

THE WORLD TODAY

Hepburn, Streisand tie for best actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Katharine Hepburn broke all Academy Award records by winning her third Oscar last night in a tie with Barbra Streisand who won the statuette in her first movie.

It was the first tie among actresses in the 41 year history of the academy.

Miss Hepburn won her third award for her performance in "The Lion in Winter." Tying in the vote was Miss Streisand who played the role of Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," reprising the part that made her a star on Broadway.

Best actor honors went to Cliff Robertson for "Charly," in which he played an imbecile who has a few months of lucidity before returning to the dark world of the mentally deficient.

Best picture of the year was "Oliver!" which won six awards, but whose stars failed to win individual acting awards. Jack Albertson, an oldtime vaudevillian, won the best supporting actor award for his role of a defeated modern husband in "The Subject Was Roses." Best supporting actress was Ruth Gordon as the comic villainess in "Rosemary's Baby."

Students sit - in at three schools

BOSTON (UPI) - The bulk of Harvard University undergraduates cut classes yesterday and filed into a football stadium to vote on whether to continue a three day strike at the nation's oldest university.

A student strike was called Friday to protest the use of club swinging police to clear out militants who occupied the school's administration building.

As rumors spread that the dissidents might try to occupy more buildings, the Harvard Corp., rulers of the school, warned over the weekend that such action could force a shutdown of the university.

The showdown at Harvard highlighted fresh strike calls, boycotts and protests at campuses seething with student unrest across the country.

The SDS led 100 students in the occupation of the offices of Dean Staton R. Curtiss and Bernard Meckel in demanding an end to ROTC and military recruiting at Boston University. The sitters-in said they would leave if police came to oust them.

Two dozen faculty and staff volunteers, derided as "piglets," moved into a Stanford University research lab to individually identify the 250 demonstrators who have been occupying it since Wednesday night. It was the latest move of the university to apply disciplinary pressures against the protesters, but many of the sitters-in refused to give their names.

Prosecution concludes in Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The state summed up its case against Sirhan B. Sirhan yesterday with a demand for a verdict of first degree murder for a "vicious, cunning" assassin who killed Robert F. Kennedy out of sheer hatred.

Chief Dept. Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton said the 25 year old Arab had "received justice to the nth" degree at his trial and he said a first degree murder finding would be the fitting conclusion.

Such a verdict carries a penalty of either death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment with the jury deciding.

"You cannot divorce the fact that Robert F. Kennedy was the victim because that was the reason the crime occurred," Compton said. "The motive was to stop the sending of bombers to Israel. That couldn't be accomplished by killing John Smith."

Referring to the parade of psychiatric witnesses who testified that Sirhan had "diminished mental capacity," Compton said: "I say throw 'em all out in one bag."

"It would be a frightening thing if a case of this magnitude should be decided on their testimony whether the defendant saw clowns playing patty cake or kicking each other on the chins when he looked at some ink blots."

Apollo plans man on moon in July

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Neil Armstrong, a veteran astronaut with blue eyes and steel nerves, will be the first American to set foot on the moon under present plans, the space agency said yesterday.

Armstrong, the commander of the Apollo 11 spaceflight, will step onto the lunar surface on July 20 from the bottom rungs of a small metal ladder down the side of the spiderlike lunar landing ship.

A few minutes later, Air Force Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin will follow him, George Low, head of the Apollo spacecraft program said.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins will be launched July 16 on the 10 day Apollo 11 flight and Armstrong and Aldrin will detach in the lunar lander to make the actual landing.

Cong moves called 'harassing action'

SAIGON (UPI) - Informed allied military sources said Monday the Communists' spring offensive has degenerated into harassing actions with Saigon no longer in immediate danger of ground attacks. American troops battled Red forces in new fighting 45 miles northwest of the capital.

"All it is is harassment," one U.S. informant said of the shelling campaign launched by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units on Feb. 23. "But as long as they call it an offensive, so will we."

Allied intelligence indicators, including interrogation of prisoners of war, show the Communists in "a state of indecisiveness and uncertainty," having lost more than 30,000 men killed.

