

The statue of Moses recently installed on the west side of the library was created by Joseph Turkal, sculptor-in-residence here last year. The plaster cast was sent to Italy to be cast in bronze. Moses' horns are traditional, originating, supposedly, in a mistranslation of the Bible.

52 Freshmen Selected To Attend Innsbruck

By RICHARD VEIT

Fifty-two freshmen have been selected to spend their sophomore year in Innsbruck, Austria. These students, chosen from over 250 original applicants, will benefit from what the program's director, Fr. Thomas Engleton, describes as "the broadening experience of traveling."

Officially Notre Dame students, they will take courses corresponding to the sophomore year of the College of Arts and Letters here and will be graded on the Notre Dame system.

Travel Encouraged

The university has rented a small hotel in Innsbruck, the Pension Steinbock. Classes will be held at the University of Innsbruck and will be taught by both Notre Dame and Innsbruck faculty members. No classes will be held on weekends and students will be encouraged to travel.

The group will sail to Europe from New York, August 8 on the S. S. America, arriving in Bremerhaven, Germany, eight days later. From there the students will travel by train to Salzburg, Austria, where they will take an intensive one-month German course at the Salzburg Language Institute.

Castle Home

In Salzburg they will occupy an entire castle which has been rented by the university. They will then be free for 11 days to travel in Europe, until October 1, when they will reassemble in Innsbruck.

After completing the year of studies, the students will be free

to spend the summer of 1965 touring Europe, returning to the United States on any sailing of the "America." The year abroad, including traveling, is expected to cost the student from \$300 to \$1,000 more than a year spent at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame faculty members who will accompany the students to Innsbruck are Father Engleton, who will teach American history, and Professor Louis Hasley, who will serve as assistant director and will teach English literature.

The remaining courses — theology, German language and literature, and European history — will be taught in German by faculty members of the University of Innsbruck, including the heads of the theology and American studies departments.

Possible Expansion

An Austrian student will be hired to live with the students and to act as liaison between them and the Austrian community.

In the future, Notre Dame hopes to expand the program with students possibly in Chile, Italy, and Japan.

'My Fair Lady' Opens Tonight; 10 Performances Scheduled

"My Fair Lady" opens tonight at Washington Hall. The musical has been only recently released for amateur performance, after breaking popularity records everywhere and running for six and a half years on Broadway.

Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., director of the production, has described the show as being a greater and more stimulating challenge than any of his previous musicals.

The large advance ticket sale reflects the popularity of the Lerner and Lowe adaptation of G. B. Shaw's play "Pygmalion." Three extra performances have been scheduled to accommodate the demand for tickets. In addition to the announced performances, there will be extra ones on May 6 and 13 at 8:30, and on May 17 at 2:30. Tickets for May 9 and May 10 are sold out.

The student price is \$2.00 and the box office is open at 4:00 daily.

David Clennon will play the role of Henry Higgins, the domineering, acid-tongued phonetic teacher. Clennon had the lead role in University Theatre's production of "The Visit," earlier this year. Eliza Doolittle will be played by Marilyn Petroff, who appeared as The Girl in last year's "The Fantastics."

The play will also feature Robert Oberkoetter as Alfred P. Doolittle, David Garrick as Colonel Pickering, Angela Schreiber as Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother and Hildegard Vargas as Higgins'

University Dedicates Library Tomorrow With Largest Convocation In ND History

By DAN MURRAY

The largest group of distinguished persons ever to assemble at Notre Dame will converge on the campus tomorrow to dedicate the Memorial Library. Eminent prelates and educators will figure prominently in several events marking the dedication of the world's largest college library building.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals and Prefect of the Vatican Library, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at 10 a.m. on the mall in front of the library. Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago will deliver the sermon. The Mass will be preceded by the unveiling of the mural followed by a luncheon for all the university's guests.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, will deliver the major address at an academic convocation on the mall beginning at 2 p.m. Also at this convocation, 25 distinguished figures, including presidents of 15 colleges and universities, will receive honorary degrees. Representatives of 200 colleges, universities, learned societies and educational associations will all march in an academic procession

prior to the convocation.

Message from Pope Paul

A highlight of the convocation will be the reading of a message from Pope Paul VI by Cardinal Tisserant. The Holy Father, as Cardinal Montini, visited Notre Dame and received an honorary degree in 1960, about a year before library construction began.

The dedication banquet, to be preceded by a reception on the library patio, will include greetings from representatives of South Bend and by various segments of the University community. Among the speakers will be: J. Peter Grace, president of the Lay Board of Trustees; Mayor Allen of South Bend; Prof. Rufus W. Rauch, representing the faculty and Dave Ellis, student body president.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend will deliver the invocation, and Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis will pronounce the benediction at the banquet, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Hall. The Notre Dame Glee Club will sing at the banquet, and the Band will perform at the outdoor reception.

Three events are being held today in connection with the library dedication. They are: a Symposium on the Person in the Contemporary World, a concert by the New York Pro Musica Motet Choir, and a University Theatre production of "My Fair Lady."

