

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, May 6, 1968



Col. John J. Lavin
Col. John Lavin
New ND PMS

Notre Dame's new Professor of Military Science and head of the Army ROTC detachment is Col. John J. Lavin. Col. Lavin replaces Col. John Stephens who has just completed a four year tour of duty at Notre Dame and retired from the Army after thirty years of service.

Col. Lavin comes to Notre Dame from his last assignment as Deputy Chief of the logistics division at NATO headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. He is a career officer (a product of ROTC) in his 29th year of service. A graduate of Western Maryland College, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1938. During World War Two, Col. Lavin was attached to a separate armor battalion of the fifth corps of the First Army. He saw action at Utah Beach, the Seigfried Line, Heurtegen Forest. He served in Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, and was with the first American troops to enter Paris. After the War he remained in Germany and from there went to Greece as an advisor to Greek forces fighting communist guerillas.

According to the Colonel, there will be no change in Army ROTC policy here at Notre Dame. The office will be open to anyone who wished to find out about the Army ROTC program.

Col. Lavin predicts that "the draft situation will remain the same for several years at least. In that case it seems likely that all college graduates will have to serve in the Army or some comparable program. They might as well serve where they're needed as officers. You just cannot take a boy out of high school, let him serve as a private for a year, send him to officer candidate school, and expect him to make the quality decisions that a college graduate is capable of making."

When asked his opinion on the Vietnam war, the new Professor of Military Science said, "I think that if one studies the overall plans and rationale of the Communists, he will conclude that we will have to face situations like this for some time to come, if not in Vietnam then somewhere else. The Communists seem to understand only one thing, it is the only thing that will make them stop — force."

Bobby Returns

Senator Robert Kennedy will speak at Notre Dame this afternoon. The Senator will appear and speak at the Main Circle at 2:15 p.m. Stated purpose of the stopover is to thank Notre Dame students for their help in the primary and the reception they gave him when he visited the campus on April 4.

Officials Criticize Changes In Student Gov't. Finances

By GUY DESAPIO

Last year's Student Union President Michael Browning and this year's President Rick Rembusch voiced concern yesterday over the financial policies of Student Government and over the procedures Student Body President Richard Rossie used to remove the signature of Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rev. Charles McCarragher's name from Student Government checks.

"I disagree with the action," Rembusch said of the removal of McCarragher's name from the checks, "because my understanding of the Student Government constitution. According to my understanding of the constitution the Student Body President does not have the power to remove Father McCarragher's name. . . with the information I have now, I am adamant that Father McCarragher's signature be returned to the checks."

Mike Browning said that the move was probably made in the hope that "it would give the students more power to operate effectively. It doesn't give Student Government anything more meaningful. In fact, it might hurt them."

Both Rembusch and Browning's statements were made as a result of Rossie's announcement to the Student Senate two weeks ago that he had Father McCarragher's name removed from Student Government checks as a first step in implementing a General Assembly bill which stated that Student Government be made financially autonomous. Rossie said at that time that the move was also being made as a matter of convenience. It would not be necessary now to look for Father McCarragher to get every check

approved and signed. Presently only Rossie and Student Government Treasurer Dick Roderick sign Student Government checks.

Rembusch and Browning contend that Rossie did not follow the proper procedure in making the move and that the move is imprudent at the time. Rembusch quotes the Financial Fiscal Policy Bill of Student Government which was passed by last year's Senate. The bill specifically states that Father McCarragher must sign all checks. It also states that the "scope of authority" of the Student Union Treasurer includes that his consultation is required of any allocation. . . or other matter affecting the financial status of Student Government."

Rembusch said that Roderick was not asked about the matter and if Rossie had asked he would have found out that Roderick was against the move. Rembusch said that Rossie also failed to consult the Student Union Financial Committee, Browning, last year's SBP President Chris Murphy, last year's treasurer Tom Goundrey, or himself. If he had, Rembusch said, he would have found out that everyone was opposed to the move.

Rembusch cited a number of reasons why Father McCarragher's name should remain on the checks. His prime reasons were that if Student Government were overdrawn on their account the bank would back it up if McCarragher signed the checks. "With Father McCarragher's signature, Student Government is a legal entity within the University. Without it," Rembusch said, "we are not."

Rembusch thought that with the University's backing, somebody in Student

Government would be responsible for any debt that Student Government incurred.

"I am very concerned," Rembusch said, "about students being burdened with all the responsibility for all the money that the Union handles."

Browning said that as far as he was concerned "the move doesn't mean anything." Rossie's basic argument was that Father McCarragher could stop Student Government from spending money for a certain project by refusing to sign the check. Browning said that Father McCarragher could stop a check now if he wanted to by just calling the bank president and asking him to stop payment.

Browning said that Student Government had never had trouble with Father McCarragher over authorization of checks. In regard to Rossie's argument that it was more convenient without having to get Father's signature Browning said that he thought Rossie and Roderick would be out of town more than McCarragher would.

Since "it doesn't make any difference," Browning thinks that Father McCarragher's signature should be retained for "the protection." "If we are independent than we are responsible for all our debts." He thinks people with whom the Student Union was dealing would "wonder if they could count on it." "If the University is not financially responsible," Browning said, "the Student Union could have trouble getting credit." As it is, Browning said, if Student Government needed the money Father McCarragher could pick up the phone and "the bank would give credit."

Riehle To Meet Demonstrators

By JOEL CONNELLY

A group of 25 students arrested in an NAACP sit-in in South Bend last Mon. will meet this morning with Rev. James L. Riehle, CSC, Dean of Students. The purpose of the meeting, as defined by Senior Brian McTigue, will be to request that Father Riehle retract a statement allegedly made to WSND last week that those arrested would be liable to disciplinary action by the University if convicted.

