

Speakers Dispute Church's Stand

by Sarah Jane Van Roo
Journalism Senior
Marquette University

"The Church's arguments against birth control are completely inefficient," charges Dr. Louis Dupre', professor of Theology at Georgetown University. Dr. Dupre' was one of four speakers at the 1964 Advent Symposi-

um Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Stephan Center. The topic for the symposium was "Birth Control, its implications for the Contemporary Catholic."

"I myself have no position on this," Dr. Dupre' went on to say. "I will wait until the Church speaks out. But right now, it is a problem to be discussed."

Earlier in the afternoon, Dr. John Higgins, professor of clinical psychiatry at St. Louis University, made a similar observation.

"One of the most exciting parts of a controversy like this is the way it stimulates people in different fields to think about it," he said.

The other two speakers, Dr. Ralph Kenck, an Obstetrician and Gynecologist practicing in Chicago, and Dr. Donald Barrett, professor of Sociology at Notre Dame spoke on birth control as it related to their respective fields.

The Symposium was co-sponsored by NFCCS, and the Academic Commission and drew over 200 delegates from throughout the Midwest. Seven hundred Notre Dame students also attended the speeches in Stephan Center.

Dr. Higgins spoke of the psychological and physiological problems involved in the use of rhythm as a method of contraception. As the essence of people united in the state of marriage, the marriage act is an integral part of the relationship. Rhythm, even if only practiced for a short period of time as a month, fosters the idea that the act is not necessary, not integral to marriage he said. This is contrary to the nature of the sex act. It is as artificial a method as any contraceptive.

"However," Dr. Higgins emphasized, the system of birth control chosen must conform with personal moral requirements, as well as the nature of human sexuality." Any birth control method must also be convenient, easily learned, reliable and effective. It must fulfill the person's requirements morally as well. Methods other than rhythm ful-



Rev. Louis Depre' (Photo by Bill McGuire)

fill these other requirements, he said, but exclude the personal morality factor. Rhythm has as its main advantage that it fills the needs of the moral code, he said. Dr. Ralph Kenck, who has worked in the Catholic Family Information center and the Cana conference in Chicago, disagreed with Dr. Higgins' views on rhythm.

"It will work if you want it to work," he said. "If a woman tells me the basal temperature rhythm method will not work for her because she can't remember to take her temperature every

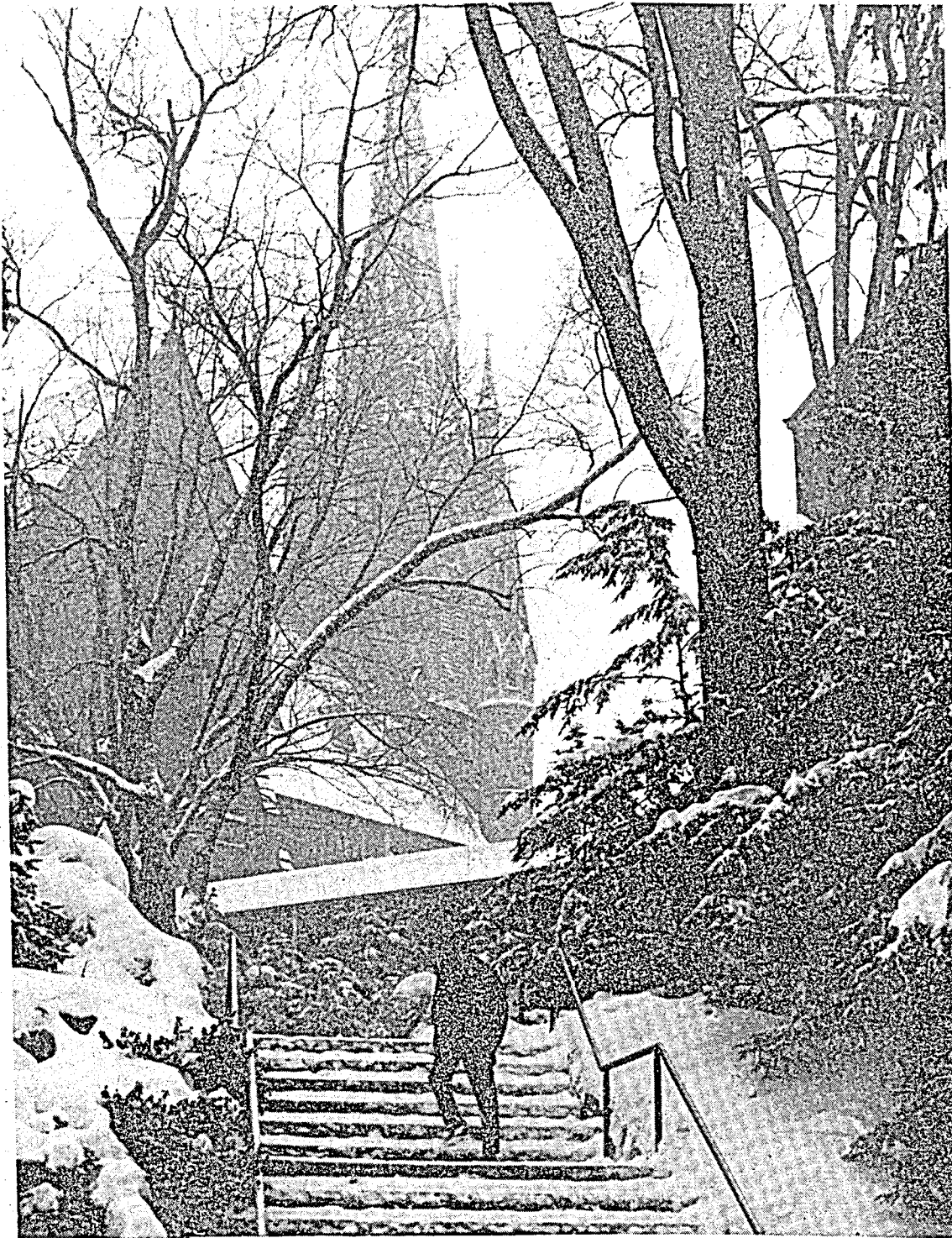
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THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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The ascent through the cold, beginning in the Grotto and going up steps in the snow. (by J. Sawyer)

Gearen, Kee Attend West Point Conference

John Gearen and Jed Kee, International Commissioner, represented Notre Dame at the four-day 16th Annual Student Council on United States Affairs, held at West Point last Wednesday through Saturday. The conference dealt with foreign policy with respect to the emerging countries. The 180 delegates from 90 schools, divided into groups devoted to study of five areas: Africa (Gearen), Latin America (Kee), Southeast Asia, South Asia and the Middle East.

The evenings were devoted to speeches and panel discussions by experts in academic, diplomatic and foreign policy areas. Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, spoke on world population and the food problem.

During the mornings and afternoons, groups of 20 delegates

each discussed their particular areas of interest; finally four students from each group drew up reports, which will be included in the final report of the conference. Kee and Gearen were each on their drafting committees.

The policy paper resulting from the conference each year is sent to the State Department, and is given some credence.

"One thing we gained," Kee commented, "was a realization of the difficulties there are in making these decisions in foreign policy."

The two Notre Dame representatives went in order to bring back the ideas expressed at the conference, in keeping with an aim of student government this year of bringing about greater awareness on campus of international issues.

Notre Dame Sues Movie Firm Over Film Spoofing Irish

Notre Dame filed suit in the New York Supreme Court Monday asking that 20th Century Fox be forbidden to show a film, entitled "John Goldfarb—Please Come Home." The suit claims that the film depicts a Fighting Irish football team as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks" who cavort with a harem of sexy women the night before a big game.

The suit also names Doubleday and Company, Incorporated, as defendants, and seeks a ban on further publication of a novel on which the movie is based. The suit was due to return before the court today.

It charges that the film does "irreparable and immeasurable damage" to Notre Dame, which "won large prestige for academic excellence and the high character

of its students and graduates."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said the school does not seek any damages, but wants the film to be scrapped. Twentieth Century Fox commented that it was difficult to understand why Notre Dame waited until days before the movie is to be released to file the suit. Christmas day was the scheduled date of release when the book was published 17 months ago. The film company called the movie a "good-natured lampoon of contemporary American life."

