

Senate Passes New Constitution



Newly installed Student Body President Minch Lewis conducts a cabinet meeting in the Student Government office. Around the table are Dick Kennedy, Jack Balinsky, Jay Cooper, Lewis, and Barry McNamara. (Photo by Mike Ford)

The Student Senate voted in the new Student Government constitution at its transition meeting Monday night. Later in the meeting, the recently elected SG officers were installed, and the Stay Senators elected.

Most of the meeting was spent in consideration of some 26 amendments to the proposed legislation submitted by Barry McNamara and Bob Stewart. Three points were especially contended: the composition of the Senate, vice-presidential qualifications, and the method of selection of the SG Secretary and Treasurer.

Under the proposed constitution, the Senate would be composed of only 18 members—one from each hall, and one for off-campus students. However, the Senate apparently felt that it was necessary to insure continuity and ex-

perience among its members, and consequently much of the polemics involved its makeup and size.

Senator McNamara introduced an amendment to reinstate the so-called Stay Senate (members elected by the body from within the body), which the constitution had dropped altogether, while reducing their number from seven to four. The amendment passed on a narrow 15-11 roll call vote, in perhaps the closest vote of the evening, after little debate.

More heated debate (over 30 minutes, worth) ensued on Bob Stewart's motion to relieve the college Senators of their duties on the Executive Council and reseat them in the Senate. This time, the amendment was defeated, and the colleges lost their representation in the Senate.

The second major contest involved the qualifications for Vice-President. Two amendments were offered, again by McNamara and Stewart. Stewart wanted to limit the vice-presidency to persons with Senate experience, while McNamara wanted to broaden the base to include anyone with any sort of class, hall, or SG experience. Paul Meagher introduced a third possibility—to draw candidates from both the Senate and the Executive Council. After considerable discussion and parliamentary haggling, Meagher's proposal passed easily.

The final substantial changes concerned the election of the Secretary and Treasurer, and was undoubtedly the most hotly contested point. The post of SG Secretary was not provided for in the constitution, and it was presumed that the SBP would appoint his own Secretary. However, it took a good hour of name-calling and gavel-pounding, and a request for a cooling-off period by McNamara, before the Secretary and Treasurer will be chosen by and from the Senate. After the lengthy consideration of the amendments, the constitution itself passed with no difficulty.

Then the Stay Senators for next year were elected. They are Jed Kee, Tom Mulvihill, Tom McManmon, and Bill Bender.

Following that, the outgoing officers made farewell speeches and introduced their successors. SBP John Gearen received a standing ovation from the Senate for his moving remarks and for his work throughout the year.

The new officers are President Minch Lewis; Vice-President Tim Gunn; Secretary Mike Doucette; and Treasurer Rich Linting.

CILA Elects New Leaders

The Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) has elected officers for the coming year. Dan Scott will be its chairman; Drew Kershen, its secretary; and Jim Lynch, its new treasurer.

Father Hesburgh will celebrate Mass on May 17, for the 36 Notre Dame men who will be engaged in CILA projects this summer.

CILA members will do social work in the United States, construct houses in Mexico, and work in hospitals and community development projects in Peru.

McCarragher on Stay Hall

Father Charles I. McCarragher, vice-president for student affairs, says stay-hall will probably have only one year to prove itself.

"The number of trial halls will have to expand the next year to five or six, for instance, or, if it doesn't work, we will probably revert back to the old system." He emphasized that stay-hall is "strictly an experiment."

In related matters, Father McCarragher noted that the Administration is contemplating no change in the present method of room selection. Specifically, rectors will retain authority over room selection within their respective halls.

The vice-president also remarked that the Administration will be unable to give financial aid to plans of Minch Lewis for

(Cont'd on p. 6)

St. Mary's to Accept 200 Additional Students

By Karen Keres

Two hundred more resident students will live at St. Mary's College next year, according to Sister Basil Anthony, Dean of Women.

LeMans, Holy Cross, and the new dorm will be open to all four classes in order to more quickly integrate the freshmen into the college community. A program of senior counseling has also been initiated and is being directed by Sister Margaret Rita.

Academic Dean Sister Alma expresses enthusiasm for the co-

Four Seniors Win Fulbrights

Four Notre Dame seniors have received Fulbright Scholarships. Bruce Palka, John Anton, Mike Wilsey, and Charles Tatum have been awarded the scholarship, given by the United States government for students to study abroad for one year.

Bruce Palka and John Anton, who room together in Lyons Hall, are both math majors and will study in Germany.

Mike Wilsey of Sorin Hall is presently in the General Program and will work in Santiago, Chile. He plans to do a study of the Christian Democratic Party there.

Chuck Tatum is an off-campus student and a Spanish major who plans to continue his studies at the University of Madrid in Spain.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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News Media Change Hands

Next year's major officers for the "Dome", "Scholastic", and WSND have been announced.

The new editor of the "Scholastic" is John Twohey. Regan Burkholder and Jed Kee will be associate editors, and John Gorman and Brian Graham will serve as contributing editors.

Managing editor for the "Scholastic" will be Rick Weirich. Bill Roach will be the news editor and Tom Bettag, the sports editor. Joseph Kaminski is the new business manager.

Terry Ward will be the editor of next year's Dome. Ward is presently student life editor of the year book and is an English major.

Assisting him will be Associate Editor Joe Starshak, a history major who is currently academics editor of the Dome.

John Scanlan, a junior, has been named to the new position of copy editor. Rod Julian will be student life editor; Dudley Andrew, academics editor; and Dave Ward, sports editor. Dave Heskin will be organizations editor and John Sawyer photo editor.

This year's Domes are expected to be distributed about May 21. IBM certifications will be required; announcements on how to obtain the certifications will be made at a later date.

The Dome needs new staff members, particularly for writing and for the sports section. Photographers are also needed.

Tom Cox has been named station manager of WSND for next year. He will be assisted by Denny Corrigan as AM program director and Bob Cavanaugh as FM program director.

Other new appointments include: Bob Anson, news director; Mike Collins, sports director; Walter Balst, production engineer; Jack

Gerken, music director; Rick Madden, business director; Bill Hartman, sales manager; Jim Colleran, head of traffic and continuity; Bob Schwartz, public relations director; and Jim Dwyer, technical engineer.