Plight of Modern Man

Four speakers — a theologian, a philosopher, a scientist, and a psychiatrist — will examine plight of modern man at the symposium. Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be its chairman, and Cardinal Tisserant will serve as honorary chairman.

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THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Notre Dame, Indiana

May 6, 1964

Selection Now Offered In Required Theo. Courses

The Department of Theology, in an effort to create a new student interest in theology and to stimulate teachers by allowing them to formulate their own courses in areas of personal study, is introducing "a program of selectivity," effective this September. The four major divisions of courses — Theology 10 (Biblical Studies), Theology 20 (God and Man), Theology 30 (Redemptive Incarnation) and Theology 40 (Christian Life) — will be retained. However, within each division there will be a choice from several different courses.

The Theology "20" division will include "God and Man," "Com-

parative Religion," "God in the Modern World," and "Creation and Evolution." "Comparative Religion," for example, will be "an analysis of atheism, followed by a comparison of the higher religions and a discussion of religion and psychology."

The Theology "30" division will consist of "Redemptive Incarnation," "Christ Today in the Modern World," "The Sacramental Christ," "The Church as Sacrament" and "The Meaning of the Christian Message." "Christ Today in the Modern World," for one, will be "a study of contemporary Christology in the modern world; a synoptic presentation of the Catholic theology of the redeeming Christ and a comparative analysis of the modern situation of Protestant Christology."

The Theology "40" division will consist of "Christian Life," "Contemporary Moral Problems," "Christian Liturgical Worship in the Mass," "Christian Marriage," "Theology of Marriage" and "The Layman in the Church." "Theology of Marriage" will be "a course on the development of the status of the family in biblical theology; the morality of the marriage relationship; and the psychological development of emotional maturity in family life."

Eliminate Substitution

Students will no longer be allowed to substitute a course in one division for a course in another division. By the academic year 1965-1966 the department hopes to make the "10" division strictly a freshman division, the "20" division for sophomores, the "30" division for juniors and the "40" division a senior division.

Faculty Members Get Promotions

The promotion of 21 faculty members was announced at the annual President's Dinner, Monday night in the North Dining Hall.

The following were promoted to the rank of full professor: Cornelius P. Browne, physics; Walter C. Miller, physics; George B. Craig, biology; Rev. Joseph Garvin, C.S.C., classics; John E. Hardy, English; Francis M. Kobayashi, engineering science; James P. Kohn, chemical engineering; John T. Noonan, law, and Ray M. Powell, accountancy.

Associate Professors

The newly-named associate professors include Charles W. Allen, metallurgical engineering; Harvey A. Bender, biology; Rudolph S. Bottei and Emil T. Hofman, chemistry; Walter R. Davis and Robert J. Lordi, English; Arthur R. Evans, Jr., modern languages, and Kenneth Featherstone, architecture.

Also James H. Fremgen, architecture; Paul C. DeCelles and Emerson G. Funk, physics; Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., communication arts; Leonard J. Kazmier, business organization and management; Francis J. Lazenby, classics, and Rev. Ernan McMullin, philosophy.

Others are Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., theology; Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., government and international studies, and James D. Stasheff, mathematics.

Assistant Professors

Assuming the faculty rank of assistant professor are John Howett and Konstantin Milonadis, art; Rev. Leon J. Mertensotto, C.S.C., theology and Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C., physics.

The banquet honored Professor Frank Kelly of the department of communication arts and Professor Harry McLellan of the mechanical engineering department, who are retiring.

The Impersonal Pronoun Productions are at it again. In conjunction with the Columbine Club of SMC they are presenting Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Philosophy Dept. Doesn't Require Phil. of Nature

The Department of Philosophy will offer freshmen entering the College of Arts and Letters a choice of four philosophy electives from which to select a course for the fall semester. Philosophy 21 (Philosophy of Nature) will no longer be a required course.

At the upcoming advance registration, freshman AL students will have a choice among Philosophy 21 (Philosophy of Nature), Philosophy 23 (Ethics), Philosophy 27 (Symbolic Logic and Philosophy of Science) and Section 2 of Philosophy 65 (Ancient Philosophy).

The hours and professors for each course will appear in the pre-registration booklet.

The combined student and faculty committee met yesterday to review the honor system plan. They will consider the suggested changes, and formulate a final honor code to present to the Academic Council, May 15.

Jerry Lee Lewis Plans Campus Concert

Jerry Lee Lewis, with his wavy blond hair and "wild" music, will be the featured attraction at the Senior Class dance Saturday, May 16, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Stepan Center.

Famous for recordings like "Great Balls of Fire," Lewis will be presented by John Colman of WJVA radio. Colman, master of ceremonies, will be assisted by Johnny Moyer of WSND's "Topsy."

Tickets will be sold on Wednesday, May 13, at the dining halls during the evening meal. The cost before May 16 will be \$1.00 per person. At the door the tickets will cost \$1.50.

The dance will be open to anyone on campus, at St. Mary's or in South Bend. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold so that adequate space will be available for what seniors are billing as the "biggest and wildest dance ever held in Stepan Center."

— Wallace —

The recent visit of Governor George Wallace of Alabama has again raised questions about the procedure and responsibility for inviting speakers to the campus.