Arrangements for the meeting were made Fri. afternoon when a group of more than 20 of those arrested came to Riehle's office at about 2:00 in the afternoon. As the group led by McTigue pushed into the office, Riehle denied them entrance and requested the arrested protesters make an appointment to see him. Spokesman McTigue countered with a demand for retraction of the WSND statement to which the Dean of Students replied "You're accusing me of making a statement I didn't make. You can make an appointment and we can talk about this. Right now I've got an appointment at the Arts & Letters office."

McTigue and the group refused to leave immediately, and argued with Riehle for more than 15 minutes. Riehle maintained that the Student Manual prescribes that any student arrested and convicted of a civil offense is liable to disciplinary action. Regarding the 25 arrested in the NAACP protest, The Dean of Students commented "All I can do is say what's in the manual. I don't know what will be done."

The group expressed dissatisfaction with the responses of the Dean of Students. Pressing Riehle on point of the Manual, McTigue contended "We don't agree with the Student Manual. We agree with the NSA statement that 'Institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.'"

McTigue then charged that the University is taking "a negative status quo stand" on the race problems in South Bend. He stated "Our sit-in should have been direct at the University. What the University is doing is taking a negative status quo stand. The status quo in South Bend is white supremacy and second class citizenship for its black community."

As the meeting continued, McTigue read the full NSA statement on civil arrests in cases such as civil rights. The statement contends that "Acts of students

may upon occasion result in violation of laws. In such cases, institution officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authority, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws."

Answering McTigue's argument that the NSA directive ought to be the basis of University policy, Riehle stated "You received the Student Manual when you came here. By coming here you agreed to live by that manual." McTigue replied "The reason many of us are here today, Father, is to change what it says in that manual."

After twenty minutes of sometimes heated argument the group agreed to Riehle's suggestion of the appointment for today.

CCP Letter Attacks ROTC

of Notre Dame."

The statement further contends that "because the military institution is inextricably linked to the war in Vietnam, and because the military institution must function to dehumanize individuals in order to achieve its inhuman goals, we are firmly dedicated to removing ROTC from the Notre Dame community."

The CCP letter asks for concerned students and faculty to gather at the flag pole on the main quad at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and to march together to the Presidential Review at 3:15.

McGrath To Retain SMC Presidency

News In Brief:

Gen. Walt

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commander of the Marine Corps, will be the ranking reviewing officer at the annual President's Review of Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC cadets at 4 P.M., Tues.

Gen. Walt will also speak at 8:30 P.M. in Stepan Center in an appearance sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. His subject will be the war in Vietnam.

Also taking part in the Presidential Review will be Col. John J. Lavin, new head of the Army ROTC at Notre Dame; Col. John J. Stephens, retired Army ROTC commander; Capt. Louis J. Pappas, Navy ROTC commander; and Col. Victor J. Ferrari, Air Force ROTC commander.

Sophomoric Patronage

Sophomore Class President Barry Doyle announced yesterday the appointment of six commissioners for the Class of '71. Jim Metzger has been appointed commissioner of the Sophomore Literary Festival with Peter Burke as associate commissioner. The new sophomore academic commissioner will be Bill Kurtz, with Mike Occhionero serving as religious commissioner. Chris Cicconi will handle special projects for the class while Tom Pontorelli will be Sophomore social commissioner. A final appointment is that of Tony Earley as athletic commissioner.

Sitting- In

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will join the NAACP Youth Council in presenting a ten point program of demands at a public meeting of the South Bend School Board at 3:30 this afternoon. If the demands are not accepted, a sit-in will be staged. Last Monday 26 ND students were arrested for sitting in at the School Board. Rides to the School Board office will leave the circle beginning at 3:00 and from LeMans at 3:15.

The Journey

Seniors desiring to sip and celebrate in Los Angeles next Thanksgiving are required to make a \$20 deposit Wed. between 6:30 and 8:00 pm in the Coke Bar of the Ratheskeller. There are 150 seats available for the senior trip to LA for the Notre Dame-Southern California finale. The total cost of the trip is \$191 for 5 days at the Miramar Hotel on the beach at Santa Monica via commercial airlines.

Rev. John J. McGrath, acting president of St. Mary's College since Jan. 1, will be appointed permanent SMC president at the June meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

Father McGrath, on leave of absence from the Catholic University of America where he holds the position of professor of comparative law, said yesterday "the Board asked last week if I would accept a permanent appointment." McGrath said that the Board decided to consult with the faculty before making the appointment final and that Mother M. Olivette, CSC, chairman of St. Mary's board had

mailed out a letter eliciting faculty response to McGrath's proposed appointment. Father McGrath said yesterday that he expected his appointment to become final with the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Father McGrath said that there is no term of office for a St. Mary's president and that the length of this term would be "indefinite, at the pleasure of the Board."

The acting-president said that he would take the permanent post because "a permanent president is essential in terms of long range planning." He pointed to the recommendations of Heald,

Hobson, and Associates, the New York firm studying SMC and its potential development, that a permanent president was necessary for proper staff and faculty planning.