THE OBSERVER

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Involvement is good

TMH urges student voice

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, spoke to a session of the 66th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Detroit last Tuesday concerning the recent structure changes in Catholic universities.

Father Hesburgh emphasized the need for a greater student voice in university affairs. "God bless these difficult, demanding revolutionary students who are the reason and often the despair of our educational existence. We find it difficult to live with them but without them there would be little reason for institutions," said Father Hesburgh.

"Their desire for involvement is good, as it affects their education, their student government, their extra-curricular life, their concern that the University be a community in which they have a real and not a fictitious part."

Father Hesburgh also stated that university presidents must find means for the students to voice their opinions and work within the structure of the uni-

versity. However, the students should be involved only to the limit of their competence.

"I believe that we can establish structures that give them involvement and voice in all of these matters without instantly conferring upon them the earned competence that should characterize faculty or the ultimate responsibility that is the prerogative of trustees.

"We should involve students in every legitimate way to the extent that they are willing to assume responsibility, as well as to assert their rights. The results should ultimately be measured by their growth in maturity, insight and creativity and the basic standard should be educational development.

"We must take some chances and have more faith in this younger generation and have more understanding of their concerns," Father Hesburgh said.

Father Hesburgh also pointed to the changeover from clerical to lay governance at such universities as Notre Dame and St. Louis as one of the most signifi-

cant basic changes.

"Our lay trustees have given great strength and dedication to our institutions, the 51-year-old priest-educator said. "They are no less Catholic than we; sometimes possibly more so. We have more freedom for good and honest intellectual endeavor than ever before. We have more moral and financial support. Our special juridical and institutional status is much more visible and clean-cut vis-a-vis the Church and state."

Turning to the status of faculty members at Catholic colleges and universities, Father Hesburgh said they were no longer "second class citizens, the hired hands who did the work, but made none of the decisions." He cited the growth of documents which delineate how the faculty exercises its decision-making power in the academic area, such as appointments, promotion, tenure, curriculum, academic freedom and due process.

Notre Dame's president did note that convincing others of the freedom and autonomy of Catholic universities is an uphill task. "No matter what many professors, Catholic and non-Catholic, who have taught with us and in other types of universities, say regarding the complete freedom and autonomy they find in our lurking suspicion that somehow a Catholic college or university cannot really be free and autonomous. We seem to be tagged with thought control no matter what we say or do."

Resolutions passed

By Phil Bosco

The Student Life Council met last night in the Center for Continuing Education to discuss SLC elections, the Student Manual and the Judicial Code, and On-off Campus Housing.

Two resolutions concerning the SLC elections were passed. The first, submitted by Dean Crosson, states that the term of office for the present members will end on June 1st. Newly elected members will be invited to attend the remaining meetings as non-voting members of the Council.

The second resolution was introduced by Prof. Edward Murphy. It states that the three groups which make up the Council (administration, faculty, and student) will democratically elect their representatives to the Council in accordance with their own procedures.

The election campaign for the student members will start on April 25. Those students who want to run will have to submit a petition with one hundred signatures. The date for handing in the petitions has not been decided yet. There will be six student openings on the Council (Phil McKenna and Fred Dedrick are ex officio members as SBP and SBVP, respectively) and the voting will be done in blocks broken down as Off-campus (one member), north quad (two members), and main quad (three members).

The administration will retain two of its representatives: Dean Lawless, chairman of the Council, and Father Thomas E. Blantz, who had received the highest number of votes during

the first election.

The SLC also formed two committees at its meeting: one to re-evaluate the Student Manual and the other to rework the Judicial Code. The Student Manual Committee is to report back to the Council by the end of the

(continued on page 3)

Moran heads Scholastic

William Cullen has announced that Richard Moran has succeeded him as editor of the Scholastic. Moran took over his new position on April first.

Other major appointments made by Moran are: Phil Kukielski as Executive Editor, Mike Hendryx as Managing Editor, Terry O'Neil as Sports Editor, and Dave DeCoursey as Copy Editor.

Also on the new Scholastic

staff will be Associate Editors, Ray Serafin and Kathy Carbine, and Michael Patrick O'Connor as Art Director.

