

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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February 19, 1964

Mann and Simone Priest Discusses Birth Control Appear Saturday

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the FORD CARAVAN of Music will bring "A Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" to Stepan Center of Notre Dame.

The concert, slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., will feature Nina Simone and her quartet, Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban quintet, Ron Eliran, an Israeli folk singer, and The Moonshiners, a trio of two guitars and three voices.

Miss Simone, well-known vocalist and accomplished pianist, first came into the public eye in 1959. Her album, "The Amazing World of Nina Simone," led to appearances at Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, and on television. She is presently planning an European tour.

Herbie Mann, noted as one of America's leading interpreters of African and Latin rhythms, toured in 1960 as part of the U.S. International Cultural Exchange Program. Attracted to Bossa Nova during a tour of Brazil, he assimilated it into his repertoire of "Folk Jazz."

Ron Eliran toured with a group of Israeli singers and dancers throughout France and Belgium. In 1958, during Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebration, Ed Sullivan discovered Ron and brought him to the United States for CBS's special Israeli show.

The three young college men, who comprise The Moonshiners, possess a collective musical background which is unique in the folk field.

Tickets to the "Wing Ding" will be available at Stepan, Saturday night. Each ticket is a chance on 50 record albums to be given away at Notre Dame. Also each ticket holder gets a chance to win one of three Ford cars to be given away nationally.

The Voice would like to add staff members from St. Mary's to cover news across the highway. SMO students may address their letters of application to P.O. Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Priest Discusses Birth Control

Fr. Arthur McCormack, M.H.M., well known British author and economist, will speak tomorrow in the Law Auditorium at 8 p.m. The subject of his lecture will be "Population and Birth Control." Author of the book, "People, Space and Food" and co-editor of the journal "World Justice," Fr. McCormack also edited the recently published book **Christian Responsibility and World Poverty**. In addition, Fr. McCormack worked with the Institutes for Socio-Religious Studies at Louvain, Belgium.

Well-acquainted with the church's position on birth control and an authority on the population problem, Fr. McCormack is particularly interested in the subject of sexuality, the total love relationship. Fr. McCormack especially welcomes audience discussion and disagreement with his views.

Board Of Trade Head To Deliver Keynote Address At Finance Forum

Robert C. Liebenow, President of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's oldest and largest contract grain exchange, will speak at the sixth annual Finance Forum, Feb. 25-27, on "Commodities Trading."

The Finance Forum is an annual series of lectures sponsored by the Finance Club. It presents executives from the world of business who speak on topics of general interest to students preparing for a business career or merely interested in such subjects as banking or marketing.

Liebenow will give the keynote address, Tuesday evening at 6:15, at the Morris Inn.

Three sessions will be held on Wednesday, featuring Erwin H. Graham, comptroller of Chrysler Corporation, speaking at 10:30 a.m. on "The Chrysler Story"; Richard N. Allen, secretary and controller of Central Soya, following Graham, with his talk on "The Applications of Cost Accounting to the Marketing and Finance Functions"; and W. Wendell Reuss, manager of the Transportation Securities Department for W. C. Hutton and Company, who will speak on "Railroad Securities as an Investment" at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday's sessions include — Fergus J. McDiarmid, vice-presi-

dent in charge of Security Investments for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, speaking on "Investment Avenues for Life Insurance Companies" at 10:30 a.m.; Donald H. McGannon, president and chairman of the board of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, at 1:30 p.m., speaking on "The Economics of Broadcasting"; and Donald O'Toole, chairman and president of the Pullman Bank and Trust Company, who will complete the Forum with his talk on "Management of a Bank" at 3:30 p.m.

Faculty and students are all in-

vited to attend these sessions of general interest about the business community being held in the Student Center. Tickets may be purchased from any Finance Club member or in the lobby of the Commerce Building, between classes. Canceled cuts will be given to all students who miss class while attending the Forum.



ROBERT LIEBENOW

photo by Fabian Bachrach

New Policies For Campus Clubs

Dan Kulak, Campus Clubs Commissioner, last week announced three new policies affecting the clubs.

The first and probably most important of these was the establishment of an entirely new movie policy. A committee of campus club presidents and their movie chairmen have been working on the policy since December. From now on the Engineering Auditorium will be reserved on the basis of lottery results, thus eliminating the waiting in line for hours which was necessary under the old first come, first served plan.

The new policy also regulates the frequency in showing movies. This will now be determined on the basis of the number of club members. The use of the Engineering Auditorium will be restricted to clubs only. Halls and classes shall have first preference to the use of the Stepan Center for movies.

A Geographical Clubs Committee has recently been established to provide a better working relationship between the campus clubs commissioner and the geographic clubs themselves.

The G.C.C. is composed of six geographical club presidents. The following presidents were elected to the committee Ed Dunn, Chicago Club; Dick Gallaher, Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club; Ed Kelly, Philadelphia Club; Mike DuBach, Colorado Club and Tom Moran, Kentucky Club.

