

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, February 18, 1969

Hesburgh gives disruption penalties SMC students hear Fr. McGrath on dismissals

University President issues statement On protest activities and limitations

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, stated yesterday that students, faculty and others who involve themselves in protest activities which disrupt normal University operations or infringe upon the rights of others will face immediate suspension, expulsion and action by civil authorities.

In an eight-page letter to the University community Hesburgh specifically explained what steps will be taken against "anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent." Such a group "will be given fifteen minutes of meditation to cease and desist. They will be told they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here. If they do not within that time period cease and desist, they will be asked for their identity cards. Those who produce these will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by the law."

The decision on whether University operations have been impeded or rights have been violated will be made by the Dean of Students. Recourse for students in such a situation will be the tripartite disciplinary board and the faculty will follow procedures outlined in the Faculty Manual. All judgments will be delivered within five days "for justice deferred is justice denied to all concerned" according to Hesburgh.

The letter went further, "After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of non-community members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community and the law will

deal with them as non-students."

The letter emphasized that the law enforcement is not directed against students. "Only after three clear opportunities to remain in student status, if they still insist on resisting the will of the community, are they then expelled and become non-students to be treated as other non-students, or outsiders."

Hesburgh further stated, "We can have a thousand resolutions as to what kind of society we want, but when lawlessness, is afoot, all authority is flouted, faculty, administration, and student, then we invoke the normal societal forces of law or we allow the university to die beneath our hapless and hopeless gaze. I have no intention of presiding over such a spectacle; too many people have given too much of themselves and their lives to this University to let this happen here. Without being melodramatic, if this conviction makes this my last will and testament to Notre Dame, so be it."

"There seems to be a current myth that university members are not responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy, particularly those who society has constituted to uphold and enforce the law. I would like to insist here that all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this University community and to all of the laws of the land. There is no other guarantee of civilization versus the jungle or mob rule, here or elsewhere."

Further on the letter states, "If someone invades your home, do you dialogue with him or call the law? Without the law, the university is a sitting duck for

continued on page 6



Rev. Theodore Hesburgh



Msgr. John J. McGrath

SLC discusses report

The Student Life Council met last night in the Center for Continuing Education to discuss the Hall Life subcommittee's report.

Before this, however, the question arose as to who had the authority to call the Student Life Council into emergency session. Four instances were noted. A meeting could be called by either the President of the University, the chairman of the SLC, one of the leading factions of the Council, or a petition of three members of the Council. Discussion of the matter will be continued at the next meeting.

Discussion then centered on the provision in the Hall Life Report concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus. Father Bartell, chairman of the subcommittee, stated that the report restricts the University's position to that of advising students of Indiana State Law.

As of now, University rules prohibit drinking on campus. Father Riehle, Dean of Students, says of his prefects, "If they see open drinking in the halls, they are to act on it."

Due to uncertainty concerning Indiana State Law and the University's commitment to the rule of *in loco parentis*, the Council has reserved its decision on the issue until its next meeting. Dean Lawless, chairman of the SLC and Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will, with a number

of his colleagues, investigate the legal side of the matter and report back to the Council. When the discussion reached the parietal hours section of the Hall Life Report, sentiment on the part of the Council was divided. Discussion revolved around whether or not students could be trusted to enforce visiting hour rules. To give support to the negative side of the argument, various members pointed to the leave of absence of the Honor council claiming a lack of responsibility on the part of the students for not reporting incidents of cheating. Council members Michael McCauley and Richard Rossie severely attacked this idea, saying it did not prove that students lack responsibility.

McCauley, after talking to a number of students on the subject, stated that many were confused and indignant over the Honor Council's action. He said that they did not feel that cheating was rampant on the campus. Rossie blamed the lack of cases before the Honor Council on the Council's lack of proper communication with the Student Body. He felt that they had failed to sufficiently inform the students of their obligation concerning the Honor Concept.

According to Christopher Wolfe, however, "significant amount of cheating is going on. . . There is no doubt in my mind at all." Wolfe also felt that students would not turn in another student for a violation

continued on page 6

AAUP norms Upheld by pres.

Speaking to a 1 pm convocation of some 1,000 Saint Mary's students and faculty members in O'Laughlin Auditorium, College President Msgr. John J. McGrath explained his views on the non-renewal of faculty contracts and the building of a faculty. McGrath stated that student opinion was important, but ultimately "faculty members must be evaluated by their peers".

Msgr. McGrath explained that the American Association of University Professors was a professional group which offered guidelines for ethical standards and norms of conduct for faculty members. McGrath stated that the present Board of Trustees has adopted the norms of the A.A.U.P. for Saint Mary's College, and "at no time have the standards of the A.A.U.P. been violated".

Msgr. McGrath further explained that the Rank and Tenure Committee, is composed of a department head and two senior members of a department whose member is being evaluated, as well as two faculty members elected at large, the Academic Dean and the Vice-President or Provost of the college. The Rank and Tenure Committee meets to discuss cases of promotion in rank, and the granting of tenure. McGrath stated that the Rank and Tenure Committee is "faculty dominated. Faculty members are judged by their peers". Department members seated on the committee have an opportunity to speak for or against the promotion or grant of tenure to a particular faculty member. The four permanent members of the committee then submit a recommendation to the President. When questioned on the possibility of over-ruling the recommendation of the Rank and Tenure Committee, Msgr. McGrath replied that it "has never happened while I have been President"

continued on page 7

Voor decides against indictment

St. Joseph County Prosecutor William E. Voor, Jr. announced yesterday that there was no action at yesterday's Grand Jury meeting in regard to the recent seizure of an allegedly pornographic film a week and a half ago.

"I decided not to bring the case up at all," said Voor, "so there will be no indictment, at least at this meeting." The Grand Jury meets on a monthly basis and remains in session until the docket is clear.

Although Voor's statement is not legally binding and may not represent a final decision, it is an indication that there will be no prosecution at later meetings of

the Grand Jury. Voor stipulated however, that the decision applies only to students and faculty members.

"If there is action, it will probably be against Andrew Noren, the producer of *Kodak Ghost Poems*," said Voor. "But in light of Fr. Hesburgh's statement, I doubt that we will be initiating action against any University people or the University itself."