In the past, the Administration has been truly liberal in allowing a wide variety of speakers to appear here under the auspices of many different student groups. We agree wholeheartedly with this policy, believing that any person who is sponsored by a responsible student organization for academic reasons should be allowed to speak on campus. The recent case, however, pointed out that these matters are not to be taken lightly, and that some kind of comprehensive procedural guide should be developed in order to prevent the possibilities of awkward misunderstandings regarding future speakers.

It seemed to many, in the recent case, that one student played the major role in bringing the Governor to the campus, and that the Administration, if not presented with a fait accompli, was at least presented with a potential speaker for whom many arrangements had already been made, and whom it would have been very awkward to reject. Although those responsible for originally inviting Wallace should examine their consciences with brutal clarity, we praise administrators for not squelching the "student group" sponsored appearance.

The Administration plans to meet with student leaders next week to clarify the procedure and criteria for bringing speakers to the campus. As long as the present freedom is retained, this clarification can be applauded as a constructive step toward better coordination between responsible student leaders and the Administration in an area vital to the academic life of the university.

Academics . . .

To quote a recent letter of Fr. Hesburgh, it has been "an enjoyable, fruitful and constructive year." And it has. This has come about, however, as a result of the Administration's consideration of student opinion. Once again the Administration has turned aside its original proposal of change due to pressure brought to bear by the students. The new Academic Calendar is a much more acceptable proposal, especially in light of the one we had for about a month.

It is significant that a change was made without the resort to violence. (The riot that was intended to be incited by a student editorial was intelligently overlooked.) And it is significant that something might be done to change the structure of the Council that let such an awkward proposal be rubber-stamped through.

The provisions of the new calendar are acceptable in light of what the Administration is trying to do (and which initiated the

change in the first place). Examinations are going to be de-emphasized; this is the reason for the new one-hour time limit. In line with this a study group is going to investigate examinations to see if something can be done to lessen the importance of the "last stand."

The midsemester vacation period is reasonably stabilized so that a "winter of discontent" cannot again be brought on by a very late Easter.

The semester break is still partially in. The criticism of three quickly successive vacations by parents has been lessened by the shortening of the January break to four days. This still leaves a period for relaxation or that ski trip to Caberfae. We feel that it is a rather good compromise.

The final change from this year's calendar is especially pleasing to the VOICE. The inclusion of a Reading Period (although criticized by a few for not being a "controversial issue") is a great step in lessening the load of the semester that usually carries over into exam time. This breathing spell and the chance to organize and reflect, we believe, will greatly enhance the benefit the student derives from the semester.

It has been a fruitful year, and discounting the first riot-rite of spring Monday, a quiet one. It has been brought about by cooperation, mutual trust and respect.

Proposed Forum . . .

With the publication of Dr. Goerner's editorial statement on Governor Wallace, the VOICE has initiated a program that the editors have been contemplating for some time. We have maintained in other statements that neither the faculty nor the Administration makes sufficient use of the publicity medias on campus to express their opinions or reasons for action.

To compensate for this oversight in the availability for expression, the VOICE is proposing to open its editorial page to all faculty and Administration members who would like to express themselves on national, local or university issues. Such editorial comments would be printed with a by-line, edited for length at the discretion of the VOICE.

Although this is not envisioned to be a regular feature (with the greatest use coming only on highly controversial issues), no more than one statement can be printed in any single issue. A counter-statement, however, can be printed in a subsequent edition.

In proposing this program, the VOICE hopes to institute a regular forum which the Administration and faculty can feel they have open to them at all times. Let us hear no more that proposals and actions have broken down because of inadequate publicity or expression.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Having become thoroughly accustomed to the sickening sight of covert-hypocrisy practiced on both sides of the "race issue," you can imagine my delight at finding the Voice standing foursquare for good old-fashioned overt self-contradiction.

For the edification of those in steadfast support of "civil rights" your editorial booms authoritatively, "The Voice is opposed to the purpose and intent of Wallace . . ."

Then, having neatly dispensed with the formalities of idealism, we glance over the page to find an irately-written news item decrying attacks on Notre Dame students by assailants identified twice in the article only by their race.

Gentlemen, your double standards are showing.

Sincerely,
David Barry ('65)

(Ed: The attackers were Negroes. In these incidents the pure-

ly descriptive term Negro is meaningful, and good journalism demands its use. There were 20 other references to "gang" members where the term was not used. The news story was factual, "decrying" nothing in itself.)

Dear Editor:

I'm not college-educated, not even "educated," yet I have enough common sense to hear those I disagree with.

On Monday, the 11th, Gov. Welsh, Rep. Brademas, Senators Bayh and Hartke will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Tribune and I shall be present. And yet, even though I disagree with these gentlemen on almost all issues, I shall have the grace not to boo or hiss at them as that mob of Notre Dame students did to Gov. Wallace the evening of April the 24th.

Respectfully,
J. Chico-Ramos
P. O. Box 41
Rochester, Ind.

Dear Editor:

I would like to loudly protest and condemn the discourteous behavior of some of the University operators. A caller will often be connected with an operator only to find that he must wait for what seems like an eternity while the operator concludes her own conversation that she has been having with another operator. To rub salt into the wound the operator usually assumes such an attitude that the caller is made to feel he has boldly interrupted and intruded in forbidden territory.