Kulak announced that Newland Science Hall will again be available to campus club meetings. However, a club must now place a \$5.00 deposit on the room. If the room is left in an untidy manner, this deposit will be forfeited.

Honor System Group Submits Results of 5 Year Inquiry

"We have to get the idea of an honor system out to the student body," Doug Lovejoy, chairman of the Blue-Circles honor system committee, told a meeting of campus leaders last Thursday.

He gave hall presidents, student government officials, class officers and representatives from all major areas of student life copies of the initial proposal for the system. It affects all undergraduates and covers all tests, quizzes and examinations as well as plagiarism.

Included will be flagrant violations of academic honesty such as stolen tests, keys to offices, etc. The system proposes that after an initial 10-month period the professor leave the room.

Spirit of the System

"It is essential that a successful honor system have deep roots in every individual student." The proposed system cannot be considered from a detached point of view or as just another set of rules. The ideal of honor is of paramount importance, and has to be fully embraced if it is to

have any real meaning in our community. The 'system' is only a reinforcement of the ideal, and comes in second place. In that spirit, no effort can be spared to engage each student in a thorough consideration of the issue.

Lovejoy presented the proposal as the culmination of a year's work by committee. He traced the history of the system from 1959 when the Blue Circle first formed an honor system committee.

Approval

"Most of the work that has been done has been preliminary," he noted. "It is still open to discussion, criticism and change if necessary." The plan that has been put together will be presented to the student body, then voted upon for acceptance in a campus-wide referendum in the spring. The percentage of support from the student body vote that will be needed to pass the system hasn't been set yet. The system, if approved, will be put into effect with the Administration's approval.

Lovejoy briefly went over several points in the rationale prompting the system. Among these were the idea of moral wrong, (although this was not stressed), the fact that it hurts the cheater and hurts the curve. Also that the present N.D. community is blighted by the cheating that is going on, and needs a greater stressing of self integrity. "These are not the main points that the system is being based on however," he emphasized.

Honor

"Honor is the point that we are stressing. This is the basis for the whole thing. All the practical and rational considerations are fine, but the most important thing is to engrain the idea of honor into the student."

In its present form, the system will encompass the academic life

Continued on Page 3

Peace Corps Seeks Members In Recruitment Week

Peace Corps personnel will staff an information center in Room 1C of the LaFortune Student Center from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily until Feb. 22, for all students interested in the Peace Corps.

"The information effort will be aimed primarily at seniors and graduate students eligible to enter Peace Corps training programs this spring or summer," said Paul Delker, training coordinator for Peace Corps programs.

"Qualified students who apply during this week and take the placement test will be notified within about a month if they are to be accepted."

Delker said that the placement test is actually an aptitude survey. Results are used by the Peace Corps selection division primarily for guidance in job placement for the volunteers. He explained that practical experience, academic record and references play an important role in the selection process. The tests will be administered at 8:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. through Friday, and at 8:00 a.m., 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

No special preparation is required for the hour-long test. Students who have studied French or Spanish are asked to take a special aptitude test to measure mastery of grammar, vocabulary

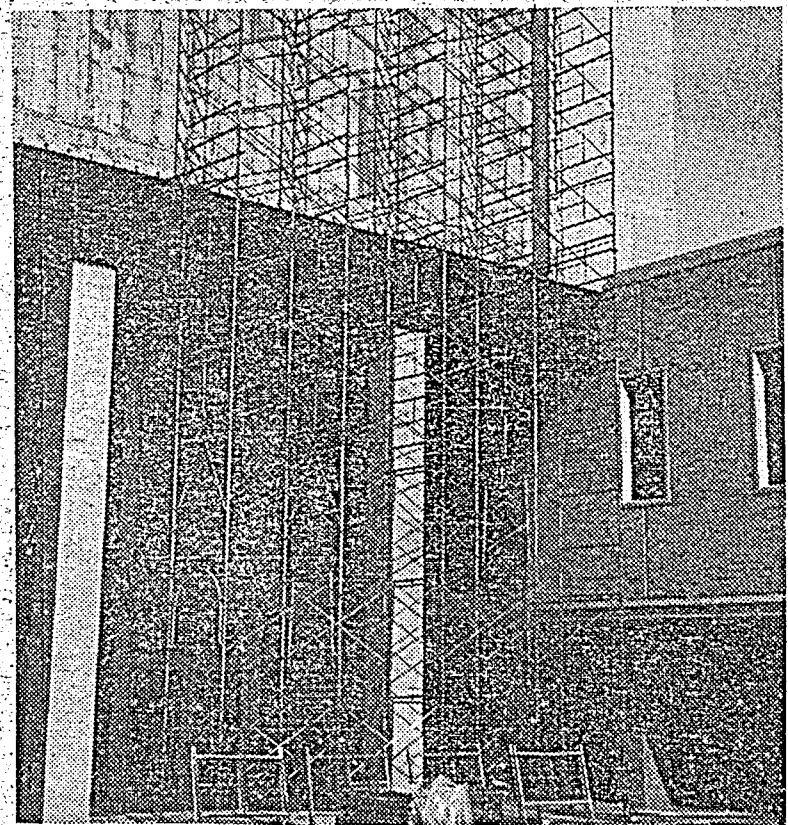
and reading comprehension in these languages.

