will speak of a student opinion.

A school which once fought "John Goldfarb" can afford to concern itself with an Award issued in secrecy, and representative of many who had no choice. The Patriot of the Year Award should be an honest award or it should be discarded.



© THE TIMES

Mahood In The Times (London)—from AHas

"I can't see the objection to spraying people with napalm if it makes the world a better place to live in."

Jay Schwartz

A through Z

Those damn fens and bogs of the Midwest always seem to bring out some sort of latent savagery in the men of Du Lac. Being a paying member of that elite group I too am afflicted with the weather of South Bend and all its recurrent symptoms. Therefore it is high time that I permit myself a discharge of this hostility. Release is the reason for these ramblings.

I object, desist from, hate, abhor, detest, smirk at any combination of the following:

- rampant dysentery in the dining halls
- Figel
- the bathrooms in the Senior Bar, the management of the Senior Bar, the frequent toadstools and cretins that live in the Senior Bar, and the Senior Bar.
- the new Senior Bar
- a resident university and Hesburghian fantasies
- the war in Vietnam but just sort of
- Figel and Robert Kennedy
- parietal hours and people that really think they are worth worrying about
- Mintonian committees in any shape, form, or disguise
- President Johnson's scar and/or his wife
- Ertha Kitt and felines in totum
- hippies who don't think that flowers are middle class
- alienation, stupidity, bombs, rats, the Bible belt, the Senior Bar and particularly the Roadrunner in the *Crux*
- rabid oxes, parking tickets, and the student manual
- psychologists who have somehow befuddled the world by making the evident into something profound
- George Eliot, sociologists and their hangups, especially campus sexual ones
- the yellowness of the Reignbeaux and the girls who too often emerge from there
- hippie uniforms and the people who wear them to defy the conventional regalia
- class government, the briefcase bourgeoisie, Figel
- Priests who want to be modern men and who delight in the Tantum Ergo in 4/4 time
- transcendentalists, urbane skeptics, media, power politics, Communists and Communist scares
- mice under the icebox and the Senior Bar
- anyone who believes that man is perfectable and also anyone who does not believe this
- plastic people, sets, and race baiters
- Baukinian revolutionaries, Stalin and maybe even his daughter, technology, Marx, Adam Smith, and Nancy in the comic strips.
- Batman, Figel, Free University students who don't attend the regular university, chameleons like Kennedy, Dowd and the rest of the government crew whose only conviction is expediency, lap dogs and the Senior Bar.

Such is the end result of dismal days and the people you meet. I want everyone to understand that although I kid around in print a lot and that I mean everything I say. Wishing you and yours a joyful semester I anxiously pray and plot for the destruction of the Senior Bar.

Sincerely,
In the Spirit of Notre Dame,
Thamus

Trials of A Social Director



"Who's that little kid..."

By TOM McKENNA

"Hey! Who's that little kid in the front row?" If you are attending a concert on campus he is Tom Nelson — National Merit Scholar, engineering major, and Notre Dame's social commissioner. Nelson is faced with a most difficult task in our academic community. He has to create a social atmosphere for the residents of du Lac. Up against this task Parseghian's eight — and — two season and Hesburgh's Summa drive seem run of the mill operations. It is his job to bring civility and society to the plains of northern Indiana.

The Social Commission is a branch of Michael Browning's efficient and dynamic Student Union. It is a service to the student body working on the "break-even" financial basis. According to Nelson "Our job is to provide the students with a service. If we take a little loss, it's part of the service." It is a business operation with a budget of \$150,000 and a staff of eighty to one hundred depending on which projects are being prepared.

The prime question is just how does a Social Commissioner plan a "day in the life" for Notre Dame student. One of the two biggest problems is, as always, girls. The other is just how organized the week-end should be. "If you over-organize, then the student thinks there is too much to do, but if organization is lacking

he considers the activity a flop." It takes a proper measure of women and planning.

Some of the week-ends are traditional: Homecoming, Mardi Gras and football Saturdays. Other week-ends are produced by members of the commission. These include excursions into neighboring states, e.g., Michigan for winter sports and Chicago for Barat girls, as well as the standard concert.

