

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, April 28, 1965

A Voice Tribute

Thirteen Years of Service

Tonight the Notre Dame student body honors its president of 13 years, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, at a testimonial dinner. It is a tribute well deserved.

Father Hesburgh's concern for Notre Dame has been manifested on at least two fronts. As a member of the Atomic Energy Commission; the Civil Rights Commission; and the National Science Advisory Board, he has brought for the first time the Catholic perspective and the Notre Dame influence into the councils of government. There his interest in science and his concern for human dignity have earned respect for him as a man and for the University through his connection with it.

On the campus, Father's success has been even more obvious. In the 13 years of his presidency, the University has experienced a phenomenal growth. Buildings ranging in character from a hotel and residence halls to a Germ-Free Lab and Radiation Lab, from a bus stop to a \$12,000,000 library have been erected on campus. The Notre Dame budget has more than doubled, reaching a figure of over \$20,000,000. Teacher salaries have increased 150% and the research budget 3000%. And the endowment has tripled since 1951.

The \$18,000,000 Challenge II drive now in progress was preceded by Challenge I of the same size, and by an earlier \$66,000,000 Program for Excellence drive. All three were initiated

or propelled by Father Hesburgh. Fr. Hesburgh's vision has not been limited to the physical plant of Notre Dame; as he has said, "the only lasting works are those of the spirit." The Hesburgh-inspired drive for academic excellence has been reflected in the quality of the students.

College Board scores of freshmen are 75 points higher now than in 1954, and the average I.Q. is 127, as compared to 118. The number of Wilson, Danforth and National Science fellowships has increased so that in 1963 only nine colleges received more than Notre Dame.

At the same time, the Notre Dame student has seen his freedom significantly extended. Eleven o'clock lights, morning checks, and other vestiges of the Dark Ages have been abolished, and gradually the strict cut and curfew are being relaxed. Cen-



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
C.S.C.

Liturgy Changes to be Made

"The difference between the old liturgy and the new is the difference between rubrics and real prayer," according to Brother James Dorson, C.S.C., University sacristan. And the change is already being effected in the liturgy at Notre Dame.

Last Holy Thursday, 24 priests joined together in concelebrating mass. For this year's commencement, a low mass will be recited with hymns and dialogue; communion will be distributed at the ceremony for the first time.

Under the auspices of Brother James a committee has been formed by the local Holy Cross council to propose changes in the hall chapels. Brother James

hopes that all permanent changes will be made by next September. Plans include building permanent altars facing the people and commentator stands to emphasize the layman's role.

There is also much talk about building another church, possibly on the east campus where the new residence halls are to be constructed. The need for such a structure was demonstrated by the Holy Week services with 2100 persons attending the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday.

Sacred Heart Church can accommodate a maximum of 1100. Even in Sacred Heart Church itself, there is a possibility of modifications being made in the sanctuary.

sorship of student publications is practically unheard of.

Perhaps the most important element of Father Hesburgh's drive is his tremendous faith in Notre Dame. He believes this institution can be great, and is determined to lead it towards greatness. It is precisely this extraordinary faith and determination that we honor tonight. Notre Dame is—or will be—the great Catholic University. This Father Hesburgh believes.

Father Hesburgh, the Voice joins the rest of the student body tonight in saluting you.

Circle Elects Chesire, Inducts New Members

The Blue Circle Honor Society elected John Chesire its chairman for next year and inducted 25 new members Tuesday, April 20.

Founded as a pep club in 1923, the Circle has evolved into much more than this. According to its new chairman, the Circle is "basically a service organization, trying to remain flexible enough to accommodate the ever-changing needs of the University community."

"Next year we intend to concentrate on the student community in particular," Chesire added.

An English major from Omaha, Nebraska, Chesire was a major force behind the renewal of interest in Walsh Hall life this year with the "Walsh Hall government plan." He also handled public relations for the Circle.

Blue Circle members also elected Fred Gund, a Lyons Hall Business Administration major, vice-chairman and Bob Guenard, presently student body secretary and also from Lyons, as Circle secretary.

New members inducted at the April 20 meeting include: juniors - Bill Lynch, Drew Kershner, Jay McGowan, Larry Allen, Jim Schulte, Max Graham; and sophomores - Seindi Sawyer, Dave Buckley, Tom Madden, Frank Marasco, Rich McQuaid, Ted Stransky, Bob Reidy, Bob Burnikel, Dennis Hagerty, Pete Tierney, and Ed Moran.

Freshman new members are

The \$1.5-million Kellogg Continuing Education Center should be in operation by January 1966, according to Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education. Already 36 conferences are scheduled for the coming year.

The purpose of the center is to extend Notre Dame's facilities to people outside the university. Dean Bergin emphasized that its aim is not to help adults complete their high school education or teach elderly citizens interesting hobbies. It focuses on updating and deepening well educated men and women in their areas of specialization.

