

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 17 University of Notre Dame Wednesday, April 7, 1965

## ND Honors Rossini With Laetare Medal

Notre Dame has conferred its highest honor, the Laetare Medal, on Dean Frederick D. Rossini of the University's College of Science. He is only the second scientist to receive the award in its 82-year history and the first person to be so honored while serving on the Notre Dame faculty.

The University awards the Laetare Medal annually to an outstanding American Catholic layman. Poetess Phyllis McGinley received the award last year,



Dr. Frederick Rossini, Dean of the College of Science.

and previous winners include the late President John F. Kennedy, Psychiatrist Francis J. Braceland, and Admiral George W. Anderson.

In naming Dr. Rossini as the 1965 medalist, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, praised his achievements as a scientist, educator, and administrator.

"In Dean Rossini are combined the gifted mind of a scientist, the teacher's interest in young people, and the executive ability required to coordinate educational programs and research in science at a complex university."

Father Hesburgh continued, "Both his public and private life exemplify the high professional competence and deep moral responsibility essential for Catholic leadership in the American community."

"Notre Dame, as it celebrates during 1965 the Centennial of Science on its campus, is particularly pleased and proud to honor Dean Rossini, whose nearly forty years of dedicated service to science, higher education, and government is in the finest tradition of the Laetare Medal."

Dr. Rossini became head of Notre Dame's College of Science

in 1960 after earlier associations with the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the National Bureau of Standards.

A member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, he recently completed a two-year term as president of Sigma Xi, the national professional society for the encouragement of scientific research. Currently he is president of the Albertus Magnus Guild, a national organization of Catholic scientists.

Dean Rossini also serves associate dean of Notre Dame's Graduate School and chairman of the University Research Council.

This year's Laetare winner has received honorary degrees from Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, Duquesne University, Loyola University of Chicago, and Saint Francis College, Loretto, Pa.

He is author or co-author of eight books and more than two hundred scientific papers and lectures regularly.

The Laetare Medal consists of a solid gold bar with the words, "Truth is mighty and will prevail", inscribed around the disc.

The center design of the medal and the inscription on the reverse side are fashioned differently each year according to the profession of the recipient.

## Theology Institute Proposed

A new Institute for Higher Religious Study for Notre Dame with the most prominent Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish theologians in the United States has been proposed in connection with the planned expansion of the Theology Department.

Father Albert Schlitzer, head of the department, said that the scholars would have the opportunity to do research on a wide range of topics crucial to modern theological thought. They might contribute their work to sym-

posiums and seminars and might teach graduate courses in the expanded Theology Department. The Institute would also present a full program of lectures for the benefit of the rest of the university community and the general public.

The Theology Department begins its expansion next year, when an undergraduate major will be offered. Soon after that, Father Schlitzer said, the department will achieve full status as a college and be able to offer a Ph. D.

Father Schlitzer is making plans to build a graduate staff and to strengthen and expand the undergraduate curriculum. By attacking the problem with this pincer movement Notre Dame will have a first-rate school of theology as quickly and efficiently as possible.

(cont'd on page 4)

## Collegiate Jazz Festival at Fieldhouse this Weekend

The 1965 Collegiate Jazz Festival opens this Friday evening in the Fieldhouse with 18 groups from across the country competing for top honors in the combo, big band, and individual soloist competition.

There will be ten combo entrants and eight big band entrants competing in the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening sessions in the Fieldhouse. Prizes will include scholarships to the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, the National Stage Bands Camps, and new instruments for the top instrumentalists on each of eight instruments.

Because of the prominence the Collegiate Jazz Festival enjoys as the oldest and best known of college festivals, the audience will include talent scouts from the State Department and the National Student Association. Last year several groups from the festival toured the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and Central and South America.

There will be five judges. Guest

judges will be Clark Terry, National Broadcasting Company music staff of New York, Paul Horn, NBC Hollywood music staff; and Arif Mardin, avant garde composer-arranger from New York City. The permanent judges of the festival are Robert Share, Administrator for the Berkeley School of music of Boston; and Charles Suber, President of National Education Services, Evanston, Illinois, and former editor and publisher of "Downbeat" magazine.

Notre Dame will be represented by the Lettermen and the Notre Dame Jazz Quartet.

Dan Ekkebus is the general chairman of the festival which is run under the auspices of Student Government.

The Friday night session will begin at 7:15, and tickets (\$1.25) will be available at the door. Saturday's sessions begin at 1 and 8 p.m.; tickets are \$.75 for the afternoon and \$1.50 for the evening. Reserved seats are also available for Saturday evening, at \$2.00 a ticket.



Business Manager Ken Socha. (Voice Photo by Ted Stransky).



Editor Bob Lumpkins. (Voice Photo by Ted Stransky).

## Voice Selects New Editor, Business Manager

Bob Lumpkins and Ken Socha have been named Editor and Business Manager of the Voice, it was announced this week.

Lumpkins, currently News Editor, is a junior mathematics major from Birmingham, Alabama. He succeeds outgoing Editor Barry Johanson. Socha, sophomore AB student from East Brunswick, N.J., moves up from Advertising Manager to succeed John O'Hanlon.

In other staff changes, Lou Bartoshesky moves up from Sports Editor to Managing Edi-

## MISSISSIPPI

Eight Notre Dame students spent the spring break working on the Mississippi Spring Project in Meridian, Mississippi. They were accompanied by Professor McClatcher of the Russian department and his wife. The purpose of the Project was to aid the Committee For Concern in rebuilding three bombed Negro churches in Meridian.

The group left in two cars on Friday, April 19, and immediately upon their arrival in Meridian the next morning they met with trouble.

A collision between a Volkswagen loaned to the group for the trip by Professor Costello of the English department and a car passing illegally at an intersection was the first incident that indicated the town's attitude toward the project.

Upon discovering the purpose of our students' visit to Meridian, the local authorities immediately tried to railroad the case through court.

Fortunately this incident stirred a few consciences in the eastern Mississippi town of 50,000. A local judge provided a competent

lawyer for the Project workers, something that is very rarely found in the South when the question of civil rights is involved in a case.

Through the work of this counsel, the driver of the opposing car was forced to plead nolo contendere, and the Project workers were free from the charges, although they were still made to pay a small fine for no apparent reason.

The trip was also marred by veiled threats of hostility and economic reprisals directed against the workers and those who helped them during their stay.

The last night they were in Meridian the workers were forced to change their quarters for the evening when signs of unusual activity were noticed outside their lodgings in an abandoned wing of an old hospital. Nothing came of this or any other incident during their stay, but the tension was always there.

The nuns who had given the workers the use of the old hospital as their headquarters were constantly receiving threatening phone calls.

Outside of these few incidents (cont'd on p. 4)

## Minch Lewis Begins Three New Programs Immediately

Notre Dame's four new student government officers will take office on May 1. Cabinet members and commissioners, to be appointed during the next two weeks, will also begin work at the same time.

Minch Lewis, student body president-elect, has announced that he will initiate three programs immediately after taking office.

The first is an evaluation committee on student government. It will include students not directly connected with student government, to study and report on its operations. Their report and recommendations will be completed before June.

The other projects are institution of a Hall Improvement Cooperative under the direction of the Hall Presidents' Council, and a joint Notre Dame--Saint Mary's Social Committee. The Hall Improvement Cooperative will study the feasibility of such services as hall water coolers, a student drapery service, and purchasing of new furniture for recreation rooms by the hall councils.