The suit charged that the film and book "knowingly and illegally misappropriate, dilute and commercially exploit for their private profit the name, symbols, football team, high prestige, reputation and goodwill" of Notre

Dame without its permission and even over its objections.

Father Hesburgh said that "the story is directed to the efforts of an Arab king to field a football team, coached by a blackmailed American Jew, Goldfarb, for the purpose of challenging and defeating Notre Dame by way of vengeance for a supposed wrong done the king's son by Notre Dame."

"Its climax is a scene in the king's harem in which Notre Dame players, under the influence of harem girls, are depicted as undisciplined gluttons and drunks, and the game the following day in which Notre Dame players, dressed in the uniforms of the University, led by a violent and vulgar coach, befuddled by the previous evening's revelry and in the grip of nausea, are defeated by their challengers."

Iron Curtain Thanksgiving

Dick Veit (Innsbruck Correspondent)

Nov. 30 - The three days I spent behind the Iron Curtain were among the most rewarding of my life. On the outside, it is easy to be fooled by Czechoslovakia, the beauty of Prague, its delicate porcelain, good hotels, the world's best beer, and fantastically cheap prices. The people are friendly and eager to change your money and give you a deal on the black market. But only after you really meet them and win their confidence, when they tell you what they really think of Communism and the regime, that a true picture of life in Czech

oslovakia comes clear.

I met a Czech who was jailed for "pro-American tendencies," who speaks five languages and yet cannot travel because he is not a "politically mature citizen," who, as an "expert" in his field, earns 63¢ an hour. He must choose his friends carefully and watch every word, for anyone could be an informer. Above all, he has little hope for the future.

Instead of turkey, my Thanksgiving dinner was goulash and smoked black beer. But never before did Thanksgiving mean so much.

Right Down The Drain

With the appearance of the JUGGLER we see that not all forms of intellectualism have died away on campus. But we do wonder when the two other bulwarks of thought are going to raise their heads. The Bookmen, a respected literary discussion club, consists at the present time of two members. This is, we admit, enough people to permit a dialogue, provided of course they bump into each other on the main quad. It is interesting to imagine that the two pages usually devoted to the Bookmen by the Dome will be two 8" x 10" photos of two large heads.

The Wranglers, a highly respected dis-

cussion club that wrestles any important issue, has yet to schedule a match. The oldest club on campus has decided, obviously, that it is simply too old to engage in any more battles. It has a long past to reflect upon and maybe that is more interesting than participating in anything new.

It seems that being an intellectual has become so exclusive that the bureaucratic moldings of meetings, discussions, encounters, have become meaningless, not to mention membership drives. Maybe 'Bookmen' and 'Wranglers' look good on application forms for graduate school and exist for that reason, alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have been a Notre Dame fan for 32 years. At that time, as a six-year old, I recall sitting by my grandfather's Atwater Kent radio on Sat. afternoons and cheering for the Irish.

Had not W.W. II interfered I would have entered Notre Dame in 1944. It did, however, and my career in the Air Force was the result. I hope my son, now a strapping six-year old full-back, will one day have the opportunity to become "a Notre Dame man."

Perhaps I let my prejudice seep through, but I feel that Notre Dame was cheated (robbed or rooked) out of the victory and the national championship Saturday.

Those penalties seemed to coincide too perfectly with Southern Cal's greatest need for them. The last one, on Jack Snow's spunt, was a prime example. The one for holding, on Kantors touchdown, seemed ridiculous. Who ever heard of an offensive lineman holding on a fullback plunge from the 1/2 yard line?

It's also sickening to realize that now Alabama, with their "rinky-dink", Anglo-Saxon schedule will back into the national (?) championship. I wonder how a team can receive the national championship without playing teams from all parts of the nation. In fact, I suggest that until the Southeastern Conference plays some "outside games", As does the Western Conference, the Big Eight, and the AAWU, they be denied consideration for the national title and perhaps referred to as "the Ivy League of the South."

In closing, May I offer my deep and sincere congratulations to Notre Dame's gallant team. They still haven't been beaten this year.

With best wishes,

Donald R. Feltey
Major USAF
Richards-Gebaur AFB
Missouri

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Hockey Club, I would like to clarify some of the facts that were presented in the recent editorial concerning our efforts. Even though the sports-

writer happens to be a member of our club the views he expressed are not those of the club, and in fact we asked him not to print the article.

Although the club was disappointed in not being placed on a level with Soccer, Skiing, Lacrosse, and Rugby, we do not feel that the Athletic Board dealt us a "punch below the belt". With the facts available at the time, the Board's decision to give us a second year on probation was justified. Furthermore, we did not lose "hope for a budget and the use of athletic facilities on campus." Both Fr. McCarragher, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and Mr. Napolitano of the Athletic Department have done everything in their power to help us. Last year this help included some financial support, and this year they are also supplying us with goal cages and protective helmets.

It is true that our battle for success has been and still is an uphill one. However, with the continued efforts of our members and cooperation of the University, Notre Dame will have a powerful hockey team ready for the new ice rink that is to come in just a few short years.

Yours truly,
Bob Bolduc,
President

Dear Editor:

I was most interested in your hockey editorial in the November 11 issue. I recently returned to Indiana from a northern New York college where hockey is king, football running a pale second and basketball drawing crowds of up to 50. As an erstwhile Hoosier, I found it bit hard to get used to. But--and this is the burden of my letter--college hockey is indisputably a whale of a sport, for participants and spectators alike. It may well be the fastest growing collegiate sport. Certainly it has evoked great interest in the East. The annual E.C.A.C. Christmas Holiday tournament draws better than the Rangers. Pee Wee hockey is feeding budding Beliveaus into secondary schools the same way Little League is producing pre-adolescent shortstops. The high-

schools, in turn, are sending more and more good players to our colleges, which have traditionally relied on Canada for their best material.

Manifestly, interest in the Midwest is growing proportionately with the general growth of the sport. Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Minnesota are perennially among the top teams in the country, and the virus is moving south as inexorably as the great glacier. Indeed, professional hockey is enjoying success in southern California and the Carolinas because of the construction of first-rate indoor facilities.

I am delighted that hockey at Notre Dame is beginning to reap the benefits of the work of a small group of intensely devoted enthusiasts. I sense that the Athletic Board's decision was based on fiscal conservatism combined with a lack of feeling for the potential of the sport. Be that as it may, major league hockey will come to Notre Dame because it is too good not to come. When it does come, there had better be plenty of seats in the arena.

If I can do anything to help, I would appreciate being asked.

Sincerely,
Bowen Kerrihard

Dear Editor:

Innsbruck, Nov. 23--The accomplishments of our month-old leaderless government have been so satisfactory that its continuance was voted overwhelmingly this Thursday.

On November 22, Notre Dame sponsored a Mass in remembrance of the death of President Kennedy. Fr. Engleton sang the Mass and eulogized Kennedy before a congregation of Austrians and Americans.

Football and basketball teams have been organized. The Notre Dame football team in Indiana may have fared well, but here on the East Campus the season record is 0-1. We lost a well played game to a team of American seminarians, 18-2. Our basketball team is already practicing and hopes for a better record.

by Dick Veit



Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 9

8 p.m. Young Democrat's Movie: "The Making of a President" 127 Nieuw.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 11

4 p.m. Dr. Samuel Shapiro: "Population and Birth Control"; IC LaFortune

7:30 p.m. Mr. George Patton: "Local Politics - the Precinct Level" 103 O'Shaug.

8 p.m. Prof. L.G.A. Schlichting: "The Crisis in NATO" Lib. Aud.

8 p.m. Basketball: N.D. vs. Detroit Fieldhouse

FRIDAY DECEMBER 11

6:30 and 8 p.m. Philadelphia Club Movie: "Pal Joey" Engin. Aud.