The new center will provide its staff and students with 22 conference rooms that will accommodate about 1,000 people. There will be an audio-visual center and theatre where new ideas in educational television will be developed.

The most striking feature will be the 400-seat auditorium which will have simultaneous translation equipment, similar to the United Nations. This will permit the center to accommodate and expand a program of international conferences.

Some of next years conferences include a Criticism in the Arts, Mental Health, Welfare Administration, and Solid State Physics. Dean Bergin says, "...we will invite distinguished people to join with the faculty and academic resources of the university to discuss the problems we face today in our society..." When the center is in full operation there will be as many as 200 conferences per year.

Dean Bergin explained in a speech delivered for Universal Notre Dame night last week that "our new center for continuing education will be available to all those who have a definable and serious educational need." It is hoped the center will contribute to "an intelligent citizenry... which is able to discover new paths which enrich life and free men from hatred, tyranny, greed, narrowness and frustrating anxieties."

Bergin said, "It is no longer a question of education for tomorrow. Society's problems must be solved today—by adults—The generation in command."

Con't on p. 6.

600 N.D. Students Pay Tribute To TMH

Notre Dame pays tribute to her president tonight, as over 600 students are expected to gather in the North Dining Hall to express their appreciation to a man whose name has become equated with progress and achievement.

The dinner honoring Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, a tribute form the students and arranged by the students, will begin at 7:15 with an invocation by Senior Class President Larry Beshel.

Nass Cannon, chairman of the dinner committee, will act as toastmaster for the evening. After an introductory note by Father Edmund P. Joyce, University executive vice-president, Student Body President John Gearen and Blue Circle Chairman Ed Burke, will deliver keynote tributes.

Speaking on behalf of the entire student body, Gearen and Burke will give their insights into what Father Hesburgh has done for Notre Dame. They will also represent the students in an expression of gratitude for the thirteen years that Father Hesburgh has given to the school.

Presentations will follow the talks. Mass cards, reflecting the intentions offered for Father Hesburgh during the 5 pm hall masses held today, will be presented.

Then Hesburgh will receive a large portrait done by senior artist John Bellamy. The painting of Hesburgh, executed by Bellamy from photographs and sketches, will also appear on the cover of the sixteen page program prepared by the editors of campus publications.

A short performance by the Glee Club and a closing prayer by Student Body Vice-President Steve Walthers will end the program.

Nass Cannon, initiator of the testimonial dinner, feels that the evening will be enriching. "The program will be brief, only about 45 minutes to an hour," says Cannon, "but it will be packed."

Seven Nobel Winners to be Honored

Twelve eminent figures in the world of science, seven of them Nobel Prize winners, will receive honorary doctorates at a special convocation Saturday, May 15, marking the Centennial of Science at the University of Notre Dame.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, and Dean A. Adrian Albert of the Division of the Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago; Prof. Melvin Calvin, director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's Chemical Biodynamics Laboratory, University of California at Berkeley; Mr. Crawford H. Greenewalt, chairman of the board of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.; Prof. Karl Herzfeld, head of the

department of physics, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Donald F. Hornig, Special Assistant to President Johnson for Science and Technology and Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Others who will accept honorary doctorates at the Notre Dame Centennial of Science convocation include Dr. Arthur Kornberg, professor and executive head of the department of biochemistry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, Calif.; Prof. Edward L. Tatum of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Charles H. Townes, provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry-at-large, University of California; Dr. James D. Wat-

son, professor of biology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Princeton University physicist currently engaged in research at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

Each of the honorary degree recipients is a member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences. The Nobel Laureates in the group are Professors Calvin (1961), Kornberg (1959), Tatum (1958), Townes (1964), Urey (1933), Watson (1962) and Wigner (1963).

Father Hesburgh will officiate at the 3 p.m. ceremonies in the Stepan Center. Also among those to be honored by Notre Dame is Prof. Michael Polanyi, the celebrated physical chemist, philosopher and author from Oxford, England, who earlier was named

the principal convocation speaker.

Three lectures on Notre Dame science -- past, present and future -- will also be a feature of the centennial weekend. Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, associate dean of the College of Science, will speak on the "History of Science at Notre Dame" in the Memorial Library Friday (May 14th) at 8 p.m. The University's current educational program and research in science will be described by Dr. Bernard Waldman, associate dean of the science school, in the library auditorium Saturday (May 15th) at 10 a.m. Dean Rossini will follow Waldman's presentation with a talk on "The Future of Science at Notre Dame."

Other science centennial events include a Dean's Reception in

the President's Lounge, Notre Dame Memorial Library, an open house in the several buildings of the College of Science Saturday (May 15th) from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a President's Luncheon for honorary degree recipients and other invited guests; and a Centennial of Science Dinner.