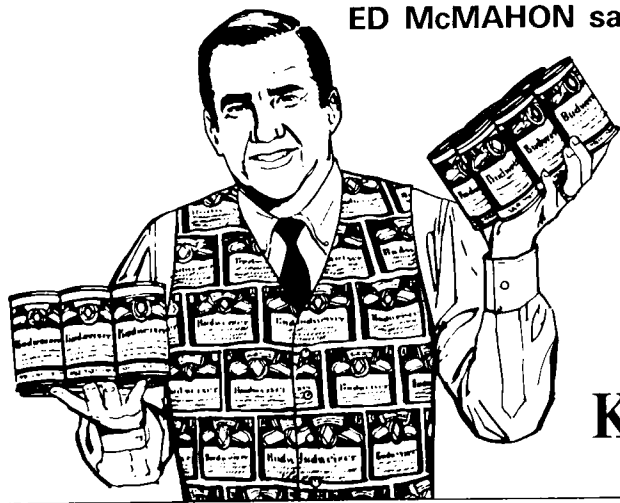
Kodak Ghost Poems, was seized Feb. 7 by several St. Joseph County sheriff's deputies in a raid which saw two policemen and several others injured. The film was being shown in defiance of a ban by

the administration after complaints had been lodged against several films in SUAC's Conference on Pornography and Censorship. A special subcommittee of the Student Life Council is preparing an official history of the Conference and will recommend action by the University in the matter.

The statement that Voor referred to in his announcement was yesterday's letter by University President Theodore Hesburgh which outlined future University action against violators of the free operation of the University or the rights of other community members.

on the inside ...

- White Racism Conference, page 2
- Kay Markle on the week's news, page 4
- Tim O'Meilia on who sits where at ND and why, page 5
- Rossie announces Special Presidential Committee, page 6
- Wilson Fellowships to five, page 7



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Federal law ends aid

An administrative official of the U.S. Office of Education has announced that the Office of Education is now trying to determine means of enforcing a new law which requires state colleges and universities to discontinue federal aid to students involved in campus disruptions.

The law is actually a part of an education bill passed last fall, but enforcement of the law is still being considered.

Herman Allen, director of the Office for Higher Education, said that the individual colleges and universities must determine which students are in violation of the law. He does not feel the law is a "dead letter," but was unable to say exactly when enforcement of the law would begin.

Fr. James Riehle C.S.C., Dean of Students, said that since the law applies to state institutions which receive support from public taxation, Notre Dame, as a private institution, would not be affected by such a law. However, Fr. Riehle said that in a sense Notre Dame is moving in the direction of being considered a public institution because of the number of students who receive federal aid from the government, but at present does not come under this law.

Currently the Wisconsin State Assembly, in reaction to the disruption on the Wisconsin University Campus is considering a similar bill for approval. Edward M. McManus, state executive director of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union asked that a hearing be held before giving approval to such a bill. According to Mr. McManus, the Wisconsin Senate "rushed this bill through without a hearing, although one had been scheduled."

"Legislation of this magnitude should be given calm and careful consideration and not be railroaded through the legislature in the excitement of the moment," McManus said.

Conference On racism

The Committee on White Racism will present a week-long conference, February 23-27, on White Racism. The conference, entitled "WAR: War Against Racism," will consist of lectures, movies, and small group discussions.

The Committee is made up of the twelve Notre Dame delegates to the National Student Association's White Racism Conference held at Notre Dame during the Thanksgiving holidays, and is chaired by Phil McKenna.

McKenna said last night of the conference's purpose: "We want to make the students aware of White Racism on both the Campus and in the Society."

The tentative speakers for the conference include Rev. Jesse Jackson, the head of Operation Bread Basket, Father Groppi, from Milwaukee, and Mrs. Alice Nixon, an expert on Negro Folklore. Four workers from the Chicago ghettos will also speak.

The last day of the conference will be devoted especially to Racism at Notre Dame.

McKenna also said, "We would like to see that the students take what they have learned at the conference and put it into action."

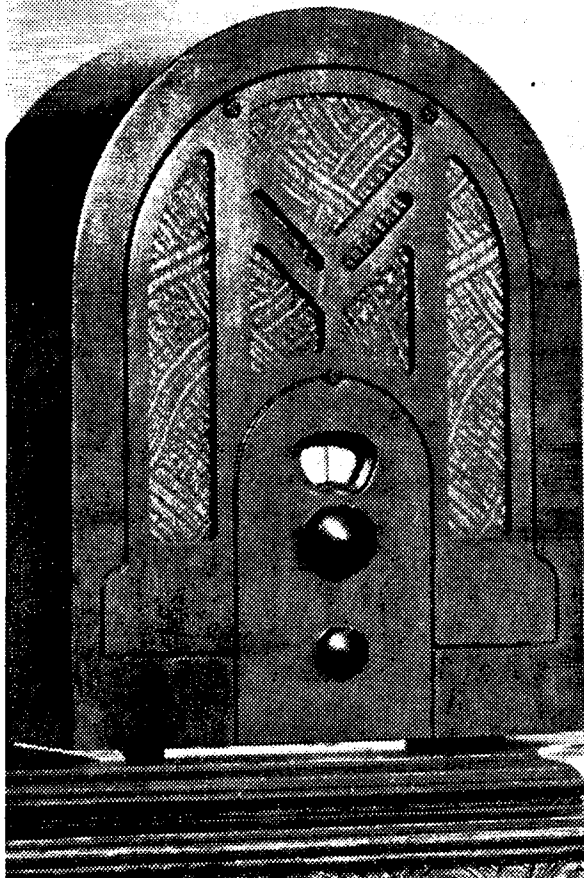
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THE WORLD TODAY

Pope warns of 'very grave error'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI warned yesterday that priests who want to marry or enter into other aspects of ordinary human life have fallen into a "very grave error" that can paralyze the priestly vocation.

The Pope delivered his warning in a speech to Rome Lenten preachers. It came as pressures for ending priestly celibacy are mounting in various parts of the world, especially Holland, and have even reached in to Italy in recent weeks.

The Pope made clear he was not concerned only with the celibacy question, but with the broader problem of priests seeking to take up a life like other men as a means of making contact with modern society.

Witnesses tell how they fought mob

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two witnesses told yesterday how they fought off a frenzied crowd cursing and screaming to get at Sirhan B. Sirhan and take vengeance for the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Gigantic former football player Roosevelt Grier and Jess M. Unruh, former speaker of the California assembly and chairman of the Kennedy for president campaign, testified for the prosecution in the seventh week of the murder trial of the 24 year old Sirhan, a Palestinian Arab.

Unruh accompanied police to the station where they took Sirhan and said the defendant told him, "I did it for my country," when asked why he shot the New York Senator.

Unruh said he did not want to see a repetition of the Lee Oswald Case. Oswald, President John F. Kennedy's assassin, was shot to death by Jack Ruby while in the custody of Dallas police.

B - 52 bombers raid Cong strongholds

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B52 jets bombed Viet Cong strongholds in jungles near Saigon yesterday night 20 minutes after the end of an allied lunar new year cease fire. Shock waves from the blitz rolled across the capital.

