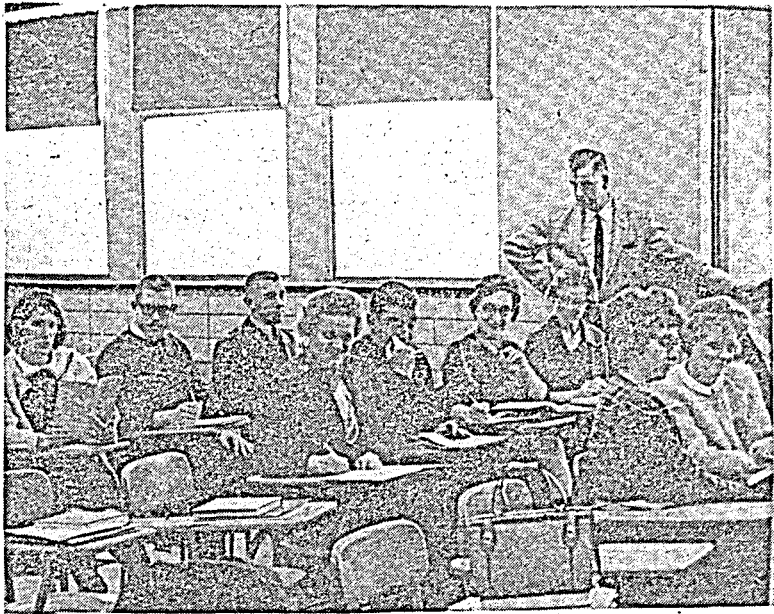


ND To Go Co-Ed In 1967



A preview of coming attractions — several St. Mary's girls attend a co-ex class in O'Shaughnessey.

Priest To Study Ducks

The National Science Foundation has announced that it will provide Father F. A. Duck a \$150,000 grant for a concentrated study of the sociological feeding behavior of ducks. It stated that the award was given because of the widespread notoriety of the University's duck ponds and its distinctive

New Magazine To Appear Here

A new student publication will be distributed on campus tomorrow. The publication, entitled THE SCHOLASTIC, will be a news, opinion, and humor magazine.

Actually the SCHOLASTIC has appeared in the past, as seniors and old CSC's may recall, but it was forced out of publication by competition from Notre Dame's student newspaper.

"We feel we deserve another chance," said SCHOLASTIC editor John Twootsie. "Now that the VOICE has halted publication for the exam period, it's safe for us to give it another try. We'll put out two issues, and if we still can't compete, we'll again discontinue operation."

The VOICE wishes the best of luck to the fledgling publication.

Challenge III Begins; Set Goal At \$35,000,000

The Notre Dame Foundation officially kicked off Challenge III Monday night at a banquet in the Morris Inn.

Fr. Theo. C. Heeseburger, University Chancellor, announced that the drive would attempt to raise \$35 million over the next three years, or as long as necessary to reach the goal. He added that the Ford Foundation will match Notre Dame's collection on a 2.4 to 1 basis.

Prime target of the historic drive will be the construction of a new administration building (see cut). The structure will be built on the site of the present administration building, around the gold dome, which is supported independently of the rest of the building.

According to estimates from the architects, Ergleby and Co., the building will cost some \$17 million,

guished Professor Emeritus Father Duck.

Father Duck will begin his study immediately with the proposed purchase of feeding stations, to be located at three points around St. Mary's Lake and two points within St. Joseph Lake. The feeding stations will be out of the student's reach, thus allowing the birds more freedom.

It is understood that most of the research will be centered about the unusual idiosyncrasy of the ducks in association to the hand that feeds them.

In addition to the stations there will also be some shelters located approximately 25 yards from the stations. Each of these shelters will be provided with a Bendix heater as well as running water. As the study progresses plans are to install a set of resounding duckhorns, (an appellation derived from the founder's name) which will give out a short, but audible, series of quickquacks. Versatility will be a must, as there will be a distinct pitch identifying each station.

It is hoped that Father Duck will share his findings with the Environmental Studies Department as well as the future Home Economics Department.

and take two to three years to construct. During construction, all administrative functions will be transferred to the Fieldhouse.