Prof. Milton Burton, director of Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory, is chairman of the Centennial of Science Committee. The group has organized a year-long series of lectures, exhibits and special events to mark the first hundred years of scientific instruction and research at the University. Notre Dame awarded its first Bachelor of Science degree on June 22, 1865, to John Cassidy of Chelsea, Michigan, who later became a South Bend physician.

A Modest Proposal

If any impetus for reform of the room picking procedure were ever needed, the recent bloodbath of intrahall and trial hall selections should provide it.

From the confusion, two obvious and urgent needs have emerged - one traditional and one peculiar to this year. The first involves the place of the hall rectors in room selection. When three-year stay halls were instituted several years ago, the rectors were handed the jurisdiction over intrahall selections. Since then, some rectors have come to look on a hall as their private fief; as a result, there is no longer any semblance of uniformity in selection procedure. In some halls (e.g., Walsh) rectors reserve rooms at the asking, dependent more on friendship than average or class. In others, like Sorin and Lyons, whole sections can be closed off to the campus-at-large and the people to live there handpicked. The imminent institution of the stay hall system provides a natural vehicle for reform of the overall selection procedure. If an equitable system is desirable, and it would seem to be very desirable, then the administration of intrahall picking should be removed from the rectors and turned over to the Office of Student Accounts, where campus-wide picking is done. With intrahall selections thus put on a more formal basis, the favoritism

and inequities should stop, and picking can be restricted to legitimate channels.

The second need concerns stay hall, and has been brought to light by the experiences in the trial halls. Alumni and Dillon managed to make their quotas, but Farley didn't even come close. Only 45 seniors and 19 juniors chose rooms in Farley; so while it will be a four class hall next year, the proportions will border on the absurd.

If a similar lack of even class distributions is to be avoided in the future, some sort of enforced quota system appears necessary. Such a system should be instituted gradually, say over a three year span, so that no particular class would suffer from the unpleasant side-effects. It would allow anyone already in a hall to remain there, and would provide for slight variations (perhaps 10%) from the established quotas. After three years, the quotas would have been filled, and the system would perpetuate itself.

The Stay Hall Committee considered a proposal similar to this, but rejected it in favor of a system with a shorter period. One thing at least is certain: if Farley Hall is any lesson, then an enforced quota system is imperative for the success of stay hall. The only alternative is a continued repetition of the class imbalance that is now killing three year halls.

John Goldfarb Comes Home

Notre Dame might have an easier time winning law suits to defend its good name if the student body would behave up to the standards of responsible adulthood. Undoubtedly, the scene in the Rathskellar last week would have put Shirley MacLaine and the entire Goldfarb navel amada to shame. But while spring time riots are traditional if somewhat frowned upon outlet for youthful exuberance, panting at a sick 16 year old strip-teaser

seems little short of perversion. The 500-strong crowd who so eagerly awaited the Thursday night performance, as well as those there Tuesday and Wednesday, ought to be ashamed. How can they reconcile their behavior with their demands for more freedom? And how can campus leaders possibly convince the administration of the need for student responsibility if the students comport themselves like drooling sexual psychopaths?

Civil Rights: Room for Criticism or

By Buck McFadden

Color Commitment Green

In a letter addressed to Dan Burns of C.O.N.E., Mr. Richard L. Plaut, President of National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, made these remarks:

"Thank you for your letter. Your aims are worthy, and we will be happy to work with you, but I think to do an effective job, you will have to get the co-operation of your Admissions and Financial Aid Office, because unless the University wishes to do what so many others are doing, i.e., make a special effort to go after Negro candidates and to give them financial aid when they need it without making them compete with the whole scholarship group, your efforts will not be of much avail."

"It may interest you to know that we had some correspondence with Dr. Alvin S. Ryan of your faculty, and that Dr. Ryan was eager to do the same sort of thing that you have in mind. He also stated that Fr. Hesburgh was equally interested. But in this connection, we got no expression of interest from the Admissions Office."

Fr. Hesburgh has reportedly remarked that it would be entirely possible to enroll 40 Ne-

groes next semester, BUT that the University can afford neither the scholarship funds nor the cost of recruiting Negro students. Personally, I find it difficult to believe that the University of Notre Dame is financially unable to publicize its desire to recruit Negro students and to provide scholarship and recruitment funds to implement this desire - if such a desire does indeed exist.

It would appear, then, that our Administration has adopted the somewhat hypocritical position of being for increased Negro enrollment but only on a low (miniscular) - budget basis. Translated with the help of Mr. Plaut's remarks, this would seem to imply that our Administration actually is not in favor of a progressive integration program at Notre Dame.