Moran stated that the major concern for next year's Scholastic will be "to educate the entire student body by presenting an interpretation of the major issues facing both the University and the Nation."

(continued on page 2)



New SCHOLASTIC editors, from left, Raymond Serafin, Kate Sheeran, Michael Patrick O'Connor, Richard Moran, Philip Kukielski and Kathleen Carbine.

'Faustus' opens Contemporary Arts Festival

The Contemporary Arts Festival opens Wednesday with the Minneapolis Firehouse Theater's production of "Faustus."

The Firehouse troupe, the only experimental theater group between New York City and the West Coast, will perform "Faustus" at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

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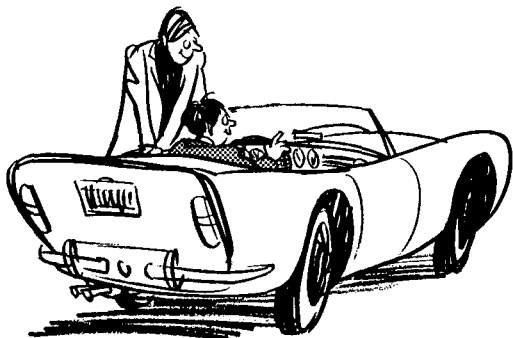
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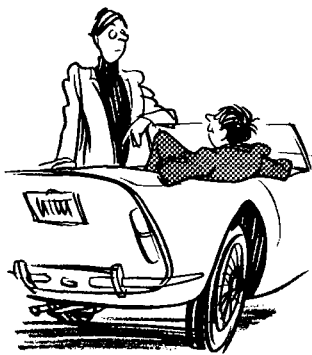
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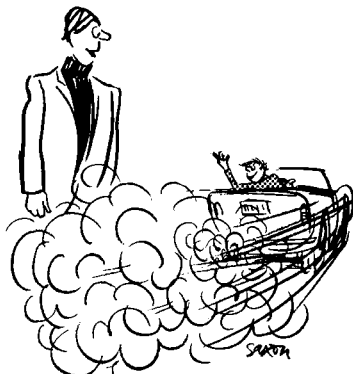
3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

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according to J. Patrick Dowdall, Festival chairman and newly elected Student Union academic commissioner at Notre Dame.

The keynote address of the festival will be given by Russel Lynes, former managing editor of Harper's Magazine, at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Lynes, who is now contributing editor to Harper's, will speak on "The State of the Arts in American Society Today."

Poet Paul Carroll will read from his work at 3 p.m. April 18 in the Library Auditorium, and will give an 8 p.m. lecture on contemporary poets in the auditorium on April 19. The film "Accatone," one of a series in "Cinema 69," will be screened at 2 and 8 p.m. April 19 in Washington Hall.

Mrs. Emma Endres-Kountz, a concert pianist, will talk on "Introduction to Contemporary Music" at 3 p.m. April 20 in the Library Auditorium, and her lecture will be followed by a concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kountz has been a soloist

with the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Also on April 20, the Don Redlich Dance Company, which will be performing the following evening at 8 in Washington Hall, will hold an open rehearsal at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Redlich, who studied at both the Martha Graham School and Hanya Holm School in New York City, will perform duets with Gladys Bailin and solos. Several films on the modern dance will be shown at 3 p.m. April 21 in the Engineering Auditorium, and Redlich will lead a seminar on the dance at 1:30 p.m. April 22 in the Library Auditorium.

Canadian poet Michael Yates, the 1964 Major Hopkins Award winner for poetry and drama, will read his poems at 3 p.m. April 23 in the Library Auditorium and will lecture on mixed media at 3 p.m. the following day in the auditorium. Yates is acting editor-in-chief of "Prism International" and poet in residence at the University of British Columbia.

The Creative Associates, a group of performers from the State University of Buffalo's Center for Creative and Performing Arts, will present a concert under the direction of Lukas Foss April 25 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

"Cinema 69's" film, "Shakespeare Wallah," scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. screenings in Washington Hall, will be the Festival's final event.

The Contemporary Arts Festival art show in the Notre Dame Gallery, which opened March 30, will continue until April 30. Richard-Raymond Alasko of the gallery will speak on the exhibit at 4 p.m. Thursday in the gallery.