The U.S. command said eight Americans were killed and 71 wounded in 12 Communist violations of the truce that included a charge on a Marine outpost in South Vietnam's northern reaches. Overall, spokesmen said allied forces killed 96 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The B52 squadrons ranged over thick jungles 31 miles northeast of Saigon at 6:20 p.m. Monday and unloaded their cargoes of 500 pound and 750 pound bombs on targets pinpointed by American infantry units trying to prevent a Communist Tet offensive.

Nixon and Dobrynin confer in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin conferred for the first time yesterday at an hour long meeting. It was believed they at least touched on major East West differences.

"All I can say is that the meeting lasted one hour and it was a very constructive meeting," reported White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

He declined to say if it was more than courtesy meeting, traditionally made between new Presidents and foreign ambassadors. But the length of the session in the President's oval office prompted speculation that the two probably discussed such major problems as the Middle East crisis, U.S. Soviet disarmament talks and possibly the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Israelis raid Jordanian emplacements

MIDEAST (UPI) — Israeli jet fighters swept into Jordan yesterday and attacked Arab guerrilla positions on the east bank of the Jordan River cease fire line. New Arab violence erupted in occupied Gaza, and Cairo reports told of mounting fears of Israeli reprisal raids across the Suez Canal truce line with Egypt.

Official Israeli spokesmen said jet fighters went into action against Arab snipers concealed in vegetation along the east bank of the Jordan River after guerrillas attacked an Israeli patrol on the west bank with bazooka rockets. The Israelis suffered no casualties, they said.

Smoking clinic to open soon

The Psychology department announced that it is now accepting interested participants from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's for its second semester smoking clinic.

There are three basic goals which the clinic hopes to achieve. Professor Whitman, head of the program, outlined them basically as being, first to help the students reduce or stop entirely their habit. Second to develop new techniques to help others stop smoking, and lastly to evaluate existing techniques and their effectiveness.

Professor Whitman stated that the main goal of the clinic is to reduce the student's smoking habit rather than stop it entirely. He felt that it is not so important that a person smokes, as the amount he smokes. Approximately twelve cigarettes is the cut off line. He stated that "If a person smokes fifteen cigarettes or so he might as well smoke the entire pack."

About thirty students participated in the clinic that was held this past semester. According to Professor Whitman about "seven out of eight persons reduced their habit significantly, but no one stopped permanently."

There were three main techniques used in aiding to reduce the habit. The most effective turned out to be a group discussion. In it the students commented on why they smoked and how they felt about the relationship between smoking and their health.

A second technique was designed to allow the students to use any method they felt would be personally effective in breaking their habit. One technique used by several students was to record each time they had a cigarette during the day. According to Professor Whitman "it makes the student more aware of the number of cigarettes he is smoking, and as a result he is able to cut down."

Prof. Whitman explained that the third method involves pairing smoking with an unpleasant experience.

"Most people smoke because of the pleasant sensation they receive from it. By associating smoking with a bad event we hope to disassociate this feeling," he said.

"The students are put in a room where there is a large amount of smoke. As the students smoke the amount of smoke in the room reaches gagging proportions. Coupled with the fact that the students inhale rapidly, the amount of smoke destroys enjoyment of the taste of the cigarette.

The findings so far, Professor Whitman said, show that the first technique is much more effective than the last one.

According to him, "the aversion method is successful only on a short-range basis."

The clinic to be conducted this semester is "going to combine the best characteristics of all three techniques." Prof. Whitman hopes for better results this semester due to the improvement in the techniques. The treatment will last six weeks, with a one hour session each week. The process of setting the clinic, and then evaluating the results takes up the rest of the semester. thirty students are expected to participate, but Prof. Whitman said that as many students that wanted could participate, "as long as the number of people did not reach unmanageable proportions."

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The Letter

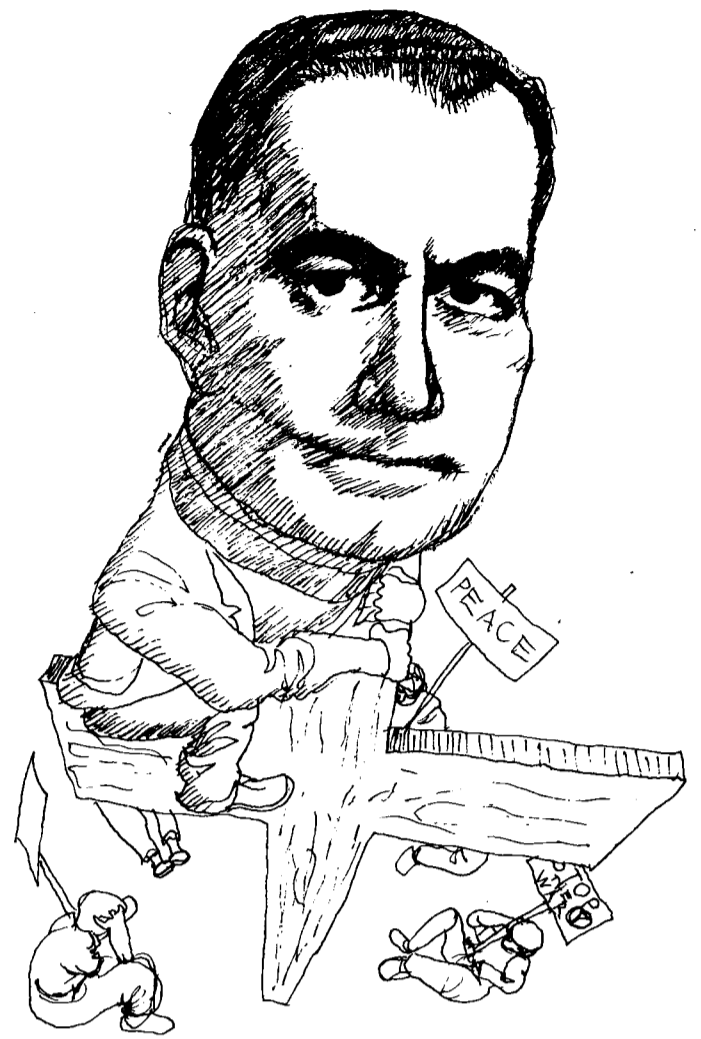
Yesterday University President Father Hesburgh attempted to lay down specific guidelines by which to control right-infringing protests. We were dismayed that the statement was not made in concurrence with the Student Life Council. We were under the impression, evidently mistaken, that the SLC was created just for such purposes. Two months ago the SLC passed a resolution supporting the general policy of the Student Manual and went so far as to form a subcommittee to consider the possibility of a statement similar to Hesburgh's. Nothing has come of it. We submit that the SLC is ignoring its responsibilities and defeating the purpose of its existence. And Father Hesburgh is ignoring the SLC by merely reading the "core" of it to the SLC without asking for their formulation.