It may be objected that my last statement was too extreme in view of Fr. Hesburgh's position on the Civil Rights Commission of the U.S. Senate. I disagree. It is all well and good that Fr. Hesburgh is a member of that Commission; nonetheless, that is irrelevant to the campus situation, and I propose that it is the

order in one's own house that counts. In this respect, I am somewhat less than impressed with our Administration's handling of the housing problems encountered by our Negro faculty, and even less overwhelmed by the fact that from a base of zero Negro students prior to 1944, we have "progressed" to 25 (roughly 15 American and 10 African Negroes) in 1965 - a monumental example of conscious or unconscious token integration.

Of course, I realize that Fr. Hesburgh can't do everything and must lean heavily upon his administrative chiefs, who unfortunately can't do everything either; thus the wise reliance of the Administration upon student initiative. Well, C.O.N.E. has shown some real initiative, and until our Administration gives aggressive support to C.O.N.E. and "puts its money where its mouth is," I believe there is room for legitimate skepticism as to the commitment of our Administration to the principle of student initiative in general and campus integration in particular.

NEXT ISSUE:

Campus Integration.



GET OUT! THERE'S NO VACANCY...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I have no way of knowing if your record of Robert Farmer's dealings with the Office of Student Affairs is substantially correct or not. This is beyond my concern or the concern of the LEPRECHAUN.

Your April 7 editorial does, however, contain some factual errors which should be cleared up. Robert Farmer did not quit the LEPRECHAUN as the editorial implies. He was fired as LEPRECHAUN Art Editor just before the publication of our October 1964 issue. One week later he was fired altogether. This was long before there was any talk of his publishing his own humor magazine. Seen in this light, Bob's decision to publish on his own seems simple self-interest.

The reasons for the LEPRECHAUN firing Bob were many. First of all a good number of the articles and cartoons which he submitted to us, although well drawn, were crude or sexually obsessed. I want to make it clear that the decisions to reject Bob's crude work were made by me or

by other LEPRECHAUN staff members. No question of administration censorship was involved. The administration has always been quite reasonable in its dealings with us.

The next occurrence which was of major importance in Bob's dismissal was his refusal to comply with magazine policy concerning cartoon size. Bob preferred to do all cartoons double size and then have them photographically reduced at substantial additional cost to the magazine. We simply couldn't afford this.

The next and last incident in the LEPRECHAUN'S unfortunate relationship with Bob Farmer involved a realization on our part that the preponderance of the material which we had accepted from Bob and printed was line for line, dot for dot copying of cartoons from national and college magazines. He submitted these to us as his own work.

Sincerely,

Samuel D. McClelland
Editor, The LEPRECHAUN

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Ferrante and Teicher will be at Stepan Center this Saturday.

Piano Duo to Appear Here

By John Mulligan

Ferrante and Teicher, the "Movie Theme Team" will appear in concert Saturday, May 1 at 8:30 P.M. in the Stepan Center.

Their performance here will combine the pop classics with show tunes, and their own arrangements of such composers as Gershwin, Rogers, Kern, and Porter.

Remaining ticket sales for this concert will be today and tomorrow in the dining halls, tomorrow from 11:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. in the social commission office, and at the door.

If bought in advance, reserved seats are \$3.50, while general admission seats are priced at \$2.00 and \$3.00. All tickets are \$.50 more at the door.

The personal success of Ferrante and Teicher will be summed up by their six Gold Record Albums, their three Gold Record Singles, and by their last

Theology Major Will Be Offered

The Theology Department will introduce a major in theology for undergraduates this coming fall. Tomorrow night at 7:30 an informal discussion about the program will be held in 104 O'Shaughnessy. Father Albert Schlitzer, the Department head, will briefly outline the proposed program.

In addition, Father John Dunne will speak about the "New Theology" developing in the 20th century. Father Augustin Leonard, visiting professor from Belgium, will comment on the career of the "Lay Theologian" in the world today.

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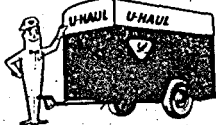
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Expanded Description Booklet Will Cover 150 AB Courses

The AB Advisory Board is planning an expanded course description booklet for the fall semester. It is hoped that in its enlarged form the booklet will contain descriptions of some 150

Student Govt. Appointments

Student Body President-elect Minch Lewis recently announced the appointment of a sixth cabinet coordinator along with the billing of nine other student government officers.

Barry McNamera has been named Hall Life Coordinator. McNamera is the incoming chairman of the Hall President's Council. Others appointed to student government posts include: Howard Dooley, Publicity Director; John McCuen, Chairman N.D.-South Bend relations; Lou Scriba, Special Projects Coordinator; and Ray Myers, Student Affairs Commissioner.

Others named to posts were: Jed Kee, Student Conferences Chairman; Frank Malley, Director of Hall Improvement Coop; Joe Lemon, N.D.-SMC Social Committee; and Tom Conoscenti, executive coordinator.

Beginning Sunday, May 2, the Social Commissions of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will co-sponsor a shuttle bus service to Warren Dunes State Park. Succeeding trips will take place on Sundays May 9, 16, and 23 as well as on Saturdays.