Events are free, with the exception of "Faustus," the Redlich dance concert, "Cinema 69" films, and the Creative Associates concert for which tickets may be obtained at the door.

Moran states future policy

(continued from page 1)

"We will attempt to increase the readability of the magazine by making it more diverse and by concentrating on information which is relevant to the students. This information will concentrate on such points as the philosophy of education at Notre Dame, national politics (the war in Vietnam and the black problem in America), and the involvement of the students in the community government of the University."

Moran also stated that next year's issues of the *Scholastic* will be more flexible than they have been in the past. "The basic format for the *Scholastic* will remain the same for the rest of this year, but certain sections of next year's magazine, such as campus and national news, will vary in length from one issue to another."

The first issue of the *Scholastic* which will be put out under the editorship of Moran is a course evaluation booklet. Moran stated that the booklet, to be put out at the end of April, will evaluate both the Arts and Letters courses which will be offered at Notre Dame next year and the entire curriculum at Saint Mary's. It will follow the same format as the course evaluation booklet which appeared last January.

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Porno stand is explained

James J. Clancey, legal counsel for the Citizens for Decent Literature, presented his group's arguments on Notre Dame's Pornography and Censorship Conference at a Law School-sponsored lecture last Friday. Clancey charged that many of these pornographic films are used by the far left to excite their revolutionary causes, a belief which he claimed was his primary motivation for complaining to the District Attorney last February.

As part of his lecture, Clancey exhibited a film which consisted of what one student termed the "juicier" portions of several films, including *Flaming Creatures*. *Flaming Creatures* was one of the films in question

during the pornography conference. Clancey explained that all of the films on this reel had been declared obscene at the state and local levels and were later reversed or refused review by the Supreme Court.

The film, scored with the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, identified Supreme Court justices who had voted against obscenity convictions and charged the high court with being "the root of this country's problem." The movie strongly urged Congressional restraint of the Supreme Court in this area.

Mr. Clancey said that he disapproved of the Pornography and Censorship Conference's format, calling it "seven days of revelry in a Mardi Gras

atmosphere."

"If you can say that *Lady Godiva* was an honest study of this problem, then you would have to be one of those who said that the Emperor had clothes on. After I saw the schedule of films and plays, and learned of the Mardi Gras atmosphere here, I just didn't want to participate. It just wasn't kosher," he added.

Clancey had been scheduled to speak here during the Conference.

After the formal lecture, a question and answer session ensued with at least one person objecting to what he termed "criminal libel" against the Supreme Court in general, but most particularly, Justice Abe Fortas.

Clancey answered that the film never singled out a specific justice and added that the commentary had been taken from the testimony of a policeman at an obscenity trial.

Juniors select rooms

Student Accounts initiated the room selections for the new dorms yesterday as Juniors fought their way to select their rooms. In the opinion of one frustrated Junior, "The strongest bull will get the best room."

A security guard stood at the entrance of the Office of Student Accounts, allowing only one person at a time to enter the office. Many students who wanted to pick suites as a group were forced to leave the selection of the room up to one person.

Emerit Moore, Director of Student Accounts, stated that "selections were being made by scheduling a group of students with an average from 3.7 to 4.0 to appear at a certain hour and the choice of the room to be on a first come first serve basis."

"I foresee no problems in students getting the rooms they want because each floor in the new dorms are similar," Moore also stated.

Outside Moore's office students were frustrated with the complete disorder of the selections and thought that improvements should be made immediately. One Junior stated, "There is no order whatsoever. I came here at one o'clock to find myself at the end of the line. Instead of having all these students coming here at the same time, they should have scheduled times for each student and then call his name. In that way, there would be no problems of a student with a 3.7 picking before somebody with a 3.9. This is what is happening in most cases."

Another student said, "There

are a lot of students butting in line and only permitting one student to go in at a time is just congesting matters. They should also have the plans for the new dorms out in the hall so we can find out what room we want and if that one has already been taken, then we can have an alternate room already selected."