Since the operators represent the voice of the University to those outside of Notre Dame, it is incumbent upon them to project an image that will reflect favorably upon Notre Dame. I suggest that they all be required to take "friendliness" lessons.

Sincerely,
John Hartly
213 Walsh Hall

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Events	Place
Wednesday, May 6			
	8:30 p.m.	—CONCERT: The New York Pro Musica Motet Choir, with the Abbey Singers. Open to the Public, no admission charge	Stepan Center
	8:30 p.m.	—PLAY: "My Fair Lady," produced by University Theatre (Also May 7, 8, 9 at same time)	Washington Hall
Thursday, May 7			
		ASCENSION THURSDAY: No classes.	
	10:00 a.m.	—Unveiling of library mural, followed by Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Cardinal Tisserant	Library Mall
	2:00 p.m.	—Blessing of Library and conferring of honorary degrees	Library Mall
Friday, May 8			
	6:30 p.m.	—MILITARY DRILL TEAM COMPETITION	Stepan Center
Saturday, May 9			
	11:00 a.m.	—BASEBALL: Illinois State Normal vs. ND	Cartier Field
	12:30 p.m.	—TRACK: Michigan State vs. ND	
	2:30 p.m.	—FOOTBALL: Old Timers Game	ND Stadium
Sunday, May 10			
	2:00 p.m.	—MIXER: sponsored by the Chicago Club	LaFortune
	2:30 p.m.	—PLAY: "My Fair Lady," produced by University Theatre	Washington Hall
Monday, May 11			
	8:00 p.m.	—LECTURE: Dr. Irwin Sizer, Head, Department of Biology, MIT, on "Molecular Biology and Medicine"	127 Nieuwland
Tuesday, May 12			
	4:30 p.m.	—LECTURE: Dr. Sizer on "The Anatomy and Physiology of an Enzyme Molecule"	Biology Auditorium

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading Professor Goerner's exposition, my first reaction was to let it rest. Emotions do exhibit, as we await the arrival of the "anti-Christ." Next day finds us back to 98.6 and a reasonable number of heart beats. But justice does demand that someone, possibly I, salute Professor Goerner's inventive use of literary imagery as a political invective. Soon, I think we can expect footnotes in political treatises making references to "Mamie Stover" and "the New Congress Hotel" — now that's progress!

Besides stylistic issues, Professor Goerner did raise some substantive issues. First, he suggested that the student president of the Political Science Academy and of Phi Sigma Alpha was guilty of "stupidity or vice or vanity" in engineering the "Wallace Rape . . ." Oh, dear, now I am slipping into the political scientist's new style. See, everyone can play. Since I do not know the gentleman in question, I cannot judge, nor do I wish to judge. But as I recall, you, Professor Goerner, resigned in a huff and in good sense last autumn from The Voice over censorship. Possibly the gentlemen misinterpreted your statement, or took it too literally. Really, you must give more signals, so that we all know which way to jump on freedom. (But is it necessary to castigate the young man with such awesome finality? Can we not attribute his actions to innocence?) (I speak factually, as you have very likely enlightened him about the dangers of innocence metaphorically.)

(Second, I accept politicians as they are — hucksters for their programs and parties. I want them heard, not because they are right, moral, or edifying, but because they are functionaries in the political dialogue. After all, the problem of civil rights is a moral issue, but it is also a political issue. Let it be aired, and thrown open to scrutiny — and then I hope and pray, pass the House Bill. But do not cut off Wallace, with his cameras, film clippers, etc., from his function. If some people think that since Wallace spoke here, Notre Dame agrees with him, that's their ignorance and problem.) Our task is to listen, to analyze, to judge, to dispute, but not to signal to little old ladies how to vote. I, as a faculty member, do not want to take on that responsibility, and I say "the hell with paternalism." Maybe we need an orgy of speakers — Margaret Sanger, Mgr. Kelly, Cardinal Ottaviani, S. Rhee, Barry Goldwater, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Major General Walker, Senator Fulbright, etc. — publicize their presence, confuse people to exasperation, and then finally that little old lady will say, "to hell with Notre Dame," and go back to reading Our Sunday Visitor. Then, and only then, we'll be free . . . to listen, to analyze, to judge, to dispute. And, you, Professor Goerner, can go back to your metaphorical inventiveness.

Thank you,
John W. Houck
Assistant Professor
Department of Business
Organization and
Management

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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1965 Mardi Gras Plans Begin This Year Earns \$18,500

Planning for the 1965 Mardi Gras has already begun. According to General Chairman Dick McCarthy, it will combine the best points of past Mardi Gras weekends and several innovations.

McCarthy also has announced that the '64 Mardi Gras collection for charity totaled \$18,500, slightly more than the '63 amount. Of this amount, \$10,000 has been used to bolster existing scholarship funds. The remainder is being distributed to worthwhile charities here and abroad, including CILA's summer projects in Latin America.