While we realize the need for a definitive set of guidelines to govern such situations as the Dow-CIA demonstration and the recent pornography conference incidents, we further submit that Father Hesburgh's formulations are not feasible. Demonstrators and the circumstances surrounding them are loosely structured and it is rarely possible to apply a set of time limits such as 15 and 20 minutes for suspension and expulsion. The uproar of a demonstration simply make it impossible.

We further question the relationship of the Campus Judicial Board with the Dean of Students in the context of such a situation as described by Father Hesburgh. According to the Student Right section of the Student Manual a student is entitled to a trial as well as an appeal. A student falling under the circumstances of Father Hesburgh's demonstrations evidently has recourse to an appeal only. This apparent distortion of the law needs to be delineated carefully.

As a point of curiosity it is interesting to read the sentence of the statement, "Without being melodramatic, if this conviction makes this my last will and testament to Notre Dame, so be it." Exactly what does that mean?

The most central question here is not that a set of guidelines need be presented but by whom should they be made. We urge Father Hesburgh to include the Student Life Council on decisions of which it is rightly entitled to make and we demand, again, that the SLC begin making the decisions expected of it and not dismiss its responsibility to Father Hesburgh. Its indecision has succeeded in bringing about the unilateralism its creation was supposed to eliminate.



IT'S THEM OR ME, UHH... US!

Alan Reynolds



Kay Markle

The week in the news

Aside from the amusement provided by two girls from St. Mary's who wrote a letter to thee *OBSERVER* describing Notre Dame in terms almost as childish as those used by an *OBSERVER* columnist in describing St. Mary's ("Notre Dame jocks say 'duh.'" "St. Mary's girls say 'duh.'" Nyah, nyah, nyah.) and the further amusement provided by the *OBSERVER* editor's assumption that if he rescued someone from the final deluge that person would in effect be granted salvation, this has been a quiet week.

The teacher-dismissal crisis at St. Mary's was substantially aided by girls wearing red construction paper hearts on Valentine's Day and by someone outside of Student Government offering that Student Government would dissolve itself in order to put SMC in a position to lose its accreditation. This move was hastily put down by people in Student Government, who don't want to quit. The junior editors of the *Scholastic* had a meeting to decide what to do after the senior editors leave; the senior editors fearing a coup such as they pulled last year on their senior editors, have been nervously watching the junior editors ever since and publication of the *Scholastic* may grind to a halt any day now because no one has time to get any work done. WSND-FM went off the air three hours early Saturday night because of a momentary power failure which trapped the programming director in an elevator in O'Shaughnessy. Leaving the air early is illegal and the FCC ought to know about it.

The St. Mary's coordinator of the Contemporary Arts Festival owes the chairman of the Contemporary Arts Festival \$30 for tickets to the Chicago Symphony and refuses to pay up. A Notre Dame student who wants to be Student Union Academic Commissioner leaves St. Mary's library books in study carrels at Notre Dame and forgets them. A committee has been set up to slander Chuck Perrin. Betty Doerr is truly a nice person. Sixty-five percent of the returns on the Mardi Gras booths will be used to throw parties during Lent and, as a further note on Mardi Gras, six of the girls who went were not home-town honies and four of these had a good time.

My roommate drives a white jeep and keeps leaving it in front of bars and her mother doesn't care. Parties thrown by the theater people here were recently rated by an impartial process as the dullest in South Bend, even when you include freshman class mixers. "Bitchin'" was a title conceived of by the *OBSERVER* editorial staff and I had nothing to do with it. Anyone who expects February in Indiana to end will be wildly surprised on Feb. 32nd. *Repulsion* made more people physically sick than any film ever before shown at Notre Dame. *OBSERVER* editor Bill Luking was not on anyone's list of people to be saved.

A quiz on the above information will be passed out in all government, history, philosophy, English and Communication Arts classes tomorrow. A high score will help you to avoid the draft.

ND Sports: Who sits on the fifty; and why

by Tim O'Meilia

Second in a five part series

There has been much discussion among the freshmen and sophomores since basketball season began, or more appropriately, complaining, about the seating arrangements at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The underclassmen are seated in the bleachers beyond the regular seats while the juniors and seniors are located in the plush, individual seating of the lower arena.

But what has been a great source of consternation to the whole of the student body is that the great majority of it has been seated behind the basket, which according to some, is more opaque than transparent.

The man most directly responsible for determining the seating priorities at football, basketball and all events at the Convo Center is Ticket Manager Robert M. Cahill, now in his 28th year in that position. Inevitably Cahill receives complaints from the student body at least once a year which require a conference with the Student Body President to resolve. Rarely, if ever, are policy changes made as a result of these consultations.

Cahill recommends distribution policy to University Executive Vice President Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, who makes the final decisions. Invariably parents, alumni, students, and visiting teams complain about the dearth of seats and their location. Determining seating priority is a thankless job at best.

The question is: if a university is for its students, why do they not sit at mid-court and on the 50-yard line? "We feel our first obligation is to the students, but not to take all the best seats in the place. In several years you will be alumni and will want good seating. I think we have an obligation to some who have helped build the place," Cahill said. He explained that for the privilege of buying a loge (box seat) at the Convo Center the customer was required to contribute a sizeable amount of money to the University, in the thousands of dollars.

"The student should have the best of everything, I agree. I was a student once, too. I have gotten a better deal for students at away football games sometimes, than they were supposed to get," the ticket manager said.

Fr. Joyce also commented on the student seating at basketball games. "I think it's unreasonable and selfish for the students to expect to sit in all the good seats. Our reason for constructing the Convocation Center is to provide facilities for the students all the time. In order to pay for it, we must have attractive seats

year and Cahill later met with both Student Body President Richard Rossie and Student Union President Richard Rembusch to determine seating priorities within the prescribed area designated for students.

Cahill also explained the reason why students were required to pay \$12 for their season basketball ticket while they pay nothing for football. "Rather than include the basketball ticket price in the student's tuition we decided it wouldn't be fair to make kids who didn't want to

"We don't care if you give your ticket to your roommate, but we don't want non-students sitting in those seats."

Joyce explained the monetary implications of charging the students. "The reason for that was problems with the new building. We want to make the building self-supporting, like we hope to do with the ice rink. It's only proper that those who use the rink pay a modest sum.