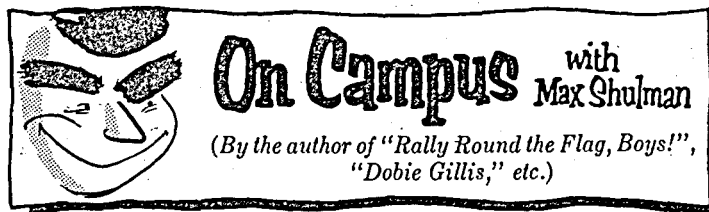
courses—all the courses in the Liberal Arts College with the exception of the general survey courses such as economics and freshman English.

Questionnaires have been sent to all the professors in the college regarding the courses they are to teach next semester. They have been asked to fill them out with the requested information concerning the prerequisites,

organization, subject matter, required reading, and the type and frequency of the examinations in their courses.

This material will then be collected and distributed in a booklet similar to the limited version published for this spring semester.

Publication of the booklet is being planned to enable its use for pre-registration this spring.



VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantees that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Persorning.


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Irish Nine Defeats Detroit 5-1

By Mike Reed

Propelled by Dick Sauget's 4th inning home run which broke a scoreless tie, the Notre Dame baseball team rolled to a 5-1 victory over the Detroit "Titans"

on a cold and damp Saturday afternoon. In the 5th, centerfielder Mark Goring walked to advance on a sacrifice by Ed Lupton, and then with the help of Tom Tencza's ground ball and a wild pitch,

scored. This gave the Irish a 2-0 lead. In the seventh, Detroit managed to score once to bring to tally up to 2-1. With a three-run burst in the eighth, Notre Dame wrapped it up. Pat Topolski sent a blooper to center, which could not be reached, and sent in two runs, John Musto then singled to send in Topolski for the final score.

The victory was the 11th of the season for the Irish against 6 defeats, and a very important one at that. Detroit is one of the top independents in the area, sporting a record of 8-2.

Ed Lupton started on the hill for Notre Dame and went 7 innings before permitting a Titan to cross the plate. Although, he needed some fine relief help from Ron Reed in the last two innings, his effort was good enough to gain credit for the victory. This was his 5th of the year against only 1 setback.

Thursday, the Michigan "Wolverines" will be on Cartier Field for one game. Friday, Notre Dame faces Bradley in the first of a two-game series. The second will be held Saturday.

After 17 games, Dick Sauget still leads the Irish at the plate with an average of .395. He is followed by Tom Szajko with .342 and Pat Topolski at .309.



By C. J. Vergara

Color Me Optimist

"The defense is hitting real good, but you might see an unpolished offense. We are especially undecided about our skilled positions, quarterback and split end."

This preface, directed at South Bend TV land, to the first televised scrimmage reflects Coach Parseghian's cautious optimism before the points are on the board.

We possess a sound and efficient offensive unit with more depth than a year ago. Some think Ara is a perfectionist who works the game down to a science. If you were a center having your punt snaps timed by a stop watch you might agree. George Goeddeke is trying to push his time down to 7/10 of a second, Ed Knack, who has a little better long snap, backs George up.

"Rip" Arrington and Tom Regner are working into an awesome team. Tom has always had good straight ahead speed, but he has had to develop many pulling techniques.

As Mr. Regner explains "At first I had quite a bit of trouble with some pulling skills, but, now that I'm getting out there (pulling) quicker, I really enjoy it".

Some guys are just good at knocking people down.

A big freshman, whose hefty appearance hides his deceiving agility, is fast becoming our best offensive tackle. Rudy Konieczny and Bob Meeker give us a pair of strong and quick tackles. Also look for Tom "Cye" Talaga to be using his long body for a little crabbing at tackle.

If Eddy and Wolski stay well they will undoubtedly be the

strong points of our attack. Eddy could be the best halfback to hit the campus since Daberio. He's no Lola, but you'll see a lot of Nick next year.

Larry Conjar, whose sprint times and Harrisburg, Pa. reputation are cause for optimism, has finally stayed healthy enough to show us something. He's real quick and is picking up on his blocking skills. Bob Merkle and Paul May give us two able standbys at fullback.