Delker said that Peace Corps staff members, competent to discuss the total Peace Corps program, will be available to speak before classes, clubs and other campus groups. Appointments for speakers may be made by calling Prof. Walter M. Langford, Notre Dame Peace Corps liaison officer.

Thirty-four Notre Dame graduates are presently serving or have served in the Peace Corps. Delker said that the Peace Corps is receiving requests for hundreds of additional Volunteers to serve in teaching, medical, agricultural and community development programs abroad.

It is not necessary to have a highly developed skill to serve in the Peace Corps. Any liberal arts graduate who has the necessary personality and emotional maturity can fill teaching positions. Practical experience in construction, farming, public health or recreation programs can qualify students for community development work.

Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance, both in training and overseas, and a readjustment fee of \$75 for each month of service.



Lacy scaffolding in front of the Memorial Library marks the beginning of work on the mural to decorate the present gray granite face of the high-rise portion of the library. The mural should be finished in time for the formal dedication of the library late this spring.

Need For Representation

During the administration of Kevin Hart as student body president last year, the relationship between the Administration and the student senate body broke down. The Senate grew tired of dealing with the functional roles delegated to it by the Administration, and tried to enter the arena of policy making. It proposed a "Declaration of Rights and Grievances" and a draft of such proposals was presented to the University Administration. The Senate believed that for once it was taking a stand on issues that really mattered to the student body — such as cuts, hours and automobiles. Yet due to faulty management on the part of the students and misunderstanding of intent on the part of the Administration, the Declaration was kept from being distributed among the students and the discussion of the issues was immediately dropped. This engendered a sense of ill feelings on both sides and the rest of the year was left to inactivity.

The administration of Dave Ellis has served to pull the pieces back together again. Student Government has begun to tighten its procedures, has ordered its chaotic financial difficulties, and is beginning to run very smoothly. It has dealt with matters strictly within its jurisdiction, as with campus clubs, dances, and transportation facilities; but this is a necessary result of the previous administration.

Now that Student Government is back on its feet and is on excellent relations with the Administration it seems time to ask if a formal relationship can be established between these two bodies. It is clear that Student Government must begin to play a more vital role in the larger dimension of student life. In order to facilitate such activity it must be in close contact with the Administration. If the students were aware that the proposals adopted by the Senate were regularly presented to the Administration at a meeting whose results were publicized, it would greatly increase the support and value of representative student government. Such a confrontation would eliminate the present non-representative system in which it appears the student body president must negotiate on a personal basis with the Administration.

A four-man committee of members of the Senate could meet with the Administration. A tentative proposal would have the Student Body President and Vice-President as permanent members of this delegation, and rotating membership of one member chosen from the college senators and another member chosen from members of the Senate not included above. This four-man committee could meet periodically with the Administration to discuss proposals and recommendations arising from the Senate floor. This would provide the close contact between student and administrator that is necessary if both sides are to understand and be understood.

Student Government has begun to get its house in order, and is now capable of bearing larger responsibilities. To carry out these responsibilities an organizational structure for dialogue between government and administration must be made. Along these lines we urge the formation of a Student-Faculty-Administration Board. It would serve to eliminate the confusion of policies and jurisdiction that continually plagues a student government trying to do something for the students. And it would serve to revitalize interest and participation in Student Government.

Culture Snree

Worthy of mention were two cultural events taking place at Notre Dame and St. Mary's last week. The Drama Department of St. Mary's held their two-day Fourth Annual Religious Drama Workshop, and although much of the organizational spirit of last year was lacking, it proved to be a worthwhile endeavor for all those taking part. The plays presented varied from the poor, "Saddlebag Religion," to the extremely funny, "The

Penitents Took Off Their Shoes." Also making up the program were panel discussions, lectures, and seminars on the varied aspects of contemporary religious drama.

On Notre Dame's side a symposium on the art, music and literature of western Europe from the late 16th to the early 18th centuries proved to be a highly effective gathering of facilities. Lectures were given in the Library Auditorium; a musicale of Baroque Music was given, and the University Gallery had a current exhibition of Baroque paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings from its permanent collection. By combining all of these aspects in an organized symposium, the scholars and musicians from Notre Dame and the University of Michigan provided a unique and inclusive view of the Baroque Age.

Convention, A Mock?