The Notre Dame man has four characteristics that make planning the college week-end very difficult. He is tight-fisted with his money. He has to be convinced that the entertainment is good. He wants big name performers. And, like all consumers, he is fickle. Nelson cites the Temptations and Four Tops concerts to back up this last point. The Temps were received



"students think there is too much..."

in a so-so manner while the Tops were hailed with wild enthusiasm. The same characteristics affect the trip and party productions. The ND student must first be convinced. Then he will respond.

This semester Nelson is trying a couple of innovations in order to liven up the gradual march to spring. There will be more concerts and new "small affairs." These will be activities with a limited number of people, emphasizing an informal atmosphere. Nelson wants to get away from the forced parties where dates play their "neat little game." He hopes to give mixed groups an opportunity to meet more casually.

In the past Mardi Gras presented such an opportunity and future gatherings, like the excursion to Shavehead Lodge will increase the possibilities. "We are still going to serve the whole student body but in smaller groups at a time."

Nelson has also enlisted the co-operation of Saint Mary's and Indiana University at South Bend. The SMC Social Commissioner, Fran Peterson, linked with N.D. to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day dance. In addition, many of the girls are used as clerks, typists and special assistants. Babs Bullard took over the planning of the Christmas Ball when the chairman was unable to continue.

Nelson considers this newfound unity of purpose a great help in his commission's operation. The co-operation with Indiana University is presently in the ticket selling stage. And while Nelson says joint sponsoring is far away, "it is still a possibility." The first of this working together was the sale of tickets to the Judy Collins concert of January 31.

Tom Nelson's position is an important one. He supplies the much-needed social function in Notre Dame's isolated environment. It is his responsibility to try and cope with the social problem that is peculiar to Notre Dame. Presently, Nelson faces his biggest challenge — the Spring Semester Wasteland.



"students with a service."

OBSERVER FEATURES

FLICKS:

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye

By BILL SISKKA

Two of the movies currently being shown downtown are a blow to the auteur theory. This theory holds that the man with the ideas should be the man who makes the film, and that the director who exercises control over both the method and content of his films is as valid an artist as a poet or painter. Thus Godard and Fellini are auteurs, while most Hollywood directors are not.

The first film of John Huston, the auteur in point, was the Maltese Falcon, still regarded as perhaps the greatest of detective films. He followed this with a number of excellent works including The Treasure of Sierra Madre, The African Queen, and Freud. Now, after more than twenty-five years of film-making, he comes up with

Casino Royale, The Bible, and Reflections in a Golden Eye. The feasibility of creative freedom and achievement on the big-money commercial film circuit is still to be established.

It seems that either the director is frustrated in his artistic endeavors (Orson Welles, the classic case), or that the reservoir of talent dries up rather than matures (Huston, maybe?), or finally, that he has accepted the comforts of wealth and actually enjoys turning out mediocre work (this, Huston?).

The more interesting of the movies at the Avon is the co-feature, if only because of the past work of its director, Serge Bourguignon.

Bourguignon's first film, Sundays and Cybele, was an immediate hit and is still a favorite of film societies and revival houses. This won for him a trip to Hollywood where he made The Reward, a dismal failure. Two Weeks in September leaves him still a one-film director.

As for The Penthouse, if it had happened to you, you wouldn't want to talk about it either.

A Prof(itable) Way to Drop Out ?

By JOHN ALZAMORA

Now that time of year has bounced around when one and all are faced with the question of what courses to stick with and what choice classes to bolt out of like sailors on a sinking ship. The profs, those rascals, sensing the "either/or, leap of faith" crisis in the bosoms of the mass of wary-eyed students before them, and sensing their own dislike of large, troublesome numbers of undergrads cluttering their lives with tests, papers, and reports to correct will try and help the momentous decision along. In other words they'll try and get you out of their course as quick as your little hands can snap up a drop-slip.