Structural changes in student

government for next year are currently being formulated and will be submitted to the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Senate for approval. The proposed changes are intended to strengthen the Cabinet and clarify the function of the Senate. The operation of the various commissions will be placed under the Cabinet's direction.

The new administration will receive applications for the appointive positions in student government through out the remainder of this week. An invitation to apply was published earlier, stating the positions available and the general requirements for application. All applicants, upon submitting letter, will be notified of the time and place of interviews. Announcement of all appointments will be made before the Easter break.

## Students Travel to New York for Army Game

The renewal of the most famous and bitter of all football rivalries will highlight the 1965 Notre Dame Student Trip. For the first time in 18 years the Irish will meet Army in New York City's Shea Stadium on Saturday, October 9.

Jack O'Connell, chairman of the Student Trip Committee, selected New York over Miami as the site because the minimum cost of the Miami trip would be \$120, "far beyond the reach of most students." O'Connell believes an unofficial trip to Miami will be organized next fall for students wanting to go to the Thanksgiving holiday game.

The main issue at present is whether the trip will go to New York by plane or train. The price by train would be approximately \$50. Flying to the city would cost \$20 more but would allow students to spend Friday night in New York. The train would not arrive until early Saturday morning. In either case the trip would leave Sunday.

The student trip committee is circulating a questionnaire in the dining halls tomorrow night to determine students' preference on the method of travel. The committee asks that seniors not fill out the questionnaire.

The committee will collect a preliminary \$10 deposit in May and is expecting over a 1000 student to attend the game.

# "Smut on Our Lady's Face"

The motion picture industry has hit an all time low with the most insidious film that has come to South Bend, or anywhere for that matter, in years. The movie is "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." This movie contains so many scenes of lewd posturing and dancing that the only word to describe it is disgusting. Its crimes against the virtue of purity and mockery of the virtue of chastity can only be the creation of a warped and degenerate mind.

But these considerations are not the most serious threat posed by these revolting reels of Celuloid. This Hollywood horror has dragged the name of the University of Notre Dame through its smutty scenes; thereby injuring the image of our great university. It is implicit in this film that the university could be dissuaded from its long-standing policy of not playing exhibitional football games for money; but this is of minor importance when set against the way it depicts the Notre Dame football team thus libeling the Notre Dame students in general.

In one of the concluding scenes of the film the football team is shown at an orgy, the night before the game and well past 11:30, ogling harem women who are doing a rather suggestive and vulgar dance commonly known as the hoochi-coochi, gorging themselves

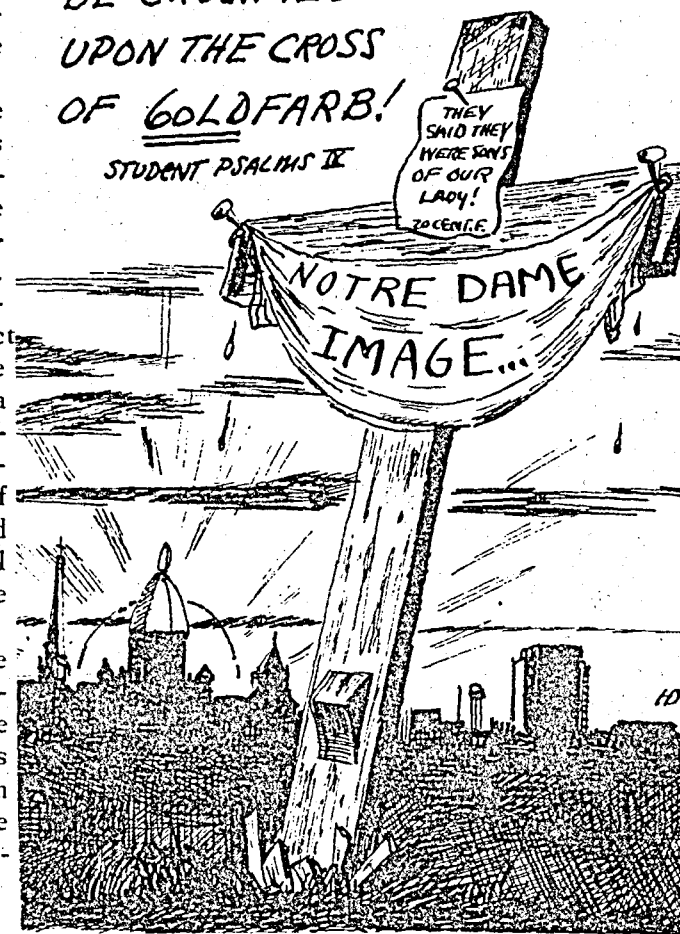
with rich and exotic foods in a gluttonous manner, and finally engaging with harem girls in an immoral dance on the order of the modern dances popular with some of our more immature adolescents.

This malign of the Notre Dame student, the future Catholic leaders of America, leaves one with a feeling of extreme nausea. It is revolting to think of the damage that can be done to the Sons of Our Lady and her University by this one tasteless blue movie.

Judging from the crowds at the State Theatre, the law suit was not enough to protect our good name and we should insist that the producers of this movie prefix the film with a statement to the effect that the real University of Notre Dame is a community of Christian gentlemen, and that the University itself is a place of academic excellence founded on Christian principles that bears no actual resemblance to the school represented in the movie.

Even in the event that the producers of the movie do comply with this demand, some influential student group like the Blue Circle should send a letter to all parish churches urging pastors to condemn the movie from their pulpits as an obscene slander on the blue and gold robes of Our Lady and her University. Would Harvard demand less?

WE SHALL NOT  
BE CRUCIFIED  
UPON THE CROSS  
OF GOLDFARB!  
STUDENT PSALMS II



## Hunchback Dies Notre Dame Evens Score with Goldfarb Ruling

by Barry Johanson  
VOICE EDITOR

Those swinging sticks in Notre Dame's current attack on humor can now claim a batting average of .500. The first pitch, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home", curved by for a called strike, but the second, a slow-ball humor magazine named "The Hunchback", was swatted into oblivion.

"The Hunchback" was to be a campus magazine organized and financed by Bob Farmer, an AB sophomore. At the end of a four-month series of what were sometimes bitter exchanges between Farmer and Rev. Charles McCarragher, V.P. of Student Affairs, the magazine was squelched, and Farmer was left with a \$500. debt.

The original story of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is a classic. But the issues of its plotline are perhaps no more striking than the issues involved with this new Hunchback.

The other was from fiction. This is from the reality that's Notre Dame, and the problems of censorship, administrative method and clerical attitude that it contains make it a tale worth telling.

According to Farmer, who is regarded by many as one of the most talented cartoonists on campus, the idea for the magazine grew out of his dissatisfaction with "The Leprechaun", an independently published humor magazine.

Bitter at the censorship that regulated the Leprechaun, Farmer decided that, "the only possibility to get something better was to work on a magazine completely divorced from it".

At this point he sounded out the interest for this idea, met with a response he considered favorable and in early November began to assemble material. Steve Heagan, Ken Socha, Chuck Wordell and Kent Durso formed the core of his staff.

First contact with Fr. McCarragher came at once when Farmer asked for permission to sell the magazine on the campus when it was printed. No material was ready at this time.