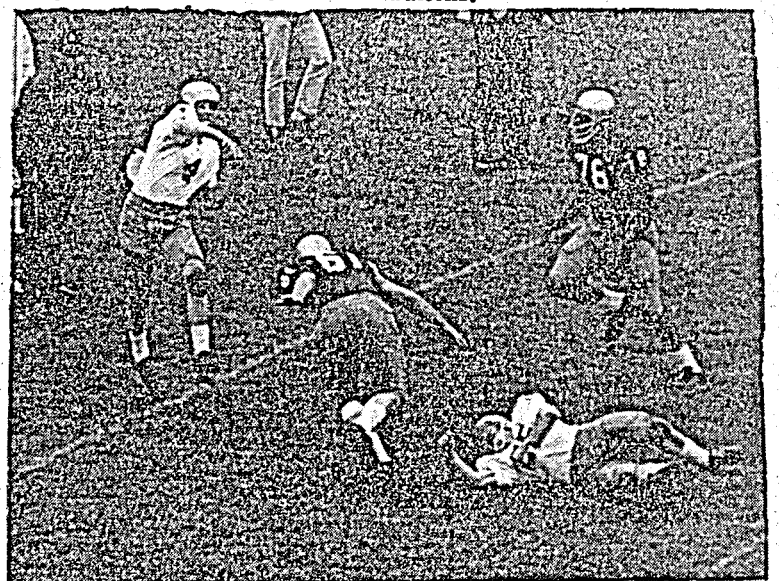
Skilled Positions

Ara Parseghian is a believer in fitting the offense to the material. Unless Jim Smithberger, freshman receiver, comes on strong, don't be surprised to see an offense employing two strong tight ends, Phil Sheridan and Don Gmitter. From this formation he can split out one of the other, or even both occasionally.

Gmitter, like Pete Duranko, has so much strength and ability you know they're going to play somewhere. Don's been going both ways with two badly broken fingers. He feels having them set right now would put his offensive hands out of commission for a while. You gotta love it...and I believe he does.

Quarter back Tom Shoen showed a lot in the scrimmage. Under the direction of the great developer of quarterbacks he could show some greatness next year. Both Zloch and Bonvechio were adequate, but not as outstanding as this poised (almost cocky) freshman.

All the way round things on the scoring side don't look too unpolished. In fact, I wouldn't be throwing away any "We're No 1" buttons.



ANOTHER ARM? Fresh Tom Schoen passes ball as Jim Lynch (61) and Alan Page (76) put on rush in Saturday's scrimmage. Photo by Bill McGuire

Irish Quartet Win Medley

The Irish quartet of Pat Conroy, Bill Boyle, Bill Clark and Ed Dean staged a dynamic upset in the distance medley this Saturday at the Drake Relays. They edged the strong contingents from

Kansas and Oregon with their time of 9:51.3, nine tenths of a second off the standing record.

This was the first time in eight years that Notre Dame has taken a team event.

Conroy turned in a 1:52 half-mile, Boyle a 47.5 quarter, Clark a 3:01.5 three quarter mile and Dean clocked a 4:10.3 mile to achieve the mark.

Mike Coffey gave two solid performances, running the fastest two miles of his career Friday, and then took the three-mile run by twenty yards Saturday. His two-mile performance was not good enough to give him a clean sweep. Though finishing second with his 8:56.8 clocking. In the three-mile run he was timed at a 14:21.6.

Irish Golfers Open With Win

By John Corrigan

The Notre Dame Golf Team opened its season last Saturday afternoon by taking first place in a five-team field on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. In second place fifteen strokes behind the Irish was Southern Illinois. They were followed by Bowling Green, Dayton, and Aquinas. The Irish are now 4-0.

An all-night rain Friday required the teams to begin some two hours late on the thoroughly-drenched course. The groundskeeper had to sweep water off some of the greens, which were slow but firm. A strong wind helped out, on the long, tough holes, though.

After the first 18 holes, only three strokes separated the Irish and Southern Illinois. However Bill Regnier of Notre Dame turned in an amazing one under par, 70 on the last 18 holes; coupled with Irish Captain Mike O'Connell's 74, Notre Dame won going away.

Individually Bill Regnier led all golfers with a 147 total. Mike O'Connell and Mike Thorp of Notre Dame had 149's.