6:30-8 p.m. Chicago Club Banquet Flamingo

SATURDAY DECEMBER 12

2:00 and 8:30 p.m. "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" Engin. Aud.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 13

9:15 a.m. Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast North Dining Hall

2 p.m. "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" Engin. Aud.

8 p.m. Same movies as above - Little Theatre (SMC)

7:30 p.m. International Christmas Dinner - North Dining Hall

MONDAY DECEMBER 14

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Detroit Club Movie: "Psycho" Engin. Aud.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 15

4:30 p.m. Dr. Ben Burmester: "Research with Avian Tumor Viruses"

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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'I Know How You Feel About Defeat'

by Bill Metz

"Through the past season I saw how you felt about success. I hoped I'd never have to know how you felt about defeat. But tonight you've shown me how you feel."

Ara Parseghian, Nov. 30, 1964

There will always be a touch of melancholy for the 1964 National Championship that might have been, but in defeat an aspect of Notre Dame has become apparent which we would never have seen in any other way. The pep rally held one week ago Monday could have been almost morbid after the loss to Southern California.

The night was snowy and cold, and it wouldn't have been unreasonable to expect very few people to come to cheer for a team that had lost in the final moments -- had "clutched."

But everyone who was there knows -- and those who weren't should hear -- that the gathering in the field house on Monday night



"Gentlemen, in the hearts of the players, the staff and yours truly, tonight is a night to be long remembered," Ara Parseghian, Nov. 30, 1964. (Voice Photo by John Sawyer)

was the most powerful demonstration of spirit that we have witnessed in the last four years. The ovation that we gave Ara when he first entered wasn't just long and loud, it was electrifying. The figure that we saw standing before us wasn't a defeated coach who had just missed greatness; it was the figure of a handsome, still powerful man who was a little more mellow after seeing "how the students feel about defeat." The team sitting in the balcony wasn't crushed by its loss; it was a sober, quiet team which was just beginning to realize in what sense it was truly great. No one apologized for defeat. Indeed, no apology would have been accepted because to apologize would have been to contradict what we had gathered to demonstrate Monday night: "You're still number one."

Somehow both pride in success and humility in defeat were realized at the Field House that Monday night. You could sense it in the way Jim Carroll spoke, in the way each of the players carried himself, and in the attitude of the student body. It made you glad to be a part of the whole thing. No speakers were interrupted, and no single members of the team were called to the microphone by the crowd. At the end of the rally, no one

hesitated to sing out "Notre Dame, Our Mother," stronger than ever before, and no one could resist the soft spontaneous chanting of the Victory March as he departed into the night.

The sense of unity of students and team, which had been growing for ten weeks reached a fitting climax on November 30. Jim Carroll sensed it strongly, and he spoke well for himself and the team when he said that "The thing that we are most proud of is that we can be a part of all this, of you out there." At that moment no one could doubt the privilege of being a part of "you out there." No one could deny that he felt something of the real unity of Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame spirit has been often questioned and discussed in an effort to define its elusive, ethereal qualities. But the people who were present in the Field

House Monday night know that the Notre Dame spirit is neither elusive nor the real. It is a very real, shoulder-to-shoulder bumping together of five thousand guys who share completely great hopes and great disappointments, who accept them with humility and who will always -- in the last analysis -- carry themselves with dignity.

This spirit can never be captured on paper because it can never be separated from the minds and the hearts of the people who are Notre Dame. It only rarely rises close enough to the surface in each of us to be recognized and known for what it is. Last Monday night that spirit rose to the surface through five thousand people until it became evident to everyone present that this -- in a very unique way -- is Notre Dame.



The student body that remembers the quotes spoken in a rally after the loss.

Oldest Priest Dies At 93

Rev. Joseph A. Maguire, C.S.C., the oldest priest at Notre Dame died December 1 in Holy Cross House on the campus. He was 93, and had been a priest nearly sixty-eight years.

Father Maguire, who came to Notre Dame as a seminarian seventy-eight years ago, remembered the University's founder, Fr. Sorin, who dies in 1893. He also recalled that the gold dome atop the Administration Building was first gilded the year he arrived at Notre Dame.

As head of the chemistry department from 1897 to 1920, Father Maguire is generally credited

with persuading Knute Rockne to remain as a chemistry instructor following his graduation. Another of his celebrated students was Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., who developed the formula for synthetic rubber and for whom the science hall is named.

For approximately fifteen years after leaving Notre Dame, Father Maguire was associated with Saint Edward's University in Austin, Texas, serving as its president from 1934 to 1937. As recently as 1953 he taught theology courses at Notre Dame; since then, he had been living in retirement in Moreau Seminary.

On Thursday, December 10, 1964 the Committee on International Relations will present a lecture by L.G.A. Schlichting, Professor of Political Science at Nijmegen University in the Netherlands.

Circle Plans Caroling

The Blue Circle will spread the Notre Dame Christmas spirit throughout South Bend this weekend with its annual program of Christmas caroling and parties.

Hernan Puetes is chairman for the caroling program which will send 350 ND and SMC students in groups of 30 caroling through various parts of town on Friday night.

In the part some residents have invited groups into their homes for hot chocolate and doughnuts in an exchange of hospitality. After caroling for an hour or so, the groups will return to the Rathskeller to conclude the evening.

On Sunday, Phil Haight has planned three parties, two in the afternoon for children, plus one in the evening at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged.

Glee Club To Hold Concert

All the old Christmas standards plus numbers ranging from composers as widely diversified as Bach and Aaron Copeland will resound in Washington Hall Monday night as the Notre Dame Glee Club presents its annual Christmas concert at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will feature the trio of John Fisher, Mike Ambrose, and Dick Leonhardt singing selections from "Guys and Dolls" and "West Side Story."

Besides the usual Christmas carols, including "Carol of the Bells," the more classical numbers in the program will be presented by the Glee Club for the first time on campus.

In addition to preparing for this concert, the singing group has made two recent tours. Over Thanksgiving vacation, they visited Pottsville and Shamokin, Pa., sponsored by the local Lions Club, who also accompanied them on a tour of the local coal mine and the brewery. And capitalizing on the free day yesterday, they made a four-day concert tour of Ohio last weekend.

Grants Aid Research

Notre Dame has received twelve grants totaling \$335,000 in recent weeks, according to Francis Bradley, the University research administrator.

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund Laboratory, has been awarded \$56,000 from the National Institutes of Health, which also handed out some \$108,000 to members of the biology department. The chemistry department received 6 awards for \$97,000, and 2 engineering professors were given grants worth \$74,000.

Continued from page 1

morning, then I seriously doubt that she could remember to take a pill every day for twenty days either. There has to be proper motivation."

After an explanation of various methods of birth prevention, Dr. Kenck explained some of the ethical problems a doctor has.

"When a patient tells me her confessor has given her permission to use the pill," he said, "It puts me in a very awkward position. I feel that I should be bound by what the Pope says. It all seems to come down to a question of 'who's in charge here?'"

"I feel that the Catholic Church would be derelict in its duty if it left fertility regulation and its choice of methods completely up to the individual conscience," Dr. Barrett said, speaking on the sociological aspects of the problem. "But I am an ardent advocate of birth regulation."

Dr. Barrett said that there are many questions that he feels the Church must answer. A nation must look ahead 20-40 years in its planning, he said, but in what sense is a couple "permitted to limit births by legitimate means, to assist others?" Further, he asked, should a couple in the U.S. limit their fertility to help people in India? How far are we "our brothers' keepers?"

Dr. Dupre' and Dr. Higgins both came to the conclusion that the best solution that could come out of the Council would be granting freedom of the individual conscience to all married Catholics.

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Slim Doberman Becomes Mardi Gras Mascot

Dolly and Doberman have made their appearance on campus this week. Although their identity was concealed for a while, they have been found out as the "mascots" of this year's Mardi Gras.

Doberman was supposed to look as his name implied, and the first sketches showed him short and fat, but grotesque at the same time, so he received the sleek appearance that will abound on posters, brochures and flyers until Mardi Gras actually takes place, over the weekend of Feb. 26 to 28.