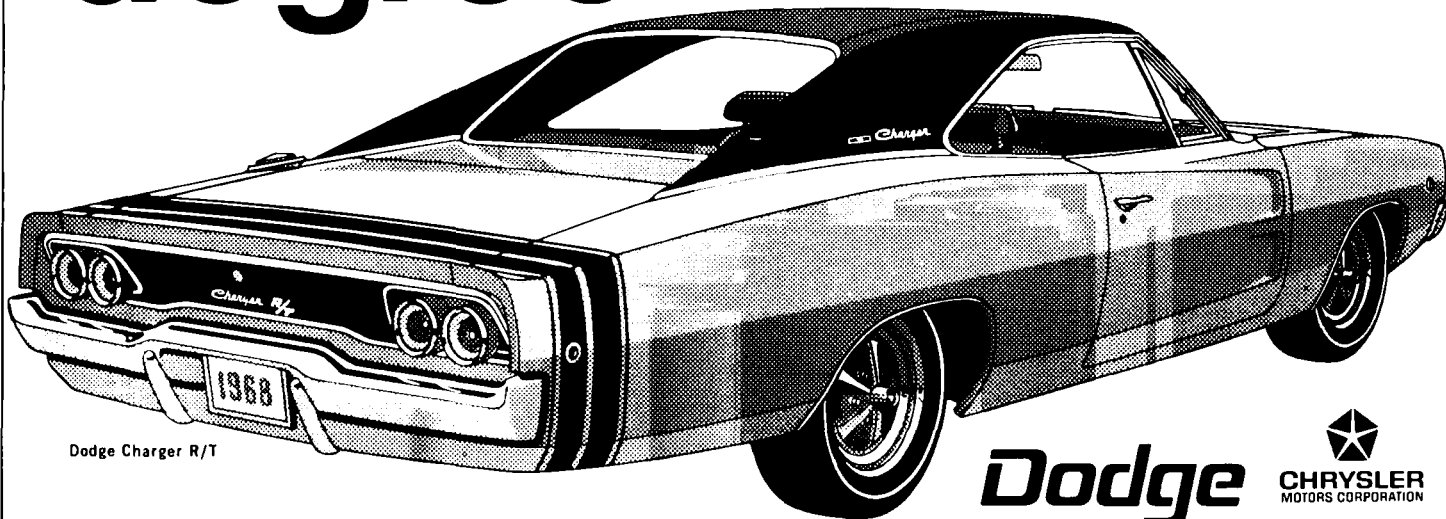
"To Make St. Mary's the finest institution possible" was Father McGrath's reply to questions as to immediate and long range goals for the college.

Father McGrath said that it is too early to evaluate all of the findings of the HEALS, Hobson study which is still in progress, but that this "enormous study" would affect many aspects of St. Mary's development.

Further co-operation with Notre Dame was stressed by Father McGrath who pointed to the appointment of Prof. John Kane of the Notre Dame sociology department as chairman of the St. Mary's department as an example of the "shared professorships" he envisioned as a feasible means of cooperation between the two schools.

He said that this type of faculty arrangement was being studied in greater detail and that there was a change for extensions of this arrangement with Notre Dame and other schools for the fall semester.

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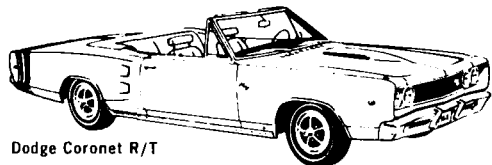


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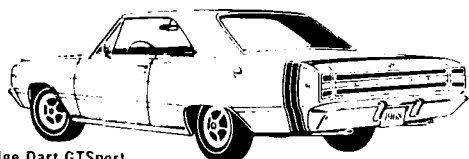


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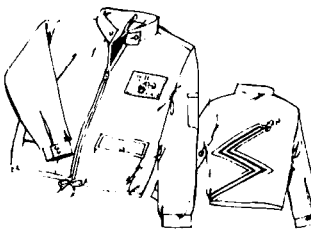
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Mroz Plans For Big Year

By DAVE BACH

Student Union Academic Commissioner John Mroz announced yesterday plans for an LSD Conference for early Oct. built around a keynote address by Dr. Sidney Cohen. Dr. Cohen, one of the foremost authorities on LSD, was the first to report the effects of LSD on chromosomes and is the recent author of *The Beyond Within*. Mroz also hopes to attract former Harvard professor Timothy Leary to the conference. But he added that this would depend on the budget for the commission approved by the Student Senate tonight.

The LSD Conference is one of the five new conferences being organized by Mroz and his staff. The others are on Pornography and Censorship, Black Power, Student Power, and Abortion. SUAC is also planning to initiate two new lecture series, an Athletic Speakers Series and a Foreign Speakers Series, and a Constitutional Convention in addition to expanding several of the existing programs. The budget to be submitted to the Senate calls for approximately \$28,000.

"The plans for these programs are tentative," Mroz said, "depending primarily on the funds that are approved for the projects. The proposed fee increase is very important to our success. With the additional funds we can introduce a program unmatched by any major university at perhaps half the cost."

He added, however, "If enough funds are not in the offing, we will consider going ahead with most of the plans by charging admission to some of the events. This is something we don't want to do, but it may be the only way we can support a diversified series of events without Senate funding."

The three-day Pornography and Censorship Conference will probably be keynoted by PLAYBOY publisher Hugh Hefner. Contact has been made with Mr. Hefner and the commission has now "started the long process

of agreeing to contracts." This conference will be held in conjunction with Citizens for Decent Literature and the Legion of Decency. It will consist of "movies, debates, lectures and discussions presenting the opposing views."

Mroz emphasized that a minimum budget for such a conference would be \$2500. The requested appropriation for the Black Power Conference is \$2300. Mroz is currently trying to bring Stokely Carmichael as the principal speaker to that meeting.

The commission is also planning a Constitutional Convention as a post-election year answer to the Mock Convention and as a replacement for the Little United Nations. The commission is working with a number of law firms to determine the legal procedures. Budget request for this project is \$2200. Preliminary speaker contacts have included William Scranton, Everett Dirksen, George Romney and author James Michener.

Mroz has requested \$7,808.40 for the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Possible speakers listed by Mroz were: Dr. Michael DeBakey, Houston heart surgeon; John Kenneth Galbraith, a noted economist and president of Americans for Democratic Action; Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts; Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles; cartoonists Al Capp and Charles Schultz; Senator Edward Kennedy; District Attorney Jim Garrison; psychologist B.F. Skinner; mass media mystic Marshall McLuhan; Dr. Werner Von Braun; Governor Ronald Reagan; and columnists Art Buchwald and Drew Pearson.

Mroz added that this list can be expanded if additional funds are granted, or if admission is charged to some of the events. "The speakers we are trying to attract offer a wide spectrum of interest," Mroz commented. "We are trying to find something for

everyone. We're trying not to concentrate on political figures since it will be a non-campaign year for the most part."