According to Farmer, Fr. McCarragher told him that he didn't want to see any more such magazines. However, he let Farmer continue, with the provision that Rev. Daniel O'Neil, Ass't V.P. of Student Affairs was to read every word.

From here on the fate of the Hunchback was determined by circumstances marked by contradictions, and parts of its history seems to be recorded in two different chronicles, that of Farmer and that of Fr. McCarragher.

"We took nearly half of our material over for review by Fr. O'Neil. I knew that parts would be censored. After all, I needed to test the limits that were involved."

Fr. McCarragher admits that his primary concern in such censor problems, "comes in the areas of sex and indecency."

When Farmer returned that day to hear the verdict Fr. O'Neil pointed out examples of material he considered in poor taste.

"Fr. McCarragher naturally acted in accord with O'Neil's word on this," says Farmer.

However, the meeting ended with Fr. McCarragher agreeing that he would have Jim Berberet, Editor of the Dome, read all the copy when it was finished and make a recommendation as to its value.

Farmer was in favor of such a student viewpoint, a viewpoint given in the context of the whole magazine.

With this the Hunchback was left to trudge its harried way over to Berberet, who promised a careful and thorough reading of the material planned for the coming Christmas issue.

"On the whole the magazine wasn't bad at all," says Berberet.

"Don't misunderstand me, I don't mean that I enjoyed it all. I usually don't like the "Mad Magazine" type of humor anyway. However, except for the few things I marked, and I was looking for them, I thought that I was certainly within the bounds of good taste."

He recommended censoring three lines in a story, one cartoon and one joke out of the total, according to Farmer. The original two cartoons that had been objected to were not included in the material seen by Berberet.

By this time it was the first week of December, and all arrangements for printing were set with Ramarr Publishing, Inc. in Elkhart, the same plant that prints "The Voice." The initial bills for typesetting and supplies were starting to mount.

But the speed with which bills mounted was matched by the speed of objections being voiced by Fr. McCarragher.

Fr. McCarragher, says Farmer, named two major stumbling blocks, one the financial angle, the other that Farmer's parents were opposed to the project.

"I asked him if when these were cleared it would be alright to go ahead," says Farmer.

"He told me yes."

"Then a couple of days later he told me that he'd lunched with Fr. Hesburgh, and that Fr. Hesburgh had said that no more humor magazines were to be connected with the campus.

Fr. McCarragher said we couldn't publish. We lost all our Christmas material."

Fr. Hesburgh agrees that he is essentially pessimistic as to the possibility of a good humor magazine developing, although he added that, "this doesn't mean I make a decisive pre-judgement on all attempts."

"I like humor," he adds, "but see little that's good, and wouldn't get on my knees and plead for more magazines to develop on campus."

As to the Hunchback he says that "I remarked to Fr. McCarragher that, due to a concern for the student involved we might not need another humor magazine."

Then, however, Farmer says that he was allowed to continue if he wanted to, but that the magazine couldn't be sold on campus.

"This hurt us a great deal," says Farmer, who seems well aware of the money-making possibilities such a magazine had.

The staff then announced that they would present their magazine after the semester break.

And with this, as in the attacks on the fictional Quasimodo, the government crashed down the remnants of the defenses and the Hunchback was doomed.

"I told Farmer that he couldn't distribute on campus, couldn't solicit or advertise in any way whatsoever," says Fr. McCarragher.

"That means no posters, no buttons, no advertising in campus publications," he added.

This reaction is based on several

points. Fr. McCarragher says that "There is no purpose in having such a magazine at all. No more such magazines will be associated with the campus."

He also says that Farmer's parents were not willing to accept the financial responsibility for the magazine, and they wanted Farmer out of the magazine.

Farmer, however, feels that he could easily be financially stable and that, "It's alright with my parents if it's alright with the administration."

"I didn't like the copy either," says Fr. McCarragher. "It was in poor taste and without point. Berberet was opposed to it, definitely."

Farmer claims that Fr. McCarragher could not have seen more than one-half the copy when Fr. O'Neil had it, but at that time he told Farmer that he didn't have a chance to see it.

Speaking of a real concern over the problem of a student selling a product on campus, Fr. McCarragher is also "worried over Farmer's status as a student, and whether he would be able to hold his current National Merit scholarship with the extra work load."

As it reads now though, the Hunchback is dead. Farmer is holding a bill for \$500. and is forbidden to publish at all. "If he did we'd have an issue," concludes Fr. McCarragher.

It is obvious that this is not intended as a pun however, and that there is little chance that it means that Hunchbacks would be hitting the newsstand.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## Perspective

by: John Gearen  
Student Body President

Summer projects of tutoring and social work in major cities in the United States is becoming more available to students. More organizations are springing up and more students are asking to take part in them. Under the suggestion of Dr. Edward Goerner of the political science department, and with the organization of Nick Vitalich of the Council for the International Lay Apostolate, student government will try to offer more opportunities for these summer projects to Notre Dame students through the geographical clubs.

The model will be the work of the Chicago Club last summer with the Chicago Area Lay Movement. What is involved is simply that the club needs to know the name of the organization and what kind of services it supervises. Then, at a general meeting at the end of the year, the club simply asks for volunteers from among its members, submits the information to the organization in its city, and then lets the organization do the rest - contacting the volunteers, offering them the closest places to work, putting them into program, and providing facilities and advice. By now, most of the major cities of the country have these organizations, and they are small and young, but effective.

The main advantage of this student government project will be to the individual Notre Dame

student; many of those who have been engaged in this kind of work say that tutoring educates the tutor even more than the pupil. But there are also other advantages. Most of the programs offer a choice of work nights and require only one hour per week, so that even a student with a difficult work schedule can generally find a good time. In addition, this will be a worthwhile and perhaps unifying project for the geographical clubs, some of which have been previously limited to providing transportation and social events. And yet, no sophisticated organization is demanded of the club - only publicizing the opportunities and collecting names - so that even a small club can participate well if only the organization in its home city is good.

The student government meeting to organize this will be called by Student Organizations Commissioner Mike Theisen for today, Wednesday, over lunch in the trustees' room; after that, we should be under way. If you are an officer of a geographical club, please consider strongly the advantages of the program to your members. If you are a member, please consider what you have to gain, encourage your club officers to take part, and be watching for the general meeting at which volunteers will be taken.

## Band Plaque for JFK Center

A plaque honoring the Notre Dame Band will be hung in the John Philip Sousa Memorial bandshell in Washington, D.C. The bandshell is a part of the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Mr. George Murray, head of the Band Alumni Organization, said

that the alumni group donated \$100 to the bandshell fund. This donation made the plaque possible.

The Notre Dame is the only American Catholic university band to be so honored, according to official records of the bandshell foundation.

## Nominations Open For Student Govt.

As of Sunday, April 4, names were in nomination for upper-class officers and college senators. Since nominations are open until this Friday (blanks may be obtained at and returned to the Blue Circle office between 6:30 and 7:30 today, tomorrow, and Friday), there should be more nominees.

At present there are two candidates for Senior Class President, John Buck and Peter Budetti. Gregory Rust is as of now unopposed for Vice-President, with three candidates, Richard Angelotti, Harry McConagh, and Geary Ellet, going for Treasurer. The Junior Class has the most

nominees, eight: Ray McDonald, James Fish, and Tom Madden for President; Pat Nash, Harold Gleason, and William Staszak for Vice-President; Patrick Shaw for Secretary; and Bob Hodgson for Treasurer.