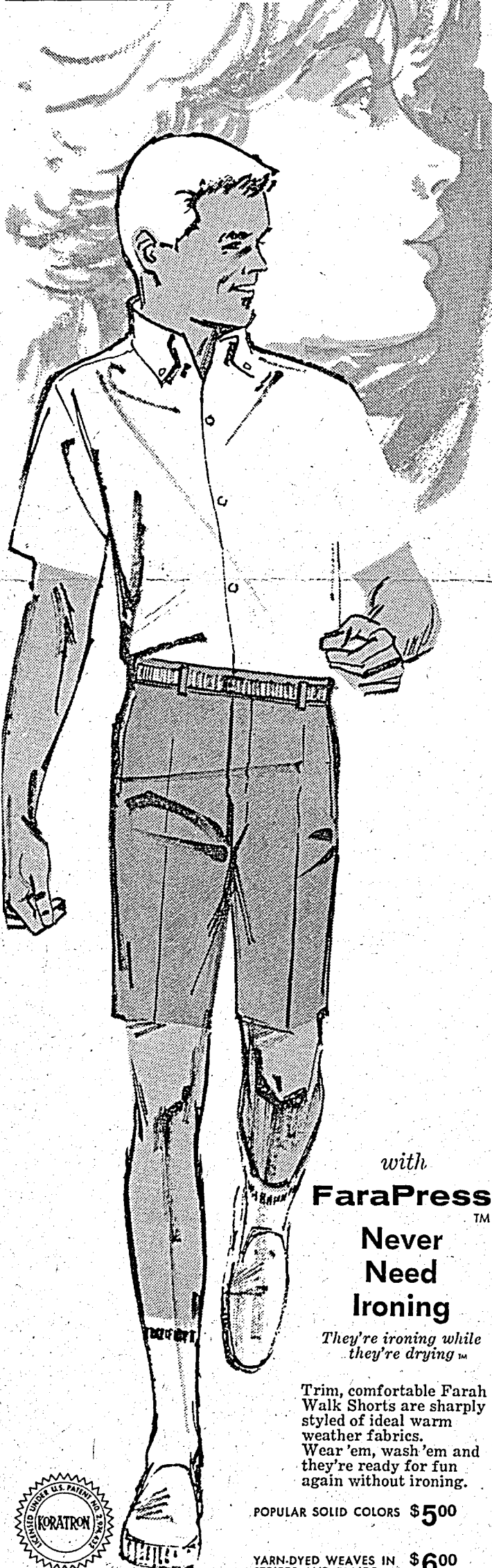
Sailors win Berth

Notre Dame's sailing crew took second in Area C competition in a regatta held in Appleton, Wisconsin. This gave them a berth in the regionals to be held at Ohio Wesleyan on May 8-9.

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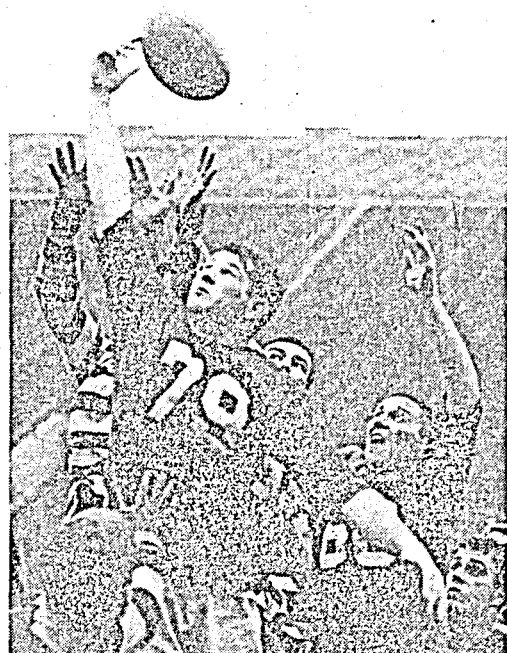
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Forward Mike Carroll tips the ball into the Irish backfield to start a play. Behind him are Mike and John Murphy.



Bob Mier grabs the loose ball between two Toronto players. Seconds later Mier made the two short kicks that set up Jamie Toohey's game winning penalty kick. Photos by Bill McGuire.



Jamie Toohey boots the three point penalty kick that gave the Irish ruggers the victory in the first Notre Dame Tournament.

Ruggers Win Challenge Cup on Toohey Kick

By Bill Dwyre

Notre Dame emerged as a national rugby power Sunday by winning their own tournament in Notre Dame Stadium via a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Nomads. The tournament included many of the strongest teams in the country. Besides Toronto, teams from Columbia, Army, Virginia, Indiana, Dartmouth, and St. Louis battled for the "Irish Cup". With this win the Irish distinguished themselves as the power in a field of teams that contained seven other outstanding clubs.

The crucial victory came on Jamie Toohey's penalty kick from 15 yards out with only seconds remaining in the game.

Up to this last second kick the game was a masterful display of rugby skill by both teams re-

sulting in a virtual deadlock. Toronto threatened twice early in the game, but kicks by Gay Pang and Toohey got the Irish out of the jams. Toronto continued to keep the advantage throughout the first half due to their exceptional kicking skill, while Notre Dame had bad luck with many of their kicks rolling into the end zone of Toronto. The only Irish threats in the first half resulted in three long penalty kick attempts by Toohey. Each of these kicks fell short.

Early in the second half Toronto just missed a medium range penalty kick. When the Toronto kick swerved to the left the Irish ruggers turned on the pressure, and most of the remainder of the game was played in Toronto territory.

Toohey's game winning kick was set up when Bob Mier found the ball lost in the midst of the Toronto players and gave it two short kicks goalward. In the following action a penalty was whistled and Toohey's straight on kick was perfect.

Notre Dame reached the finals by trouncing Columbia 26-3 on Saturday morning. This was followed by a 19-0 victory over the University of Virginia in the afternoon.

Toronto beat Indiana and Army enroute to Sunday's finals.