An expanded Free Film Series is also planned for the fall. A noted film will be presented every two weeks, beginning with *The Longest Day* on Sept. 19. The commission is also planning two weekend film festivals featuring the appearance and films of a noted director or actor. Negotiations are being made with Otto Preminger and Alfred Hitchcock. The request for the free film series is \$4200.

The Athletic Speakers Series already has scheduled A.J. Foyt as a speaker. Others being sought are Casey Stengel, Jimmy Brown, Howard Cosell and Cassius Clay. The commission is working with *Sports Illustrated* to obtain contracts.

The Foreign Speakers Series will feature foreign dignitaries on official State Department tours. Mroz is asking \$1100 for this series.

This year's Oxford debates will include Harrison Williams of New Jersey and John Tower of Texas. Negotiations with Sen. Williams are in the final stages, while contact with Tower is still in the preliminary stages.

The Poetry Series now has a requested budget of \$1500. Mroz has contacted Allan Ginsberg, songwriter Leonard Cohen and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Mroz would like to see the budget for this event increased so that he could expand the list.

Under Special Projects, the budget calls for \$800 in a Religions of the World Series, presenting speakers from the major religions of the world. Also under special projects, Mroz said "We'd like to see more exhibits of aspects of life that are neglected at Notre Dame, such as exhibits from NASA and the Smithsonian."



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

* * *

©1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

In The Senate

The Student Senate met last Thursday night, considered one bill, tabled it, and then was forced to adjourn because it lacked a quorum, the minimum number of Senators necessary to conduct business. A quorum in the Student Senate is one half of the number of Senators plus one, or twenty-one of the forty-one Senators. When the meeting ended Thursday night, only seventeen Senators were present.

It is deeply disturbing that less than one-half of the Student Senators thought that the meeting was important enough to attend. The Senate had a number of important bills to consider besides the draft bill which it eventually tabled. On the agenda were bills concerning the abolishment of the ROTC program at Notre Dame, the prohibition of the University from accepting secret government contracts, the abolishment of the position of college Senators, the establishment of college governments, and the proposed raise in the student activities fee.

The startling fact that makes Thursday's meeting even more tragic is that it was not the first time that the Senate has lacked a quorum. Thursday was the sixth time in its last seven meetings that the Senate has lacked a quorum. Most of the bills that were to be considered Thursday night have been on the Senate's agenda for its last eight meetings.

It is time for something to be done. Many of the Senators have been absent from as many as six to eight meetings, while the limit for unexcused absences is two. It is too late to do anything about those Senators now. It is too late to remove them from office and replace them with responsible legislators. However, something can be done to insure that they do their job for the remainder of the year.

Tonight the Senate will meet again — or attempt to. It will consider the Student Government budget for the summer, the bills that it failed to consider last week, and the bill asking for the ten dollar raise in the Student Activities fee. We urge every Senator to attend tonight's meeting.

With the advances made toward self-government at Notre Dame in the past few years the role of the Senate has become extremely important. Senators must become more concerned about their office if self-government is to work at Notre Dame. If the Senate finds itself without a quorum again tonight — it could just be the last time the Senate meets. Student government might be forced to look someplace else for a responsible representative body. It might find one, or self-government just might die tonight — along with the Senate.

Rule Number Eight

University Rule Number Eight is most explicit. Conveniently found on page two of The Student Manual, it states that "Any student who has been publicly arrested is subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Students."

No one seems to be able to explain exactly why the University should pass its own judgement and impose its own punishment upon a student charged by civil authorities.

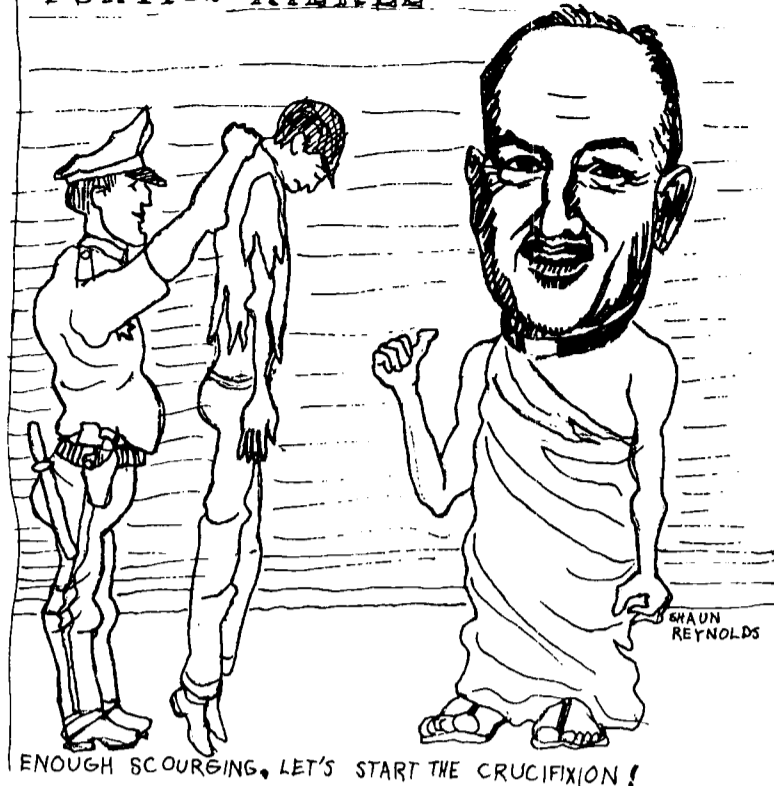
The University cannot ignore violations of existing laws on its campus, but if the University is to enforce civil statutes and punish their off campus violation, then let the school's officials wear South Bend or Indiana State police uniforms or carry FBI identification.