From March 2-5 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students of the American political scene will stage a local preview of the Republican National Convention. Our Mock Convention is a game, as the adjective mock indicates. It is, however, a serious game of educational value and some real political significance. The local Convention will accurately imitate its big brother in most respects. Each state and candidate is to be represented and there is every indication that the Convention will be well organized and ideologically sound. That Sen. Leverett Saltonstall will deliver the keynote address to both the national and our own assembly is an index of the Mock Convention's political prestige.

Moreover, the national character of the student body makes possible a fair representation of the nation's political sentiments. In that ND draws students from every area of the country the mandate given to the Convention's choice will not be as qualified by provincial attitudes as will the mandates of many another mock convention.

At the same time, it would not seem that the value of our Convention is contingent upon the accuracy of its political forecast. The Convention's primary function is educational. It attempts to provide a graphic illustration of that vital, colorful and often comic business of practical politics. It is ideally an instructive laboratory for the student of politics; a laboratory which operates but once every four years.

Likewise, the Convention ought to be instrumental in effecting the political maturity of at least one segment of a new generation of voters.

Yet, a Mock Convention does attempt to reflect the will of the people and it would seem that it is most successful when its mandate is affirmed by the choice of the National Convention. It is relevant, then, in order to determine the political significance of its mandate, to ask just how representative Notre Dame's Convention might be.

The organizational staff of the Convention maintains that in every area but the South and Southwest the delegations ought to provide an approximate representation of their state's political feeling. The Southern delegations don't appear to be as solidly behind Goldwater as the South promises to be at the National Convention. Moreover, many of the Southern delegates are not residents of the states they are representing.

It has, however, been suggested that the collegiate community's apparent leaning toward conservatism will balance our Southern delegates deviation from the national picture.

Similarly, as the student body is relatively homogeneous in terms of class, the Convention will probably not represent various minority groups.

The accuracy of the Mock Convention's representation is difficult to determine. Let it suffice to say that the significance of the Convention's mandate is qualified by various factors. The Convention has, however, missed picking its party's candidate but once in its last four attempts, and its choice will represent considerably more than an educated guess.

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Events	Place
Feb. 19	4:00 p.m.	WRESTLING: ND vs. Cincinnati	Fieldhouse
	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Frontiers in Biology," by Dr. John D. Roslansky, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.	Biology Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Personality Change in Married Life," by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trinkka, Marriage Institute.	Washington Hall
	8:00 p.m.	BASKETBALL: ND vs. Butler	Fieldhouse
Feb. 20	10:30 a.m.	RECITAL: Marjorie Hayward, soprano, sponsored by Music Dept.	Library Auditorium
	4:00 p.m.	LECTURE: By Rev. Vergil Trelo, O.S.B. Sponsored by Academic Commission.	Room 204 O'Shaughnessy
	4:10 p.m.	LECTURE: "Current Topics in Error-Correcting Codes," Prof. Robert Gallagher, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.	Room 208, Engineering Bldg.
	7:30 p.m.	TRYOUTS: Women's Roles for "My Fair Lady," (Friday also).	Washington Hall
	7:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Wood Design and Architecture," by Mr. R. D. Behm, of the Fine Hardwood Association, Chicago. Sponsored by Architecture Dept.	Biology Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	LECTURE: "Population and Birth Control," by Rev. Arthur McCormack, of the Institute of Socio-Religious Research. Sponsored by Academic Comm.	Law Auditorium
Feb. 21	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Translatio Studii: Survivals of the Theological Idea of the Medieval University in New England," sponsored by the Medieval Institute.	Room 715, Memorial Library
	6:45 & 9:30 p.m.	MOVIE: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Cleveland Club.	Stepan Center
Feb. 22	1:30 p.m.	TRACK MEET: ND vs. Pittsburgh	Fieldhouse
	2:30, 6:15 & 8:55	MOVIE: "Come Blow Your Horn."	Washington Hall
	4:00 p.m.	WRESTLING: ND vs. Miami University.	Fieldhouse
	8:00 p.m.	CONCERT: Folk and Jazz "Wing-ding," featuring Nini Simone and Herbie Mann. Admission \$2.00.	Stepan Center
Feb. 23	1:00 p.m.	EXHIBIT: "The Life of Christ," drawings from the Janos Scholz collection, through April 5.	Art Gallery
	3:00 & 8:00 p.m.	MOVIE: "M," by Fritz Lang. Cinema '64.	Engineering Auditorium
	5:30-6:30 p.m.	TICKET SALES: Junior Parent-Son Weekend.	South Dining Hall
Feb. 24	8:00 p.m.	PATRIOT OF YEAR PRESENTATION.	Stepan Center
	7:00 p.m.	MOVIE: "Bad Day at Black Rock," sponsored by Sorin Cadet Club.	Engineering Auditorium
Feb. 25	4:30 p.m.	LECTURE: "Latency in Viruses," Dr. Nehama Sharon, Hebrew University, Israel.	Biology Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	BASKETBALL: Evansville at ND.	Fieldhouse

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Now that the girls at SMC have had their hours extended, it seems to bring the Saturday night curfew for Freshmen up for questioning.