At the banquet, Fr. Heeseburger also laid to rest any criticism of the architectural appropriateness of the dome atop a modern structure. He said: "The administration building has always stood for what was best at Notre Dame. This new building will carry on that tradition."

Another focal point of the drive is the construction of a new residence hall for priests, to replace the crowding in ancient Corby Hall. The new facility will be a twin-tower high-rise apartment dwelling looking out over St. Joseph Lake, a hundred yards to the east of Lewis Hall.

For the girls who will be entering next fall, Challenge III plans expenditures of \$2 million for addi-

Notre Dame will become a full scale co-educational university beginning September, 1967, a high administration official disclosed yesterday. "Approximately one half of our 1967 enrollment will consist of co-eds," said the official, who insisted he remain anonymous. No official announcement of the move is expected for several months, and until this week it had been one of the administration's most closely guarded secrets.

The move toward co-education, however, has been planned for at least a year, but the administration has hesitated to disclose the decision because of what the official termed "the aversion of many students to a civilized social atmosphere." Instead students are being conditioned to the move through the gradual introduction and increase of co-ex classes with St. Mary's. "We feel," he said, "that the sudden arrival of 3000 girls on campus would be too great a shock for most ND students to handle."

Co-eds will be housed in what is now the freshman quad. St. Ed's will also become a women's residence, and all male students will be housed on the southern sec-

tion of campus. To make room for the girls at least 2000 male undergraduates will be forced out of the university by the introduction of stricter academic standards. "Notre Dame is indeed fortunate," the official said, "in that it contains at least that many people who don't belong in a university."

As justification for the move toward co-education, he said, "We've finally come to realize that girls are people too, and are as deserving of education as are men. Besides we're now trying to prepare men for society, and you can't call a man educated if he's had no normal experience in dealing with half of society's inhabitants. At any rate, the presence of girls would certainly improve the appearance and behavior of our male students."

The VOICE contacted several prominent alumni to discover their reaction to the move and found almost universal hostility. One Chicago businessman stated, "It will destroy everything that Notre Dame stands for. I think of what it will do to our great football spirit, which needs an atmosphere of inhibition and social frustration to survive. What's a college without football spirit?" he ended.

Another said, "With girls around the students won't be themselves. They'll act with a false maturity to impress the girls. College is for having fun. You can always grow up later."

"It'll completely ruin the great Notre Dame image which exists in the minds and hearts of alumni everywhere. I fly from California to South Bend to see all the football games, but it won't be the same anymore."

The administration was undeterred, however, by alumni protests. As the spokesman said, "We realize that the opposition of the alumni to the move may hurt us financially. But we've never let that stand in the way of what would be beneficial to the students or faculty." "We're running this university for them, and we never forget it."

Additional objections to the plan have been voiced from the perennial powers from across the road, most of whom regard Notre Dame co-eds as definite threats to their dominance of the South Bend social scene. "After all," one of them stated, "eleven-hundred St. Mary's girls should be enough for anyone."

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Vol. 4, No. 18

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, January 13, 1966

Senate Seeks End To Football

The Student Senate voted last night to recommend that the University cease to compete in big time intercollegiate football. The vote was unanimous.

The resolution, passed at a secret meeting held in the Farley Hall chapel, read:

"The Student Government of the University of Notre Dame, with full support of the student body, do hereby strongly urge and recommend that the University withdraw from competition in big time football."

The resolution, which applauded the administration's stand on post-season bowl games, called on administration officials to cancel all games for the 1966 season and convert Notre Dame stadium into an amphitheatre for the use of the Impersonal Pronoun Players.

It further recommended that head coach Erin Parsimmon be given the opportunity to accept the offer of the Miami Dolphins; but suggested that, should such an offer not be forthcoming, he be given a post in the Communication Arts department as an instructor in "Writing a Syndicated Column," and "How to be a Good TV 'Color Man'."

Student Body President Mitch Loose explained the Senate's action: "We feel that big time football and academic excellence are mutually exclusive. Saturday afternoons of football games are nothing but four hours of good study time wasted. We would like to see the game replaced by a series of

Greek and Roman tragedies along with presentations of a Shakespearean plays."

Loose also noted that should the administration reject the Senate proposal, students are prepared to stage non-violent protest demonstrations at half-time in lieu of a performance by the band, "Ban the Ball", "Violence or Excellence?" and similar slogans are presently being transcribed onto placards suitable for carrying in protest marches, should such action be necessary.