Mustangs Raffle Prizes
The 1965 Mardi Gras will be held in the first week of March. The financially successful raffle will definitely be a part of next year's charity fund drive. Grand prizes are tentatively listed as two fully equipped Ford Mustangs.

The brunch, carnival and communion breakfast also will be continued.

There will be a new look to the 1965 Mardi Gras concert. In the past, the concert has featured a big name performer, such as Louis Armstrong or Peter, Paul and Mary. Next year it will consist of two, possibly even three, segments each of which will feature a separate act.

"In this manner," said McCarthy, "we hope to appeal to a greater audience than was possible with an individual group like this year's performers, the Chad Mitchell Trio."

Change In Ball
There have also been reports

of possible changes in the Friday evening Mardi Gras Ball. Suggested alternate plans call for formal attire at the Ball or, perhaps, a dinner dance format. As of now, no decision has been made.

Assisting McCarthy will be Stan Antongiovanni, Executive Chairman; Dan Morello, Executive Secretary; Karl King, Business Manager; Dave Rosebrook, Ball Chairman, and Rick Devlin, Public Relations Chairman.

Committee
Other members of the committee are Joe Schlosser, Special Arrangements Chairman; Dick Ragona, Raffle; John Moye, Publicity, and John Munson, Carnival.

Next year's goal for charity has not yet been announced. It is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. McCarthy feels confident that the proposed new activities will assure its attainment.

Wallace Views Draw Opposition; Governor's Visit Elicits Emotions

An Analysis by Jed Kee
Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama spoke in the Fieldhouse last Wednesday. His visit stirred up opposition from both the students and faculty. It was directed at the policy of segregation, at Wallace himself, and at the student who brought Wallace on campus, Tom Woods.

The student effort was to a large part directed through the Unified Protest Committee, which sprang up spontaneously from among student leaders. After holding meetings to determine a course of protest, they decided to picket Wallace in an orderly fashion. A splinter group broke off and decided to stage a walk-out during Wallace's speech.

The faculty circulated petitions condemning the Wallace visit to the campus and demanded a forum for their opposing views. Prof. Goerner's article in the last issue of the Voice strongly attacked Tom Woods for "seducing his alma mater." This article, though containing several errors, brought up several interesting points on the purpose of the Wallace visit.

However, many students felt that the article was a personal slander against Woods and was in very poor taste.

The demonstrations at the Fieldhouse were a success. The 750 pickets both condemned segregation and the man who represented that institution. They then quietly took their seats.

Six thousand students and faculty, along with 600 signs and an occasional rebel flag, greeted Gov. Wallace as he walked out on the stage. Cheers and jeers met every smile, wave or nod from the Governor.

Wallace attempted to pick up the audience by a series of comments designed for crowd response. At 8:20 the walkout took

place. Unfortunately the proposed orderly demonstration degenerated to pandemonium. About 500 students marched out singing "We Shall Overcome." They then massed in back of the fieldhouse and it was about 15 minutes before order was restored.

During that time the frustrated audience began to chant "let him speak." Wallace was finally able to continue and, though interrupted occasionally, was given the attention and sympathy of the audience.

The noise at times seemed to bother Wallace, but he remained remarkably poised and seldom faltered. However, he was unable to give an intellectual insight into his position — this was clearly brought out when he could not explain, to the satisfaction of the audience, why he was a segregationist and what he felt represented discrimination.

After the speech was over, Dave Ellis commented that "the majority of the students demonstrated that, though not necessarily supporting Wallace, they wanted to hear him speak."

Wallace's appearance drove away student apathy by interesting the student body in Civil Rights. It seems unfortunate that this success, achieved largely through the efforts of Tom Woods, was partially negated by the emotional and somewhat immature actions of a small portion of the students and faculty at the University.



Around 700 students demonstrated against Gov. George Wallace of Alabama when he spoke here last Wednesday. Their protest was calm and orderly, except after Wallace's talk, when students "mobbed" his car. The most severe damage done, though, was that several students were pushed in the mud.

'Just' Rights Bill Goal of Prayer

Beginning April 26th, a procession from St. Mary's has daily visited the Grotto at Notre Dame to pray for the passage of a just Civil Rights Bill. Led by Father Heath, a teacher at SMC, they recite the Rosary, sing familiar hymns and carry posters bearing the phrase "Pray for the Passage of a Just Civil Rights Bill."

The group has varied daily but for the most part it always includes both lay and religious students and faculty members from SMC.

Up to this time they have not been joined by Notre Dame students but they extend the invitation. Starting from St. Mary's about 1:00, the procession usually arrives at the Grotto sometime around 1:30.

there was no possibility of having such a gathering, and it is not Notre Dame's custom to formally inaugurate a new president with a great amount of ceremony. Therefore, the University is taking this opportunity to invite a large number of guests, Father Joyce explains.

Dome Certifications Distributed Monday

DOMe Certifications will be given out to all undergraduates, law students and senior seminarians on May 11, 12 and 13 in Room 2-C of the LaFortune Student Center from 12 to 5 p.m.

All those who have paid their student fees and are cleared by the student accounts office will receive the 1964 DOMe Certification. Only those with certification will be issued yearbooks. The DOMe editors emphasize that these are the only days that certifications will be given out.