As I understand it, Seniors have 1:00 o'clocks, Juniors 12:45, and Sophomores 12:30. If the Freshman hours were brought in line with this 15 minute interval, and extended to 12:15 we would be able to take advantage of the new hours of the girls from Holy Cross.

By extending the time to 12:15, they can be in by 12 and we will have enough time to return to the halls.

Another point for the extension is that most of the activities downtown are over about 11:15 and it is inconvenient to get back

on time if one wishes to get something to eat or drink and is thereby forced to run all the way to the hall to make it by 12.

F.T.K.—'67

Dear Editor:

I was quite surprised to find that the Voice had expanded to eight pages. It was a very creditable performance by your entire staff.

The paper has certainly improved since September. The layout is no longer stiff. The news is fulfilling its purpose of keeping Notre Dammers informed. And that, after all, is the purpose of a newspaper. Your Events Calendar is invaluable.

H. T.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Fun is like life insurance: the older you get, the more it costs."

—Kin Hubbard

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

—Oscar Wilde

"Many people have character who have nothing else."

—Don Herold

"Brandy-and-water spoils two good things." —Charles Lamb

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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100 Students Volunteer To Tutor in South Bend

"We feel it is a significant contribution to the South Bend community; a contribution which is both interdenominational and inter-racial in its scope," Bill O'Brien was referring to the jointly sponsored St. Mary's and Notre Dame tutoring program. Plans are calling for increases in the number of student participants and tutoring districts in the immediate future.

The concept of college students tutoring grammar and high school students is relatively new, even on the national scene. Yale University inaugurated tutoring programs approximately three years ago. Tom O'Brien, who graduated last June, learned of this and undertook preliminary preparations for a similar program here at Notre Dame in 1963.

Last semester two separate tutoring groups began the project, headed by Larry Mulligan and Bill O'Brien. On January 12, the groups were united under the auspices of Bill O'Brien and the Blue Circle. Heading the St. Mary's representatives were Diane Smith, Anne Liess and Marie Brookman.

Working in conjunction with the Neighborhood Study Help Group and the Algonquin Civic Society of South Bend 100 students evenly representing St. Mary's and Notre Dame, meet each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night at St. Augustine Catholic Church, St. Paul's Methodist Church, St. John's Baptist Church, St. Peter Claver House and A.M.E. Zion Church. The tutors teach mainly junior high school students.

Invitations were extended to campus organizations to sponsor tutoring districts. Bill reported that by the end of the month about 100 students from St. Mary's and another 100 from Notre Dame will be participating. Tonight another new district at the Lowell Heights Methodist Church will operate for the first time. Anyone else interested in joining the tutoring program should contact George Bernard in 358 Morrissey or Larry Mulligan in 324 Alumni.

As to the actual progress and results of the program, Bill said, "Results so far are a credit to all the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have so generously given up their time."

Honor System

(Continued from page 1)

only. The feeling is that to tack on provisions for unlimited cuts, or demand the relaxation of other rules would be like bargaining with the administration.

"We are here for a degree and classwork is the most important thing and must be the one we start on." Too much at once might be too great a shock to student life also. Possibly this is a blind trust in the Administration but I think that progress in other areas could come later."

He noted that the system is most successful where there is a close relation between student and professor. Perhaps this system would encourage this relation.

Controversy Over System

All controversy that comes up over the system is being carefully considered by the committee, one of the objections that was raised was that it would be replacing one police system with another because of the emphasis on student reporting of violations and the trials. Lovejoy remarked that this wasn't necessarily true as the stress isn't on the system itself but on honor and trust in

European Market Has Bright Future

Since its conception five years ago the Common Market has far surpassed its intended goals and successes, said Mr. Leonard Tennyson, the Director of Public Relations — European Community — in a lecture on "Economics of the Common Market" last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Tennyson described the evolution and development of the Common Market. He observed that the resolution of conflicts among the members has worked out much better than expected. DeGaulle's blocking of English entrance to the Common Market did little to the present economic framework, yet it possibly destroyed part of the community spirit.

Although many of the European leaders such as Erhard and DeGaulle are not too European minded, Tennyson is of the opinion that since each member nation has such a vested interest in the market, it is nearly impossible for a nation to withdraw from the community, contrary to many opinions. He feels that the Common Market faces a long future.

Not willing to speculate on the future plans for Britain, Mr. Tennyson stated that Britain is an integral part of Europe and must eventually play an integral role in Europe's economic life.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! DIDACTION!