Lee McCarthy, station manager, and Tim Murphy, business manager, represented WSND at the International Radio and Television Society's annual conference in New York on April 8 and 9. Over 70 college stations were represented.

"Discussion with other student station managers indicated WSND appears comparable in quality and performance to any other college radio station in the country," Business Manager Murphy reported.

"In most cases it far exceeds the other stations in broadcasting time and variety of programming," Murphy said the purpose of the conference is to expose undergraduates running stations to professional thinking and to create an exchange of ideas.

Topics covered included: broadcast operations, standards and practices in programming, advertising, sales, news and public affairs coverage, and the responsibility and role of the college station.

Architecture Building Dedicated

By Latanae Parker

With the words "That's it", the new home of the Architecture Department, formerly the University's library building,

was officially dedicated last Saturday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president. Hesburgh's blessing followed an open house of the building and exhibits by Walter Crophius,

architecture alumni, and students.

Pietro Belluschi, Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke after the blessing and dedication. In addition to being one of three members of an ND advisory committee on architecture, Belluschi is internationally known for his buildings and planning.

The MT dean identified the greatest problem affecting architects today as urbanization. According to Belluschi, people must not only try to change their environments but also change themselves.

Belluschi commented on the uniqueness and beauty of ND's campus, paying tribute to the architects who were able to use the same materials and forms in designing new and different buildings.

Saturday's event concluded with a reception and dinner that evening in the North Dining Hall.



Pietro Belluschi, Fr. Hesburgh, and Walter Crophius at the dedication of the Architecture Building. (Photo by Mike Ford)

SMC's Ziggy

SMC's Ziggy will be having more customers, since the opening of the new dining hall. It is now impossible to feed the hordes in the Reignbeau, as SMC has switched to cafeteria style meals, with fixed portions.

The miniature complaints are being worked out, and, according to Sister Basil Anthony, Dean of Women, "it's too soon to tell." The food is still of the same quality.

The snack bar-coffee shop remains in the planning stages, but will open next year. Visitors will be welcome; hopefully, it will serve as a convenient place for faculty-student discussion.

Free Speech Movement II

Practically every political observer on campus has lamented the absence of any real political awareness among Notre Dame students. The obvious and probably correct explanation is student apathy; but one of the primary reasons for the apathy is the not quite so obvious university limitation imposed on campus political activity.

Administration policy toward campus political groups has ranged from general harassment of their activities to absolute prohibition of their even existing. Until 4 years ago, when the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were formed, partisan political clubs were not allowed on campus. At that time, the administration permitted their creation, but established a ludicrous set of regulations that restrict the clubs to an "academic and educational approach" to politics. The limitations, which appear in the club constitutions, include the following:

1. "No candidate for public office, whether local, state, or national, shall be officially endorsed or opposed by the President of the Club, the Executive Board, the Club itself, or individual members acting alone or with others as Club members.
2. "No public demonstrations shall be sponsored by this Club.
7. "Any failure to observe the above limitations of activities shall result, ipso facto, in the immediate and permanent dissolution of the Club without hope of future resurrection. This is the basic and essential point of understanding between the Club organizers and the University and is accepted by both parties as not renegotiable for the future. (underlining ours).

It should be transparent that the acceptance of Section 7 was forced upon the clubs as a condition of the coming into being.

Even without the restrictions, the YD's and YR's would very likely fail to stir up lively political discussion. While the members themselves may be politically interested, differing ideological factions within the clubs moderate their eventual position, so that in many cases there's really little choice between the two. If any interest is to emerge, the issues must be more clearly defined and the lines of battle drawn. Perhaps aware of this, the administration has banned more activist groups which might provide such a choice, like the Americans for Democratic Action or the Young Americans for Freedom.

The Vice President for Student Affairs claims that applications for a club charter (necessary for all campus organizations) are treated individually, on their own merits. It is apparent, however, that such activist groups are systematically denied such a charter. Four years ago, a group attempted to form a YAF federation on campus, and was squelched. Administration officials deny that this ever occurred.

The administration is unquestionably leery of associating its name with any political position. It would seem to be possible, however, to allow YAF, ADA and the like on campus, without endorsing the clubs themselves. Virtually every university of comparable prestige, including Harvard and many Catholic universities sanctions them.

The system as it now stands is more than farcical - it's dangerous. The clubs that do exist are effectively hamstrung by unreasonable regulations, and the few students who might be interested in forming activist organizations aren't allowed to do so. So the majority of the student body remains blissfully unconcerned. If Notre Dame were Shangri La, it might not make any difference. But...



Campus Integration or Peaceful Co-existence

By Buck McFadden

The University of Notre Dame is indeed desegregated, but by no means is it integrated. As Fr. John LeBauve, S.V.D.,—himself of Negro, French and American Indian descent—observed in his recent talk on campus, "Peaceful co-existence in the United States is not enough;" nor is it enough in our University.

Twenty-five Negroes in a student body of approximately 6,600 students do not create much of a Negro "presence" on campus. It is entirely possible to visit our campus and be unaware that there really are Negro students among us; furthermore, it is possible—tragically so—for the vast majority of our white students to spend four years in our University without once having a meaningful encounter with a Negro on a university level. The little "integration" which does exist on campus is all too often of the Monday through Friday class-time variety, a rather shallow relationship at best.

I submit that any change in this unfortunate situation must necessarily have a substantial increase in our Negro enrollment as a prerequisite. I do not say that such a numerical increase per se will effect meaningful campus integration. However, I do hold

that until the Negro "presence" on campus is made absolutely unavoidable, we will not have meaningful integration for the simple reason that the campus-wide individual confrontation necessary to true integration will be impossible. Given a continuation of the present situation, there simply wouldn't be enough Negroes to go around!

True integration necessarily entails integration on the social level as well as on other levels. Should our Administration commit itself to true integration—as I pray it will—and substantially increase our Negro enrollment, then in good conscience it must use its influence to have St. Mary's make a similar increase in the number of Negro students enrolled there. Otherwise, the crucial social integration would be impossible.

(NOTE: Granted that the girl situation is unsatisfactory to most of us, the fact remains that whereas any given white N.D. student can try for any one of 1,200 white S.M.C. students, any given Negro N.D. student can try for any one of only 4 Negro S.M.C. students—hardly an equitable situation.)