The grand prize in the raffle, the major money-making venture of the weekend, will be a 1965 Thunderbird. This week all students have received chances to sell over Christmas vacation. The committee is stressing sales now, since the shortened semester break will keep many students from selling them at home at that time.

Student prizes will be two 1965 Ford Mustangs and a one-week trip to Bermuda for two. An additional trip to Bermuda for two has been tentatively set as the prize for St. Mary's.

The proceeds from Mardi Gras are apportioned to a scholarship fund, operating expenses for Student Government and the Student Center and, through a charity chest administered by Student Government, to various charities.

Last year, Mardi Gras netted almost \$30,000, around \$20,000 from the raffle alone. The goal for the raffle this year has been set at \$30,000.

The Mardi Gras Carnival will open Feb. 24, the Wednesday before the weekend; assorted clubs, classes and halls will erect booths in the Stepan Center in an attempt to simulate the color of New Orleans during the festive time. They also will try to separate visitors from their money, for their own profit and for that of Mardi Gras. The carnival will also be open on Feb. 25 and 27 and March 1.

Peter Palmer and his Voices will provide the music for the Mardi Gras Ball Friday in the North Ballroom (the north dining hall converted to a dance floor for the night).

Saturday, Feb. 27, will begin with a Champagne Brunch at Robert's Supper Club, followed by a concert with the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. On Sunday, the Communion Break fast in the North Dining Hall, will mark the official closing of the weekend.

Dick McCarthy is general chairman of Mardi Gras for the second year, and he heads a staff of around 100. On the executive committee with him are Stan Antongiovanni, executive chairman; Dick Ragone, raffle chairman; Karl King, business manager, and Rick Devlin, public relations chairman.

Also assisting are Joe Schlosser, special arrangements; John Moye, publicity chairman; Dave Rosbrook, ball chairman; Dan Morello, executive secretary, & John Munson, carnival chairman. The incentives to selling tickets,

Ragone stressed, are that anyone selling ten books of tickets will receive a free bid to the ball and

that each book sold earns the seller \$2.50 and a chance on the two Mustangs and the Bermuda trip.

Mardi Gras activities began several weeks ago, with the Harry Belafonte concert.

Students Receive \$1 Million

By John Buckley

Notre Dame students receive nearly \$1 million each year of expendable student aid, according to Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman C.S.C., acting Director of Scholarships. This includes scholarship awards and student jobs, but excludes loans.

Fr. Hoffman suggested a new aspect concerning the idea of scholarships. He spoke of the competition between schools for top students, and mentioned schools who "buy up" these scholars. But the philosophy on scholarships here is that a student shouldn't be paid to come to Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, along with over 250 other colleges, subscribes to the principles of the College Scholarship Service, a subsidiary of the group that administers the College Board Examinations. After studying a confidential financial statement filed by the parents of scholarship candidate, the service recommends the amount of scholarship award that will be needed by the parents to send their son here. The Current estimate of annual expense is \$2,7000 plus travel.

C.S.S. considers that a student should be able to earn \$300 a summer to be applied to education. Meanwhile, back at Notre Dame, about 25% of the applicants for admission also apply for scholarships. Usually over 100 of these have college board scores of 700, or better.

A grade is given to the applicant for his board scores, his high school marks and other information contained in both his scholarships application and his admission folder. Then the students are listed according to their grades. The scholarship committee goes down the list, awarding the amount recommended by CSS, "until the money runs out."

When the scholarship service indicates that a student needs no assistance, the university awards honorary scholarships. "Sometimes the prestige of being able to go home and say he has a scholarship is enough to make a student choose Notre Dame," says Fr. Hoffman. But the school does not award honoraries to just a bloc of applicants after the funds have run out, hoping that they will come here.

Last year 20 honoraries were offered, but only five were accepted. Often the ones who declined them were awarded cash

scholarships to other schools or simply chose another. "The top Catholic students are still choosing the Ivy League for college."

This year, around 225 students are receiving university scholarships, ranging in amounts from \$700 to \$2000 per year. Upperclassmen's grants average \$1100. Another 400 or so students have been awarded scholarships from outside sources, such as the National Merit Corporation or local alumni clubs. One hundred students are receiving full scholarships in the Regular Navy ROTC program.

There are few regulations governing scholarship winners. They must maintain a 3.0 average to retain four-year grants and to be eligible for renewals. If scholarships are for one year, the student must reapply and enter selection competition with the rest of the eligible students.

Scholarship holders must live on campus. "Since they are the top students, they will naturally be the leaders in their campus life. They are already good scholars; they must become good men, sharing in the responsibilities of their life here, becoming good school citizens," Father Hoffman explained.

Also, they asked to write letters to their benefactors, once a semester. "This can mean a great deal to the students themselves, to the school, and to others. Since scholarships are actually a form of charity, those who contribute them like to learn that their funds are being used profitably.

"Many national firms contribute scholarships; this is not their business, but they do like to be remembered," Father cited a case in which a letter from a Notre Dame student on scholarship reached the president of General Motors. "This demonstration of the benefits deriving from the scholarships, since the letters are usually quite well done will encourage the benefactors to continue their support."

Father Hoffman also discussed

the reasons Notre Dame does not award undergraduate scholarships to married students. The College Scholarship Service provides information on the parent's ability to support the student in college. Legally, and usually actually, the parents cease to support a married son except for occasional doles.

Notre Dame draws top students. But to cope with the competition Fr. Hoffman described, scholarship program needs expansion.

"Notre Dame is actually a rich man's school. If a student needs a large amount of money, much more than the tuition and promise of a job we can give him, we often will discourage him from coming here," said Father Hoffman. "If he does come, he will probably last for a while on what we give him, use up what money he has saved and borrowed, and finally have to drop out after a couple of years. It would be better for him to go to a state school, for example, where he would have less worries about financing."

At the present time, about 12% of the undergraduate students here are on scholarships of some sort. A goal for Notre Dame's future is to bring this percentage up to one-third of the student body.

More immediately, Fr. Hoffman is hoping to add 25 scholarships worth \$1000 apiece each year for four years as a result of the Challenge II program. This would require an endowment of \$2 1/2 million at 4% interest.

Expanding on this idea, Fr. Hoffman points out that "These scholarships would enable Notre Dame to make scholarship offers to a large range of very good students, in the 620 to 680 bracket on the college boards, whom we can't cover now. Notre Dame does get top students, but our scholarship program cannot handle them all."

"These additional scholarships would also enable us to draw more good science and engineering students," for whom competition with such schools as MIT is especially fierce."

College Of Science Plans May Centennial

The College of Science is planning several special events on May 14 and 15, to observe its 100th anniversary. Highlight of the special weekend will be a speech by a distinguished scientist and humanist.

The speech will be the major event in the weekend's concluding convocation to be held at Stepan Center on Saturday night. The speaker's identity has not yet been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Other activities are also planned for the weekend. On Friday evening several reports on the history of science at Notre Dame will be given. Then on Saturday morning science department heads will describe current research. These reports, five or six in number, should last about 25 minutes with some discussion. The reports will be on high levels but presented in such a way that those not expert in the area will be able to follow. Both the Friday evening and Saturday morning events will be held in the Library Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon's activities will feature exhibits and displays in the various departments and

laboratories of the College of Science. Undergraduate students will conduct tours for the University's guests to partially fulfill the goal of having a high degree of student participation.

In addition to this activity in May, other plans are being laid to commemorate the College of Science's centennial. Dr. Milton Burton, who is in charge of the centennial observance, expects "great emphasis on science throughout the year". In this connection spring commencement may be science oriented.

Also several centennial lectures will be held, and exhibits will be displayed not only in the departments and laboratories but also hopefully in the Memorial Library. The theme of Universal Notre Dame Night essentially will concern science at Notre Dame, and the groundbreaking for the new Life Science Building may be incorporated as part of the program. In the spring both the "Science Quarterly" and the Notre Dame magazine sent to University alumni and friends will observe the College of Science's centennial.

Most Cadets Rejoin ROTC

From early tabulation, the change in present enrollment in the three Notre Dame ROTC units due to the new ROTC contract is slight.