In the Sophomore Class nominations, Louis Pignatelli and John Darrouzet are running for President, Brian McMahon and Steve Kurowski for Vice-President, Thomas Chema for Secretary, and Roger Guerin for Treasurer.

The Senatorial races are the most sparse, with two colleges having unopposed candidates and the Science College with none. Malachi Kenney is in nomination

for AB Senator, Mark Meiering for Business Senator, and Ed Kashuba and JB King for Engineering Senator.

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# JAZZ

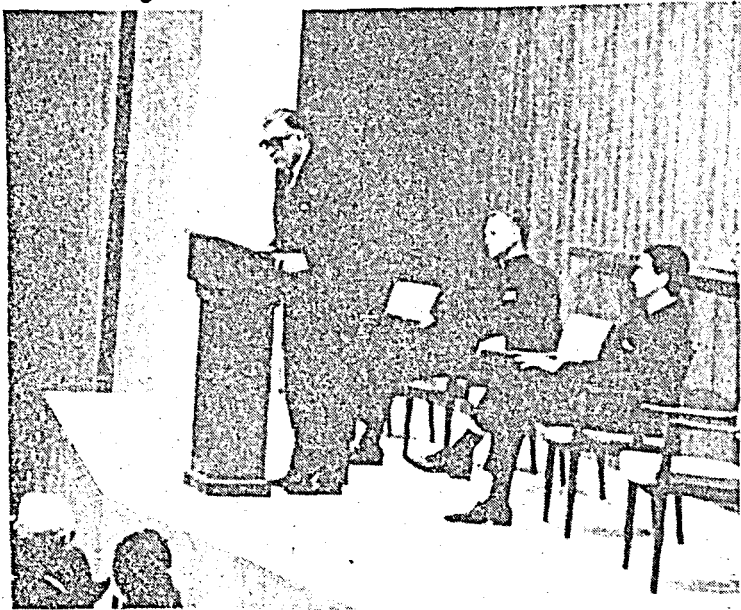
**COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL**

**FRIDAY 7:15 PM TO 11:30 PM**

**SATURDAY FINALS 8:00 PM TO 11:00 PM**

**NOTRE DAME FIELDHOUSE**

# Keynoter Stresses Latin American Problems



Mr. Roderico Tomic addresses the Latin American in the Library Auditorium. Seated behind him on the stage are Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of the University, and Hernan Puentes. (Voice Photo by Mike Ford).

The existing social, economic, and political institutions of Latin America are "a failure." This was the conclusion of Senor Rodomiro Tomic, newly-appointed Chilean Ambassador to the United States and Co-founder of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile.

Senor Tomic was the keynote speaker at the 1965 Annual International Forum of the University of Notre Dame.

He described Latin America as "the richest and emptiest continent in the world." Despite its great natural resources, its institutions have failed to serve

the needs of the majority of its people.

Latin America has a population of 200 million, one half of which are under twenty years of age.

Two thirds of this 200 million is undernourished; one half is without housing; one third cannot read or write; the median level of education is the second grade; yet the birth rate increases by 3% a year.

Senor Tomic stressed the grossly unequal distribution of wealth. Chile has eight universities, but only two per cent of the students come from the working classes.

According to Senor Tomic, the only solution to these problems is industrialization. But such a change cannot take place without close cooperation between the nations of Latin America. He said that the "crying need of our time is Latin American integration."

Senor Tomic warned that the conditions are ripe for revolution and may contain the seed of another Castro. He enthusiastically expressed his hope that changes can be made within the framework of democracy and ended with a plea for United States help and cooperation.

## Hesburgh Gets Honorary Doctorate

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh was among the recipients of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the annual Charter Day ceremonies of the University of California at Los Angeles Friday, April 2nd.

Fr. Hesburgh left South Bend on Tuesday for St. Paul where he attended the consecration of Bishop Shannon. He then flew to Los Angeles for the commemoration exercises which marked the 97th Anniversary of the founding

of the University of California in 1868 when Governor Henry Haight signed legislation to charter the institution. The ceremony took place in the big outdoor Art Parterre which seats 17,000.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of U.C.L.A., who made the announcement of the award to Fr. Hesburgh on Wednesday, March 29th., presided at the convocation and President Clark Kerr delivered his annual report on the

state of the University. Kerr, who received a honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Notre Dame at the Memorial Library dedication ceremonies last year, also introduced Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the principal speaker at the exercises.

Following the ceremony, Humphrey and the honorary degree recipients were honored at a luncheon sponsored by the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association

## Welensky to Talk on Africa

Sir Roy Welensky, former Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, will speak here Wednesday, April 14, on "Political and Economic Problems of Africa." The lecture will be in Washington Hall at 8:00 PM.

Sir Welensky was elected to the Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council in 1938 and continued to hold his seat unopposed until 1953, when he was elected the first Federal Assembly. He was appointed Minister of Transport and Communications in January, 1954, and Minister of Posts in February of that same year. He became Prime Minister in November, 1956, and remained in that position until the dissolution of the Federal Government on December 31, 1963.

Sir Roy Welensky's talk is being co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Civil Rights Commission of Notre Dame.

## Mississippi

(cont'd from page 1)

the project went exactly as planned and was highly successful. The students returned enthused over their accomplishments and at the same time realizing that much more needs to be done.

Fifteen other Notre Dame students spent the break working in the Chicago slums. Project Chicago, an organization founded on campus by Wally Davis and Bob Brugger, and moderated by Father Burrell, had as its purpose social work in the Chicago slums.

The participants, including freshman through grad students, worked on conjunction with the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, and through their contacts, the students were able to see first hand the problems of slum life.

This was a pilot project for later work in Chicago, and as a result of this trip plans are being formed to organize a group of students to spend a few weeks working in the slums this summer.

## Theology

(cont. from page 1)

Any scholar would stay at the Institute for two semesters at the most so that this frequent turnover, coupled with its close connection to the graduate school of theology, would give the Institute a unique combination of freshness and stability.

Father Schlitzer said that the Institute would use the facilities of the Kellogg Continuing Education Center, now under construction. Plans for working quarters for the members of the Institute are speculative at this time; no plans have been made for any construction.

A message of importance to sophomore men

**If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program**

**A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted**

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

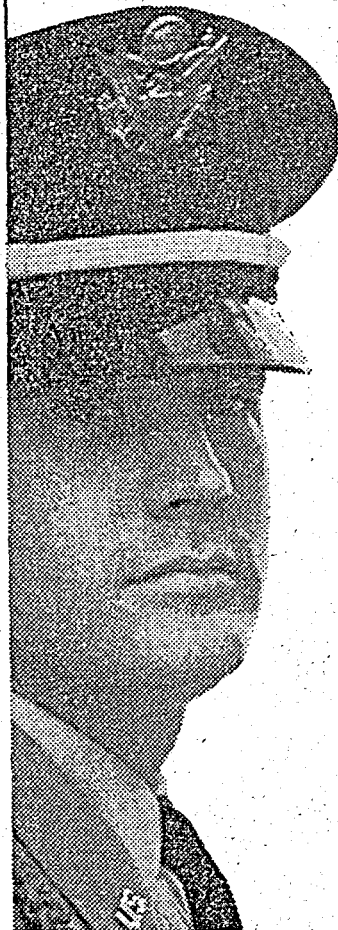
This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