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The policy of the Voice concerning integration at Notre Dame and in particular the article submitted by Buck McFadden entitled "Civil Rights: Room for Criticism, or Color Commitment Green" bears no resemblance to reason or reality. That any student should have an equal chance to attend the university is an accepted right, and even that independent groups such as CONE can encourage any special group of qualified students to apply for admission and financial assistance is reasonable. But demanding that the administration take on the added expense of both recruitment and expanded financial aid when the majority of applicants are already turned away not for lack of standards but for lack of facilities is a ludicrous proposal.

Mr. McFadden accuses the administration of hypocrisy for stating inability to furnish financial aid for Negro applicants "when they need it, without making them compete with the whole scholarship group." However, for at least two of the past three years rising costs have forced the university to raise student tuition \$100. I am sure that if the university had the money available to finance a program recommended by CONE they would also be able to aid the existing student body.

The gentlemen of CONE demand racial discrimination, and they demand the University of Notre Dame as an accomplice. I would rather see a fair and equal policy

applied to members of all races who apply for admission. Discrimination does not become good just by favoring the Negro over the white. Let CONE seek independent groups to finance their needy Negro applicants. And let the university admit the most qualified applicants of each year regardless of race.

Richard A. Walters
464 Morrissey

Dear Sir:

Mr. McClelland's letter on Bob Farmer's relation to the Leprechaun seems to me to be unfortunate at best. I have worked for the Leprechaun under editors Dumit, Twohey, and McClelland, and so I think I have some basis for writing this letter.

Mr. McClelland makes five points in his letter: 1) that Bob Farmer was fired and did not quit, 2) that because Bob was fired he decided to publish his own humor magazine, 3) that Bob submitted cartoons that were for the most part crude and sexually obsessed, 4) that Bob's cartoons were drawn too large and had to be photographically reduced at substantial cost to the Leprechaun, and 5) that most of the cartoons Bob submitted were stolen from other magazines. The last three of these were given as reasons why Bob was fired. I have disagreements on all of these points except the fourth one so I will take them

one at a time. 1) Mr. McClelland speaks of firing Bob as art editor. But Bob never did any work as art editor and so firing him from that post has no meaning.

As to the firing of

Bob from the magazine altogether, I was not present when it happened and so I don't know whether he was fired or whether he quit. 2) This point simply is not true. Bob was planning a bigger and better humor magazine while he was still submitting work to the Leprechaun. I know this because he approached me at that time (along with several others) to see whether I would be interested in helping out. 3) I was working with the Leprechaun this year and I saw the work that he submitted. In my opinion it was not crude or sexually obsessed. On the contrary I thought it was well done.

4) I think this is the only valid point of Mr. McClelland's letter. If the Leprechaun cannot afford to reduce Bob's drawings they certainly have every right to not publish them. If Sam had stuck to this point he would have been all right. 5) As to most of Bob's work being copied there is doubt. I know that much of Bob's work is absolutely original. I have seen Bob borrow a face or a pose and place it in his cartoon but I have never seen him steal a cartoon as such.

Gerald Rauch
305 Dillon

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Chicago CIC Needs Help

The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago is requesting volunteers to work on several civil rights projects in that city, while collections are being taken for March's Mississippi project.

An organizational meeting will be held next Monday with the time and place to be announced. The project is being organized by the same group that worked on civil rights projects in Chicago over the midsemester.

In other civil rights activity, a collection is being taken up to compensate English Professor Donald Costello for injuries on his car which was used in the Mississippi project. His vehicle was the one brought to Mississippi over the spring break when a group of Notre Dame student traveled there to rebuild bombed churches.

An accident during the trip caused considerable damage to the car, and Costello lost approximately \$700. Insurance covered the remaining losses.

Father Hesburgh has agreed to match what can be raised from students and faculty. Solicitations are being made in the halls this week, and contributions can be made to Joe Ahearn, Box 172, Notre Dame. All further proceeds will go to the summer projects.



An Irish snowman in action at the Frosh-Soph Formal last Friday night. Prom activity continues this weekend with Junior Prom, and with the Senior Week blowout planned for the following week. (Photo by Mike Ford)

Three Penny Opera to Open Tomorrow

The record-breaking musical hit, *The Threepenny Opera*, will be presented by the University Theatre at Notre Dame as its spring musical May 6-9 and 13-15.

This is the bitter-sweet show filled with Kurt Weill song-hits which played 2,611 continuous performances in New York to surpass the runs of all previous musicals. For six-and-a-quarter years *The Threepenny Opera* was

one of the "must sees" tourist attractions in New York.

The raffish underworld of early Victorian London is the setting of *The Threepenny Opera* as adapted in 1928 by Bertold Brecht, for Berlin audiences, from John Gay's London hit of 1728 called *The Beggar's Opera*. Marc Blitzstein's 1954 English adaptation of the German, tells the story of a larcenous hero, MacHeath, and his misadventures in romance and crime. He's known as Mack the Knife, and the hit-parade ballad about him which opens the show has been heard around the world. David Clennon will portray the jaunty thief who weds and deserts Denise Coakley as Polly Peachum, a girl whose parents run a shop for outfitting thieving beggars.

The shop specializing in beggars' props, presided over by the hard-crusted Mr. Peachum and his spouse, played by David Garlick and Carolyn Jaskunas, will be the most respectable setting in the procession of gaudy scenes

frequented by the show's underworld denizens—except possibly the setting in Newgate Prison, where the gallows await the conscienceless MacHeath until he is reprieved by a spoofing twist of the authors.

Others in the cast are Virginia Marthe, Joan Werber Tweedell, Dan Roberto, Al Dunn, Terry Moriarty, Steve Way, John Sheehan, Jack Luby, Bob Marquis, Pat Kelly, Al Cruz, Barbara Morris, Doris Wilke, Pat Harvey, Cathleen Carey, Terry Francke and George Flynn.

Fred W. Syburg directs this sardonic musical expose of the corruptions that plague all countries and all times. Dr. Charles Biondo is musical director, and Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C., is vocal coach. John Patrick Hart designed the sets.

Tickets will go on sale for *The Threepenny Opera* at the Washington Hall box office on May 4. Mail orders are being accepted now.

Army Team Wins Three

The Army ROTC drill team, "Irish Marauders," has taken three trophies in drill competition this year.