If a student violates any state law and is convicted, he will face society's punishment. Disciplinarians who add Notre Dame's punishment to any civil penalty incurred do more to bring embarrassment to this University than any civil disobedience by Notre Dame students.

It is our hope that the twenty-five Notre Dame students arrested in last Monday's sit-in will face no Administration reprisals. However Rule Number Eight is still in black and white in the Student Manual. It stands as an unnecessary intrusion of the University into a student's life and a duplication of civil authority. Not enforcing this rule against the twenty-five students involved in the sit-in last week is not enough. The rule still remains in the Manual for use at a more Administratively convenient time.

It would seem that there are enough University rules and campus rules and regulations and directives for the Administration to impose and enforce and enough campus violations to punish that the Administration need not compete with the South Bend police for punishment of student violations of civil laws.

PONTIUS RIEHLE



Joel Connelly.....



No Time For Words

About ten days ago, I sat in the back of the Student Center Amphitheatre listening to Dean of Students Fr. Riehle speak on the directive on demonstrations. In the appearance, Riehle spoke candidly of his lack of rapport with certain elements of the student body and his inability to adequately communicate with students. His talk was revealing in the sense that it pointed out in part a problem of communication and action which exists at Notre Dame.

Fr. Riehle himself has in my dealings with him been exceedingly pleasant and quite open to opinion differing from his own. In fact, he has made a conscious effort to obtain a broad spectrum of student views. The same can be said for Fr. McCarragher, who in spite of one's differences with him is a pretty great person to talk with. Even Fr. Hesburgh in the late hours of the evening is quite open to those who wish to approach him.

However, the simple act of listening is not enough. It is here that the Administration has this year made a most significant error. The student viewpoint has been met with tolerance. Communication has been established to the extent that Fr. McCarragher and Rich Rossie talk almost daily. Everything is pleasant, except perhaps for some Riehle-radical and Riehle-Rossie discussion. The essential point, though, is that little has been accomplished.

Two years ago student government lay down in a major series of discussions with Fr. McCarragher and, with considerable application of pressure, obtained abolition of curfew. It would seem, however, that that was one of the few times ever around here where negotiation between equals took place. Of course there have been isolated cases, the most notable being the student who spoke three hours with Fr. Hesburgh during the suspension controversy of last month. For the most part, though, we have been met by open ears but closed minds.

Now for years at this place the students clamored to be heard. Now, however, the tolerance of Fr. Hesburgh and the wise advice of Fr. McCarragher do not suffice. Neither is it adequate for Fr. Riehle to seek out student opinion but then not respond to it when decisions are being made or directives drawn up. Student resentment has grown over this, with Riehle becoming the unfortunate public victim. Clearly the Administration must realize that an open ear policy will merely keep the lid on, not prevent the pressure from building.

More serious even than the resentment against the Administration is the credibility gap which has arisen. I know this is an old expression, but it has a great deal of validity here at the moment. This has been a year of great expectations and great letdowns. From the verbal point of view, much has been done. In the General Assembly and in the Student Senate the student voice has been heard. Again and again people have conferred. Many have logically expected action after each meeting. Their hopes, however, have been dashed. There is an open contradiction for all to see between what is said and what has been done.

Thus far the year has brought but two significant changes — Senior cars and student management of the student center (one must admit, though, that this latter change has been a source of the juciest of quotes and the most vicious of hate mail). With the tolerance of the Administration and apparent openness to even the most radical of proposals must more was expected. Disappointment and frustration have led to resentment and distrust. The Administration to alleviate this must be ready not simply to listen, but to act.

In America's Political Capital

By JOEL CONNELLY

Indianapolis is a city which rather gaudily stresses its Americanism. The center of the city is dotted with monuments to soldiers, sailors, wars, and so on. The newspapers are parochial and conservative, having as their notion of the world the state of Indiana and the small portion of Illinois occupied by the Tribune Tower in Chicago.

However, Indianapolis is also a city with another side in the form of a dynamic young mayor who is a former Rhodes Scholar. While beautiful homes dot U.S. 31 coming into the city, there exist sprawling Negro areas but a few blocks away. Many in the population tend to be young and reasonably sophisticated rather than old and Hoosier.

Over the past three weeks, Indianapolis has become not only the capital of the state of Indiana but the political capital of the country. Within a block in downtown Indy are located the headquarters of the three contenders in the Indiana Primary. Each center of activity has its own personality, its own spirit.

Brannigan Headquarters mixes folksy hospitality with hard politics. Although the aging conservative Democratic Governor of Indiana spends long hours of every day decrying the spending of his opponents, he still is applying consider-

able muscle through a patronage army which runs into the thousands. Brannigan posters and buttons can be easily spotted in most every courthouse of the state. This is Brannigan's strength. The man's appeal is to the traditional Indiana. In this context, there are slogans such as "Put Indiana First" and "Make Indiana Count." Presumably you can do this through allowing the Governor to control the state's delegation in Chicago. Brannigan also subtly relies on hate Kennedy sentiment, of which there is considerable in Indiana. There are no Wallace-style denunciations, only a harping on the financial issue. However, with the talk at headquarters, it is clear what the Brannigan people think of the junior Senator from New York.

Kennedy headquarters is anything but folksy. There appears to be a super-efficiency of operation, with no hacks standing around. Most of the operatives here are young. There is a businesslike quality about everything, and also an intensity which matches that of the Senator. However nobody is treated rudely or shoved aside. Everything is done with a grace of dignity.

Kennedy is not waging the old-style campaign of buttons, sashes, and bumper stickers. All traditional instruments, even

literature, are at a minimum. Clearly there is a concentration on two aspects of campaigning: the canvass and the mass media. Volunteers are plentiful and each is given a task.