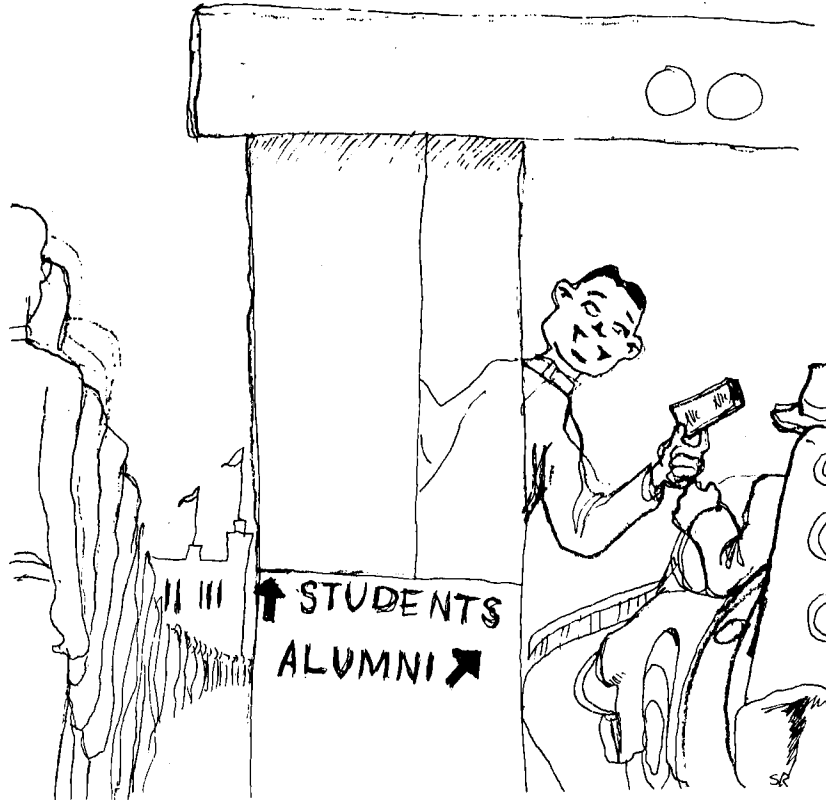
"The small income we receive from the students for basketball tickets helps. And we have to establish a quota system for the students otherwise they would take up 6,000 of the 11,000 seats. We have to have a large income from patrons besides students. It's simply a technique of determining who wants to come to the games," Joyce concluded.

The theory is that if the students were allowed to sit at mid-court and extend in both directions for free then scarcely one-half of the crowd would be paying any substantial sum for the games. The building would not have a chance to support itself. And if the students occupied the most desirable seats season ticket sales for the less advantageous vantage points would probably fall considerably.

Such is not the case in football however, where every home game is a sellout. Cahill, however, believes that revenue would still be lost if the students were seated on the 50-yard line and extended in both directions. "For some games we would still sell the place out, but not for all games. Besides you couldn't do it. It wouldn't be fair. How would you like it if you had been buying a season ticket for 30 years and then found out you were going to have to move to a worse seat. We are trying to take care of the Notre Dame family with as many tickets as we can allocate and in the best vantage points for each group.

Joyce voiced the same opinions about displacing loyal season ticket holders. "Besides the way the student body has been acting at the games the past few years, I'd be ashamed to have them sit on the 50."

(Tomorrow—Notre Dame athletics made more than \$400,000 in 1967. From where does it come and to where does it go?)



available for the people in the surrounding towns and the alumni. If a student wanted to sit somewhere else, he could purchase a season ticket like most of the people."

The seating was discussed at an ad hoc committee meeting in February of last

see the games pay for them. So we made it optional. We gave the student body the information that we would hold 3,500 seats for them. We actually held about a thousand more than that."

Further Cahill said that the ushers are not particular about requiring ID cards.

The trouble with *The Subject Was Roses* is roses

by Tom Ehrbar

It reminds one of *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, the explosive, piercingly brutal antagonism that can arise only out of the intimacy of day-to-day married life. While Patricia Neal and Jack Albertson are no Taylor and Burton, and while the script is weaker, *The Subject Was Roses* is unmistakably the same line all over again.

The subject of *The Subject Was Roses* IS roses. A vase of red roses (obviously symbolizing romantic love or the like) is violently smashed in a frenzy of anger. It serves an apt metaphor for the film, for *Roses* is not a pretty portrayal of marital bliss. It offers a love that has decayed into despite and pettiness, and threatens to pervert a young man as he reaches for independence and self-assertion.

The story line hangs tight and snug: one incident carefully juxtaposed after another, a heightening of intensity, a blind groping for some resolution that never really comes. The film opens with a "Welcome Home" party for a 21 year old son returning from a war that has changed half the world, but hasn't touched the old tensions and inadequacies of his parents. And then the three of them husband, wife, and son, begin to maneuver. All are trapped within their own narrowness and selfishness, yet all try to piece together some form of harmony and peace.

The husband is tainted by his impoverished childhood, his severed singing career, his later days of carousing, and pretensions of his own business successes. The wife has been hung up on an unnatural loyalty to a crippled relative, and subconsciously hopes to gain her son's allegiance in projecting the guilt of unsuccessful marriage squarely on her husband's shoulders. The son, bolstered by the experiences of war, is merely trying to grow up, to

find personal values, to define God and life in his own terms. His boyhood days are fraught only with frustration and anxiety from being played off one parent against another. And so he wants out.

Roses then, subtly mingles these desires and conflicts—relying almost completely on dialogue to salvage the film from boredom. And the dialogue is good, at times bitter and poignant, yet also amusing and touching, as the moods are continually shifted about.

The movie, adapted from Frank D. Gilroy's play, is cleanly done and manages to come off well even though one realizes finally that it should not have been made a film. It has much in common with *The Graduate* in this respect. Nichols and Ulu Bergstrom have both taken up their stories in film out of the desire to make a whole film, but not out of any sense of urgency. *The Subject Was Roses*, that is, does not demand the screen, as say, *Blow-Up* does. Film is a very large medium and Gilroy's screenplay presents only three characters; despite the quick pans of New York City, the scene of the film is limited. The use of

the lake scenes and the nightclub, are a sort of diffusion of the small apartment the family lives in. Everything would have been so much neater if all those tensions in the family had been photographed in the apartment which engendered them.

It cannot be denied that some of the sequences outside the apartment are striking. Patricia Neal has fled the home after one serious argument and spends most of the day wandering on the Jersey shore; one long section of her wanderings is backed up by Judy Collins' "Albatross" and because these two extraordinary women both tellingly grasp for a sense of the sadness of things, the sound track of Collins and the film of Neal work beautifully together. Collins, in fact, becomes a younger version of Patricia

Neal as the song about youth sets up a counterpoint to the desperation of middle age.