They won second place in both the University of Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, March 13, and the Heart of the Nation meet at Bradley University, April 3.

On April 17, they placed third in the John J. Pershing Drill Meet. Cadet L. Colonel William Predebon commands the Marauders, and Captain Thomas Kelly is their advisor.

The team is now preparing for the Annual Tri-Military Meet, May 9, at 6:00 P.M. in Stepan

Eight Win NSF Grant

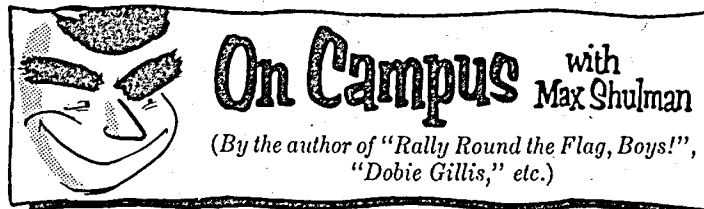
Eight Notre Dame seniors and graduate students have been awarded National Science Foundation pre-doctoral graduate fellowships for 1965-66.

The NSF fellowship winners and their specialized fields include: Theodore J. Barth, mathematics; John J. Hirschfelder, mathematics; Anthony C. Hughes, mathematics; and Dean A. Malencik, life sciences.

Also receiving fellowships were John L. Moschner, electronics;

Ronald W. Sagerson, biochemistry; Robert G. Stewart, mechanical engineering; and Donald F. Zeller, electrical engineering.

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(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

© 1965, Max Schulman

* * *

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HOLY CROSS MISSIONARIES

Father Cy Speltz, C.S.C., N.D. '59, and his fellow missionaries in Uganda have their hands full, if not with elephants, at least with a most challenging task in their East African diocese of Fort Portal. Under Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., '30, they help serve the spiritual—and very often the material—needs of 120,000 Catholics in a population of half a million people.

In Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D.C., more seminarians and Brothers are preparing for the missions in Africa, East Pakistan, Latin America. University students and graduates wishing to join them start right here on-campus in St. Joseph Hall, or in the Brothers' Postulate in Watertown, Wisconsin. If you're thinking of a missionary vocation—or of any of the varied activities of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers—visit or phone (284-6385 or 284-6497).

FATHER WILLIAM MELODY, C.S.C., ST. JOSEPH HALL



3 Heisman Trophy Winners to Test Varsity

By Bill Dwyre

The first test for the current Notre Dame varsity football team may be one of their toughest tests.

The varsity will face three Heisman trophy winners and seven former All-Americans in the annual Old Timers Game Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Heisman Trophy winners Leon Hart, Johnny Lattner, and John Huarte will combine with other former Irish All-American choices Al Ecuyer, Neil Worden, Jim Carroll, and Jack Snow to form a very formidable Old Timer's team.

Besides these greats, Old Timer's coach Bill Early will have the services of John Meyer, Tom Kostelnik, Ken Maglicic, Joe Farrell, John Atamian, Jim Snowden, Joe Kantor, and Norm Nicola from last year's National Ranking team.

This game will be the last chance for many to see the record breaking passing combination of John Huarte to Jack Snow. It also could be the last aerial display of this year, for according to last Saturday's varsity intrasquad scrimmage Ara Parseghian's 1965 offensive will be orientated to the ground attack.

Parseghian will counteract the passing of Huarte Saturday with the outstanding running of halfbacks Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy. Wolski, last year's leading

ground gainer scored once in Saturday's scrimmage on a 20-yard run, and Eddy scored three times as the Blues ran up a 38-0 score over the Whites. In this scrimmage, the play of linebackers Jim Lynch, Arunas Vasys, and Ron Jeziorski was outstanding. In the offensive line, ends Don Gmitter and Phil Sheridan

added much to the offensive punch in their new formed capacity as blockers for the most part.

In the race for the quarterback job two men seem to hold the lead. In Saturday's scrimmage Bill Zloch quarterbacked the Blues and did an effective job of mixing the slants of Wolski and Eddy. Tom Schoen engineer-

ed the Whites with a more inexperienced line in front of him and still managed to show the dash and color of a good quarterback. Zloch will be a senior next year, while Schoen will be a sophomore.

Parseghian's most experienced personnel is in the defensive secondary where Tom Longo, Nick

Rassas, and Tony Carey return. Backing them up are Ken Ivan and Pete Andreotti, both of whom saw much action last year. Andreotti, along with injured freshman back Rocky Bleier are expected to be the top reserves for Wolski and Eddy next year, while Ivan will probably share the place kicking duties with Joe Azzarro.

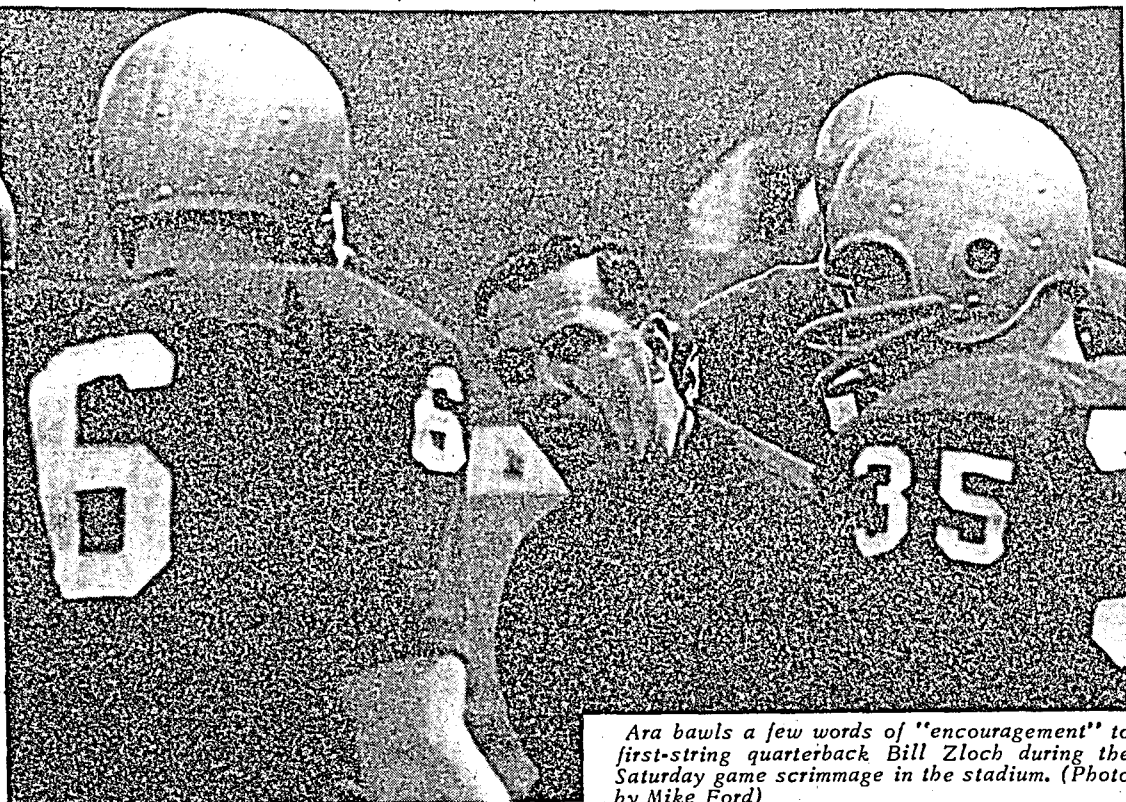
This Saturday's Old Timer's game may have the added interest of the return of George Izo and Red Mack who put on an aerial show in last year's 30-23 loss to the varsity. It is not certain that they will play Saturday, but if they do it is unlikely that they could steal the show from the likes of Huarte and Snow.