Administration officials were not available for comment, but Stosh Basidlo, a senior in Business Administration, voiced a minority dissenting opinion: "If they throw out football, they ain't gonna get a cent from me for Challenge IV."

In other action the Senate voted to amend the budget, allotting \$596 for the Student Government banquet instead of the \$134 appropriated in the original budget. This was also by unanimous vote.

NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBrii

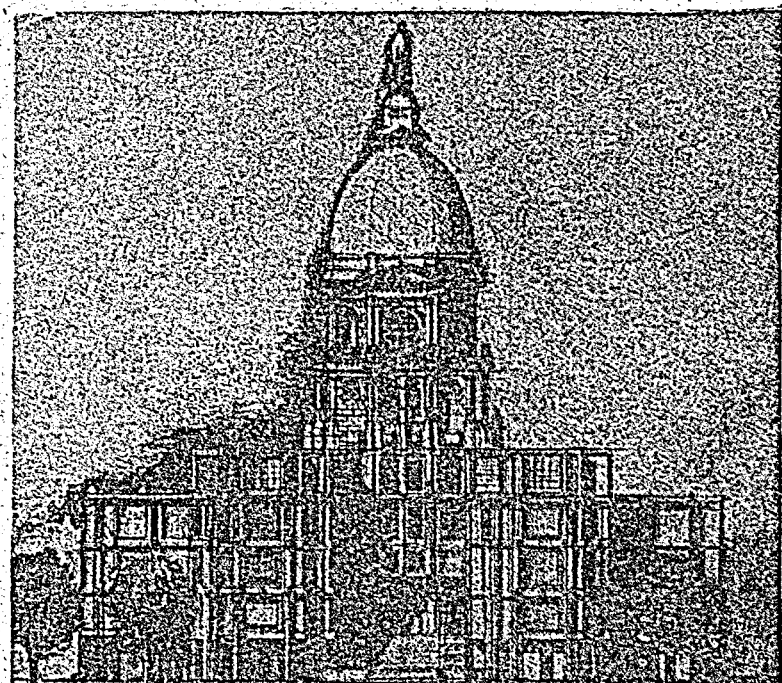
From our St. Mary's correspondent comes word that SMC hours have once again been extended. Effective next semester, seniors

will have 12:00 permissions on weeknights, and all other classes will have 11:00's. Since they've paved that road...

Academic Affairs announced early this morning that Notre Dame has been asked to select approximately 1400 students who would be suitable for induction should the need prevail. The announcement was believed to be a direct result of President Johnson's firm assertion of the United States' role in freedom of the individual in last night's State of the Union message. Selection procedures were to be at the discretion of the University. Each university has been asked to contribute 20% of its male enrollment to the list (with the exception of the Ivy League institutions who are required to enter only 10%), they added.

The Notre Dame Hockey Club will play its second game of the season this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Howard Park Rink at Jefferson and Hill Streets in South Bend.

And finally, the VOICE has received confidential word that the Leprachaun will be converted into a news magazine, in light of competition from other publications.



An architect's conception of the proposed administration building. The building will be constructed with funds generated by the Challenge III drive.

Computer Goofs; Some Must Register Again

All students with ID numbers between 621456700 and 651234000 will have to advance register again, it was announced early this morning by Lee Corbotchy, Asst. for Academic Affairs.