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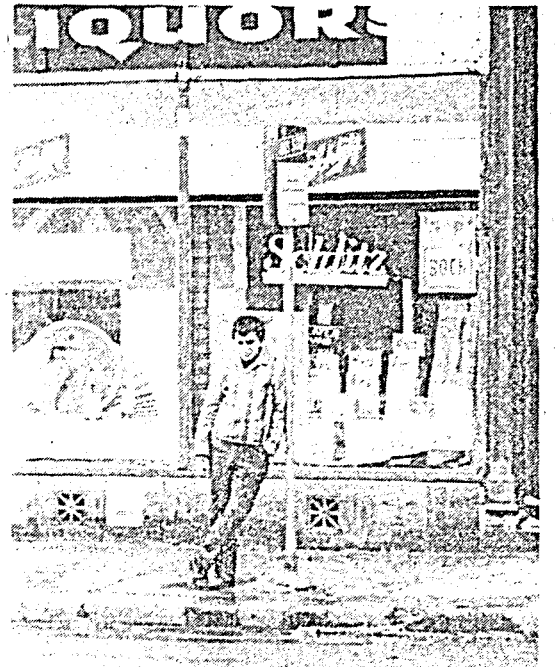
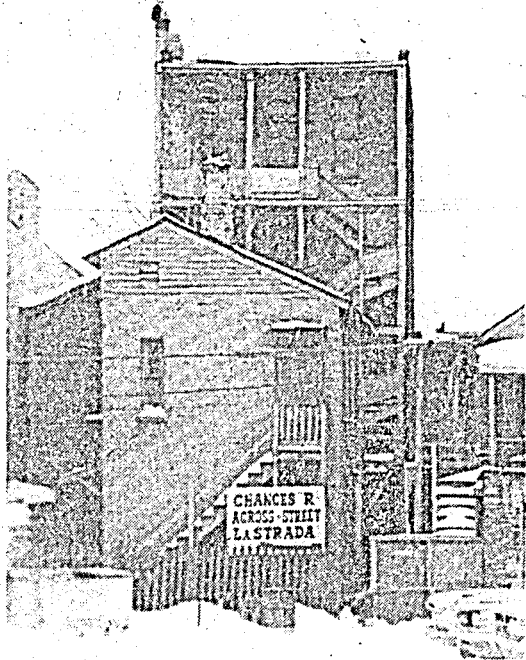
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# Christian Commitment — Finally

By Steve Feldhaus

For the first time in its history, the Notre Dame student body has become involved in the Civil Rights question-actively.

Under a committee organized by Joe Ahearn and directed by Dr. Costello of the English department, Notre Dame sent eight students to Mississippi over the Spring break to help rebuild bombed Negro churches.

In a similar project headed by Wally Davis and Bob Brugger,

Notre Dame men also worked in the Chicago slums.

Perhaps the effect of these two projects can best be described by considering a few comments of those who were effected by them.

"You don't know how much good you've done." The man who said this is a white liberal who makes his living in Meridian, Mississippi, and who cannot afford to offend the native segregationists.

Therefore he has kept his liberal views to himself. During talks with the N.D. project workers he became aware that there were many others who thought the same as he did. For the first time, he found a group with whom he could raise his voice and not fear reprisal, and in this free atmosphere the problem of civil rights took a much needed airing. He and others talked about the rights of the Negro where before they had been afraid even to think them.

"If you only knew how much your coming has meant to me." This came from a Negro co-worker who changed his plans and spent his vacation working at one of the churches after he had seen the N.D. contingent arrive ready and eager to work. In an area where hope has long been stifled and is particularly difficult to maintain, this arrival of the first college group to come to Meridian signified to the local Negroes that someone is interested in their plight, and that there is still reason to hope.

"The only word that describes the experience is satisfying." This was Carlos Gorricho's comment after spending a week working with the gangs in the Chicago slums. Carlos found that the teenagers he worked with knew little or nothing of life beyond the slums. Many had not even ventured into downtown Chicago. Carlos' solution to the problem was talking with them and telling them what life can be like. But he wanted to do more than just talk, so he invited fifteen of them down to Notre Dame for the Old Timer's Game.

"We all returned wanting to do something more." Thus Joe Ahearn expressed the feeling of his group upon returning from Mississippi. Already in the beginning stages is the training of students to work in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama over the summer in voter registration drives. Similar ambitious projects are being planned for next year.

Those in charge of Project Chicago also plan to return. Plans are being drawn now for a summer project in Chicago, with the possibility of some sort of permanent arrangement being made in the future.

In every case those involved in these projects benefitted from them. The people in Chicago and Mississippi were given a ray of hope, a ray that only scratched the surface of their needs, true, but it was all a week's work could produce. The real benefactors of the experience were the participants themselves and the school they represented.

Those who made the trips have seen some of the problems of human existence from the inside, and the insight they gained more than regarded them for their effort. They have returned with an understanding of the people with whom they worked. For them, the experience was invaluable.

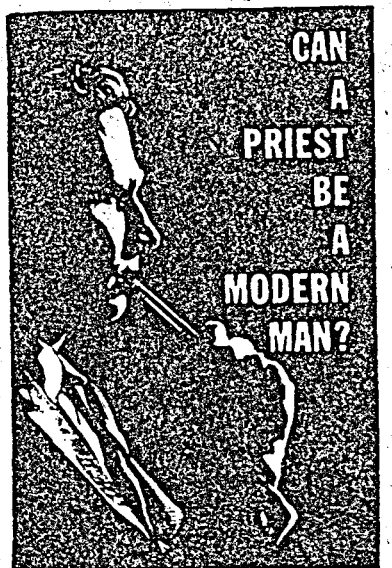
For Notre Dame, these projects represent two significant accomplishments. For the first time, the most pressing national problem, civil rights, is being introduced on campus and a solution is being offered. No one claims any originality in the solution - the fact is that it is being offered by the Notre Dame student body.

The Chicago slum work represents an important improvement

and addition to the CILA program. Work with the underprivileged has been carried for the first time to the big cities - again the significance is that it has been offered by the Notre Dame student body.

If the spirit of the returning workers is contagious, Notre Dame will be well represented in these projects in the future. Hopefully this will be the case.

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## CILA Members Solicit Funds

CILA members will canvass the campus next week to ask students for support for their summer projects in both Latin America and the United States. Last year they collected about \$100 a hall; hopes and quotas are higher this year.

CILA has already made arrangements for this summer: fifteen members will go to the Peruvian Altiplano to aid in health, education, and other projects; nine to Tacambaro, Mexico, to build houses and do hospital work; twelve to help the migrant workers in Texas; four to act as camp counselors in Colorado.

In order to work on one of these projects a CILA volunteer spends at least \$100 over contributed funds.

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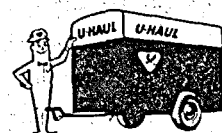
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## Film Society Releases Spring Cinema Schedule

The Student-Faculty Film Society has published its program for the remainder of the spring semester. The program includes a short subject and coming attractions at each regular feature, as well as three Film Society extras and a double feature.

The Society will present two Akiru Kurosawa movies in the near future. This weekend *Yojimbo*, the second part of his Samurai trilogy, will appear in the Engineering Auditorium. Washington Hall will feature *High and Low*, an award-winning mystery, on April 10.