The Old Timers will counteract any Zloch or Schoen offerings with an outstanding defensive back of their own. Returning to roam the defensive backfield will be Bill Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer led the Irish in tackles in 1963, and he may be joined on defense by former offensive star Angelo Deberio.

Also, making his 16th straight appearance to bolster the Old Timer's forces will be Gus Cifelli. Cifelli will play the tackle position, which he played on the 1949 national championship team.

Coach Early will also have the third and fourth team varsity members available for service with the Old Timers.

Game time for Saturday's contest is 1:30.



Ara bawls a few words of "encouragement" to first-string quarterback Bill Zloch during the Saturday game scrimmage in the stadium. (Photo by Mike Ford)



By C. J. Vergara

New Job for Sandy

Several months ago Ara Parseghian explained to Alex Bonvechio that he was going to try and develop another wide open attack. Ara thought, Sandy's arm could be the key. Sandy was game and agreed to drop a course and hang around romantic South Bend another year. Well, after several weeks of juggling, Ara hasn't come up with the necessary "skilled" players to fill the Huarte-Snow void. Last Friday Coach Parseghian informed his troops the march to the top would be on the ground.

As the search for a split end and long ball quarterback became history, Sandy, not being the best ball handling-running quarterback, decided they could find themselves another place kick holder. Actually, Sandy will be performing a valuable task for Coach Parseghian's staff next year. He will be using his knowledge of the game as a scout. For the past four years Sandy Bonvechio has given much of himself to Notre Dame football, and he will be partly responsible for any success this year's team achieves.

Three Yards and a Cloud of Dust

Does Ara's decision to go with a running game and an adequate passing attack means we're back in the days of 3 yards and a cloud of dust? Never. Ara stays up thinking too late. Creativity and imagination are his tools.

As he's said on many occasions, "A strong passing game keeps the defense honest and makes it easier for a back like Eddy to break away."

He might not be able to come up with a strong passing game (I'm sure he'll be able to work Schoen, Gater (Zloch), or Pergine into at least a consistently adequate passer), but no one will be throwing up 8-gap defenses (strictly for stopping the short rush) against an Ara Parseghian offense. He has too many devices to call on. Effective screens to just about everybody - halfbacks, fullbacks, ends, even some deal where the quarterback winds up taking a pass. With his two tough tight ends, he has look-ins and short out patterns to keep enemy linebackers busy.

The bomb is exciting and gets points quickly but a good ball handler who can deliver a short accurate pass can also get the job done. We've got the horses to make a short game go. Over the years, Woody Hayes hasn't done too badly. Can you imagine how effective the strong game coupled with Ara's imagination could be? Even his intricate cross bucks and blocking assignments are baffling (Right, Rip?).

Trippers to Witness Revival

The greatest of all football rivalries is being renewed next season. The emotion, gambling, and spirit - aroused by the N.D.-Army game was so intense the game was discontinued in order to let the rivalry cool off.

Well, it's back and the plan was a flop. I can't speak for the bookies, but as far as spirit goes - the game is already sold out. The only tickets available to students will be through the trip. This is one game a N.D. football fan wouldn't miss. If you're not so hot on football, buy a trip ticket, and you might be able to scalp your game ticket for the price of the trip. Interest is just that keen.

Hardy to Join Three Sport Monogram Club; Added to Elite Group Headed by Lujack

W. Hudson Giles

Kevin Hardy is a coach's dream in three sports. When the baseball season ends later this month he joins the exclusive three monogram club, a select group headed by former All-American and All-Pro quarterback, John Lujack. Wearing a Notre Dame uniform is something most boys only dream about, but for Kevin it is almost an everyday occurrence.

A three letter winner also in high school (baseball, football, and basketball), the rather large Mr. Hardy is an above average golfer (high eighties) and a skilled high-board diver. The almost perfect combination of size and speed, Kevin looks born to play defensive tackle. His agility mystified everyone throughout the basketball season and there are few who have seen him swing a bat that will doubt his coordination. Strangely enough, Notre Dame was the only school that awarded him a football scholarship. All the others - and the list covers quite a few including Stanford, California, Navy and Davidson - were either interested primarily in his basketball or baseball skills.

Kevin chose Notre Dame and his story has now developed to be more of a legend. He has covered over fifty thousand miles this past year in his travels. He has known fame, and the cheers of the crowd are something he will not soon forget. But glory's grind has not been an easy one. In the past nine months (since August 20th) Kev has been home to his native Oakland, California for only two days at Christmas. Sports can also be cruel - Mr. Hardy has learned that all too well. He has tested bitter defeat in Southern California and agony in Houston at the NCAA tournament. This is part of sports and Kevin Hardy, the competitor, accepts the good and the bad.