The McCarthy Headquarters, which was my home for six days, is in the old and burned out Claypool Hotel. Abraham Lincoln once spoke from its steps and it looks as though they haven't been cleaned since. The headquarters is spacious and none too organized. The McCarthy operation is one of those where everything gets done, but not in the organized German Army-style fashion. Presiding over this organized chaos are a set of exceedingly talented amateurs. The percentage of New York attorneys is high, as are the number of people you might expect to see at the Israel bond dinner.

The McCarthy staff started out crude and inexperienced. However, after five primaries it knows how to operate. Again, as with Kennedy but even more so, there is emphasis on canvassing and television. The main task is to get the Senator known, and every resource known to man is being applied to put Clean Gene before the voters.

Notre Dame's contribution to the Claypool operation is considerable. In the forefront of the talented amateurs is

Notre Dame's Dr. James Bogle. Bogle, founder of Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative, performs along with Curtis Gans of the national staff as campaign manager. Down the hall from Bogle's office is state youth headquarters, where the massive student canvass is directed from. Here one finds Mary Perrone, former St. Mary's Academic Commissioner and state McCarthy youth director.

How is Indianapolis taking the campaign and the fact that Hoosiersville just could select the next President of the United States? Brannigan's headquarters is clearly the most popular with the very elderly, since it offers a folksy atmosphere not to mention dime hotdogs. McCarthy has attracted support from Indianapolis's sizeable suburbs with a GOP crossover expected. However, Kennedy, as reported in *Newsweek* last week, seems to have the most sizable portion of the vote.

Institutional Indianapolis seems to back Brannigan. The newspapers have put the governor on the front page every day and have treated Kennedy in the manner that the Peking Review treats Khrushchev. The state employees and politicians are faithfully backing the Governor who has given them chairs to warm. However, all and all, even as the tempo reaches its climax, the city remains curiously detached towards it all.

And A Good Time Was Had By All

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR

If there is an American fictionist who can stand as folkhero, it is certainly Damon Runyon. He is a novelist of sensibility for the underworld of Broadway; his characters are the purified essences of a world that by its very nature polarizes into extremes. These extremes give Runyon the facile moral framework for his ~~stories~~ but saints and sinners are categories imposed—categories that have nothing to do with Runyon's people. The only saint who is even scratched turns out to be basically a pretty groovy sinner.

The only real categories are guys and dolls, and *Guys and Dolls* is the musical that was abstracted from one of Runyon's stories by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, set to Frank Loesser's music. It is a classic American musical with the standard compliment of leads (a romantic hero, a romantic heroine, a comic hero, a comic heroine) all of whom get married to one another at the end, a strip number (with five, count 'em, five gorgeously weighty strippers and Amanda Crabtree), numerous reprises, and opening and closing scenes with everyone on stage. And Mr. Reginald Bain has given it a more than adequate production, currently playing at St. Mary's to audiences who are just loving every minute of it.

Lady Patricia Moran, a droll chthonic woman, plays Miss Adelaide, the only true Runyon character Jo Swerling and Burrows preserved. She is a woman who tries to suffuse the life style of a stripper with some nice, honest middle-class values. She is dumb, but she is so dumb that it is hard to believe that she does not know she is dumb; but all the same she probably does not know she is dumb. Her use of verbs epitomizes her character. True to Runyon she speaks only in present tense verbs—but she would really like to use, say, an occasional simply preterite.

Pat Moran conveys brilliantly the mild desperation of Adelaide, who passively resents being "a female remaining single, just in the legal sense," and who would really like to spend the rest of her life hoping for "a home with wallpaper and bookends." When the well-known fiancé



urges her beloved Nathan to remain calm with the imprecation "We do not have to conduct ourselves like a slob," she has achieved a phenomenally lastral level of characterization that takes in all of her marvellous strip tease outfit and her magnificent hairdo and reaches to heights that made one quite sure that no one else is going to dare play the dumb ~~campuses~~ without considerable impunity for a long time.

As for her beloved, the Odyssean Nathan Detroit—he is well played by the less than Homeric Delancey David. Shades of the tailor retailed, marital bliss is no more a concern to him now than marital bliss, but as always Davis has perched in high style. His lieutenant is elegantly spun from a shadowy Runyon character (who upon being asked how he is, always replies Nicely-Nicely) into a brilliant melange of Motown and moping over who knows what by David Kevin Dailey.

General Matilda Cartwright, glowingly played by Judy Muench, is the most finely drawn character in the production. She moves in counterpoint as the outside figure to the corps de ballet of Broadway in a bizarre life-dance in the situation of the typical homely old missionary.

A sensuous blonde redone to a tame brunette, Missy Smith reverently larks as the romantic heroine, a frustrated missionary, and proves conclusively that being holy does not exclude having a wild time. And her opposite number, J. Wayne Phillips, as Sky Masterson, fresh from the Glee Club, proves that having a wild time does not exclude being holy.

The production numbers are done in triumphant style, often turning on hard gem-like vignette; the most notable of them is done by Dan Diggles and Margo Endresin intoxicatingly sophisticated mannerist style. Charles Lehman's production design encompasses the whole of O'Laughlin Auditorium from the audience, lined with light bulbs, to the back of the enormous stage. And despite the hespancy of our examination of their facification of Brunyonic incarnation, a pleasant time is quarantined for all.

Don Hynes

"Cheer - Cheer"

In conjunction with the new rules concerning demonstrations, Father Riehle and his band of renown have issued several new University directives.

Due to the inconveniences caused to Administration officials and guests by the April snowstorm two weeks ago, the Administration has decided on further regulation of the weather. Starting May 6, and lasting till Ireland sinks back into the sea, snow will only be allowed to fall on the Notre Dame campus in the months of December, January and February. The Administration will permit the snow to fall only on the grassy and wooded areas of the campus, and snow falling on the sidewalks will be considered irresponsible action by God. Any snow found on campus cement will receive a subpoena from the security office.