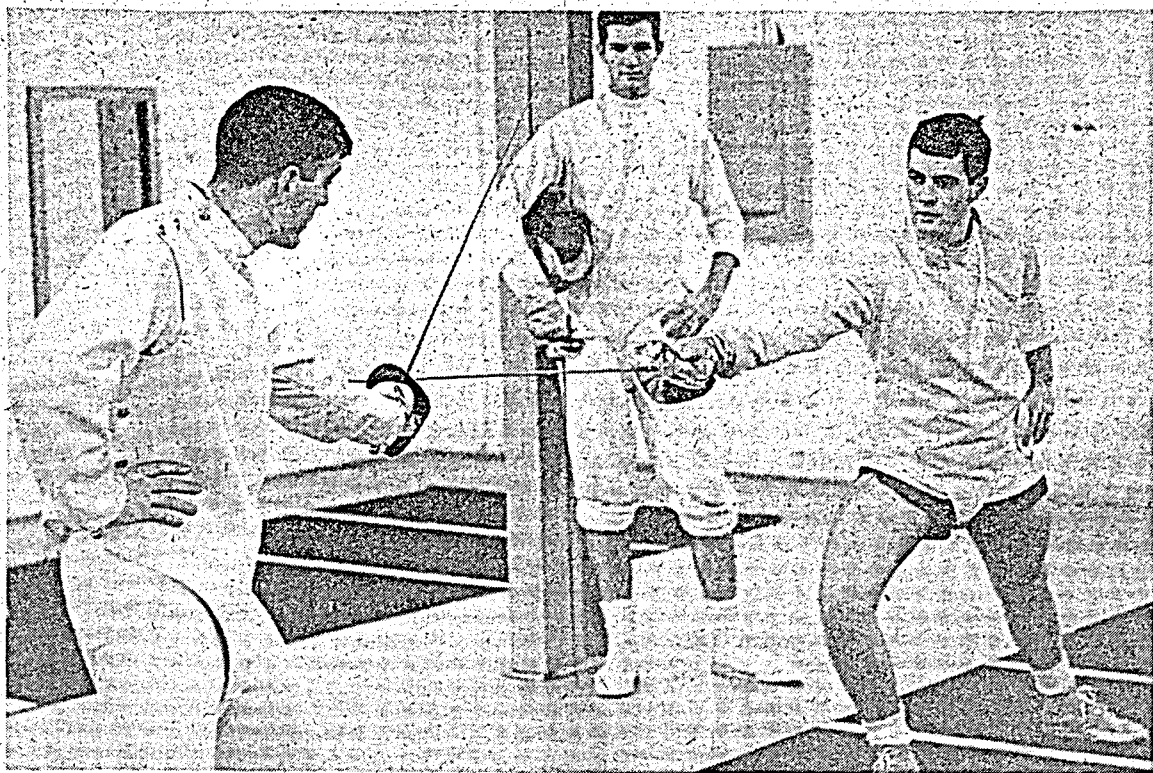
According to Corbotchy, the students' class schedules, which had been transferred to an IBM tape, were accidentally erased during machine processing last night. The original files had been destroyed after inputting the information to the computer, so that no records are available.

Corbotchy has rescheduled registration for Monday and Tuesday,

January 24-25. Since this is in the middle of the exam period, students who have finals during their assigned registration time will be permitted to register late.

Late registration has been tentatively set for Saturday, January 29; late registrants will be assessed a \$10 fee.

Corbotchy also announced, in conjunction with Mr. Emeritus More of Student Accounts, that tuition has been hiked another \$100 per semester to cover the higher clerical costs of advance registration.



John Klier and co-captain, Joe Malone, illustrate their style for co-captain Jack Haynes. Malone and Klier are sabre performers while Haynes is an epee man.

Formidable Season Looms For Fencers

Emerging from their fourth consecutive winning season, The Notre Dame fencers are getting set to launch into one of the most formidable schedules they have ever faced.

After losing seven monogram men, including two-time All American Bill Ferrence, fencing coach Mike DeCicco is highly optimistic and expects to better the 15-2 posted record of last year. To date the lancers have engaged with three opponents and enjoy a 3-0 record. But, the sabremen themselves will be the first to tell you that these were not real tests of strength, and that the big ones are still to come.

Everyone prefers to meet the toughest competition sometime late in the season, when they have been able to hone to habit what is a new skill at the first of the season. This year the Irish are faced with the problem of doing well during the final exams and at the same time running through their most rigorous discipling and practice sessions in order to prepare for their biggest meet of the season. Over the break on Jan. 28 - 29, the Irish will host three other teams in Stepan Center.

The teams will be the best in nationally ranked New York University, and a new opponent for the Irish will be there. Also appearing will be Air Force and Wisconsin. Last year the Air Force cadets handed the Irish one of their two defeats, and the Badgers proved the closest match of the season losing 14-13. During the meet everyone will get a good chance to get a good look at everyone else, as all four schools will clash individually with the others.

The "esprit de corps" visible in the fencing contingent, has managed to provide an atmosphere viable to a continually expanding snowball of desire, since the end of last season when the coach announced the tentative dates.