To coin a phrase, "What Makes Kevin run?" It is the contest, the challenge of competition which makes sports meaningful; "beating the man on your head" - either on the line, from the corner, or in the batter's box. He likes defensive football because "I'd rather hit than be hit". Teamwork gives him a true sense of satisfaction. The relationship with teammates, coaches and the numerous associations of a col-



Hardy

legiate career are something that will never be replaced.

Kevin is a Business Administration major and there is a good chance that his first business experience will be over his own pro contract. No one doubts that he will be a professional athlete; the big question is in what sport. (He's got the scouts' eyes popping already in both football and baseball). He has no personal preference right now but looks more to his remaining collegiate career.

Next Fall brings a new year, a new sport, and a new challenge. Notre Dame will see a lot more of Kevin Hardy.

Irish Come From Behind For Two Wins

By Mike Read

Getting fine relief pitching from Bob Bentley and Ray Zolnowski, and clutch hitting from John Musto, Mark Goring and Tom Szajko, Notre Dame managed to take two one-run victories from the Bradley Braves this past Friday and Saturday to boost their season record to a very respectable 14-7.

In the Friday encounter, which lasted 3 1/2 hours, a single by Mark Goring in the bottom of the 11th inning drove home two runs to give Notre Dame a 7-6 victory and reliever Bob Bentley his first victory of the season. It was the second time in the game that the Irish had to come from behind. In the eighth, Notre Dame trailed 5-1 as they came to bat. However, they rallied for 4 runs, behind John Musto's triple, to tie the game at 5-5 and send it into extra innings.

On Saturday, Notre Dame again came from behind to tie the game at 5-5 in the 6th inning, and then went ahead in the 8th on a home run by Tom Szajko, which proved to be the final margin of victory.

However, it was a fine running catch by John Musto in the 9th inning when Bradley had 2 on and none out that preserved the lead and gave Ray Zolnowski win number one for the year.



Irish shortstop Tom Tencza slides into second base by Mike Ford

Shadow of '59 NCAA Championship Team Looms Over This Year's Tennis Squad

By Ed Hugetz

Sports writers like nothing more than the opportunity to dress up a routine article by making some comparison to past records or teams. Last week Notre Dame's Publicity Director Charlie Callahan took advantage of this fact in a press release on the 1965 Irish tennis team. In describing the teams prospects the release stated, "Many students on campus are comparing the present team to the 1959 team that tied Tulane for the NCAA Championship."

The '59 team was probably the best in Notre Dame history. Led by Max Brown, they went through the season without a single defeat. At the NCAA tournament, Brown got to the semifinals before losing to Whitney Reed, Notre Dame's number one doubles team of Brown and Bill Heinbecker also reached the semis before bowing out. Don Ralph and Ron Schoenberg also contributed points toward the victory.

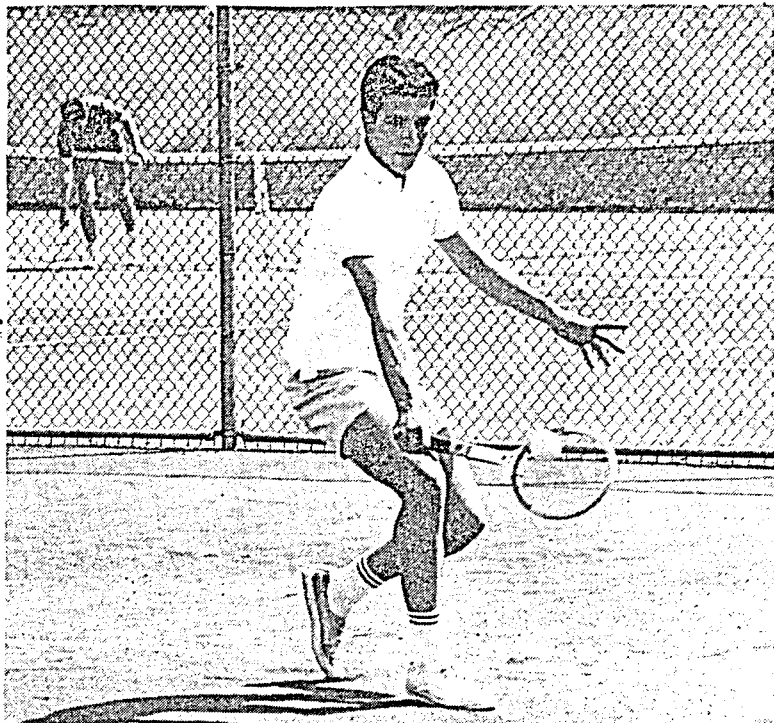
In building a case for the comparison, Callahan pointed out that both the '59 and '65 teams started the season off by winning the Cherry Blossom Tournament. He even got Coach Tom Fallon to say that, "Potentially this team could be as good as the 1959 team, but the thing lacking is maturity."

It appears to this observer, however, that there are a few other things lacking. In fact, the odds against the '65 or for that matter the '66 team repeating the Championship performance of that '59 team seem unsurmountable.

Callahan's enthusiasm lies in the appearance of two of the best sophomore prospects to hit the campus since Ralph and Heinbecker in '59. The two are Bill Brown and Gary Reiser. Brown and Reiser were both highly rated as Juniors (the 18 yrs. and under division). What is more they have been playing doubles together since they were 15. Before Reiser was hurt last week and lost for the rest of the season, he and Brown had not lost a doubles match all year. They have also won the Doubles National Junior Indoor Tournament in St. Louis twice (Jajit Singh, a Notre Dame freshman won the 16 yr. singles title this year.) In addition to Brown and Reiser, Pedro Rossello, a junior, and Raul Kattchain, a senior, have been playing well since the spring trip to Mexico.

And as Callahan further pointed out, the team is winning. Even with the loss of Reiser, they should finish out the season without another defeat.

But all of this is still not enough



Pedro Rossello with a backhand in practice for the Northwestern meet. (Photo by Mike Ford)

to stir memories of the '59 or of regaining the NCAA Title. Northwestern's Clark Graebner, a U.S. Davis Cupper, made this pretty obvious when he walloped Bill Brown last week 6-1, 6-0. It is not that Brown cannot play in the same league with the Graebner; rather it's that he probably will not get a chance to. Brown has a lot of tennis equipment. Given the opportunity to develop he might become one of the nations better players, but the odds are that he won't. Much the same could be said of Reiser, Rossello, and Kattchain. Why?