Members of the campus snow removal team, and/or Kamikazi squad, are planning a protest against the directive, because it deprives them of their winter diversion of running down unsuspecting undergraduates with their Double A fuel snow plows. However, University officials have declared the entire western hemisphere off-limits for such a demonstration. The embittered proletarians will canvass the campus this week, soliciting funds to send a token group of a hundred caretakers to the Island of Formosa on the Fourth of July where they wish to hold a worker's freedom rally.

The campus lawn has long been an object of glory and pride for Notre Dame, and in the future, no students will be allowed off the sidewalks at any time. The emphasis is on enforcement this time, according to Father McCarragher, and in keeping with this spirit, Mr. Pears has given shoot to main orders for those students who try to pervade the social order by walking on the grass. Campus police also have orders to shoot to kill those anarchists who attempt to destroy the heritage of Notre Dame by playing ball on the Elysian fields.

Further traffic restrictions have also been issued. Off-campus students have been ordered to park their cars in a new student parking lot which is now being constructed in Niles, Michigan. An increase in the Student Government fee will go along with this directive in order to provide shuttle bus service between the parking lot and campus. Mr. Pears has stated that he hopes to add a tank to his arsenal by the Fall, in order to destroy those cars found parked illegally on campus.

Unfortunately, students will have to be moved out of the La Fortune Center, in order to make room for the even expanding and improving security forces. A strategic power complex with a new office for the Dean of Students will be built in a sub-basement vault under the building. Father Riehle has said that he will still be open to see all students and to discuss their problems, as long as they receive security clearance from the armed enclaves on the main floor, and say the magic words, "cheer-cheer!"

Shannon Changes His Topic, Preaches Theology Of War

By PAT GAFFNEY

Yesterday in Sacred Heart Church, the Year of Faith series came to a close with the Rev. James P. Shannon, DD celebrating the Mass and preaching "Christ, Peace and War." Originally, as announcements indicated, he had intended to speak on "Vietnam and the Christian Conscience," but in view of President Johnson's statement on Mar. 31 "that maximum efforts would be made to effect peace" and seeing that "we are now embarked on that course," the Bishop said he had decided to speak more generally on the whole principle of war.

He began by citing gospel passages where Christ had unequivocally called his followers to roles as peacemakers. "The Christian in the world is always in a field of tension between his values as a follower of Christ and his values as a realist in human society. Nowhere is this truth more evident than in the historic erosion of the Christian conviction that war is evil and peace is a Christian vocation." Fifteen centuries of wars against barbaric tribes, or struggles to maintain a

balance of power or settle colonies "have compromised our original clear vision."

But in our own time, with "the ultimate weapon, the Colt .45 raised to the highest power... man is paralyzed by the knowledge that he possesses the means not only to defeat but utterly to destroy his enemies, providing he is also willing to be destroyed in the inevitable retaliation which nuclear warfare must bring." Any realist can understand that "man must seek peace by peaceful means—simply because the alternative is now literally unthinkable—except to a few politicians."

However, we don't acknowledge what we know as true. "Like children we play at intermediate war. We kill and cut and blind and maim with old savage weapons, because we are both too smart and too timid to follow the principles of war to their ultimate conclusion in the nuclear age." Our martial technology has indeed brought us back to the teachings of Christ, with "the realization that warfare... cannot settle the ultimate questions which divide mankind."

The Auxiliary Bishop of St.

Paul and Minneapolis then went on to discuss the recent efforts of the Vatican to further non-violent settlements between nations. A Commission for Peace and Justice has recently been established "to show the fallacy of armed warfare as an instrument of peace or even order in society." In the words of Pope Paul VI, "the new name for peace is development."

The initiative must be taken by someone. "Repeated papal calls for international unity reinforced in our day by the dismissal record of our failure in Vietnam, should at least help deaf Christians and blind warriors realize that rational men must somehow soon learn to settle rational disputes in a rational manner."

"Too much of our skimpy theology of peace has been based on the insular promises of loyalty and patriotism, not to mankind, but to the most immediate short range needs of our own nation or its closest allies. I fear that our theology of peace owes more to the American Legion than to the teachings of Christ."

Be sure to order your flowers early for Mother's Day, May 12. Also your prom corsages for that special girl. (FTD)

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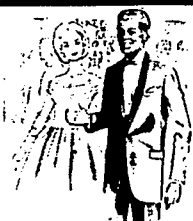
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GRID SCRAMBLE FRANTIC

With only five practices remaining, the scramble for positions is becoming frantic among ND footballers. Personnel at many positions is uncertain six days before Saturday's Blue and Gold intersquad game.

Even veteran observers in the press box had to admit the situation was confusing Saturday as the starters defeated the reserves 43-22 in a game-type scrimmage.

On the offensive line, Jim Seymour and Jim Winegardner are fixtures at ends. Charles Kennedy appears to have won the left tackle job created when Jim Reilly moved to guard. Kennedy will play opposite co-captain George Kunz.

Reilly was out with a bad ankle Saturday, so freshman Larry DiNardo, sophomore Ed Tuck and 1967 starter Tom McKinley handled the chores at guard. Once Reilly returns, the real battle will be between DiNardo and McKinley for the other position.

The center job was locked in

Tim Monty's hands until he was injured early in the first quarter. Mike Holtzapfel replaced him.

Coley O'Brien quarterbacked the first unit because Terry Hanratty is still nursing a pulled hamstring. Jeff Zimmerman's groin injury kept him out of action and moved Ron Dushney into the starting backfield. Bob Gladieux has nailed down a halfback job and will run opposite Ed Ziegler or Frank Criniti. Ziegler has the inside track.

On defense, freshman Bob Neidert has moved into a terminal post with Bob Keuchenberg. Pat Mudron, another frosh, currently is beating out Eric Norri for a tackle slot alongside Mike McCoy.

Linebacking jobs may be open up until the day of the opening game next fall. Bob Olson and Tony Capers seem secure, but the other two backers will come from a group which includes Tim Kelly, Jim Wright, Larry Schumacher, John Lavin and Jim Merletti. Kelly and Wright, both frosh, were front

runners Saturday. Merletti hobbled off the field in the first half.