Even the security cop who was manning the door stated, "This thing does not appear to be being run the right way, but that is none of my business, I only work here."

SLC discusses campus housing

(continued from page 1)

semester. The Judicial Code Committee will make its recommendations at the SLC's first meeting of the fall semester.

The Council then proceeded to discuss a series of proposals submitted by Phil McKenna and an ad hoc committee formed at the SLC's last meeting to discuss on and off-campus housing policy. The proposals called for:

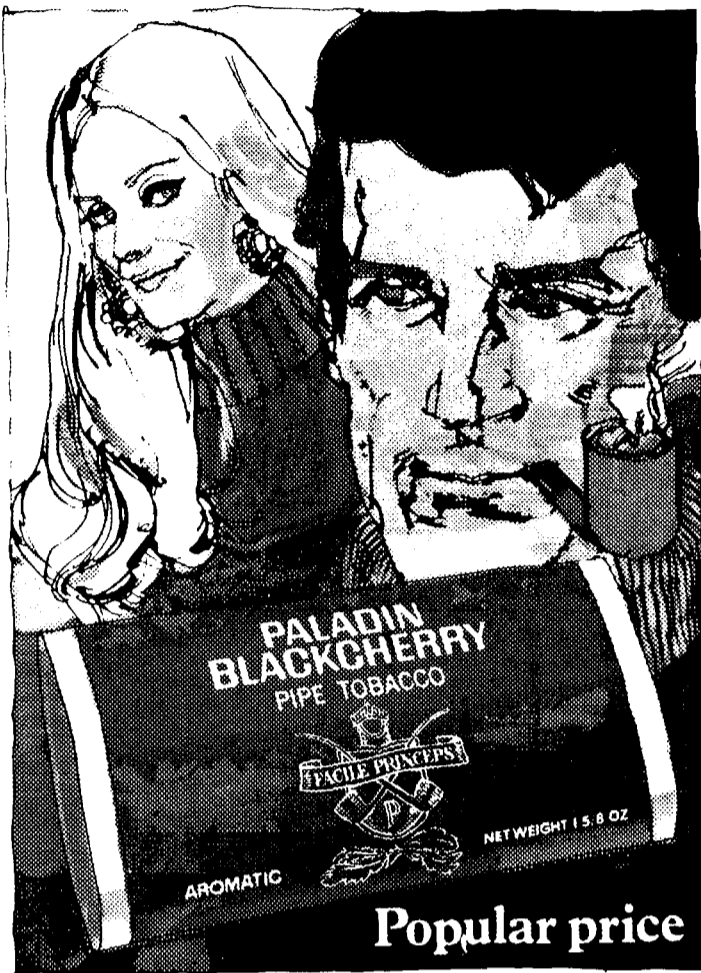
1) the March 26th directive of the Dean of Students concerning next year's housing policy to be invalidated.

2) No room selections be held before April 26th.

3) On-campus graduate housing be established if possible.

The proposals were defeated by a voice vote. It was the opinion of the Council that there was not enough time available to change the Housing policies already established by the University.

It only tastes expensive



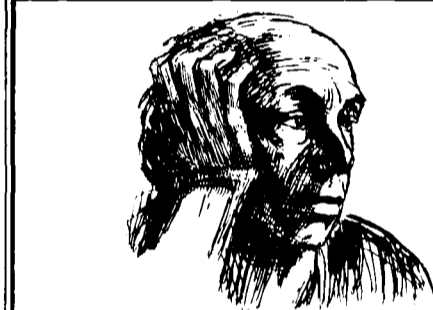
Leor speaks

Yitzhak Leor, Consul for Press Information at the Israeli Consulate will speak today at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Auditorium. His speech will be on Arab Israeli Relations and is sponsored by the ISO and SUAC.

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Ticket sales for Senior Week begin

Ticket sales for *Senior Week* begin today and will run through April 17th. Total cost for the week's events will be \$9.00. Senior class stock holders will be charged only \$7.50.

Sales will be held at the Off-Campus Office, 11:00 to 3:00; the Senior Bar, 4:00 to 1:00; and in the Dining Halls, 5:30 to 6:30.