Your exodus from the class will be encouraged via various feigns, ploys, devices, and tricks conjured up by the creative prof, i.e., he will try to FOOL you. And once you're gone, don't be mistaken; no tears will be shed! A small class is a happy class as any T. A., grad student or full professor knows working for his next degree or a bit more leisure time or the publication of his next paper in the Northwest Tallahassee State Review of Pedantry and Ignorance. No fods, these people.



JOHN ALZAMORA

Fortunately all is not yet lost; the naive, trusting student does have a defense. Into the ever open palm of the Observer has come a letter rumored to be being circulated among certain privileged members of the faculty. Aha! It is from one Humbert Dimmsdale, prof. of phrenology in the department of hypostatics, and meant as a friendly list of tips for the confused prof who has suddenly found himself with

more "bimble-brains" (I quote) to teach than he had planned on and wants to thin the crop out a little.

For your benefit we will now reveal a few choice passages from that incideous letter (devised by a mind corrupted by years of academics, no doubt) so that you can catch all the tricks as they come. Bimble-brains, indeed!

"For a starter," says our evil genius, "spring a quiz on them the first day. This will separate the chaff from the grain soon enough. The grades aren't important; if you're clever about it, you can devise it so that everybody will flunk. What is important is how many will return for the second class. This will be the gauge of the adequacy of your little test."

"Gradually, yet dramatically, lengthen your reading list during the first week of class; and if you don't have one already, make one up. The bigger the better. But, make sure there are no Monarch Notes available for the assigned texts since the students are bound to discover them before you will. Nevertheless, you'll never get to these books anyway, so don't worry about having to cover them. In this way you can add books even you've never read."

"Send your grad student, or some such lackey, in on alternating days. And, if you haven't got any such help, have the department's secretary come in to give an assignment, a long one, for the next class. This tactic is sure to work on those students who persist in believing that they can get more out of you in particular than they can with a little effort out of any decent test book or critical anthology."

"If you are teaching a seminar, make it a point to either fall asleep during discussion or to completely belittle any even half-way perceptive remark by a student and then restate the same point as ex cathedra

fact in your own words. In other words, discourage original thought; that will get the trouble makers out of the class soon enough."

"When lecturing in a science course, model your delivery as closely as possible on that of a cattle auctioneer. Remember: pack your sentences with as many extraneous facts as you can. This little trick has been known to turn physics majors into metaphysics majors overnight. (that's a little joke of mine.) Give them no rest, give them no comfort."

"Act bored; lecture bored; be bored. Pretty soon those eager, busy-tailed little undergraduates will be begging their advisors to let them out of your course. And those who are left will be asleep for the rest of the semester and give you no trouble at all."

"Take roll every day both at the beginning of the class and at the end of the class. Show them you mean business. (that's sort of a pun.)"

"If at the end of the drop-period, you still have too many bodies crowding your classroom, pray for the draft to come and do its stuff. A little prayer never hurts, you know."

As you can see Dimmsdale has a frightening talent for aiming at all our weak points. But with this in mind you will not be deceived by the onslaught of tricks and chicanery that your professors will be throwing your way between now and the last day on which you can drop courses. Don't be fooled; if you've got the course that fits your schedule, stick with it. Naturally, there is one drawback; one can never be sure that those stunts are completely an act consciously meant to discourage you from staying in the course; they might be the real thing. But then again, those profs can't be as bad as they make out to be, can they?

More Committees for Food Study

Finance Fund Builds Slowly

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life met on Wednesday, January 31 to discuss the circumstances which led to the riot in the North Dining Hall on January 19. Among those factors which the Committee suggested as contributory, apart from the food poisoning which directly precipitated the incident, were poor quality of the food, examination tensions, unsanitary

Chairmans Finish Assembly Legislation

Proposed pieces of legislation for Wednesday's opening of the Student General Assembly are now being submitted by the various sub-committees, according to Student Government. Six proposals have attained final approval of sub-committees and have been submitted to the Steering Committee.

The Student Rights sub-committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Storatz, has submitted three proposals. The first is a proposal for student control of the Student Center and a reactivation of the Student Center Committee.

The second statement would turn the Student Government Advisory Board into a police review board, to review the actions taken by the Notre Dame Security Force.