Tom Quinn, Ernie Jackson, and John Gasser comprised the secondary Saturday. Gasser has replaced Don Reid since the beginning of drills. O'Brien may get another shot at defensive halfback if Hanratty recovers before Saturday.

The kicking game is almost woeful with the departure of Joe Azzaro. Capers is very erratic with his kick-offs. Gladieux is

lied twice in the top of the second, ND regained the lead in its half. John Rogers walked, Brian Peters was safe on an error and Nick Scarpelli belted a two-run double.

Western Michigan knotted it in the top of the third, but once again Notre Dame came back with the go-ahead run. After walks to Dick Licini and Goetz, Rogers gave the Irish a 4-3 margin with a ground rule double.

Goetz' blast in the seventh followed Licini's single and made

ship Fund. Currently, the club is sustaining eight South Bend area men in the University.

Golf

Irish golfers tied for seventh in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament played Friday and Saturday in Lansing, Mich. Four round totals for ND: Bill Cven-gros 301, Bob Wilson 302, Mike Heaton 306, Chuck Musick 314, Fran Mentone 320, Chuck Martinez 326.

OBSERVER SPORTS

blopping conversion placements over the bar. Scott Hempel is slated as the field goal booter. The fine punting of Jim deArrieta, however, will be a significant improvement over last year.

O'Brien and Bob Wack returned punts Saturday, but neither was effective and both fumbled once.

Touchdown for the first team were scored on a six-yard run by Ziegler, a four-yard run by Ziegler, a 35-yard pass to Seymour and a one-yard plunge by Dushney.

The reserves countered with a 13-yard Joe Theismann-to-Chuck Landolfi pass, a two-yard belt by Landolfi and an 11-yard Tom Gores-to-Dewey Poskon aerial.

Lacrosse

The Cleveland Lacrosse Club whipped ND 14-11 Saturday in Cleveland. Sunday, on Stepan Center field, Ken Lund's two goals led the Irish jayvees to an 8-2 victory over Indianapolis Lacrosse Club.

Sailing

The Sailing Club took third place in the nine-team Bathike in Appleton, Wisc. Michigan copied the championship, followed by Oshkosh, a co-host along with Lawrence College. Using the loq-point system, Michigan tallied 13, Oshkosh 29 and Notre Dame 30. Bill McElroy and Richie Doyle skippered for ND.

Baseball

Coach Kline's nine split a pair of games with Western Michigan over the weekend. The Irish won 6-4 Friday on Cartier Field, but succumbed 6-0 Saturday in Kalamazoo. ND stands 9-7.

Gerry Goetz was the hero Friday. He smashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning—his second of the year—to give pitcher Nick Furlong his victory margin.

The Irish broke fast against WMU starter Marty Scherr as Dick Lucke poled a run-scoring triple in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. After the Broncos tal-

the count 6-3. Western countered with one run in the ninth, but Furlong had enough left to stop the rally and hike his record to 2-2.

The story of Saturday's game was WMU's senior lefty pitcher John Mayer. He permitted only four singles—two by Lucke and one each by Frank Orga and John Rogers.

Dave Celmer (2-2) went seven innings, yielded 12 hits and four runs and suffered the loss. Mike Karkut hurled the final frame and surrendered two unearned runs.

Weightlifting

Notre Dame placed third in the Indiana State AAU Weightlifting Championship Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Dave's Barbell Club of South Bend took the title while Central Indiana Weightlifting Club was second.

ND's Mike Tomasulo captured the 123-pound individual crown and teammate Mike Burgener took honors in the 198-pound division. Another member of the host club, Ed Nowak, won the junior Mr. Indian title.

Football

Ticket manager Robert Cahill has announced arrangements for the first annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football scrimmage May 11 in the Stadium.

Students will be admitted by their ID cards at Gate 15 only. General admission ducats for the public are available at the Breen-Phillips ticket office, priced at \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets will be sold at the Stadium the day of the game also. No seats will be reserved.

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley, which became sponsor of this contest when its annual Oldtimers Game folded last month, will use proceeds to continue its Scholar-

Team scores: Michigan 1485, Indiana 1487, Michigan State 1500, Minnesota 1505, Ohio State 1512, Iowa 1519, Notre Dame and Ohio U. 1538, Illinois 1540, Purdue 1541, Wisconsin 1546, Miami (Fla.) 1582.

Crew

The Crew Club placed third in a field of nine boats at the Mid-American Rowing Regatta Saturday. Host Marietta (Ohio) College took the title with a time of 5:42.3 on the 2000-meter Ohio River course. Notre Dame's time was 6:01.3. Purdue was second in 5:42.6.

In the prelim, the Irish jayvees were fourth with a 6:08.6 clocking. Marietta was first in 5:47.0.

Schoen Signs

Former Irish safety Tom Schoen has signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns of the NFL. Schoen was the Browns' eighth-round draft choice.

South Bend businessman Julius Tucker, who negotiated the pact for Schoen, called it "an excellent long-term contract."

Tom is scheduled to play in the Coaches' All-America game June 28 in Atlanta, 20 days after his marriage to Mary Gallagher in Euclid, Ohio.

Sports Card

Sports activity is moderate this week. The baseball team visits Michigan State Tuesday, then entertains Wayne State Wednesday and Toledo Friday. Both home contests begin at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field. The tennis team hosts Michigan at 3 p.m. Tuesday and journeys to Western Michigan Thursday. Bill Hurd leads the track team into Purdue Tuesday for the Big State meet. On Friday, the lacrosse club battles U. of Chicago at 3:30 p.m. on Stepan Center field.



Notre Dame's baseball team is getting along without an active captain currently. Senior pitcher Tom Cuggino is sidelined for the remainder of the season with tendonitis in his right elbow.