Seniors must present their I.D. cards upon purchase of the Senior Week tickets.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

CLASS ELECTIONS

for next year's

Soph., Junior, & Senior

CLASS OFFICERS

(1) Pick up petitions (50 signatures needed) -April 16 6pm

(2) Return petitions -April 18 11am

(3) Campaign begins -April 18 12 noon

(4) Campaign ends -April 23 2am

(5) Election day -April 23

Ruggers take Bermuda tourney

by John Heinrich
Sports writer

Now that most people must resort to numbers to identify themselves, members of the Notre Dame Rugby Football Club have a readymade claim to distinction. They could best distinguish themselves by maintaining mileage charts of their travels, for their escapades over the past three years would make a jet setter or a world explorer envious.

Two years ago the Irish traveled to Bermuda and won a tournament there. Last year they journeyed to Ireland, the homeland of rugby, and performed creditably against five fine teams. This year it was Bermuda again, and the ruggers returned home with, in addition to other "souvenirs," their second British Commonwealth Cup in three years.

The tournament itself, perhaps the least interesting facet of

the trip, was a round-robin affair involving the Irish, Holy Cross, and Fairfield. Notre Dame drew a bye in the first round as Holy Cross whipped Fairfield. The Irish then engaged Holy Cross and beat them 8-5 on tries by Rico Brodenave and Neil Harnisch and a conversion by Mike Paterni.

The score hardly reflects the physical punishment the Irish dealt out in the game. A better indication of the ferocity of the Irish effort is the fact that Fairfield, after watching the ND-Holy Cross game, thought better of engaging the Irish and conceded the cup to them. This is nearly unheard of in college rugby. Evidently Fairfield decided that the pleasures of Bermuda were better enjoyed by staying in one piece. It should be mentioned, in defense of Fairfield, that they had spent a week in

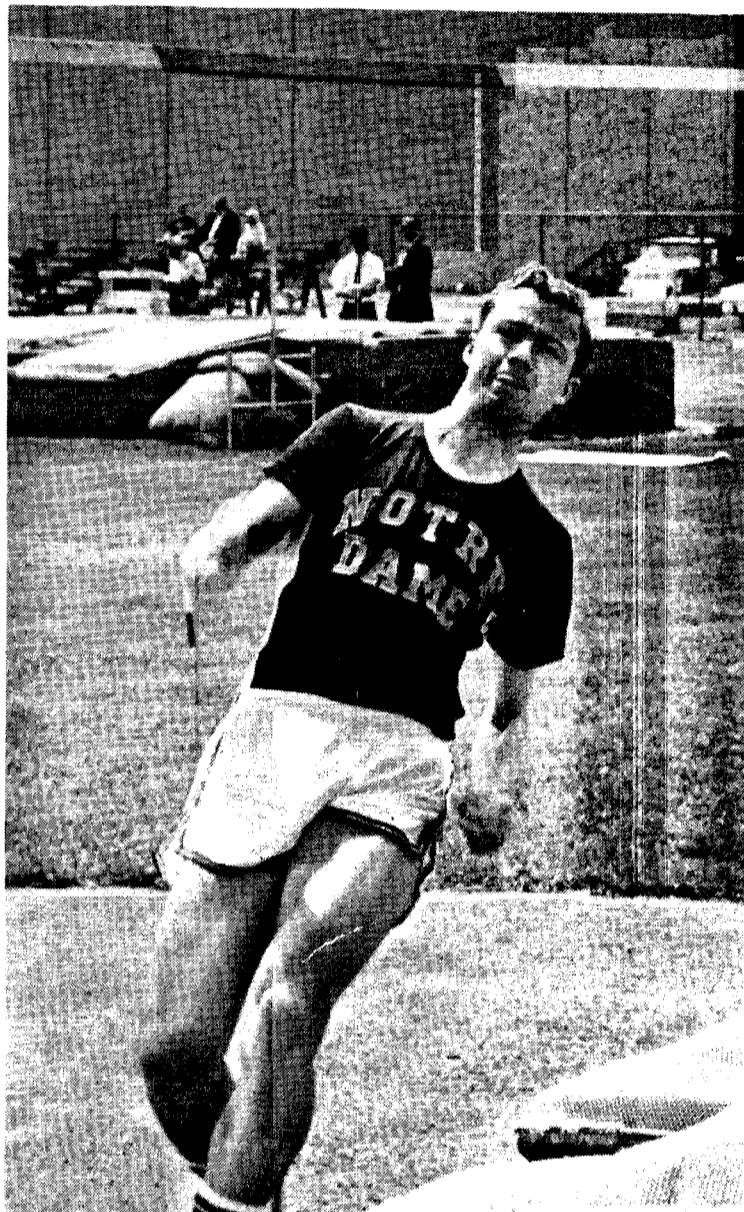
Bermuda prior to the tournament and most of the players were badly sunburned, a condition which does not make one desirous of being struck violently.