By AL SCHULTE

Starting this Friday, the Granada is featuring a lusty, roaringly funny comedy, "Tom Jones," based on Henry Fielding's classic. Actually the film is said to owe much of its success to its director, Tony Richardson, and Englishman Albert Finney who plays the lead. I keep reading these reviews, "Bold, brash, sexy but never snide"; something tells me is must be pretty good. In Eastman color. Shown at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

The State starts Friday with a new team — Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood. They co-star in "Love With the Proper Stranger," a love story set against a realistic backdrop in New York City. Also starring are Edie Adams and Tom Bosley. Associated Press terms this show "One of the year's ten best." Shown at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:15.

Wednesday brings "Straight-jacket" to the Colfax. It stars Joan Crawford and Diane Baker in a melodrama about a mentally disturbed woman who resorts to axe murders. Might be good for a laugh or two, but not much more. Kind of makes you wonder, "Whatever Happened to Baby Joan?" Shown at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

The Avon may hold over "The Leopard" with Burt Lancaster and "End of Desire" with Maria Schell. Otherwise this double feature will be replaced with "Nude in Charcoal." Better check the listings for this one.

SMC Council Ends, Elections Planned

Former Student Body President, Joan Marks, summed up council accomplishments in an editorial in CRUX, and thus the 1963 Student Council at St. Mary's ended.

According to Joan, "The Council seems to be realizing one of its most important functions — articulation of student body thought and opinion."

Specifically, this year's council began and ended with student petitions. The first, regarding the quality of the faculty, was presented last February and the second and most famous was the recent petition concerning Saturday night permissions.

A precedent was set when the SMC and ND student governments met officially, and it is hoped that these meetings will be continued.

Elections opened today for the Council officers. Candidates for Student Body President are Helen Reichert and Sue Sheridan; Vice-President, Janine Renaud; Secretary, Janie McCoach; Treasurer, Alice Moran and Jane Tiernan; NSA Coordinator, Alana McGrattan; Holy Cross House Council, Sandy Albright and Nancy Hazard; Le Mans House Council, Eileen Kelly; Student Development, Maureen Rogers; Academic Commissioner, Barbara Berger and Sue Casey; Spiritual Commissioner, Margaret Burns and Sue Luechtfeld; Social Commissioner, Rosemarie Fox and Ann Sheehan.

Senior Class President Bruce Tuthill will present John Glenn the Patriot of the Year award Monday night. This will be the main feature of the annual Washington Day Exercises beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Halls Enter Pizza Business

Pizzas will soon be made and sold by campus halls, according to Barry McNamera, President of the Hall President's Council.

Walsh Hall has already inaugurated pizza service on an experimental basis — to determine initial student reaction and response. The results, McNamera stated, "were very successful." Now the service will be expanded to all other halls. Each will determine the type of pizza desired (cheese, sausage), manner of production (frozen or from scratch), and price (\$1 to \$1.25).

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of pizza ovens at a reasonable price. Barry pointed out that hall-made pizzas would be beneficial to the pizza purchaser in added convenience, while the hall stood to gain by the increase in revenue. This added revenue, McNamera noted, would be used for hall improvements (television, chairs), parties and lectures.

About the new product, one pizza taster observed, "Oh, it's tasty and pretty good . . . but it could use more tomato sauce."

Original Musical Next S.M.C. Play

Evolving from an initial idea of presenting a revue for Parent Weekend, Love, Lily has blossomed into an anxiously anticipated production. This musical comedy, based on Daddy Long Legs, is the result of a combined creative effort by the members of Mr. Bruce Sweet's playwriting class, Katherine Lancelot, Karen Wellstein, Mary Lou Rogers, Mary Pat Bradley and Rita Petritti.

The musical score was composed by Katherine's brother, Richard Lancelot, a former ND student, currently studying chemistry at Princeton. The actual writers, Katherine and Karen, finished the first draft just before Christmas vacation and casting began shortly thereafter.

The result of their efforts will be presented next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28, at 8:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Directors are Katherine and Karen; production manager, Greg Grieco; Technical director and set designer, Robin Lauterbach; art executive, Dolores Cummings. The musicians are Jack Quine on piano and Bob Reass on drums.

Cast includes Pamela Gallagher as Lily; Laurie Susfalk, Hortense Hoeckle; Nancy Wagner, Ethyl; Elise Meyer, Pearl; John Healy; Daniel Lawford; Sean Griffin, Pembroke; Thomas Rhoads, Ruddley; David Sauer, the Caretaker; Carla Aderante, Marcella Black, Lynn DePhillip, Marcella Lynyak, Marilyn Petroff, Patce Powers, Helen Reichert, Sue Shalgos and Karen Walsh, orphans; Mary Delaney, Joan Evans, Eileen Fitzgerald, Denise Glasstetter, Eileen Kelly, Patty Podesta, as college girls; John Anton, Samuel Buonaugurio, Chip Carpenter, Jim Egan, John Oelerich, Bruce Palka, Jack Quine, Don Witty, Bernie Ysursa and Rich Michael, as college boys; Bob Amer, Mark Laboe, Dick Leonhardt and Bob Wolter, barbershop quartet.