The last Student Rights proposal calls for a hall referendum on abolishing the prefects rooms and having them turned into lounges.

The remaining three submissions are the work of Barry Doyle's Parietal Hours sub-committee. This group has submitted three statements regarding the implementation of parietal hours. The three proposals differ in degree, moving from complete hall autonomy on the subject to a more conservative set of norms for all the halls. All three proposals will be aired at the Assembly.

Also, the staff of R. Sargent Shriver, who will address the Assembly Wednesday night, announced that the talk will be a major statement dealing with the youth of America. The talk will contain fresh perspectives and will not be a "rehash," according to Shriver's aides. Shriver is presently the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nun Leaves

Sister Maria Renata, C.S.C., chairman of the St. Mary's College Foundation, has taken a position as professor of American History at Cardinal Cushing College in Boston.

The first nun ever to receive a doctorate in history from Yale, Sister Maria Renata was a member of the St. Mary's faculty for 22 years. From 1961 until 1965, she served as President of St. Mary's, launching a ten-million dollar college development program.

conditions and overall student dissatisfaction with the food service.

A sub-committee composed of Prof. James J. Carberry, Father Shilts and Gordon Hunt (president of Howard Hall) was formed. It will meet with Mr. Mehall to discuss food and services and possible solutions to the problem. Any questions, suggestions, or complaints concerning this investigation should be addressed to Gordon Hunt, 337 Howard Hall.

The committee recommended that the South Dining Hall be partitioned and remodeled in order to provide a better atmosphere. Screening off the employees preparing the food and shortening of the tables was recommended. It was agreed that shorter tables might reduce the "mess hall" atmosphere.

Two other possibilities were

suggested as proper subjects for the sub-committee's investigations. The possibility that a private caterer might be able to provide better meals at the same price will be investigated. Also the feasibility of allowing students to purchase meal cards at their own option will be studied.

Richard Meehan, president of Breen-Phillips Hall, suggested that the sub-committee look into the situation of student help. He pointed out that the students are not satisfied with their present wages and that, consequently, they feel that they can "get by" with a sub-standard job performance.

SBP Chris Murphy informed the committee that Student Government also has a sixteen man committee which is being formed to investigate dining hall problems. It was pointed out that this may result in some duplica-

tion of effort. Murphy stated that the Student Government Committee would have no investigatory powers but would merely try to make recommendations to the Administration concerning dining hall problems.