It is worth noting that for perhaps the first time in their history, the ruggers were not responsible for all the extracurricular activities attributed to them by Notre Dame's rumor mill. The most serious offense committed by any of the team members was the removal of a strategically located piece of clothing in the heat of performing a passionate rugby song. Perhaps he was simply overheated. In any event, some of the other indiscretions blamed on the ruggers are, for once, wrongly accredited.

The ruggers have had some hard times this spring. Perhaps their victories in Bermuda, ath-

letic and otherwise, will inspire them to better efforts in their remaining matches. The ruggers play twice (actually four times) this weekend. They travel to Chicago on Saturday for A and B games with the University of Chicago. On Sunday they return to Notre Dame to engage Michigan State in A and B games.

They also will participate in the Midwest Tournament in Chicago in May, and host the annual Irish Challenge Cup Tournament on May 17-18 at Notre Dame. The Irish have also planned an alumni game for late this spring. Hopefully some of the stars of past sides will be able to return to participate.



Outdoor practice at ND helped Ed Broderick. Last Saturday, he leaped 6-10 for a new school record.

Vacation round - up

Lacrosse

Opening their 1969 season with a two-game road trip in Colorado, the Lacrosse Club failed to post an Easter holiday win in the three games played. Despite their inability to produce a victory, the team, and specific individuals, displayed the qualities of a squad that should make for tough opposition in its remaining five games.

Air Force, favored to win the Rocky Mountain championship, hosted the Irish on Monday of Easter week in a game that proved to be the Irish's best effort of the weekend. The Cadets, victors in their first four games by ridiculously wide margins, met an Irish squad untested in spring competition. As is often the case with a team in its opening game, the Irish faltered in the opening period and a well-disciplined Air Force team pumped in six quick goals to hold a 6-1 first period edge. The Irish came on strong the next three periods, however, hitting the Cadets hard and holding them to five goals while adding four of their own. The final score of 11-5 certainly was not indicative of the quality of the team's play. Had it not been for a shaky first period and an excessive amount of penalties, the outcome conceivably would have been quite different.

The stickmen then travelled to Denver to play Denver U., a team that had been trounced 14-4 by Air Force the previous week. This time, however, the Denver team proved to be more stubborn than in its game with the Cadets as they matched each Irish offensive thrust. The lead changed hands five different times until Irish captain Bobby Morin tied the game with one minute left in the final period, sending the game into a four minute overtime. Neither team could score in the first extra period, but with the Irish a man down, Denver managed to break the ice in the second overtime to pull down a 7-6 victory. Outstanding in this game was the goaltending sophomore Jerry Kammer, who set an Irish record by stopping 81% of the opposition's shots. Kenny Lund, in a brilliant display of muscle and finesse, netted two of the Irish

goals, while veteran Morin again displayed his All-America potential in a three-goal outburst.

The Irish then flew, drove, and hitched their way 1200 miles back to Notre Dame for a game here with the "number-one" team in the Mid-west: Dennison University. Here the Irish were definitely out of their league as a powerful Dennison attack swamped a tired Irish squad 15-4. The Irish's problem in this game, as it was with the two others played in Colorado, was the defense's inability to effectively clear the ball to its midfield. This fact, compounded by the great number of Irish penalties, made for a field day for the Dennison squad.