Easter Sunday's Washington Hall feature will be *Genevieve*, a comedy starring Kay Kendall, with "Water's Edge," winner of awards at six international festivals. During Easter week Ingmar Bergman's *The Virgin Spring* will appear.

On April 24-25, Cinema '65 is co-sponsoring a double feature: *The Big Sleep* with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall and

*Breathless* starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Seberg. *This Sporting Life*, winner of Best Picture and Best Actor Awards for '63 at Cannes and the International Film Critics Festival, will appear a month later with "Short Vision", a color cartoon on the perils of nuclear warfare.

The last two presentations are *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*, a French comedy starring Jacques Tati, with "The Day Manolete Was Killed", and *Point of Order*, a documentary study of the McCarthy hearings with the Academy Award-winning "Glass".

All Washington Hall showings are at 3, 6:50, and 9:15.

The Student-Faculty Film Society is sponsoring a short-subject contest. The contest is open to all students and cash prizes will be awarded.

Contestants must submit a script to Tom Vitual 16, 348 Lyons.

## Impersonal Pronouns Present Symposium

Impersonal Pronoun Productions is presenting a symposium "German Expressionism, 1900-1925" this week.

The symposium began in the Library Auditorium last night with a lecture "The Sounds," discussing the music of the period by Rev. Carl Hager, C.S.C. A Cinema '65 film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," was shown in conjunction with the lecture.

Tonight the emphasis shifts to the literature of the period. At 7:15 in the Biology Auditorium, IPP will present the play "Job" by Oskar Kokoscha; and at 9:00, "Murder, The Hope of Women," also by Kokoscha. Between the plays, Dr. Frida Grosser, professor of German at St. Mary's, will lecture on "The Words" at 8:00.

At the final session Thursday, night, "Job" and "Murder" will be represented, again at 7:15 and 9:00. The 8:00 lecture will feature "The Visions," a discussion of German expressionistic painting by art historian Mrs. A. R. Evans.

The symposium is being staged by IPP, under the sponsorship of the Modern Languages Dept., the

Academic Commission of Student Government, and the Student-Faculty Film Society.

Admission to the plays is free, but tickets will be required due to the limited seating in the Biology Auditorium. Tickets can be picked up at 441 Lyons, 205 Farley, the Modern Languages Department, and, at SMC, 331 Lemans and 102 Moreau.

## Nun Gets Astronaut Offer

A Benedictine nun studying for her doctorate in physiology at Notre Dame has passed up an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister M. Margaret Bealmear, O.S.B. received the letter, apparently sent in error, from

NASA's Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas. The letter said in part: "Your name was given us...as a potentially qualified person who might be interested in applying for this nationally significant program."

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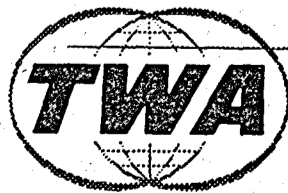
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# Distance Men Sharp as Usual

The Notre Dame track team won two distance relay races last Saturday at the Kentucky Relays in Louisville. Sixteen schools competed in the Relays.

N.D.'s finest race was the distance medley. They won this race by 30 yards over second place Miami of Ohio. Pat Conroy led off the race with a 1:51.9 half-mile; he was followed by Bill Boyle's 48:0 quarter, Bill Clark's 3:02.0 three-quarter, and a fine

4:09 mile by Ed Dean.

The victory in the mile relay was more dramatic. Harold Spiro led off with a 4:20 and handed the baton to Bob Walsh in third place; Walsh ran his mile in 4:16 and moved the Irish into second place; Dean followed with a 4:17 (his second mile of the day) which was good enough to move N.D. into the lead; anchorman Clark then fought off the trailing Tennessee runner and won the race by a

scant foot.

In the open two mile Mike Coffey was just nosed out by Tom Cunningham of Miami. Coffey's 9:04.7 was just two tenths of a second off the winning time.

The Irish two mile relay team of Jim Lynch, Bill Welsh, Keith Small and Larry Dirnberger placed fourth in that event.

Meanwhile in Chicago Notre Dame freshman Jasjit Singh of New Delhi, India was winning the Western Indoor Tennis Championship. The 17 year old who as a freshman is not eligible for varsity competition, defeated Gary Baxter of Indiana in the finals 6-4, 6-1.

# Tennis Big 10 Champs Clip Irish 6-3

Not quite recovered from their Mexican adventure in the sun, the Irish tennis team lost 6-3 to Indiana under the clouds in Bloomington last weekend.

The team, still recuperating from their spring trip down to Mexico, were not able to cope with the Big Ten champs. In the singles competition Raul Katthain and Vincent Chinn, playing fourth and sixth, were the only ones to pull out victories. Bill Brown (1) and Gary Rieser (3) were able to team up and defeat the Hoosiers in one of the three doubles matches.

Over the Spring break, the team flew to Mexico City to engage in

some matches with private clubs in the area. They returned with a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie. Of the seven team members making the trip, Pedro Rosello, Ruben Carrido and Brown turned in the best individual performances.

Next week the team will travel to Columbus, Ohio to meet Ohio State and Cincinnati in a triangular meet.

# Ferrence is All America

The Notre Dame Fencing season closed in high fashion, with an excellent showing in the NCAA finals held at Detroit University on March 19-20. Despite a rather disappointing team performance (13th in the country), individual performances were on the bright side. Senior co-captain Mike Dwyer finished tenth in the coun-

try in Sabre while Senior Bill Ferrence took home All-American honors for the second straight time.

Left-hander Ferrence, after a miserable start, loss only one of twenty-one bouts in the second day of competition to finish sixth in foil. He lost only eight matches. Six of the losses were of the 5-4 variety. Had he won three of these 5-4 bouts he would have been national collegiate champion in foil.

# Spring Sports

Mr. Dominick J. Napolitano announced the schedule of sports planned for the spring interhall athletic season. Organized competition will be conducted in baseball, softball, golf, tennis, squash, fencing, and volleyball.

Entries are being accepted immediately from those halls interested in fielding teams in softball or baseball. Each hall is allowed as many teams as it has players. Each individual is limited to play on one team in each sport. In addition to the hall league there will be campus club competition. Entries for all leagues must be submitted by Friday, April 14th.