First of all, it must be understood that this is not just a Notre Dame problem. Former Davis Cup Captain Billy Talbert asserts that there are more good junior tennis players in the U.S. than in any other country, but that they get lost in the shuffle from Junior to men's tennis. There are several reasons for this. Once in college, a player often loses interest in tennis. Practice can be a pain in the neck when you have an exam the next day. Secondly, except for a few spectacular cases the U.S. does not have the program that some nations have to bring their young players along.

If, for instance, Brown, Rossello, Reiser, or Kattchain or for that matter Singh wanted to really build up their game, they would have to play from June until September in all of the major tourneys across the country. This would not only be time-consuming, but very costly. Neither Reiser, Brown, or Rossello are playing any extensive summer tour. Reiser, for one, will probably undergo surgery. (he has

chipped bones in his knee). Only Singh plans to tour a lot this summer. The summer tour is a must; for it is only in stiff competition can they hope to improve.

This brings up another point, as a rule good college tennis is centered in the south and west; not in the north. The long winters generally force the Ralston's and the McKinley's to colleges like USC and Trinity, where they can play year round. As a result the competition in the North is not as tough.

All of this is accentuated by the conditions here at Notre Dame. The lack of indoor facilities makes the long winter even longer. Then there are the practice sessions themselves. The core of practice sessions in the past have been "challenge matches". Instead of organized and planned drills in which the team works on different strokes, players challenge each other for position on the team. The competitive atmosphere challenge match seems to hinder, rather than provide the development of the player. He is not required to work on fundamentals of the game but must be "up" for competition at all times.

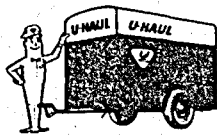
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Sports Shorts

Notre Dame's excellence in the distance events was the only bright spot last Saturday at West Point.

Ed Dean turned in the finest performance of the day winning the mile run in 4:09.3 and one-half hour later taking the 1/2 mile in 1:54.5.

Mike Coffey and Bill Clark took the two mile. Clark ran third in the one mile.

Bill Boyle won the 440 yard sprint in 48.2. Jim Lynch took the 440 hurdles in 54.4. Then in the 120 high hurdles A. Widdefield lunged into first for the only short distance victory of the meet.

Army's depth and versatility overwhelmed the Irish squad and they amassed 100 points to Notre Dame's 45.

This Saturday the team travels to Indiana State for the Indiana Big State meet.

Masconi Here

Tonight Willie Mosconi will demonstrate his skills at the billiard table in the Student Center. Mosconi, who is a five-time world champ, will perform at 7:00 and 9:00 on the second floor.

Also Paul Hahn will present his "Wizard of Clubs" Golf Show Saturday at 12:00 on the first tee of the golf course.

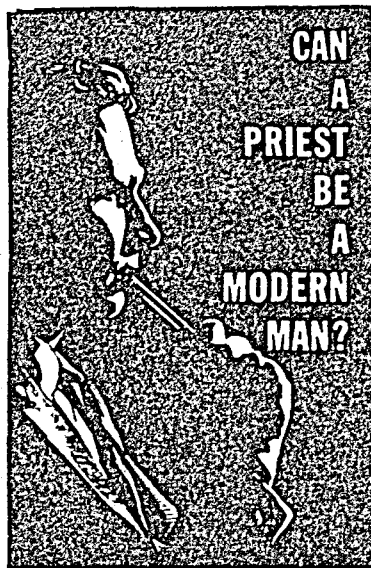
Blitzkrieg

Joe Sommers, newly appointed Social Commissioner, and Pat Holland, SMC Social Commissioner, have announced that the jointly-sponsored shuttle buses to the Warren Dunes State Park (better known as Tower Hill) will continue for the rest of May. The buses for either stags or couples on Sundays, May 9, 16, and 23, will leave Notre Dame at 11:00 a.m. and return to campus around 7:00 p.m. Two buses will run on Saturday, May 15 and 22, departing from the Circle at 10:30 and 12:30 and returning at 6:16 and 10:45.

Tickets will be sold in the Social Commission office daily from 3:00-5:00 and Thursday in the dining halls.

Although they absorbed their first loss of the year, Notre Dame's Linksmen raised their season's record to 8-1 by finishing second in a five-way meet Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind. Host Purdue's five-man aggregate of 766 was fourteen strokes better than the Fighting Irish, who were followed by Ohio State, Illinois, and Northwestern.

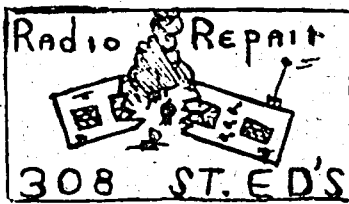
Co-captain Mike O'Connell and Pat Danahy led the Irish with 155 over the thirty-six hole distance. Purdue's Rick Radder and Bob Zender shared medalist honors with 149.



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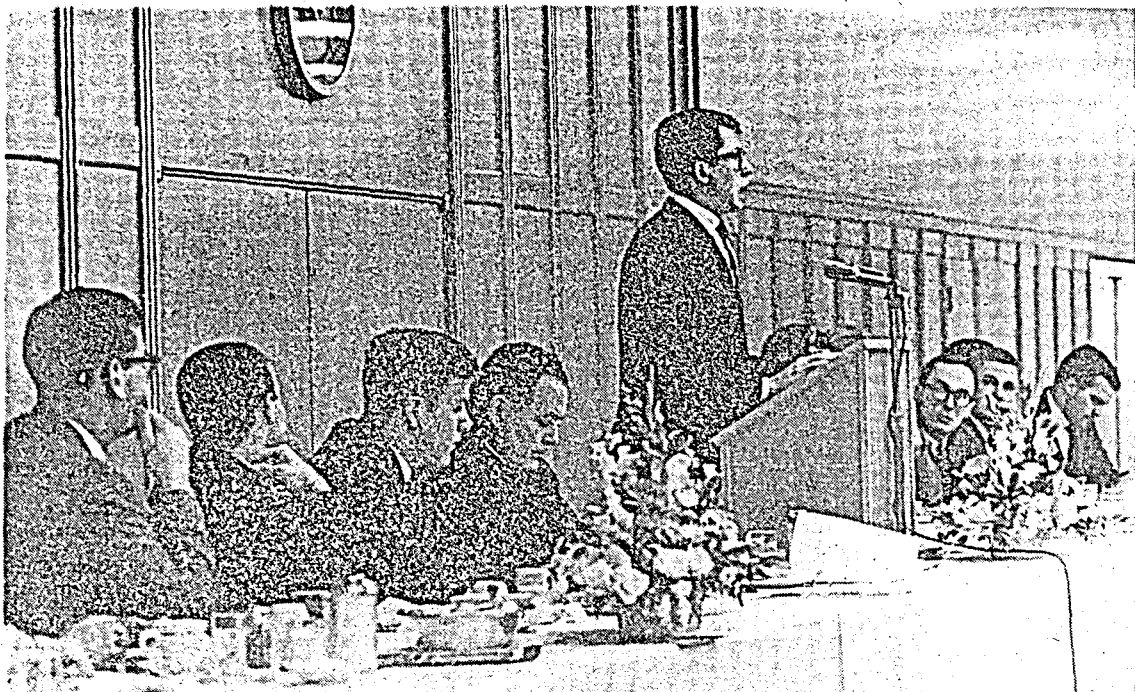
BOOKSTORE