Too often, however, the cinematography is wasted in trite shots of the whirl of the great white way or the clutter of a crummy walk up. When the vase of roses is shattered, for example, the camera follows the motion down and then focuses in on the shards and broken stems. But there is no reason for that: the roses are discarded in a dramatically overstated movement and their position on the floor never grows in significance for anyone in the room. They are there broken; they should have been photographed, if at all, as they would have appeared on stage.

The whole purpose of the roaming camera, moreover, is to make motion meaningful, to bring out the dynamics of visual relationships. A movie must be kept moving, it must emphasize action—this seems to be the whole essence of the medium.

Had the film opened up the action a little bit, broken away a little more from the dramatic script, and spent less time with character portrayal, it could have come out more cleanly smelling of roses.

The Arts

FILMS

The Fixer (Avon; 6:45, 9:00)

The Subject Was Roses (Colfax; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

Three in the Attic (Granada; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)

Swiss Family Robinson (State; 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00)

MISC.

In the Notre Dame Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall: West Gallery, "Paintings and sculpture from the Richard Brown-Baker Collection," and "Kinetic Sculpture" by Konstantine Milonadis.

Hesburgh allows fifteen minutes of meditation

continued from page 1

any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it, to incapacitate it, to terrorize it at whim. The argument goes—or has gone—invoke the law and you lose the university community. My only response is that without the law you may well lose the university."

Hesburgh said he had the "practically unanimous" support of the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, the Student Life Council, some College Councils, and the Alumni Board. The statements from those various organizations were a result of a Hesburgh letter of last Nov. 25

Also in the letter the University president stated, "I believe that I now have a clear mandate from this University community to see that: 1) our lines of communication between all segments of the community are kept as open as possible, with all legitimate means of communicating dissent assured, expanded, and protected; 2) civility and rationality are maintained as the most reasonable means of dissent within the academic community; and 3) violation of other's rights or obstruction of the life of the University are outlawed as

illegitimate means of dissent in this kind of open society. Violence was especially deplored as a violation of everything that the University community stands for."

He concluded with, "I truly believe that we are about to witness a revulsion on the part of legislatures, state and national, benefactors, parents, alumni, and the general public for much that is happening in higher education today. If I read the signs of the times correctly, this may well lead to a suppression of the liberty and autonomy that are the lifeblood

of a university community. It may well lead to a rebirth of fascism, unless we ourselves are ready to take a stand for what is right for us."

ERROR!

The *Observer* erroneously reported yesterday that John Povey, Associate Director of African Studies Center at UCLA, would speak Wednesday night at Saint Mary's College. Mr. Povey will speak at Saint Mary's tonight at 7:30 at Carroll Hall.

Kelly to head South Bend Pres. comm.

The formation of a Special Presidential Committee to bring South Bend area university students into contact with the total South Bend community was announced by Richard Rossie today.

Headed by Peter Kelly, the Committee's Notre Dame members include Mike Shaughnessy, Thomas Booker, Stephen Gable, John Wilson, Rich Moran, Dan Wegrocki, Thomas Nosek, and Bill Richardson. Contact will be made with the other south Bend universities within 3 weeks to set up "an inter-college board for community involvement."

Rossie said that the Committee is intended to "end the attitude of student apathy to what goes on around us in the community as a whole" and the "traditional animosity" of South Bend residents to Notre Dame students.

Rossie mentioned the United Health Fund, The Neighborhood Study Help Program, and labor relations as particular service projects that the committee would deal with.

Petition

The petition signed by over six hundred students in the wake of the Conference on Pornography and Censorship will be used by the students' bargaining committee in their dealings with the Student Life Council, said committee member David Kahn yesterday.

The petition, was drawn up by a group of "concerned students" and circulated to the dining halls to protest the actions of the Administration and the Student Government in withdrawing their support of the Conference. It is now in the hands of the negotiating committee formed at the LaFortune Student Center protest meeting two weeks ago.

SLC discusses

continued from page 1

of the rules.

Professor John Houck, in getting back to the issue at hand, pleaded with the Council not to "perpetuate outdated symbols" in reference to student-co-ed relations. He stated that we "have to find new symbols" in dealing with parietal hours.

Professor Edward Murphy felt the real issue at hand was the allowing of "fornication and adultery" on University grounds.

Gregory Scott took issue with this saying the question of parietal hours was not one of moral standards but of whether the University was giving its students as broad an education as possible, especially concerning productive and responsible relations with the opposite sex.

The discussion continued in this vein until 6:00, at which time the Council adjourned until next Monday at 4:00, at which time they will either accept or reject the report.

NOTICE:

Will the student who borrowed the two Robert Kennedy's photographs from the SUAC display in the Library yesterday (Monday, Feb. 17th) return them immediately to Charles J. Nau, Jr. 148 Farley Hall. The photos are copyrighted and original prints. They must be returned to the photographer. No questions will be asked.

Here's one card from the establishment that no student will ever burn.

TWA 50/50 CLUB YOUTH FARE CARD FOR AGES 12 THRU 21

This identification card entitles member to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side.

Name Warren Margulies

Address Odgen Rd

Tarrytown N.Y. 10028

City Tarrytown State N.Y. Zip Code 10028

Male Female Hair Color Br. Eye Color Br.

This Card Expires on Jan 25 1970 (22nd Birthday)

Signature — Card Holder Warren Margulies

No. 0618986

SEE REVERSE SIDE

It'll give you a great trip on your spring vacation.

It's TWA's 50/50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off on your spring vacation. Fly

skiing, fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about classwork and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.

TWA

The things we'll do to make you happy.

Five get Wilson Fellowships

It was announced yesterday that five University of Notre Dame seniors have been named as recipients of coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships granted annually by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The five seniors are: Michael P. Anderson of Erie, Colorado, in Mathematics; Barry E. Breen of Fort Lee, New Jersey, in English literature; William L. Cullen of North Plainfield, New Jersey, in comparative literature; David C. Tiemeier of Cincinnati, Ohio, in Biochemistry; and Noel D. Wycliffe of Texarkana, Texas, in Political Science.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation provides full fellowship awards to the 1,106 finalists in the national competition.

Prior to 1968, the foundation made all the fellowship awards itself, with the help of funds from the Ford Foundation. Now, fellowship support comes primarily through the graduate schools, with the Wilson Foundation supporting the remainder of the designates.

Irrespective of their source of

support, the five Notre Dame designates will be awarded the title of Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded

Frick named advisor

James Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a member of the national Urban Coalition's Financial Development Advisory Council, it was announced by John W. Gardner, Chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Mr. Frick joined the staff of the University in 1951 after graduating from the University's College of Business Administration. He became Vice-President for Public Relations and Development in June, 1965, after having served as Director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Under his direction, Notre Dame completed two three-year Capital Fund-raising Campaigns which generated a total of more than \$46 million. The University

each year to the outstanding graduate school prospects throughout the nation who plan to go into teaching on the university level.

is currently engaged in its third development program with a goal of \$52 million.