The 1964 DOMe will be distributed on or shortly after May 21st.

Glee Club Sings For Dedication

The Glee Club will sing the outdoor Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Cardinal Tisserant on Ascension Thursday on the Library Mall. The polyphonic Mass in B flat by Antonio Lotti will be directed by Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke.

The Processional, "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," and the Recessional "God Ever Glorious" will be sung by the combined Glee Club and Moreau Seminary Choir.

In addition to singing the Mass, the Glee Club will entertain at the banquet that evening at the North Dining Hall. Selections will be in a light vein, including selections from Broadway shows and Irish folk music.

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, has admitted eight new members. They are Grover Nix, Bro. Adrian Leonard, F.S.C., Frank Pfaff, John Hargrove, Clement Burger, Bernard Hessley, John Chomeau and Michael Tichon.

Library Dedication . . . continued from page 1

Rev. Louis Bouyer of the Abbey of Lucerne in France and Dr. John E. Smith, chairman of the department of philosophy at Yale University spoke at the opening session in the library this morning at 10. The symposium convened again at 3 p.m. when papers were presented by Sir Hugh Stott Taylor, the noted scientist and president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and Dana Farnsworth, M.D., psychiatrist and director of University Health Services at Harvard University.

Renaissance Music
The New York Pro Musica Motet Choir, augmented by the Abbey Singers, will present a program of Renaissance music in Stepan Center tonight at 8:30 p.m. Each group will present several selections alone, and they will join for the major work of the evening, "Missa Mater. Patris" by Des Prez.

The University Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" in Washington Hall tonight also at 8:30 is another official dedication event.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass and academic convocation scheduled to be held outdoors, will be open

to the public. In case of inclement weather they will be held in the Fieldhouse, and admission will be by ticket only. Tickets will also be required for the banquet, the symposium and "My Fair Lady." The New York Pro Musica Motet Choir concert is open free of charge to the public. There will be a reserved section for official dedication guests.

The Mass and convocation will be televised live by WNDU-TV, and the banquet speaking program will be broadcast live by WNDU Radio.

Father Joyce, general chairman of the library dedication, believes that the gathering of so many distinguished guests on the Notre Dame campus is unique in the history of the University. Ordinarily such convocations are reserved for the inauguration of new presidents and the dedication of new seminaries.

But Notre Dame's seminary was built during the war when

LIGHTS!
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By AL SCHULTE
"America, America." This film of artistic merit was written and directed by Elia Kazan with recognizable success and finesse; it depicts a young Greek who leaves his native land and comes to America. Handled with determination and sensitivity — it's a rare and fine film. Showing at the Colfax at 1:45, 4:55 and again at 8:00.

"South Pacific." We can't offer you Myrna Walker (post-SMC) who played Nellie Forbush in South Pacific at ND two years ago, but we can offer the next best thing — Mitzi Gaynor. This is a new print of the original film, and if you saw it the first time around you'll remember the vivid use of color effects and stereophonic sound. Unlike many Hollywood musicals, I think the adherence to the original play and the Rogers and Hammerstein numbers holds this version together very professionally. In fact, maybe a little too professionally. Still it brings a lot of zest to the Granada at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00.

"A Tiger Walks." This Walt Disney episode was produced in association with the Animal Protective League. Its motto: Be Kind To Tigers. Be kind to yourself, too. Don't go. I list these times, but with reservation. 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. The State. "Searching for Venus" and "Maid for Murder" are held over at the Avon. Searching at 7:00 and 9:45. Maid at 8:10.

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Old Timers Game Saturday

Notre Dame's fighting 1964 Irish will meet their first test under new head coach Ara Parseghian when they clash head-on against a band of Old Timers this Saturday.

The Old Timers will be led by 1963 Captain Bob Lehmann, All-American end Jim Kelly and quarterback Frank Budka in the 34th renewal of the Varsity-Old Timers football game.

The encounter, which is expected to draw 20,000 spectators, will begin in Notre Dame Stadium at 2:30 p.m., EST.

ium at 2:30 p.m., EST.

The Old Timers, who will be out to improve on last year's 47-0 whitewashing at the hands of the Varsity, will be again coached by Bill Early, former Irish assistant coach who is now a South Bend businessman. Coach Early will mentor a squad of former Notre Dame greats.

In addition to Heisman Trophy winners Leon Hart ('50) and Johnny Lattner ('54), Irish stars expected to see action are: Angelo Dabiero ('62), former run-

ningmate of the freshman coach George Sefcik; Red Mack ('61), now starting halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Pat Heenan ('59), who rose from interhall ball to star for the Irish. Also slated to knock heads are three time monogram winners: Bill Wightkin ('50), Chet Ostrowski ('52), Frank Minik ('63), and Ed Burke ('63). Ed Buczkiewicz ('53), Bill Snyder ('62), and Ed Hoerster and Bill Kutza-vitch ('63), past Irish stars, have also promised to appear.

Initiated in 1929 by the great Knute Rockne to foster player enthusiasm, the Old Timers game, in which the Varsity boasts a 25-7-1 record, has since been looked on with great interest as a preview of the regular season.