Lt. Col. Blakely stated that of 47 senior and 38 junior AFROTC cadets, 40 seniors have signed, leaving only five who have refused to sign and two who are as yet undecided. In the Junior class, only one of 38 has refused to continue.

In the AROTC, out of 145 seniors 15 have declined with five doubtful candidates. Of the 85 junior AROTC cadets, four have refused signature. This, according to Col. Stevens is "believed to be below the national average."

In the NROTC, according to Capt. Wiemer, of the 63 seniors and juniors in the corp affected by the legislation, well over half have already signed, and not one midshipman to date has made known his refusal to sign.

The reasons given by those cadets for refusing to sign are as numerous as the number of refusals. But basically they consist of: a change in the marital

plans of the cadet; a further reflection on how the time spent in the service would affect his career future; or the fact that continuation in the program would not be compatible with plans for future higher education.

Saturday December 12, marks the deadline for signature of the new contract by all Junior and Senior cadets wishing to continue in their respective corps. Signed by Pres. Johnson on October 13, 1964, it includes a monthly pay raise, higher summer camp and travel pay and other benefit increases.

But more importantly the new contract binds the cadet to compulsory non-commissioned service in his respective service branch should he wilfully violate the contract.

A collection will be taken up next Sunday, December 13th, after all the Masses in Sacred Heart Church and Kennan-Stanford Chapel, to answer a special plea for financial help from Fr. Schomber, C.S.S.R., a missionary working in the urban slums of Puerto Rico.

1965

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Debaters Do Well

The Notre Dame debate team has fared well in tournaments held in the past month at Purdue, Georgetown and New Mexico.

On November 15-17, the team of Larry Petroschius and John Roos competed in the Purdue tournament, against 60 schools, and came in third. More recently, over Thanksgiving, Notre Dame was among 116 schools represented at the Georgetown tourney. Howard Dooley and Jim Cavnar reached the octo-finals, and Roos and Petroschius made it to the quarter-finals before losing a 3-2 decision. Among the schools having 2 teams at the meet, Notre Dame's combined scores came in first.

This past weekend, December 3-2, Petroschius and Jim Magana debated at the University of New Mexico. The Notre Dame team staged an exhibition match with Stanford, then came in third in the competition.

ISO Holds Party

The International Student Organization, under the direction of Rev. Thomas O'Neill, C.S.C., Foreign Students Advisor, will have a Christmas dinner and party Dec. 13 in the North Dining Hall. The foreign students will present the Christmas foods and customs of their different countries.

I.S.O. has also recently opened an International Room in the Student Center, with publications in many languages available.

William Staszak has been awarded the Borden Freshman Prize for achieving the highest freshman scholastic average for last year.



John Sheehan listens intently as Prof. John Meagher grieves over the imminent death of the Queen in "Escorial." The Impersonal Pronouns Production was staged in the Biology Auditorium. (Voice Photo by John Sawyer)

Impersonal Pronoun Productions Presents Trio Of Belgian Plays

by Jack Quine

Impersonal Pronouns Productions is at it again. This unaffiliated theater club majoring in the "avant garde", presented its first offerings of the year last Wednesday.

Advertised as "informal in the extreme", the affair was as promised: a shirt-sleeved audience sat on the stone tiers, no chairs having been provided. The production made the best of these unpretentious surroundings, however, and though ragged in general, it showed a good deal of imagination and a few standout acting jobs among the mediocre.

The three one-act plays were poetic dramatic sketches written to depict a dramatic moment or a fleeting mood. The last two of these plays, "The Blind Men" and "Escorial," were successful in

this respect.

The "Blind Men" was a memorable sketch whose melancholy humor was laughable and touching. It dealt with three blind pilgrims who bungled along together through an encounter with a one-eyed king of the ditch country. It was a both lovable and sad crew. "Escorial", though weakened by an extended high emotional pitch, was powerful and well done thanks to exceptional acting jobs by John Sheehan and Prof. John Meagher of the English Department.

The production, even with its ragged edges, showed that it had been carefully thought out from printed notes to recorded music. Impersonal Pronouns, though still in the painful process of discovering what it can do, still is one of the best exhibitions of creative initiative on campus and promises to become better.

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Law Day Held Tomorrow

Notre Dame's Law School will conduct its twelfth annual "Law Day" in the Law Auditorium tomorrow, with sessions are recommended, of course, for those undergraduates who are interested in a law career, but others, especially the large "undecided"

Car Show

A general student committee will arrange the Sports Car Spectacular, originated last year by the Detroit Club. Proceeds will be donated to the University's Challenge II Program.

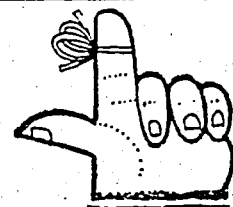
The show will take place April 24 and 25 in Stepan Center. Gary Kohs, chairman, plans to repeat last year's showing of sports and competition cars and styling prototypes.

Other executive committee members are Larry Wind, business manager, and assistant chairmen Tony DeLorenzo and Greg Obloy.

Wind has announced that positions are open for advertising salesman for the show's program and for members of the publicity and decorations committees. In addition, he says, typists and printers are needed.

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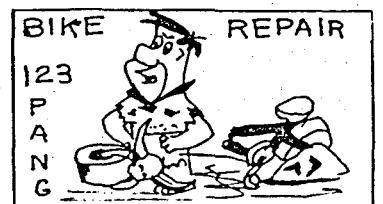


group, should find the discussions stimulating.

Father Hesburgh, university president, will formally open the sessions with a brief address of welcome. Following this will be various discussions, including one on the aspects of criminal law by a former member of Senator-elect Robert Kennedy's staff. A model contracts class will also be held, under Law Professor E. T. Murphy, giving visitors an idea of what a law student actually studies.

Discussions will be held on three of the "extra-curricular" activities of the Law School, including the Law Review, the Student Law Association and the well-known Moot Court.

Arrangements for the day have been handled by third year law student John Gottlick, who says that while the emphasis of the program will naturally be on Notre Dame Law the theme will be law in general.



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UNUSUAL ITEMS

On Hitch-Hiking

Police Chief Agrees To Plan

By Pat Strickler

Work continues in the Student Government committee for the improvement of Notre Dame-South Bend relations. As of last Wednesday, two areas of "gown and town" relations were described as "much improved."

Paul Knipper, committee chairman, said that problems in hitch hiking and in obtaining motel rooms for either week ends or afternoons were each progressing toward ameliorated feelings between the students and local officials.

A third part of the committee's work, setting up a plan for students to eat dinner in the homes of South Bend families over Thanksgiving vacation, was said to be a success. Sixty-five students ate dinner in South Bend homes, and there 40 unfilled invitations.

South Bend Police Chief Irving Hampton attended last Wednesday's meeting between the city representatives and students on the Knipper committee. He was agreeable to a plan offered by the committee which would set up designated hitch hiking posts for ND students at several key locations. On Dec. 17, the traffic engineer of the city and committee member Marty Stamm will tour the town and make "more final decisions about the locations."

Hampton indicated that South Bend might erect the posts at their own cost. Progress with this plan will be reported on Jan. 6, when the committee meets next. Chief Hampton will be at that meeting.

In regard to improved feeling between the school and motel and hotel managers, a luncheon was held more than a week ago at the Town Tower motel. Attending were the city representatives who met with the student government committee, that committee itself, and several representatives of area hostels.

The result of this luncheon was to set up a plan whereby motel managers will know who exactly is using their accommodations. A Triplicate form now in use which requires student activity leaders to apply for okays by two administration officers will give the managers an assurance of identification.

The triplicate form needs only be signed by two administration men; the third unused slip on the form will be sent to the motel, hotel, or lodge manager whose facilities the student group is using.

While this system will be used for large gatherings, perhaps extending late into the evening, another problem was discussed. This involves the use of a motel room for an afternoon of football watching, or some similar activity.