Cyr's Barber Shop
MICHIANA'S LEADING
BARBER SHOP
100-102 South Main Street
Opposite Court House
South Bend, Indiana

Hall Party Hosts 57 Blind Dates

By BILL METZ

Whether the fellows are looking for new social contacts for the coming year, or dodging old social contacts of the past year, they certainly succeeded last Saturday night.

Thirty-nine freshmen from Cavanaugh Hall came to the Lyons Hall party with blind dates from SMC and Holy Cross Nursing School. They were all fixed up by Bob Anson and Vic Paternostro of Cavanaugh. In Lyons Hall, 18 of 28 fellows renounced old flames to strike out anew. Unlike the freshmen, however, they didn't procure their dates by the group plan. More subtle methods seemed to work better for the upperclassmen.

In terms of statistics, there were 57 blind dates at the party in a total of 67 couples, or 85 per cent blind dates!

S. G. Changes Records Method

A new bookkeeping system for Student Government is in the process of being installed, according to Larry Beshel, Student Body Treasurer.

The change will simplify Student Government financial records by setting aside the balance from previous years, enabling the Treasurer to work with only the debits and credits of the present year. This will result in a clearer view of Student Government's financial situation.

Beshel's figures showed a gain of \$1,448.37 for Student Government for the first semester.



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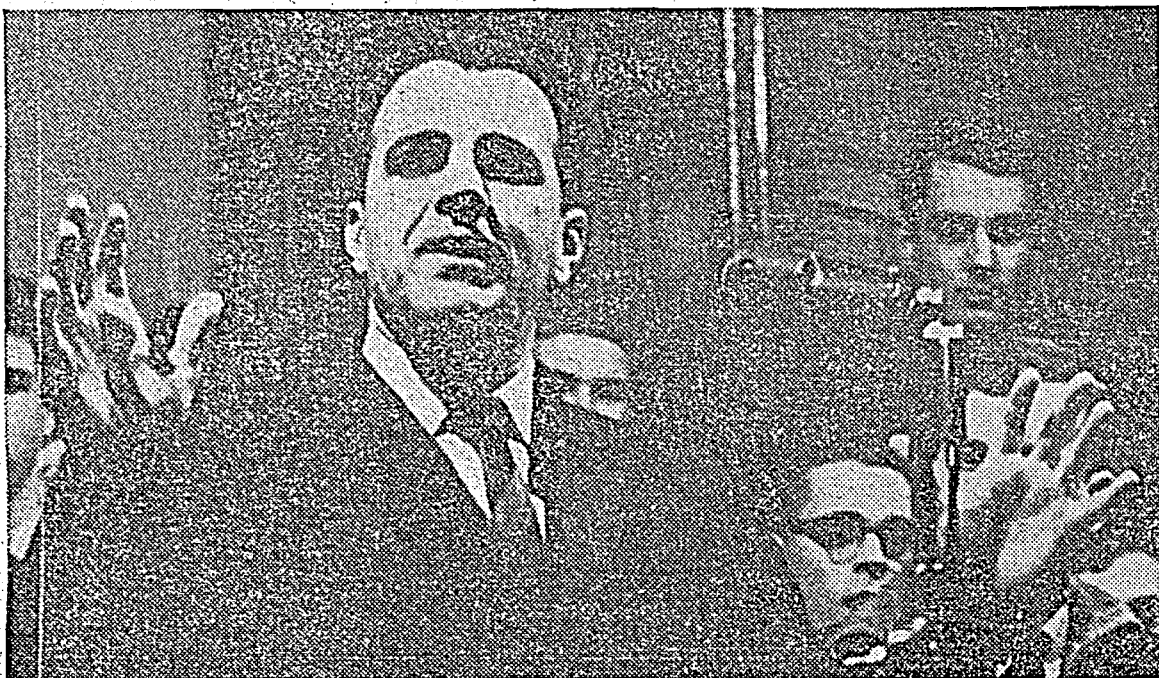
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Irish Bounce Back Against Billikens

Playing one of its best games of the season, Notre Dame delighted the home crowd last Saturday afternoon by upsetting the Billikens of St. Louis University 82-73. Big Walt Sahm was magnificent in scoring 33 points and pulling down 21 rebounds as teammate Larry Sheffield contributed 23 points to the Irish attack.

Notre Dame took the lead at 22-20 midway through the first half and was never again behind. By halftime, the margin had grown to 47-33 as Sahm poured in 25 of his points. St. Louis, led by the heavily taped Garry Garrison and guard Sam Ulrich, staged a resurgence in the second half and closed the gap to 4 points at 66-62, but at this juncture, the Irish settled down and pulled away.