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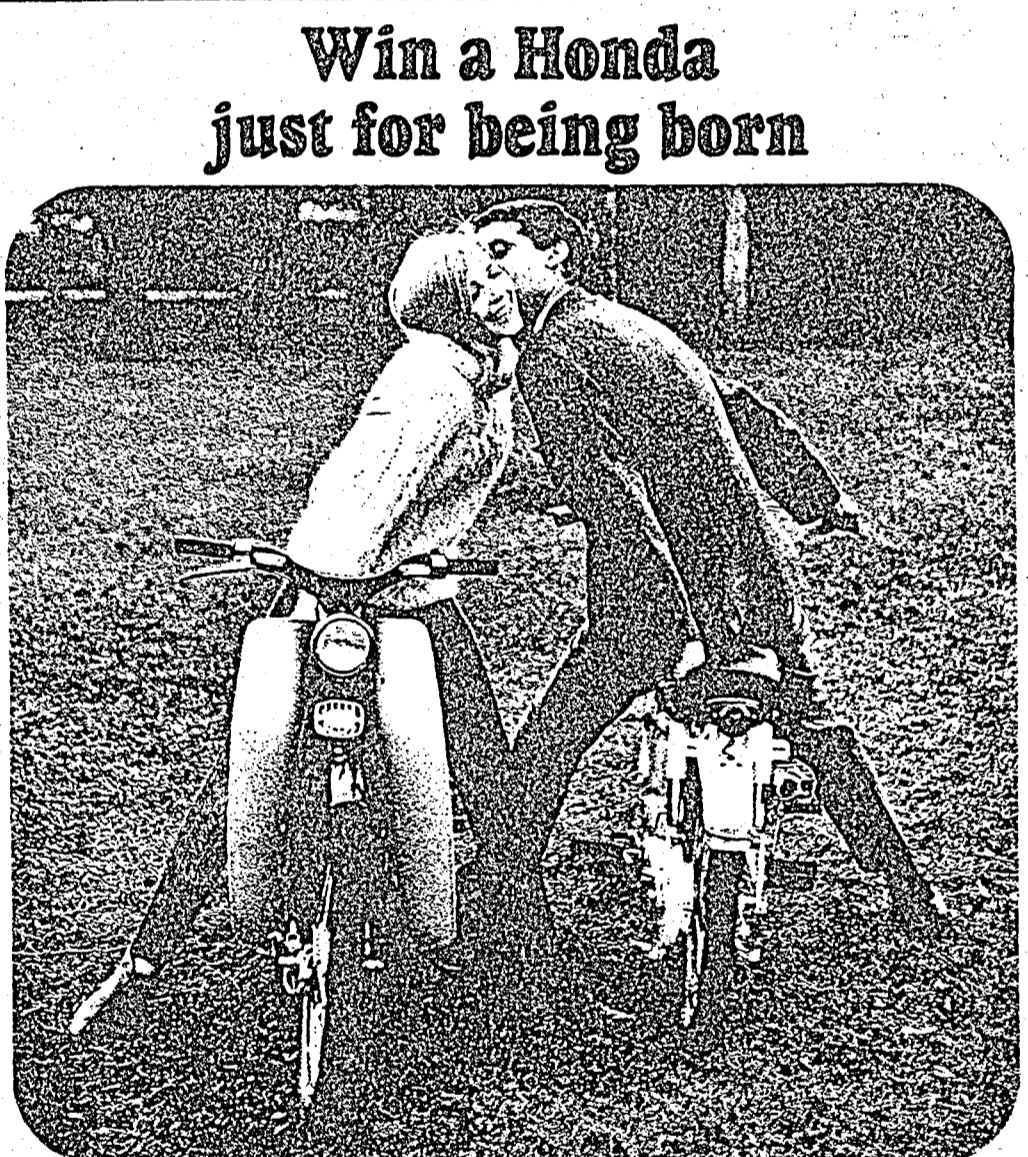
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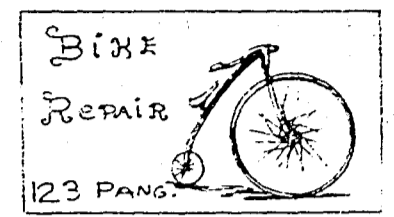
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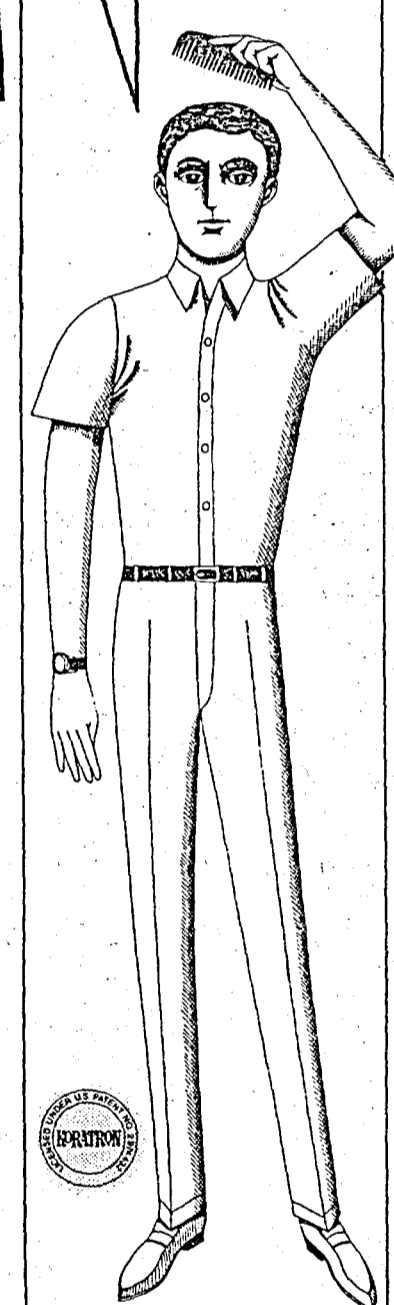
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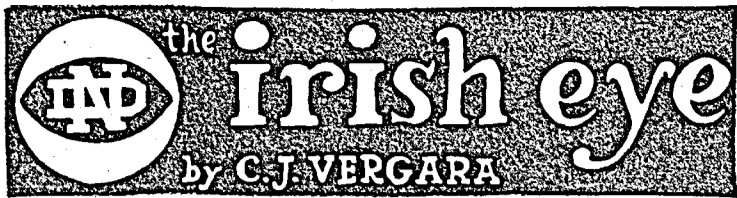


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The buzzers are buzzing and the different squads are jumping from coach to coach again on a muddy Cartier field. It may be called "spring practice", but that's where the difference between these drills and preparation for the big game stops. There may be more fumbles, more missed assignments, more dropped passes, but the spirit and anxiety of the biggest ten weeks on campus is being duplicated. No where is the seriousness of the drills echoed more than on the tense faces of the country's most knowledgeable college football coaches, who are a better staff as a result of a season spent working together.



Ara

These drills and scrimmages, much of which will be recorded on film for summer reference, will confirm or deny ideas the coaches have formulated for filling the gaps left by our graduating stars. Coach Parseghian will chiefly feel the loss of his eighteen monogram winners on offense as he considers the defense "fairly solid".

It's hard to make judgements before the spring tests are over, for the coaches may switch a boy completely after a couple of days. But here goes...

None of the defensive backfield will be attending graduation parties. An effective defensive backfield is like a basketball zone defense. It moves like a glove. The year's experience should leave us four well coordinated fingers.

The return of a healthy, Harry Long (pound for pound, maybe the toughest hitter on the squad) and a growing Alan Page will give us a pair of defensive ends capable of turning in any end run.

Jim Lynch is in need of three associates to help perform Coach Ray's intricate red dogs. The spots vacated by Carroll, Kostelnik, and Maglicic are being sought by (to mention a few)... John Horney (put some time in during Carroll's brief injury)... Arunas Vasys (shows real good speed)...

Pete Duranko (held the job before his injury)... Dick Swatland (quick and determined soph) and... Jim Yacknow (225 pounder Frosh who likes to knock.)

**Interior Line**

Bald George Goeddeke seems like the prime candidate for balding Norm Nicola's job (first into the end zone after a score).