Students interested in such activities need not secure the triplicate form, but will only be required to sign a shorter form at the motel. These forms will be circulated to those places which agree to house students. Together with this signature, a student may be asked to give up his ID card

while using the accommodation, or to place an advance deposit for damages which might be done.

Motel owners will be given a student directory so they may be able to defend themselves against false identification by some students.

dents.

A long range plan of the Knipper committee is a package of letters from Fr. A. Leonard Collins, Mayor Lloyd Allen, and the student Government office, and a questionnaire about the motel owners' regulations and other data, which will be mailed to all area owners whose facilities students might have cause to use.

This package will produce a file at Notre Dame which will have all

pertinent information about rules, regulations and requests of the owners and managers.

Knipper explained that this elaborate system of regulations was not necessitated by general bitterness of owners toward ND students, but out of a need for them to protect their own interests against a predicable minority who periodically cause damage.

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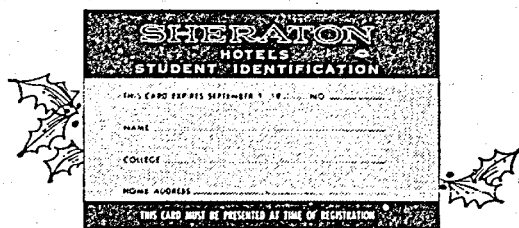
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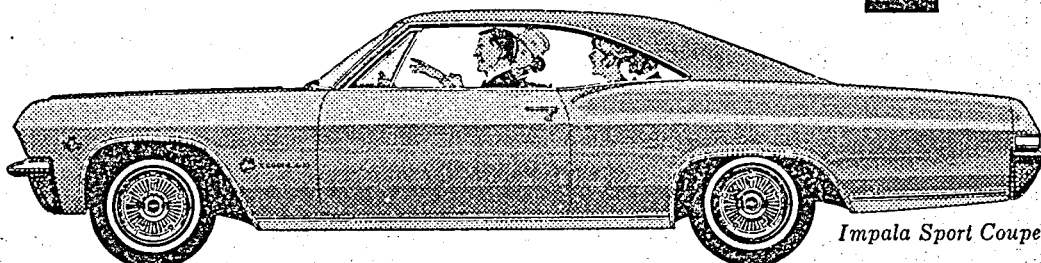
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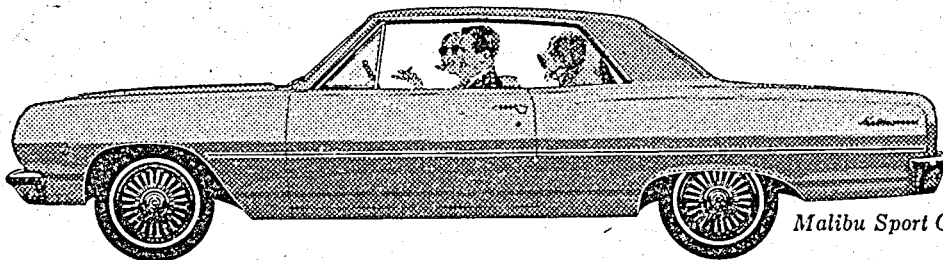
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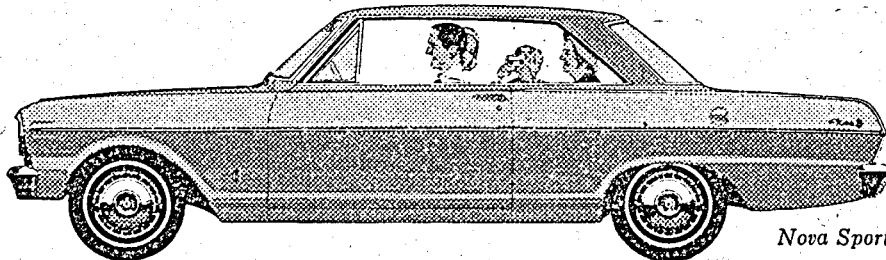
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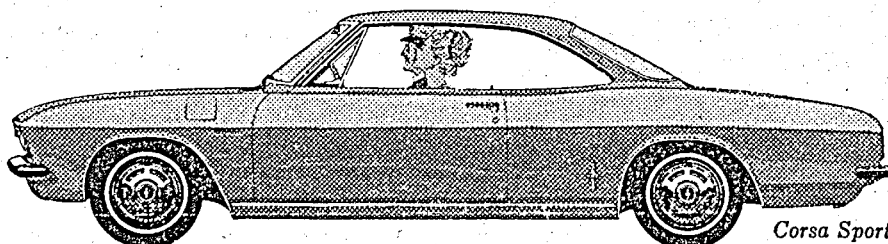
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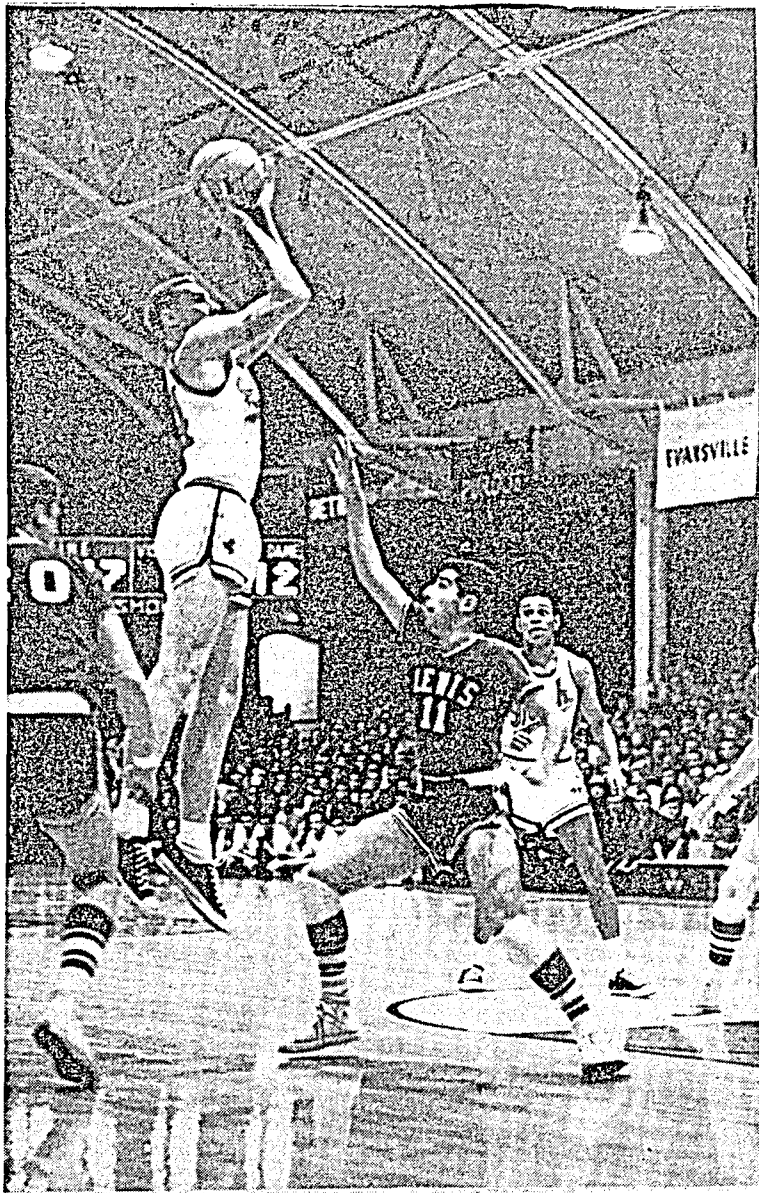


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Ron Reed aims for two more against Lewis. (Photo by Bill McGuire)

Meet The Irish

by Mike Read

TOM BORNHORST No. 40, 6-4, 205, junior, forward-center. . . Saw limited action as a sophomore last season appearing in four games, but is expected to play an important role as a reserve forward-center this season for 60% . . . highly rated as a soph from Piqua, Ohio where he attended Piqua Catholic High School. . . Captain of his football and basketball squads as a senior gaining all-state recognition in both. . . an accounting major in the College of Business Administration.