However, since 1947 the game has taken on added meaning. In that year the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley commenced sponsorship of the contest. The club has used the proceeds to award four one-year tuition scholarships to young men residing in the South Bend area.

Carroll and His Monsters

By MIKE READ

With 10 lettermen back from last year's squad and a handful of fine prospects up from the freshman team, the forward wall of next year's Irish "eleven" could be the best in years.

All of last year's veterans have performed well during the spring drills and there have been a number of surprises among the freshmen.

A number of first year men have shown up well during the past two weeks and although they may not all gain starting positions, they should add some much needed depth to the positions up front.

The end position, an annual strong point of Notre Dame teams, should continue as such despite the loss of All-American Jim Kelly and such stalwarts as Tom Goberville and Clay Stephens.

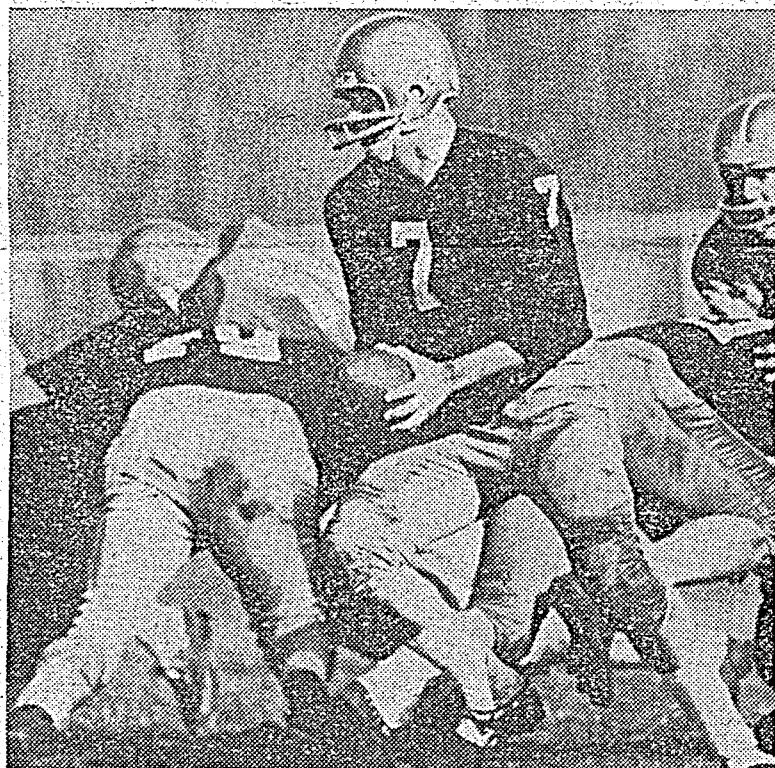
With less than a week left before the Old-Timers Game, Jack Snow and Phil Sheridan seem to have the nod at the starting berths. However, both are being pressed by Paul Costa and Tom Lynch. Costa, converted from his halfback position of a year ago, has been very strong on defense during recent scrimmages. Lynch, who happens to be the brother of Tom Lynch, star center and captain of last year's Navy football team, has been one of the top freshman performers.

Tackle, a weak point last year due to the lack of adequate reserves, could be somewhat better next year, but still must be considered the weak link in an otherwise strong line.

Dependable veteran John Meyer returns, but he and Mike Webster are the only two lettermen at this position now that Dick Arrington has been switched back to guard. Tom Regner, Alan Page and Kevin Hardy are three

newcomers who have performed above par during the drills, and with the return in the fall of Gene Penman, Dave Humenik and Bob Meeker (all injured) this position could become a solid one, also.

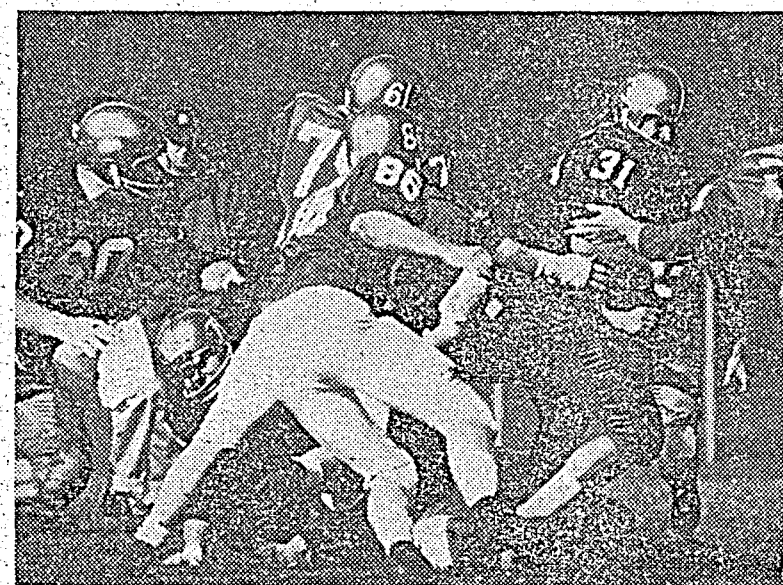
Led by captain and two time monogram winner Jim Carroll, the guard spot is probably the best fortified position on the whole team. Carroll will be joined in the front line by Dick Arrington, and the two will be ably backed up by Ken Maglicic and John Atamian. All four of the above are lettermen, and with help from newcomers Ron Jezior-ski and Dick Swatland and from holdovers Tom Sullivan and Vince Dennery, this should be one of the best guard corps at Notre Dame in several years.