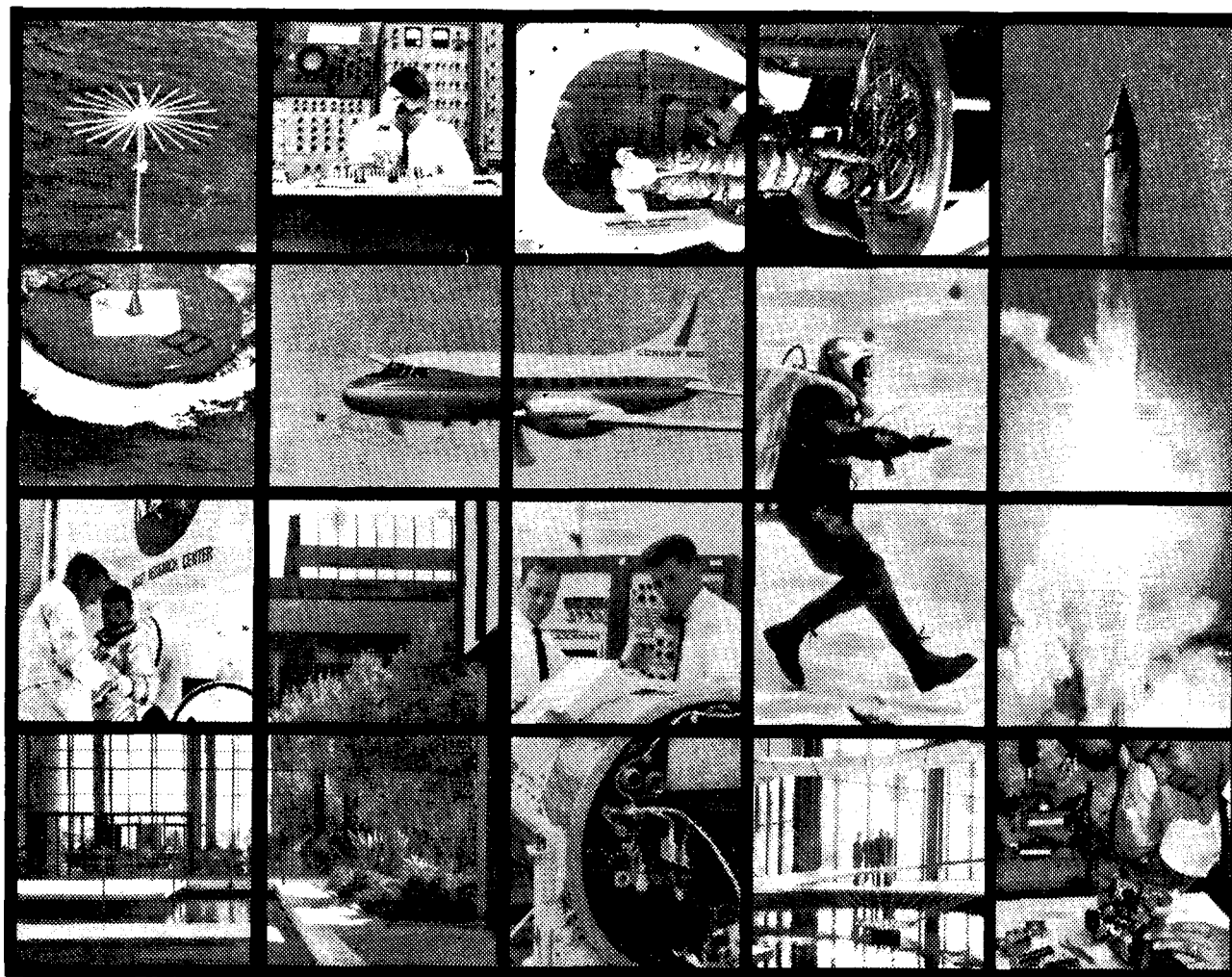
Father Riehle declined to answer Murphy's questions on what action would be taken against those students who had been apprehended by the Notre Dame security police during the disturbances of January 19. According to Father Riehle, no official statement will be made until the decision of the Disciplinary Board is made public.

Advisors Ready

There will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall for all those interested in working in the Youth Advisors - Big Brother Program.

The Notre Dame Finance Club will offer the prize of a free trip to New York to the winner of an investment competition being undertaken with the blessings of the New York Stock Exchange. In the contest, for an entry fee of one dollar, a student will be given a mythical \$2,000 to invest in stock. The champion investor in terms of money earned will win the New York trip in early April.

According to Finance Club Chairman Russ Bellamy, the purpose of the competition is "to teach people investment procedures in theory so they won't have their hands burned in real life later on." Bellamy maintains that the incentive of the trip, plus \$20 monthly prizes, will stimulate investment and encourage students to take an interest in the contest.



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Teams Jell During Break

BY MIKE PAVLIN

During semester break, the Notre Dame spotlight was captured by the minor sports teams. Combining record-breaking individual performances with solid team play, they piled up a 12-1 vacation victory margin. A summary follows.

TRACK

Junior sprinter Bill Hurd was the big news on the indoor boards. He led Notre Dame to a pair of victories.

Hurd opened the 1968 indoor season by breaking one record and tying two more as the Irish slipped by Indiana 69-61, Jan. 27. In Bloomington, Notre Dame won only 6 of the 15 meet events, but used strong team depth and a sweep in the 800-yard dash to pull off with the win. Hurd tied both the I.U. Fieldhouse and Notre Dame school records with his :06.1 60-yard dash. He broke the I.U. Fieldhouse mark by stepping off the 300-yard dash in :30.9. Hurd was at it again Feb. 3 against Miami of Ohio. He won the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes in :06.1 and :30.8, setting two meet records. The

:06.1 also tied the Notre Dame indoor and Fieldhouse marks. The Irish faltered in field events, but won 10 of 11 running events for a conclusive 87-44 win. Miami's Ted Downing, the reigning NCAA indoor high jump champion, established meet and Fieldhouse records with a 6' 10" leap.