Ward Takes Grand Award

Last Sunday's 2nd annual bike races, sponsored by the Hall Presidents Council, provided an added bit of excitement to the prom weekend. Eighteen riders competed in the various divisions. Bruce Quinn won the one speed and Rich Cullen was a repeat winner from last year in the three speed. Bill Gallagher won the ten speed event. In a special race between tandem bikes, Bob Chiles and Bill Cleary placed first while the combination of Hugh O'Brien and Barry Mc-

Namara was disqualified due to a broken axle. A special award was presented to Ed Ward, who entered three races, wrecked two bicycles and did not finish one race.

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John Gearen addresses the 600-plus students attending the Fr. Hesburgh testimonial dinner. Photo by Mike Ford.

Sorin Announces Program Students Thank Fr. Murphy

"Super Sorin Week" continues in full swing today with a pep rally scheduled at Cartier Field at 4. The rally will feature Coach Parseghian introducing his players.

Tomorrow a mud tug-of-war will be held between Badin and Sorin at 3:30 on the SMC field. It will be followed by a softball game, the tenth inning of which will be played at Sweeney's.

Friday, Sorinites will have a date party at the Embers beginning at 8:00, exclusively for

"friends of Sorin". After the Old Timers Game on Saturday Sorin is sponsoring a barbeque behind the hall for children in the Notre Dame tutoring program.

The week will conclude Sunday with graduation ceremonies for "Sorin College". Rory Dolan, whom a Sorin press release describes as a "noted philosopher and social critic" and who is also a resident of Sorin, will deliver the commencement address.

A petition has been signed by 104 of 126 of the residents of Alumni Hall staying there next year thanking their rector, Father Michael Murphy, for his work on stay hall.

Twenty-two students were unable to be contacted to sign the petition; no one who was approached failed to sign it.

Father Murphy is neutral on the issue of campus-wide stay hall but believes in an impartial test of it in the three experimental halls.

He did much work to assure an equitable room selection system and presently is planning to have hall elections now for Alumni president and senator.

He hopes to have residents of Alumni return several days early next September to aid in the orientation of freshman.

Debates End

The Notre Dame Debate Team ended a very successful year on an unfortunately sour note. Irish debaters Larry Petroschius and John Roos had to settle for seventeenth place in the National Debate Finals held at West Point Military Academy on April 21 and 22.

This was the thirteenth year that Notre Dame has qualified for the final tournament, a tally unmatched by any other school in the nation.

On the weekend of March 20, the qualifications for district representatives to the final took place at the University of Chicago. Notre Dame compiled a 6-2 record to qualify as one of the five representatives from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

McCarragher

(cont. from pg. 1)

hall improvement and for paving the road to St. Mary's. However, the Administration has already begun a long-range program of placing permanent furniture in the halls, the type of furniture that is presently used in Keenan and Stanford.

Father McCarragher endorsed efforts to improve student-faculty relations: "I'm all for it."

Regarding liturgical reform in the halls, Father McCarragher noted a University decision last week ordering no changes in the permanent structure of hall chapels while a committee studies liturgical reforms. The University will allow temporary altars facing the people to be used.

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Professor Leonard Sommer, Director of Forensics, says that this year's debate team never lacked depth. In spite of the graduation of ND's principal debaters, Petroschius and Roos, Sommer is confident the Irish will have a very good team.

Circle Foregoes Election Authority

The Blue Circle has turned over its judicial authority in election disputes to the Student Senate. Exact details of the agreement are still being worked out between the two groups, but at a meeting last Wednesday the Circle decided definitely to give up the responsibility.

The Blue Circle will retain direction of handling the mechanics of elections and of publicizing them. However, it will no longer concern itself with fact-finding in violations of election rules nor will it make judgments in election disputes.

Approximately 200 students participated in Notre Dame's

Help Week sponsored by the Blue Circle last Saturday. The volunteers raked leaves, washed walls, and gave parties at various South Bend institutions, including the County Home for the Aged and the Logan Center for Retarded Children. A mixer for the workers from both Notre Dame's and St. Mary's followed.

John Chesire, the Circle's chairman, thanked volunteers for their help and encouraged more to attend next year.

Freshman final exam schedules for this semester will be the same as for the first semester.

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Relations Committee To Provide Work

Student Body President Minch Lewis has instructed his newly formed Human Relations Commission to provide an information service to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students concerning opportunities for summer work in civil rights and poverty programs.

An organization of seventeen students, one for each hall, is already compiling information on more than a dozen Negro aid activities. The group is under the direction of Lou Skriba.

Skriba describes the program: "Our aim is not only to serve the highly motivated program, but to involve the average guy who has his summer committed to a job or a vacation."

"I'd like to give someone who has thought about the Peace Corps a taste of this type of social work," Skriba added.

Some of the civil rights and poverty programs are highly developed projects like CORE's community services and NFCCS's Appalachia program. Although most are volunteers, some offer a minimal wage. Most students will be chiefly interested

in the part-time or evening tutoring and coaching programs found in most larger cities.

Skriba's information service has a secondary purpose of providing full critical information on the many civil rights movements for those interested. Critiques of possible summer jobs are available in the seventeen hall representatives' rooms.

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