Offensive tackle and guard are the real problem spots. The best bets look like veteran Bob Meeker, Harry Alexander, Paul Sieler and (now injured) converted end Tom Talaga, but we're so thin the transfer of some of our bigger guards (ie. Pete Thornton) and ends to tackle wouldn't be too much of a surprise. The top freshman looks like 245 lb. Rudy

Konieczny, but you can be sure the coaches will give all the Frosh a long hard look at this soft spot. Some voids may be created by switches. Defensive tackle, which seemed sound with the return of the two sophomore giants, will be wide open this spring. Kevin Hardy may still be swinging a bat, and the plan is to move Tom Regner to offensive guard (How'd you like to be a defensive end facing 1/4 ton of Arrington and Regner thundering down on you?) Don't be surprised if the Old Timers game finds two Canadians, Mike Wadsworth (hoping the knee stays well) and Bear Webster doing the same fine job they did in that contest two years ago.

**Third Halfback?**

Wolski's and Eddy's impressive yardage figures would tend to make the halfback situation appear sewed up, but a good halfback on this campus is sitting pretty. You can bet Coach Pagna has reviewed many feet of scrimmage film looking for that all-necessary third halfback. If they ever decide to move the 'Jeep' (Wolski) to fullback, the need will become even more apparent. Right now I'd have to go with a tough freshman from Appleton, Wis., who calls himself 'Rocky' (Bob Blier).

The departures of Mr. Kantor and Mr. Farrell have left a big hole right in the middle of the backfield. Speedy Larry Conjar and Bob Merkle, who proved his blocking ability in the State game, look like the foremost contenders, but keep your eye on a strong freshman whose laundry tag reads Paul May.

Phil Sheridan's sure hands and aggressive spirit might make him an All-American tight end.

**Gmitter for Snow**

Around campus there's much concern with replacement for our California All-Americans. Don Gmitter, a defensive end, doesn't drop many when he's switched to offense. Southpaw Dan McGinn will give up firing for Coach Kline and trot across the roach to test his receiving ability. Speedy Nick Rassas, who's one of the most determined workers on the squad, has been running patters with an eye toward split end. Mike McGill, a 210 pounder from down the road in Hammond, Ind., heads a large group of freshman ends.

The quarterback picture is even more crowded, Tom Schoen is the best freshman prospect but is unproven. Bill 'Gator' Zloch, who did some catching last season, will get another shot at throwing. Sandy Bonvechio has dropped a required course, so he'll be making the trip back to South Bend either this summer or next fall, (depending on how things break for the little righty from Wainwright, Ohio). Hugh O'Malley, who prior to his spring injury, was running up with the Heisman Trophy winner, may stand the best chance.

Whoever the general, Ara's army is rolling again.

**Baseballers Record is 4-3. Lupton Hurls 3 Victories**

By Mike Read

Behind the fine hitting of sophs Pat Topolski and Tom Cenca, and the steady pitching of senior Ed Lupton, the Notre Dame baseball team has fashioned a 4-3 record to date as it prepares to open a week which includes 5 games - 4 of which are at home.

Topolski, a sophomore from Michigan City, Indiana, has been the real surprise of the Irish nine thus far. One of the major worries before the start of the season was the lack of hitting due to the departure of the 3 leading batsmen of a year ago. Topolski, however, has really come into his own, and after the first seven games sports a batting average of .380 with 11 hits in 29 times at bat including 2 doubles, 1 triple, and 5 RBI's.

Lupton, the steady lefthander was counted on before the season started to be the main cog in the well - fortified mound corps, and that he is of the 4 wins to date, Lupton owns 3 of them without a defeat, and in 17 innings has an ERA of 2.10.

The season opened over the spring break in Memphis, Tennessee where the Irish rallied from a 5-3 deficit to beat Memphis State 6-5, in the opener of a 3 game series. However, the next two games on Tuesday and Wednesday saw Memphis State come back to win the 3 game series by scores of 6-1 and 4-3.

The team then moved over to Jonesboro, Arkansas for a 3 game series with the Indians of Arkansas State. However, the first two games of the series were washed out, and the only game played was won by the Irish, 5-2. In this one, Tom Szajko collected 3 of the 10 hits and Topolski got 2, as the Irish scored three

**Arrington 3rd at Nationals**

By Tom Sullivan

Irish wrestling captain Dick Arrington, who breezed through the regular season undefeated, won 3rd place in the NCAA tournament held March 27, 28, 29 in Laramie, Wyo.

In his first two matches the Irish star exhibited the great form he had shown throughout the season by pinning Bruce Jacobson of Pennsylvania in 3:23 and Mankato State's Mike Pierro in 2:50. Arrington ran into difficulty in his third contest when Oklahoma State's Russ Winer gained a last second take-down to come out on top in a 3-1 decision.

The first round consolation match brought the Erie, Pa. junior a hard fought 1-0 overtime win over Ted Tuinstra of Iowa State. In the finals Arrington proved to be too much for Utah State's Bob Boughton in a 3-1 decision.

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times in the 7th inning to wrap up the game, and finish the trip with a record of 2-2.

This past weekend, the Irish traveled down to Bloomington, Indiana for a three game series with Indiana, one of the top contenders for the Big Ten crown this year. Dan McGinn took the mound in the Friday afternoon encounter, and despite a shaky start, hung on to record his first win of the season by a score of 6-5. In this game Notre Dame scored all 6 runs in the first inning, with the big blow being a bases loaded triple by Topolski. In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Irish took an 8-5 lead into the bottom of the 9th, but an error,

a walk, a double, and a single helped produce 4 Indiana runs, and the Hoosiers won out 9-8. In the second game, Tencza's bases loaded triple broke open a tight 2-1 game and paved the way for Notre Dame's 8-2 triumph. Lupton started on the hill for Notre Dame, and became the first pitcher this year to go the distance as he allowed 5 hits in picking up his third win.

This week, Notre Dame takes on Hope College of Holland, Michigan in the home opener on Monday afternoon. They then move on to Evanston, Ill. for a single game with Northwestern on Wednesday afternoon, and then return home for a three game weekend with Toledo University on Friday



Rugger John Redding (58) escorted by Nat Davis (42) heads goalward in last Saturday's match with the Windsor, Ontario team. (Photo by Bill McGuire).

**Ruggers Beat Canadians**

The Notre Dame Rugby Club won its 16th straight game here Saturday, routing Windsor Ontario, Canada 35-0 before more than 200 people.

The Irish win came in a superb team effort which saw seven different men score and at least four others play outstanding passing and defensive games. In fact, the only disappointment of the entire afternoon came a half an hour before game time when the ruggers were notified that they could not use Cartier Field as had been planned.

Notre Dame threatened twice early in the first half before Skip Speth scored for a 3-0 lead. Three minutes later Speth scored again, and from this point on it was only a matter of how many Notre Dame would score.

At halftime the score was 12-0 on the strength of Dick Bell's touchdown and Jamie Toohey's penalty kick.

The second half was a scoring parade for the Irish. First Harry Steele scored, then Ben Bell, then Nat Davis, then Dick Bell again, and finally Phil Grannan. Four

times Toohey added the two extra points with his kicking.

Besides those who scored, it was the passing of Bob Mier, the defense of Ted Valenti and Mike Carroll, the outstanding long runs of John Redding, and the all around play of team captain Mike Murphy that led to the 35 point output.

Notre Dame has scored more than 35 points only one other time. This came against Palmer Institute last year when the Irish rolled up 40 points.

Next Saturday the ruggers will be going for their third Commonwealth Cup Tournament victory at Virginia University.

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