BILLY O'NEAL No. 34, 6-0, 170, junior, guard. . . An outside shooting guard who won all-state selection in both football and basketball as a senior at Speedway High in Speedway, Indiana. . . should see a considerable amount of action on the hardwood this season. . . played against former Purdue star Mel Garland in high school. . . enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

JIM MONOHAN No. 42, 6-3, 180, sophomore, forward. . . Top soph prospect on the team and has looked very impressive in early season drills for the Irish. . . Jim follows his father and two brothers (all footballers) to Notre Dame. . . averaged 23 points per game in senior year at Arcola High in Arcola, Ill. . . honorable mention on the Illinois all-state team. . . enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

BOB BENTLEY No. 30, 6-3, 192, sophomore, guard. . . Prepped at St. Mary's high school in Clinton, Iowa where he gained All-Eastern Iowa first team selection two years in a row. . . possibly a front line guard replacement. . . once hit 52 points in a high school game. . . a candidate for the Irish baseball squad as a pitcher. . . an accounting major in the College of Business Administration.

JOHN BERNARDI No. 31, 5-9, 160, sophomore, guard, Prepped at Toluca, Illinois High School where he gained all-northern and all-state recognition. . . averaged 20 points per game as a senior. . . a Dean's List student enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

JOE VALES No. 36, 6-2, 165, sophomore, guard. . . Joe follows his brother Ray, who earned a monogram in basketball here at Notre Dame in 1960-61. . . gained all-Catholic and all-city recognition in 1962-63 at Iona Prep. . . averaged 22 points per game as a senior. . . also a candidate for ND baseball squad as a pitcher. . . Dean's List Student in the College of Business Administration.

SMC Presents Royal Gambit

Royal Gambit, a play based on the life of Henry VIII with his six wives, will be presented in the Little Theatre by the Drama Department of St. Mary's, beginning Thursday. The play was written by the German playwright Hermann Gressieker and first performed in Germany in 1957.

Sean Griffin will star as Henry VIII. Griffin played Talthybius in the season's opener, Trojan Women.

Henry's wives will be portrayed by: Marilyn E. Petroff as Katarina of Aragon; Pinks Wilke as Anne Boleyn; Pam Gallagher as Jane Seymour; Patricia Harvey as Anna of Cleves; Marcella Lynyak as Katherine Howard and Lynne O'Donnell as Kate Paar. Performances will be at 8:15 in the Little Theatre at St. Mary's on December 10, 11, 12, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the program office or reserved by calling 233-9042.

Harriers Upset Twice Clark, Coffey, All-Americans

Led by the fine running of captain Billy Clark, the Irish took second place when they were upset by Georgetown 52-69 in the IC4A cross country meet in New York. At the final half mile mark, Notre Dame was leading with Larry Dirnberger as their fifth man in 20th place. But Larry stumbled and fell as they came down cemetery hill and failed to finish in the running.

This turn of luck dulled the effect of good races by Clark who was third, Mike Coffey who placed 7th, Ed Dean who grabbed 10th, Bob Walsh who took 13th, and Dick Raemer fifth man and 38th.

Bob Walsh was also hampered by a strained muscle in his instep that he had suffered the preceding Friday at the Central Collegiate meet.

Fame came the way of Billy Clark and Mike Coffey as they placed second and sixth respectively in the N.C.A.A. Cross-country Championships, and were selected as All-Americans.

Both Bill and Mike ran well despite the snow and cold that hampered many runners. Some stretches of the course were ice-cov-

ered and others blocked by drifts. But both run with a short, choppy stride and were less affected than the taller, long-legged men.

Next came Ed Dean in 31st and Bob Walsh in 38th. Ed made a remarkable recovery from a pre-season injury and bettered his

position of last year by 20 places. This was Bob's first N.C.A.A. meet and despite a worsening injury turned in an excellent performance. Bill Welch was fifth man, in 69th, and he, too, was plagued by season-long injuries.

Preview: Wrestling

This year's wrestling team will be built around a group of promising, but for the most part untied, underclassmen. The squad's frontline in the eight weight divisions will consist of four juniors and four sophomores.

Indicative of the Team's youth is junior captain, Dick Arrington. Arrington, after compiling an individual record last year of 12 wins, 2 losses and 2 draws, will be in contention for national honors, according to Coach Fallon. One of his draws last year was with Bob Hopp of Purdue, the 1964 N.C.A.A. finalist. However, Arrington will be sidelined for the opening matches due to a foot injury he suffered in the U.S.C. game.

Those leading the team in its

early encounters will be sophomores Marshall Anders at 123 pounds, Arthur Nilsen in the 130 pound division, Cetus Willems at 137 pounds and James Bowers in the 167 pound division. In addition to these, sophomore Bill Schickel will replace the injured Ed Bilinski in the 167 pound class.

Returning from last year will be Ken Graf and Mike Eiben, in the 147 and 157 pound divisions respectively, and heavyweight Bill Kallal, who along with Neil Pietrangeli will replace Arrington at the present time.

As a whole, the team will have depth and quality as the season progresses, except in the 147 and 157 pound classes, which have only three squad members between them.

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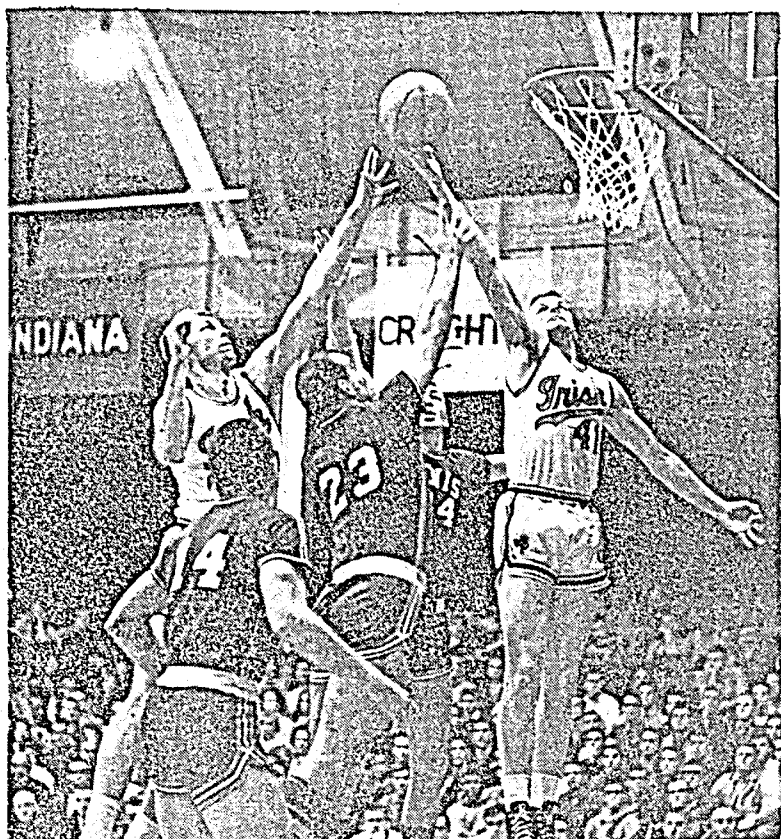
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What A Difference A Game Makes



Jay Miller goes high in the air for a tip-in against Lewis College in the first game, and win, of the basketball season. Larry Jesewitz also lends a hand. (Photo by Bill McGuire)

by Mike Read

In a recent issue, Sports Illustrated noted that "It is impossible to ignore the similarities between Notre Dame's new football and Basketball coaches, Ara Parseghian and Johnny Dee." Both are 40 years old, each has a wife and three children, and each inherited a losing team with winning potential.

Well, the basketball season it but two games old and already Dee has started along the same trail as his football counterpart, and drawn up a few more similarities of his own.

He has started out on a winning note with early victories over Lewis College and Ball State. But, more notably, like Parseghian

who engineered the Irish gridders to the breaking of 24 schools records, Dee started an assault of his own—and in the second game no less. The Irish basketballers combined hot shooting with their power break on Friday night to rip the nets for 116 points and a new Notre Dame school and field-house record. In the process they also scored a record 66 points in the first half, and dipped into Ball State's record book to tie the record for most points scored by a Ball State opponent.