The Lacrosse Club heads to East Lansing this weekend for a battle with Michigan State, with whom the Irish split two games last year. On Sunday, the Lacrosse "B" team takes on the varsity from Lake Forest College at 2:00 P.M. at the field behind Stepan Center.

Baseball

Clarence J. (Jake) Kline begins his 36th season as head coach of the Notre Dame baseball team this spring. Kline and his 1969 squad have just returned from a spring exhibition junket through Texas. The Irish came back from the "Lone Star State" with a 2-3 record, however, all the contests were decided by no more than 3 runs.

In the first game Kline's nine played St. Mary's of San Antonio. The Rattlers came off with a 6-4 decision. In this game the Irish lost the services of returning letterman Dick Licini who has an injured shoulder. Licini may undergo surgery.

In the next encounter ND faced its biggest test against No. 3 in the nation Texas Longhorns. UT scored the winning run on a walk to take the Irish into camp 5-4.

The third game proved to be a charm for Notre Dame. Texas A&M, who never loses but sometimes gets outscored, was outscored by the Irish. The Aggies were on the short end of a 5-2 count.

St. Edward's, which claims to

be the Notre Dame of the South, defeated their northern namesake 5-3.

In what turned out to be the last game of the trip for ND, the Irish turned back Texas Lutheran 5-4. The last two scheduled games versus Trinity and Pan American were canceled because of rain.

Some players who showed up well in this five game trip were pitchers Bob Arnen and Tom Sinnott (righthanders) and lefty Nick Furlong. Catcher Jim Wright homered once during the trip as did outfielder Jim Gieselman. Other starters who should play a major role this season are Nick Scarpelli at second base, Tom Lux at third, Dick Lucke in centerfield and Bob Voitier in right.

Track

Notre Dame's sensational rookies, along with some fine veterans, made a wholesale assault on the track record book this past weekend. In Williamsburg, Virginia for the William and Mary Colonial Relays, the Irish broke six ND records while winning five of eight relay events and the title.

Elio Polselli, a big freshman from Windsor, Ontario, hurled the Discus 165'-9" to break the mark set back in 1939 by Bill Faymonville. Frosh Mike McManon broke the Triple Jump standard by seventeen inches with a leap of 48'-4½". Another, freshman, Jack Brady, teamed with three upperclassmen to slip in almost two seconds better than the record in the Two-Mile Relay. Jim Lehner, Brady, Mike McCann, and Joe Quigley raced eight laps in 7:33.8.

Track Captain Bill Hurd took his share of new records Saturday as he broke his own 100-Yard Dash mark with a clocking of 09.4. The "Soul Bird" then anchored Ole Skarstein, Jack Samar, and Tom Buckely to a 0:41.2 timing in the 440-Yard Relay.

The final mark-shattering performances came in the High Jump. Ed Broderick went over at 6'-10", slightly more than an inch higher than Bernie Allard went in 1955.

Tennis

Coach Tom Fallon's tennis squad suffered through a disappointing preseason trek through Florida last week. The netmen dropped two 9-0 matches to Miami University April 8 and 9, and lost again Saturday to Southern Florida 7-2. Two scheduled matches with Miami-Dade were rained out on April 10.

Notre Dame also participated in the Royal Palms Invitational. Number one man Bernie LeSage could only manage a quarter final finish in the singles competition, and two Irish doubles combinations were also eliminated in the quarter finals.

Aside from LeSage, who is the first sophomore to play in the number one spot in 69 years, the Irish will be led by number two freshman Mike Reilly. Reilly will likely combine with LeSage in the doubles. Lettermen Bob O'Malley and Tim Whiting round out the front line.

Golf

Fr. Clarence Durbin's golfers finished in the middle of a 14-team field at the Ohio State Invitational last weekend. The host squad won the 54 hole event with a total of 1153 strokes, one less than Purdue. Notre Dame placed eighth with junior Bob Wilson's 76-77-77-230, the lowest Irish score.

Crew Practice

Crew captain Mark Grantham yesterday announced a new practice schedule. Starting today, April 15, dinner will be held in the West wing of the South Dining Hall at 4:30. Practice will be held afterwards, the "Purple Rig" leaving at 5:15. Questions: call Mark at 8439.