SWIMMING

Freestyler John May led Coach Dennis Stark's crew to a three game win streak while breaking a school record.

On Jan. 27, the Irish won 9 of 12 events to crush Western Ontario 73-30 in the latter's pool.

Two days later, May won two freestyle events as Notre Dame whipped Wayne State 63-50. The Irish swimmers also broke the Wayne State pool and Notre Dame records in the 50-yard freestyle, while tying both marks in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Paced by May's record-setting performance in the 200-yard freestyle, Notre Dame swam to its fourth victory of the season, 71-42 over St. Bonaventure. May's time of 1:52.1 broke his own mark set

during the 1966 season.

FENCING

Notre Dame's premier fencing squad continued unbeaten, adding four victories.

The Irish picked up their 21st straight triumph, defeating Air Force Academy Feb. 2. Senior Tom Reichenbach's three epee wins capped a rally which gave Notre Dame a 14-13 victory.

In a quadrangular meet the following day, the Irish ran their win streak to 24. They defeated the University of Illinois Chicago Circle 17-10, Vanderbilt 22-5, and Iowa 18-9. Leading fencers for the season include Bob Mendes (9-3) sabre, Reichenbach (10-3) and Jeff Pero (10-1) epee, and the trio of John Cricklair, Tom Sheridan, and Tom Connor, all 3-2 in the foil.

HOCKEY

Phil Wittliff continued his assault on opposing goaltenders as the Hockey Club came through with a 2-1 slate.

Wittliff and John Roselli each tallied twice to give the Irish a 4-3 victory over Detroit Jan. 27.

On Jan. 28, Wittliff returned to his home town of Port Huron, Michigan. His teammates were promptly run out of town by Port Huron Junior College, 13-1.

Notre Dame showered 86 shots on Lewis College and routed the Lockport, Illinois school 14-2. Wittliff scored five goals while Mike Gearen and Paul O'Neil added two each. Wittliff now has 23 goals in 10 games for the 8-2 pucksters.

FOOTBALL

Eight Irishmen graduated to the second NFL-AFL football draft Jan. 30.

Defensive end and tackle Kevin Hardy was the seventh man selected in the first round, going to the New Orleans Saints. Others chosen were: linebacker Mike McGill-third round-Minnesota Vikings; defensive back Jim Smith-bergh-fifth round-Boston Patriots; linebacker Dave Martin-sixth round-Philadelphia Eagles; offensive tackle Dick Swatland-eighth round-New Orleans Saints; safety Tom Schoen-eighth round-Cleveland Browns; linebacker John Pergine-eleventh round-Los Angeles Rams; halfback Bob "Rocky" Bleier-sixteenth round-Pittsburgh Steelers.

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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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U.S.D.A. Inspected

McCoy Paces Wrestling Upset

THE IRISH EYE

De Trivia

BY T. JOHN CONDON

Sports trivia has become such an established fad that today we take it upon ourselves to inaugurate the Observer's first annual Esoteric Sports Trivia Contest. The rules, reminiscent of the subject matter, are simple. A prize will be offered to the reader who submits the most correct answers. Answers must be taken from memory, and sent to me c/o the Observer by no later than 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 7.

Before we begin, we might say a word about the nature of trivia. The practical value, for instance, of maintaining a vast store of relatively useless information might be called into question. But there can be, for the young savant attempting to go from rags to Brooks Brothers, a useful aspect to such an aggregation, if it is used correctly.

Now, it is a truth well known that to succeed in the real world the young executive must impress his elders. One must impress both on the job and the social circuit. It is in this latter milieu that a knowledge of trivia can aide one's advancement.

Picture yourself at the vortex of the social situation, the cocktail party. First, it might be helpful to assume a position on or near the floor. This will hint at the 'youth preaching and teaching in the temple' image that you are trying to project. You must, of course, let the elders begin the conversation; but be constantly ready for your opening. As soon as your subject, sports, for example, is touched upon, spring into action.