Mr. Frick is a member of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association, and has served as a consultant to colleges and universities in Latin America, Europe, and Africa.

He has been active in the United Negro College Fund, The Catholic Interracial Council, South Bend, and the St. Joseph County, Ind., United Community Service.

Mr. Frick is a member of the Manhattan Club of New York and Director of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., South Bend.

A native of New Bern, N.C., Mr. Frick served with the Navy during WW II and was separated from the service with a rank of lieutenant.

SMC President discusses faculty dismissals

continued from page 1

Msgr. McGrath enumerated his goals on building a faculty. They include the prevention of inbreeding, receiving doctorates from the same university, in order to provide a faculty with a diversity of background. His second goal provides for a spread of rank among faculty members in a department to include instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors. Msgr. McGrath's third goal pertains to use of teaching assistants only for core courses.

Msgr. McGrath was questioned on the faculty members who have recently received non-renewal contracts. Msgr. McGrath said that he has received about 60 letters in the

News in Brief

RADICALS MEET

The Christian Radical Action Project will meet tonight at 7:00 pm in the International Room of LaFortune Student Center to discuss organizing in St. Joseph's County and a radical studies program.

KOEN TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank Koen, Research on Learning and Teaching Center, University of Michigan, will give a lecture entitled, "On Becoming a College Teacher," in Room 109, Biology Auditorium.

past week showing concern about these faculty members. McGrath said that student opinion had been taken into consideration in the decisions in an informal manner through student course evaluation and student comments to department heads. Msgr. McGrath expressed his willingness to listen to students individually at any time.

When questioned by the student, Vice-President Jack

Detzler said that as chairman of the Rank and Tenure Committee he would contact the committee members on their willingness to reconsider some of the faculty cases.

Student Body President Therese Ambrusko and a group of 32 students issued a statement last night calling for immediate and formal consideration of student opinion in the matter of contract renewal.

Student draft coalition

A number of students leaders at the University of Notre Dame have formed the Notre Dame Committee for a Volunteer Army advocating the ending of the present Selective Service System. The Committee will circulate a petition on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses beginning Thursday.

The petition states that the present system is a violation of "both the spirit and letter of the law of our republic . . . the spirit that created the American republic." The petition states that the draft "in peacetime saps the freedom of American citizens" and serves as a waste of manpower.

The petition concludes urging "President Nixon to live up to his promise" of abolishing the

draft as soon as possible.

The Chairman of the committee is Mike Kelly, Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republicans. Co-chairmen of the committee are Armand Gelinas, Chairman of the Action Student Party, Richard J. Hunter, Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Democrats, Robert J. Narucki, Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Americans for Freedom.

The petition will be circulated in the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Dining Hall Thursday and Friday nights and will be circulated in the halls and off-campus office for a week thereafter.

Kelly is now negotiating to have the petition presented to the Nixon administration by a member of Congress.



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

Like to hear my version of "Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle"?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on February 27, 1969 or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

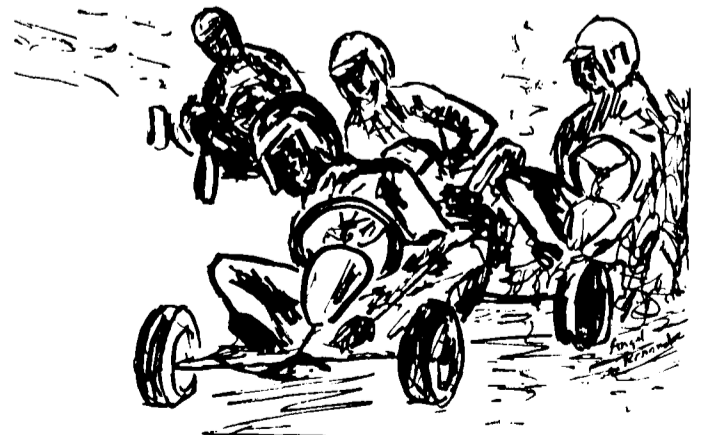
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019
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IMPENDING! CATAclysmic!

GRAND PRIX '69

Time Trials: May 10

Race Finals: May 17





Irish winger Phil Wittliff missed the first three hockey matches this season, due to football practice, and immediately fell behind Kevin Hoene in the team scoring race. Wittliff finally caught up last weekend and deadlocked Hoene at 21 goals apiece.

Irish don't take any bull - dog at Butler

Somewhere around Indianapolis, Indiana, hidden under an abandoned cornfield, Tony Hinkle has a secret laboratory. He built it 40 years ago, or about the same time he began coaching the Butler Bulldogs.

Every fall, Hinkle takes fifteen or so Hoosiers who have been passed up by the classier colleges and feeds them into his lab machinery. What comes out is a bunch of ballplayers (with the accent on the PLAYERS) capable of beating anyone, like New Mexico and Duke this year.

Last night, Hinkle was at it again down in Indianapolis in the fieldhouse named after him. His band of nobodies harried Notre Dame up and down the court until Bob Whitmore and Austin Carr beat them away for a 94-90 Irish victory.

Butler entered the game with a 10-12 record, one of those losses coming to ND 76-73 on Jan. 9. The Bulldogs also played without regular center Clarence Harper, scholastically ineligible. Harper has become a by-word around ND after two years of man-handling by Whitmore. But during the January game, he

scored 19 points, and his absence hurt Butler on the boards.

Balancing the ledger, note that Austin Carr did not play for the Irish in that first game. And Austin's 28 points tied him for game honors with Whitmore. Hinkle had to play his best guard, Steve Norris (16.3 average) on Austin, but Norris is only 5-8.

The first half of last night's contest may act as a standard for "racehorse" basketball. Notre Dame shot an amazing 21-33-64% from the field, while the Bulldogs weren't far behind at 53%. Butler got more tries at the hoop than the Irish due largely to the shocking total of 15 ND turnovers.

The Bulldogs couldn't find the iron early, but Irish miscues kept the game close at 18-18. The Irish then went on a drive which culminated in a 33-22 lead at 7:45. Tony's boys refused to leave the fieldhouse, however, and cut the deficit to 41-39 at 2:45.

At 2:15, Irish captain Bob Arzen was fouled. He missed the second attempt (ND missed only two the entire night), but was given a reprieve when Bulldog Scott Neat stepped in the lane too soon. When Neat disputed the call, he was slapped with a technical. Arnie converted the free throws, but Butler came back again to make it 46-45 with 0:45 left.