Quarterback John Huarte prepares to handoff in a recent scrimmage. A shoulder injury may keep him out of the Old Timers Game.

ND Offense: 'Have to Wait and See'

Speculation has arisen recently as to what we can expect in the way of an offense and defense next fall. Ara Parseghian, upon being questioned about these two problems came up with the following answers:



Fullback Joe Kantor sees nothing but defense as he attempts a breakthrough of the Notre Dame line.

The Perennial Knee

The aftermath of a hard-hitting Spring session is less seniors than usual this year. Fullback Joe Kantor will be forced to miss the Old Timers Game because of

knee trouble. Joe should be fully recovered in the Fall and ready to break up a few lines. On the sidelines along with Joe is speedster Nick Eddy who has been hampered with a turned knee, also. Nick's injury is serious enough to keep him out of the Old Timers Game but shouldn't slow him down in the Fall.

Tackle Jim Snowden pulled a reverse: He was forced to start contact work late because he was recovering from a back operation he had this Winter. Jim saw some action last Saturday and showed that he was ready to mix it up with anyone.

Joining this group with, as quarterback John Huarte puts it, "assorted knee and ankle twists and turns," are: Humenik, Penman, Loboy, Vasys, Sheehan and Meeker. None of the injuries this Spring look serious enough to keep anyone out of action this Fall.

"We began spring practice with two objectives in mind: first, we wanted to evaluate our personnel, and, accordingly, each scrimmage brings forth new information to the staff; secondly, we wanted to expose the squad to our offensive and defensive systems; through repetition, we felt that the boys would become more familiarized with our plans.

"As I said, these were our objectives. We've investigated what the kids do best, and, as of this moment, we're uncertain as to what we'll do next fall, whether it be the use of a belly, an option, or a wide-open pro offense. One thing of which we're certain is that we have a good, solid defense which can be run either with a real big line or with a smaller, more mobile line.

"Our definite weak spot right now is at halfback, where we've lost the services, temporarily, of Larry Conger, Nick Eddy, and Tim Wengierski. We have only Bill Wolski, Nick Rassas, and Pete Andreotti available at the present time. At fullback, we're solid, with Pete Duranko, a good defensive player, with Joe Farrell, who's been running well of late and, of course, with Joe Kantor, who's been hampered by injuries.

"That's about all I can say now. We realize that with a new coach coming in, both he and the team must get to know one another, in such specific areas as the numbering system of the offensive holes and the like.

"If I had to sum up our practices to date, I'd have to say once again that I'm worried about our halfback situation, where we do not possess an explosive, break-away runner. In general, the team attitude has been excellent; their work has been wonderful, and I think that their hitting and contact has been just fine. Paul Costa, in particular, has been a pleasant surprise, both in his attitude and in his excellent defensive play. All we can do is just wait and see."

Huarte, Wolski, Rassas and Kantor

An oft-uttered phrase last year concerning the Notre Dame football team went something like this: "If only there was a quarterback..." Once again the hopes for success next year are centered around the search for a quarterback to direct the attack.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian believes he may have found the answer in John Huarte. Huarte has shown steady improvement during spring drills and is the clear-cut choice as the best passer on the squad. Backing him up next year will be Tom Longo and freshman Hugh O'Malley. Due to

a shoulder separation in last week's scrimmage, however, Huarte may not see any action this Saturday.

At present, the two top halfback berths are being manned by Bill Wolski and Nick Rassas. Wolski is a rugged performer and rated the most consistent of the running backs. Rassas appeared only in the final game last season against Syracuse, but in this spring's practices, he has moved up to the first team.

Two small but fast backs, Dick Dupuis and Pete Andreotti, are running on the second team. Nick Eddy could move into the picture

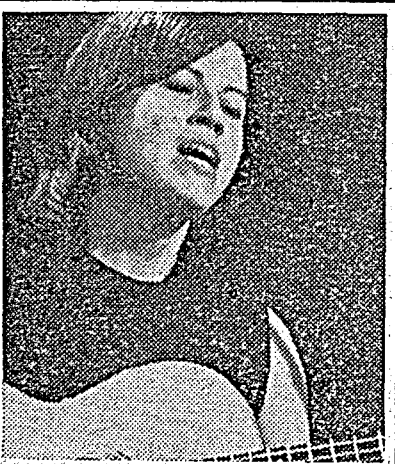
next fall when he recovers from a knee injury.

The fullback chores are being handled by Joe Kantor, Joe Farrell and Pete Duranko with Kantor presently No. 1. All three are capable, veteran performers. Farrell is the most experienced defensively and may see considerable action in this capacity along with Longo, Tony Carey, and converted end Kenny Ivan next year.

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