It is quintessential that you grasp the initiative. You must keep asking the questions, for, if you don't, someone is liable to stump you, and there goes the old promotion. So keep the initiative and surrender it only when you must leave the room.

It might be well to add that if tempus is fugiting and the subject still hasn't worked its way around to your forte, your optimum wager is to help it along. For instance, if someone is discussing his greatest thrill in some profession, casually mention that you heard a good one recently — Joe Garagiola's greatest baseball thrill ("My greatest baseball thrill was making it past the trade deadline so I could send my laundry out.")

This leads naturally into the 1946 World Series between the Cardinals and the Red Sox, and you are, to coin a metaphor, home free.

So, with the practical aspects established, let us commence our contest.

1. Who was the center on the 1924 Notre Dame National Championship football team and where did he spend the greater part of his subsequent coaching career?

2. Where did the great Clyde 'Bulldog' Turner attend college?

3. What college football star won the Sullivan Award as outstanding amateur athlete in 1939, and who was his coach?

4. Who was the first player to win the Heisman Trophy?

5. Name 2 of Yale's last three football All-Americans.

6. What players replaced Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig at their respective positions for the Yankees?

7. What was the lowest average ever needed to win the American League Batting Championship?

8. Everyone knows that the 'Black Sox' threw the 1919 World Series. Who did they throw it to?

9. What was the lowest score ever registered in National Basketball Association history?

10. Who 'invented' the jump shot?

11. What was the lowest 72-hole score ever posted in a P.G.A. tournament?

12. What boxer, rated the greatest middleweight of all time, was shot and killed by a farmer at the age of 24?

13. Who is generally conceded to be the greatest woman athlete of all time?

14. What boxer holds the record for most knockouts?

15. What team (include the country) won the last Olympic gold medal for rugby?

16. What was the original name for tennis?

17. Who holds the N.H.L. record for most penalty minutes in a season?

18. Who won the U.S. Women's Singles tennis title from 1951 through 1953?

19. Who gave up Roger Maris' 60th homerun? (not the 61st)

20. What is the oldest continuing college rivalry in crew in the United States?



Who said Mike McCoy isn't quick?

The 6-5, 270-pound sophomore, criticized early last football season for his lack of speed at defensive tackle, showed plenty of quickness, power and endurance Saturday as he led Notre Dame wrestlers to a 20-15 upset victory over John Carroll U.

The Irish were just 1-1 entering the meet but got a big psychological lift from McCoy's debut as a college wrestler and 2,000 screaming Fieldhouse fans. Carroll, unbeaten in dual competition the past two years, carried an 11-match win streak into the battle.

The overall score was 15-15 as McCoy and 190-pound Dan Minnis took the mat in the day's final event. Minnis held a 3-1 edge in points in the second period, but was no match for McCoy in the last canto. Mike captured a 5-3 margin with two minutes to go, then pinned Minnis

with :45 remaining.

Keith Giron (123 pounds) and Bill Hasbrook (177) remained undefeated in dual meets. Giron pinned Don Korb at 7:35 while Hasbrook handed Mike Kelly his first whipping of the year, 13-6. Jim Hansen got the other Irish triumph in the 152 class. He edged previously unbeaten John Parsons 6-5.

Notre Dame grapples Wabash College tomorrow at Crawfordsville, Ind.



MIKE MCCOY

OBSERVER SPORTS

Cagers Drop 3 In Row

BY TERRY O'NEIL

Coach Johnny Dee was staring intently at his desk top Thursday afternoon as I entered his office in Breen-Phillips Hall. Funny thing, though. There wasn't anything on the desk; it was absolutely bare.

His head stayed down but the eyes came up at my knock. It seemed like he'd been brooding there a day and a half, ever since the 89-68 loss at Michigan State. I was wading knee-deep in gloom as I moved toward him; the handshake was something like kneeling down before a casket and offering last respects.