In addition to the overall bril-

liance of Sahm, the play of Bucky McGann and Larry Jesewitz contributed heavily to the Irish victory. McGann played an outstanding floor game in his best performance of the year, and Jesewitz, despite the fact that he has seen very limited action this season came through with 12 points.

Another important factor in the win was the heads-up defensive play displayed by the Irish. St. Louis was forced into taking difficult shots much of the time.

Boyle, Carver Pace Trackmen

Despite strong performances by Captain Frank Carver in the two mile and Bill Boyle in the 440, Notre Dame's inconsistent trackmen carry only a 1-1 record in triangular encounters and a weak showing in the Michigan State Relays into their dual meet with Pittsburgh in the Irish Fieldhouse this Saturday.

In the opening indoor meet of the season, the harriers possessed great power in downing Indiana and Purdue, 55-39-35, respectively. Last Friday, however, the team met this same Hoosier squad along with Michigan at Ann Arbor's Yost Fieldhouse and placed third behind a 98 point winning performance by the

Woolverines. The Irish were nosed out of the place position by their downstate rival, 36-35.

In posting an undefeated record in his three appearances on the indoor oval, Frank Carver has clocked times of 9:14.8 in the season opener and 9:16.8 at Michigan State. His best, 9:13 at Michigan, comes the closest to approaching his personal mark of 9:11.

At Ann Arbor Boyle shattered a 22-year-old Yost Fieldhouse record in the 440 with a time of :48.8, just .1 second above his Notre Dame indoor mark. Outdoors he has set the Irish record at :46.5. Both of these records were formerly held by his present mentor, Alex Wilson, who set them in 1932.

Fencers Win Four

The Irish fencing team scored victories four, five, six and seven this weekend by defeating Iowa, Wayne State, Chicago and Detroit at Detroit.

Friday night at Wayne State the Irish first overwhelmed Iowa 18-9 and then squeaked by Wayne State 14-13. In the initial encounter Notre Dame was paced by co-captains Joyce and Crimone who each scored three victories to no defeats. Wayne State was another story, as the Irish went into the last bout with a thirteen-thirteen tie. Dick Marks of the epee team was called on to win the meet. With the time running out, Marks finally finished off his opponent 5-4.

With the close call against Wayne, the Irish were well

psyched up for Saturday's meets. In the first meet, the Irish trounced Chicago 23-4.

Notre Dame then finished the weekend with a 28-9 victory over Detroit. In foil the Irish were 7-2, sabre 7-2 and epee, 4-5. Bill Ferrence and Mike McQuade paced the foil team with records of 2-0, Sam Crimone in sabre and Dick Marks in epee each posted records of 3-0.

Individual leaders for the weekend were Bill Ferrence and Steve Dreher, each posting records of 8-1. Sam Crimone followed closely with an 8-2 record. With the team record now standing at seven wins and one loss, the Irish travel to Columbus next Friday to take on Michigan State and Ohio State.

Ski Team Seeks NCAA Berth

Last Saturday the ski team placed first in downhill and second in slalom, to capture second place overall in the nine-school ski meet sponsored by Michigan Tech University at Houghton, Michigan.

Notre Dame was aided greatly in their overall team standings with the fine performance of sophomore Larry Reynolds, who managed to place first in the downhill and second in the slalom in the individual standings. Another asset proved to be Dennis O'Neill, a freshman from Cadillac, Michigan, who was competing for Notre Dame for the first time.

The other team members who clinched the second place were John Turner, a senior from Jackson, Wyoming; Steve Walther, a junior from Reno, Nevada; and Bill Sheperd, a junior from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The meet last Saturday was a qualifying meet for the Midwest Regional Championships, which will be held next weekend in Duluth, Minnesota. Seven Notre

Dame skiers will participate in this meet, the two additional members being Jack Brady, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Jim Sescher, a senior from Minneapolis and Junior National Ski-jumping Champion in 1959.

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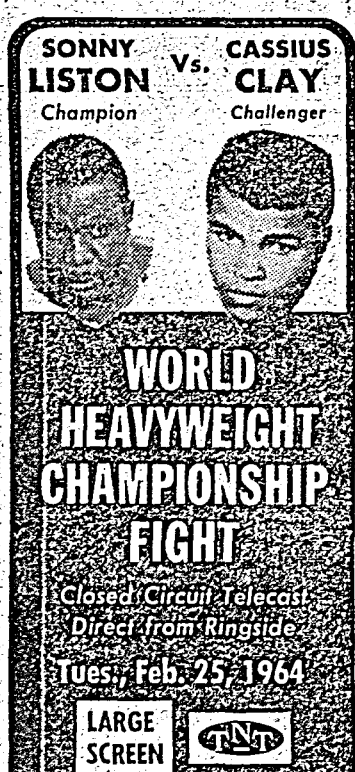


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