Whitmore then took control to end the half. He hit for two, blicked a lay-up attempt and scored another bucket. The Irish left the floor leading 50-46, and that's 50 points and 15 turnovers. Whitmore had 15 points in the first twenty minutes and Carr added 13.

At the outset of the second half, Butler brought their brand of ball to perfection. The Bulldogs play a control-type offense with men weaving, sliding, and picking all over the place until someone breaks free

for a 15-foot jump shot. But give them an opening and they will RUN. Butler unleashed a series of 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 breaks to take the lead 59-57 on the shooting of Dave Bennett.

The Irish, especially Whitmore and Dwight Murphy cooled off considerably, but managed to hold on to the lead. Norris completed a 3-point play at 6:50 to give the Bulldogs their last advantage, 74-73. At this, Whitmore bestirred himself again and started wrecking havoc around the basket. He scored five times on as many tries to pull ND away to a 90-84 advantage. His work done, Whitmore fouled out at 0:36.

The lead changed hands 18 times, and the score was tied a dozen more. Notre Dame helped the winning cause by committing only five second-half turnovers, one less than Butler. The Bulldogs were paced by Bennett with 22 points, and got 17 each from Norris and Neat.

Besides the 56 markers split by Carr and Whitmore, ND was supported by Arzen with 18 and Murphy with 13. Jack Meehan added seven for the Irish, who used only six players, with Collis Jones replacing Whitmore in the waning seconds.

In the race for the NCAA, Notre Dame stands 17-5, the same as Dayton. Marquette is 17-4.

Barry out

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rick Barry didn't play a game all last season and now he's through for the current one with only a half year's work.

The star forward of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association will undergo corrective knee surgery in Los Angeles March 3, the club announced during the weekend.

Examinations by doctors in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, disclosed a large amount of fluid in the knee.

Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist



Ted is so-o-o-o rich

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ted Williams, one of the highest paid players of all time, automatically becomes the highest-paid manager of all time as soon as he scratches his name on that Washington Senators' contract.

"Hopefully it should be within the next couple of days," says Washington owner Bob Short, the man who's shelling out all the heavy cabbage.

"I don't want to pinpoint any one specific day he'll sign and then invite a whole lot of questions if that day passes without his signing. Nothing has changed. We're very close."

Whichever day Williams does sign his name to a long term contract in that neat, small Palmer-like penmanship of his, he'll get \$100,000 a year base pay. That alone would make him the highest-paid manager ever. Casey Stengel never got quite that much but Williams will have another little goodie coming in the form of an option to but 10 per cent of the Senators' stock. Get some paper and pencil and you'll find that comes to \$900,000. You'll also find no other manager ahs ever come close to a deal of this kind and that includes the late Connie Mack, who was the last manager owner in baseball and really one of a kind.

Short refuses to spell out the terms he ahs agreed to with Williams although he says he certainly wishes to pay him the same way he was paid as a player with the Boston Red Sox. Nobody in the club's history ever was paid better.

The Red Sox never said whether they paid Williams \$135,000 a year or \$125,000 but whichever it was, the figure made him high man of his time. Only ones to reach that plateau since were Sandy Koufax and Willie Mays although Frank Robinson also comes close.

But Washington's offer "overwhelmed" Williams, a guy who isn't easily overwhelmed.

The Senators' terms certainly say something for Ted's enduring appeal. Granted we're in the middle of inflation, but who ever offered such men as Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey a million dollar deal in the same field they came from eight years after they retired? Poor Babe. Nobody in baseball even offered him a cheese sandwich.

Life is funny though and as tremendously appealing as Short's offer was to Williams, the 50-year-old former Boston slugger turned it down

at first.

"That's right," confirms Short. "If I had taken no for an answer it would have never come to this. When I first talked to Ted about managing the ball club he said, 'Bob, I know you and I'd like to help you...I will help you by seeing you and speaking with you from time to time...but I really don't want to get into this.'"

Short persisted. He knew money alone wouldn't swing it because Williams is making \$120,000 a year now working for Sears Roebuck.

Short put it on still another basis. He told Williams how much he could contribute to a club like Washington and more than that, how much he could contribute to the country by coming to manage in a city like Washington which doesn't have the finest image in the world right now. Short was telling the truth. Williams knew he was and in the end that was as much a factor as the money.

"I've seen it written that I became interested in getting Ted Williams as soon as the Washington Redskins got Vince Lombardi," says Short. "That isn't true. I thought about a managerial change when I discussed butying the club. Once I took a good hard look I came to the conclusion the club needed a whole new face. As for a new manager, no matter how many names I put into the mix the two names that always came out on top were Williams and Dimaggio. So I went from there although most everybody I talked to—all the so-called experts—assured me I had no chance to get Ted."

Short, at 51, is only a year older than Williams. He identified with him growing up and can tell you what Williams did the first time he ever saw him playing for Minneapolis 31 years ago.

"He hit a home run," says the Senators' new owner. "I followed him from that time on and naturally, the thing that impressed me so much was his great ability. Later, I was even more impressed by the superhuman effort that went along with it."

Williams made no special requests in his talks with Short. He didn't even ask for his old No. 9 uniform which he wore with the Red Sox.

"Frank Howard wears it on our club," Short smiles. "I heard that Frank said Ted could have it if he wants."

Hockey statistics

Scoring

PLAYER	Pts.	Gls.	Asts.	G	Pen.	PM
Kevin Hoene	42	21	21	23	5	18
Phil Wittliff	32	21	11	20	14	53
Joe Bonk	29	10	19	23	12	24
Jim Cordes	24	11	13	23	5	10
John Womack	22	16	6	22	8	16
Paul O'Neil	16	9	7	23	5	10
Mark Longar	13	3	10	23	6	12
Jim Moran	13	4	9	18	16	35
John Roselli	14	7	7	23	6	12
Mike Collins	7	1	6	20	12	52
Dean Daigler	6	2	4	22	15	30
Mike Gearen	6	2	4	22	3	6
Eric Norri	6	1	5	14	3	6
Bruce Britton	4	3	1	22	4	8
Tom Myers	4	3	1	20	0	0
Jim Blainey	3	2	1	15	12	32
Pat McMahon	2	0	2	14	0	0
Mike Bars	0	0	0	9	1	2
Jim Lockhart	0	0	0	3	1	2
Scott Jacobsen	0	0	0	2	0	0

Goal-tending

NAME	G	Saves	Save pct.	Save avg.	Goals agst.	GA avg.
Dick Tomasoni	21.6	728	.880	33.7	99	4.6
John Barry	1.0	17	.944	17.0	1	1.0
Tom Reid	0.3	4	.800	12.0	1	3.0
ND TOTALS	23	749	.858	32.6	101	4.4
OPP. TOTALS	23	772	.869	33.5	116	5.0