After Notre Dame's best start in 14 years (13 wins in the first 16 games), the Irish had dropped a 68-67 cliff-hanger to Illinois and had been smashed in Lansing. The effects were showing on Dee. A Third World War wouldn't bother most college coaches as much as a two-game losing streak.

How could State, struggling to stay above .500, whip Notre Dame by 21? Poor morale rumors started flying when Forrest Miller of the South Bend Tribune wrote, "Walloped 98-68, the Irish looked so bad they were able to joke about it afterward." But Dee put the stopper on dissension stories Thursday.

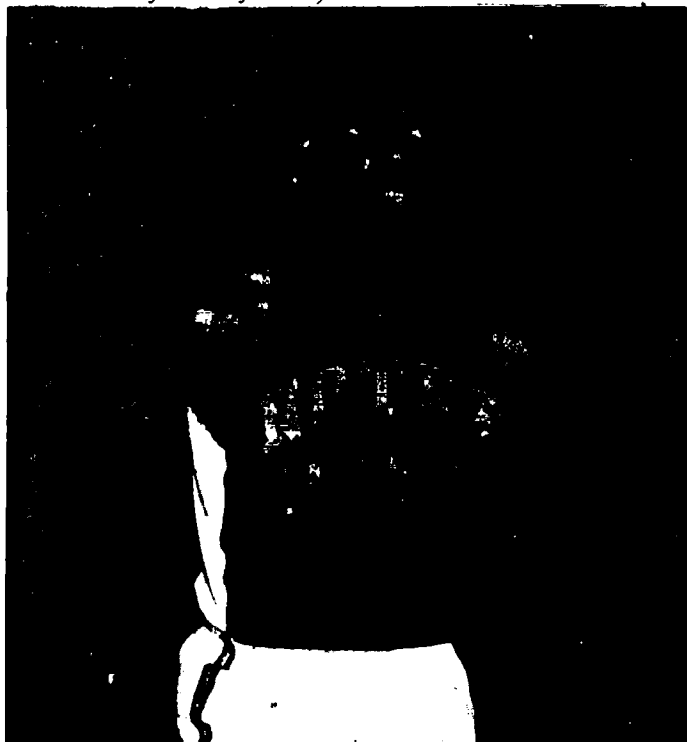
"This team has won six in a row twice this year," he said. "So we get beat two straight and everybody wants to know what's wrong. Arnie and Whit just had bad nights at State. Certainly they're entitled to it; they've been carrying us all year. I still think this team can bounce back, win 17, 18, 19 games and get into the tournament. Playing one of the toughest schedules in the country, we're 13-5 (now 13-6 after bowing to Detroit 82-79 Saturday)."

What about Miller's story? Were the boys joking about their thrashing at State? "We were in the bus after the game when it happened," said Dee. "The boys were feeling bad about it and I said 'Forget about this one. We just got beat.' So then they loosened up and started laughing about it. There's absolutely no trouble with morale, though. This is the best team I've ever had from the standpoint of unselfishness. They have spirit and harmony."

How about the Illinois game? "We didn't play that bad," he said. "They were just super. We were terrible at the free throw line and they shot 75 per cent." The Irish rallied from a 50-42 deficit and gained a 63-58 lead. But Illinois' Dave Scholz took command at that point, ramming in eight straight points to put Notre Dame behind again.

Against Detroit, it was more of the same. The Irish led the whole game and held a 72-68 command with five minutes to play. But in the next three minutes Notre Dame went scoreless, committing three errors and missing a shot as Detroit ran off eight straight points for a 76-72 cushion. In the remaining two minutes, the Irish never got closer than two points, finally losing 82-79.

Arnzen became the second player in ND history to reach the 1,000 point mark in his junior year. Bob's 23 markers Saturday gave him 1,006 and moved him into 12th place on the alltime scoring list. Tom Hawkins, the other man to pass 1,000 in his junior season, leads the point parade with 1,820 tallies.



Track sprinter Bill (The Soul Bird) Hurd, left, and basketball forward Bob Arnzen were Notre Dame record-set-

ters Saturday. Hurd established two meet records and tied an ND Fieldhouse and indoor mark as the Irish whipped Miami of Ohio, 87-44.