In Saturday's semi-final victory outstanding back John Redding opened the scoring with a beautiful long run. Toohey converted after Redding's try, and a short while later Toohey kicked a penalty kick for an 8-0 lead.

Bob Mier, captain Mike Murphy, and Joe Belden each scored a try in the second half and Toohey's additional conversion made the final total 19-0.

Toronto controlled Indiana in their opening contest, but ran into a stubborn West Point team in the afternoon semis. The Cadets, who disappointed many spectators when they failed to bring football standout Rollie Stichweh to the tournament, played a brand of rugby which showed superior physical conditioning. Toronto had to overcome constant threats by the Army team and make good use of each break to gain their 11-3 victory.

Despite the financial stress placed on the Notre Dame Rugby Club and the poor weather that prevailed throughout the week-

end, most of the nearly 2,000 people who viewed the tournament at one time or another deemed it a success by showing a great amount of enthusiasm for the sport. When Jamie Toohey's kick sailed between the uprights, the roughly 600 people who attended the final game rose to their feet and gave the Notre Dame ruggers a vote of appreciation and confidence that has been four years in the coming.

At the end of the game the "Irish Challenge Cup" was presented to moderator Ken Featherstone and team captain Mike Murphy. The cup, which was donated by rugby enthusiast Don Gentile, will remain a symbol of Notre Dame Rugby Tournament supremacy.



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Freshman Class Council Sponsors "The Whisper"

On Thursday, April 8 the first edition of "The Whisper" appeared in the freshman halls. Printed by the Ave Maria Press on a sheet the size of the Religious Bulletin, "The Whisper" purports to be more than just a freshman newsletter.

Pat Collins, the editor, believes that "The Whisper" will give upperclassmen a precise idea of the freshman class's impressions of Notre Dame after seven months. He hopes the faculty and administration will see how the freshmen are developing in their awareness of campus and academic life. Collins wants to voice a freshman reaction to regulations, stay hall, honor code, and other current campus topics.

He also plans to double the size of his next issue, to add an SMC reporter to the staff, and to in-

troduce SMC topics to the paper. He wants to continue the paper next year, changing its format so that it will grow with the Class of '68, but be independent of class government.

The idea for a class paper was born in the Freshman Class Council, which approached Collins because he had shown interest in starting a newspaper for Breen-Phillips Hall. He agreed to edit "The Whisper" on the conditions that the Council have no censorship powers and that he be responsible only to moderator Fr. Michael Heppen and Student Affairs Vice-President Fr. Charles McCarragher.

Collins, who worked on the "Washington Daily News" last summer, assembled his staff and began work on the first issue last month. The next issue is due April 29.

Prom Plans Complete

On April 30 the sophomores and freshmen will stroll into Stepan Center, converted into an 18th-century park and dance to the music of Bobby Christian.

Early Saturday morning buses and cars will transport the sophs and frosh to the Michigan Dunes. That night the frolickers will attend a concert by Ferrante and Teicher.

To cap the weekend they will attend Sunday Mass and the traditional Communion Breakfast with Father Hesburgh as their guest of honor.

Junior

Plans for the Junior Prom Weekend are being completed.

The formal is entitled "Beyond the Sea" and will be held in the Stepan Center Friday night, May 7. Billy May and his orchestra will perform.

Saturday afternoon there will be a choice between going to the Dunes or attending the Old-Timer's game. Transportation to the Dunes will be available.

Blue Circle

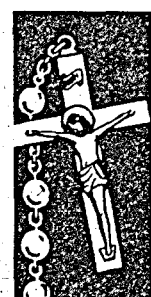
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Among the major Circle activities in recent years have been assisting in the origin of the Honor Code system, organizing the Student-Faculty coffee hours in conjunction with student government, and creating the first tutoring groups.

The next event on the Circle's calendar is the annual "Help Week", to be held on Saturday, May 1. ND and SMC students will assist at hospitals, rest homes, and similar institutions. Those interested in participating can contact George Bernard in 210 Walsh who is chairman of the activity.



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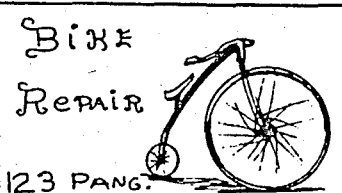
Tutoring Play Sponsored

To raise money to continue the tutoring project, the Neighborhood Study Help Program is sponsoring a children's musical, Anabelle Brown - the Unhappy Witch, to be presented on May 14-16, at the Central E.U.B. Church Auditorium.

At Notre Dame the Tutoring Activities Committee is contacting 75 campus organizations, asking them to donate blocks of tickets, now on sale for 75¢ a piece.

Larry Mulligan, committee chairman, reports that before the Easter holidays the Bengal Bout Boxing Club, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Monogram Club, and the New England Club had purchased 10 tickets each.

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