Showing a great amount of improvement over their ragged opening night performance against Lewis College, Notre Dame quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first 46 seconds, and removed any hope that Ball State

might have had of a tight game. Behind the hot shooting of Jay Miller, and the overpowering rebounding of Walt Sahn, the Irish shot out to a 31 point halftime lead and coasted home the rest of the way to their 116-82 triumph. Were it not for the shooting of Ball State's Doug Reid, who consistently hit his jump shot from 25 feet out for 24 points, the outcome would have been much worse.

Individually, Jay Miller played his finest game since coming to Notre Dame. The 6-5 forward hit the nets for 26 points in the first half on 12 out of 15 from the field, and had he not been taken out of the game with thirteen minutes to go when he had 32 points, he might have made a dangerous assault on Larry Sheffield's Notre Dame record of 47 points in a single game.

Walt Sahn played his usually fine game on the boards snaring 30 rebounds and contributing 23 points. Ron Reed also helped the Irish to dominate both boards and hit for 20 points. Larry Sheffield with three foul early in the first half, sat out a good portion of the game, and wound up with only 10 points. However, this was enough to bring his career total to 828 and move him into 12th place among the all-time Notre Dame scorers, ahead of former Irish star Armand Reo.

With about 10 minutes to play in the game, and the Irish nearing the century mark, Johnny Dee had a good chance to use his reserves for the second time in two games. Although, they made many mistakes, most of them scored.

Football '65, What's In Store?

by Bob Campbell

Many of us are wondering and attempting to anticipate what Coach Parseghian will do with the team next year. Will he be able to mold another offense around the available talent which is as effective, balanced and aggressive as this past season's was? Where will he pull his quarterback from — the Frosh, or the present candidates? What about the defense? Will the loss of three top linebackers force him to drop the present 4-4-3 formation?

As we were quick to learn, coach Parseghian has what many feel to be a unique quality, an almost clairvoyant ability to concisely and accurately evaluate a player, and, should talent merit, build an offense around the player rather than the player to the offense. This in itself throws a new and hopeful light on what to expect next year.

Parseghian's biggest task will be to develop a replacement for Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte at Quarterback. Hugh O'Malley and Bill Zloch, neither of whom saw much action, return from this year's squad, but the need for new blood is obvious.

From the Freshman team come two players who seem to be likely prospects. One, Dan Koenings, (6-2), moves up with an arm rated as "good" by Coach George Sefcik, although perhaps a little slow on moves. The other, Thomas Schoen (5-11), appears to have a slight edge on Koenings, being quicker and a fine scrambler with the moves of a halfback.

In the halfback position, a strong contingent returns with Bill Wolksi, Nick Eddy and Pete Andreotti. From the Freshman team come three competent boys, Bob Bleir, John Butash, and Tom O'Leary. Butash adds speed with good hands to the team, and could prove helpful pending full recovery from knee surgery which was necessary last week. Bleir is rated "good" and O'Leary showed promise while playing at both offensive and defensive positions under practice conditions, and is one of the quickest boys on the generally speedy squad.

Phil Sheridan will return at tight end, with the possibility of Dan McGinn, who played behind Snow, as the flanker. McGinn will most likely take over the punting chores with the loss of Snow. Making the step up, there will not be anyone who distinguished himself as an offensive end, although

two did move up with defensive accolades with the linebacker slot in mind. These being Jim Yacknow (6-2, 225) and Mike McGill (6-2, 210). Coach Sefcik was strong in his praise of these two, mentioning that Yacknow played the season with a broken hand and as a result did not get a chance at offense.

One spot which appears to be wide open at this early date is fullback. There were no outstanding performances reported on the Frosh squad, and the return of Pete Duranko with a 3.6 yard rushing average two seasons ago seems evident.

The interior offensive line will have Dick Arrington back at guard along with the possibility of John Atamain returning for another year of play. Bob Meeker will be back at tackle, and Coach Ulrich mentioned the possibility of moving Tom Regner from the defensive to offensive tackle in view of the potential he had shown last Spring at this position. Coach Sefcik singled out Freshman Rudy Konieczny (6-2, 220) along with Gerald Wisne (6-4, 235) at tackle. Wisne is currently recovering from a knee injury. At the guard slot, Sefcik mentioned two boys, Bill Dainton (6-2, 220) and South Bender Al Vanhuffel. At the center spot, George Goeddeke returns as well as Edward Knack who Coach Sefcik stated "showed exceptional ability at the offensive center position."

The defensive picture looks much more stable, since only three key players will graduate in June. The line should remain much the same, but opponents will be seeing more of Page, Hardy, and Gmitter. All have the benefit of a year's experience. Bolstering these positions will be Mike Webster and Mike Wadsworth who suffered injuries this season. Tom Longo, Tony Carey and Nick Rassas will all be back, providing superb talent blended with a vast resource of experience in the defensive secondary.

At the linebacker position, where Jim Lynch and Arunas Vasy return, the loss of Jim Carroll, Ken Maglicic and Tom Kostelnik will place a strain on the '65 team. Even so, Coach Ray seemed pleased with the material he had and felt certain that the present system would be satisfactory for another year. The additions of Al Loboy and Harry Long will bring depth to the linebacker and defensive end respectively.

Swimming Forecast

The Notre Dame Swimming Team will open its 1964-65 season this Saturday against Wisconsin University, at Madison. Notre Dame has never beaten Wisconsin in seven years of Varsity swimming. Coach Dennis Stark is hopeful that this year's team will improve upon last seasons 6-5 record.

But Coach Stark's optimism is tempered by the graduation of Charles Blanchard who was involved in record performances on 29 different occasions during his collegiate career.

The leading Varsity swimmer is Senior Rory Culhane, who is captain of this year's team. A very modest young man from Rochester N. Y., Roary holds the varsity record for the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:13.5. Another fine swimmer is Tim Krisl, the leading butterflyer for the past two years. Kristl's time are 58.8 for the 100 yd. fly, and 2:14.5 for the 200. Other top swimmers returning this year are backstrokers Terry Ryan and John Frey; and freestylers Paul Drucker, Ted Egan, and Jack Stoltz.

Several sophomores are seeking positions on the varsity squad. Bill Gehrke, a fine backstroke in high school, now swims the sprint freestyle races. Other sophomore swimmers include Humphrey Bohan, Robert Husson, Jim McLanerny, and Richard Strack.

There are two promising freshmen on this year's team. Mike Cohen and Tom Bourke. Cohen, who swims for the powerful Vesper Boat Club, during the summer months, was an All-American breastroker in High school. Tom Bourke, in his first meet against the Varsity, broke the existing pool record in the 100 yard backstroke.

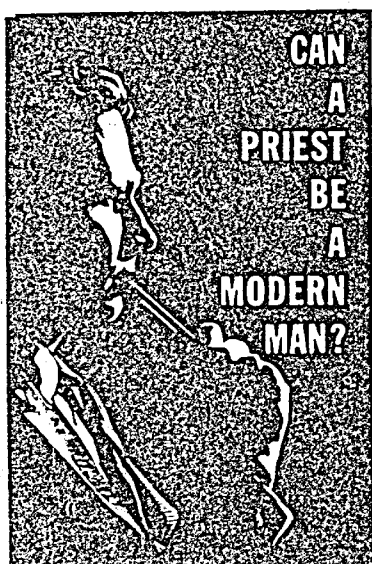
HOCKEY

The Hockey Club announced that it has obtained the services of Mr. Richard Bressler as coach for the 1964-65 season.

Bressler is a graduate civil engineer from Michigan State. He gained his hockey experience while at East Lansing and playing semi-pro in Chicago and Cincinnati, Ohio.

On the docket for the traveling squad are matches with Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, University of Colorado, as well as the Air Force Academy. Also included are Lake Forest, Northern Illinois, Wheaton and others.

Practice and tryouts for the team are scheduled to begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.



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