The team includes nine returning monogram winners, and these along with a few strong sophomores give depth to the team. But in order to survive the deluge of this break, some of the relatively unknown men will have to show their will to win with quick dexterity and finesse in the handling of much more experienced opponents.

Wisconsin and Air Force return practically en masse from last year, and NYU happens to be one of the few universities offering a full schedule of fencing scholarships. This obviously enables them to sweep the Eastern seaboard of talent leaving little to others since the East is also the center of interest for this chivalrous sport.

Most of the Notre Dame sabremen had never seen a foil, much less correctly used the term "en garde" before entering the University.

Of the three classifications, sabre, foil and epee, the Irish will be strong in the first two positions of each. After that they will be troubled with inexperience more than inability.

In epee, junior and co-captain, Jack Haynes and Frank Hajnik will be the leaders. Foil hearldes John Bishko and Norm Laurendeau along with an outstanding sophomore John Crikalar. Crikalar incidentally has experience and is one of the few who fenced in prep-school days.

Co-captain Joe Malone and John Klier, both seniors, along with Junior Pat Korth, will be leading the sabre division.

Irish Drop 7th Straight

Johnny Dee's faltering cagers lost their seventh straight game of the season Monday night bowing to Creighton in Omaha 72-59.

The game was tight late in the first half with the Bluejays leading 27-26, but then Creighton ran the halftime score out to 39-28. This lead increased in the second half to 63-44. Creighton, but then the Irish drilled in ten straight points

So it will be optimistically that the Irish go into their match of the break, knowing that the outcome will indicate their chances of gaining a comparable record to theirs of past. It will be at this series of meets that they hope to snap their streak with Air Force, who is the only team holding winning record against the Irish. An added note of interest is that Air Force and Wisconsin met once this year with the cadets taking the victory.

to keep the final score respectable. The only Irish player to come up with any kind of major scoring effort was Tony Vignali with a solid 15 point performance.

The Irish will take their 3-9 record into the fieldhouse tonight when they play one of the midwest's toughest independents, the University of Detroit. Detroit will be led by 6-7 center Dorie Murray.

Basketball Is Caldwell Family Tradition

by W. Hudson Giles

It was just like it happens in the movies. The guy comes out of nowhere to make the team and bring some light on a very foreboding horizon. But unlike the Hollywood world, if Tom Caldwell is to walk off into the sunset, he will have to be on crutches.

Factually, Thomas Caldwell was a 6-5 junior center on the Notre Dame Basketball Team. The record will also show he has been sidelined with a broken bone in his foot since the Indiana game. The scorebook will record that in the seven games he appeared he averaged almost 12-points and a solid 10-rebounds per game. On paper it may not look like much, but the story behind the name is enough to rival most of the success stories we will hear.

The Caldells of Lawrenceburg, Indiana are a basketball family. The two older boys Pete and Jim had distinguished themselves as fine players. After the usual "good" high school career they both went on to make fine reputations for themselves with the Georgia Tech Basketball Team. Jim in fact is still playing basketball with an Eastern semi-pro team.

There is another son and his name is Tom and he is our success story. He played Indiana high ball without fame, and moved on to Notre Dame, without fortune (no scholarship). His first season with

the Irish could not be called successful, nor his second.

When Tom returned to school this fall the picture was not very optimistic. Though the basketball picture was wide open, Tony Vignali and Tom Bornhorst were still at least ahead of him psychologically. It looked like another long and disappointing season. But something happened to Tom Caldwell. By opening nite of the season he had pushed, jumped and played his way into contention for a starting berth. It was a new Tom Caldwell and he wore his new fortune well. His 22-points against St. Norbert was the signal of his final arrival.

Coach Dee announced he would receive a scholarship.

It is quite uncertain just when he hurt that foot. It bothered him a little against Bowling Green but he played; against Boston College he had to be helped from the floor early in the game. Though he did play against Indiana, and played well, two days later the broken bone was discovered and he was permanently sidelined on doctor's and coaches orders.

Tom Caldwell's "facts" aren't anything spectacular. And his story isn't "special" anywhere but on our campus. He gave us someone to watch, someone to cheer for. He incarnated the spirit that Notre Dame is all about... just like in the movies.

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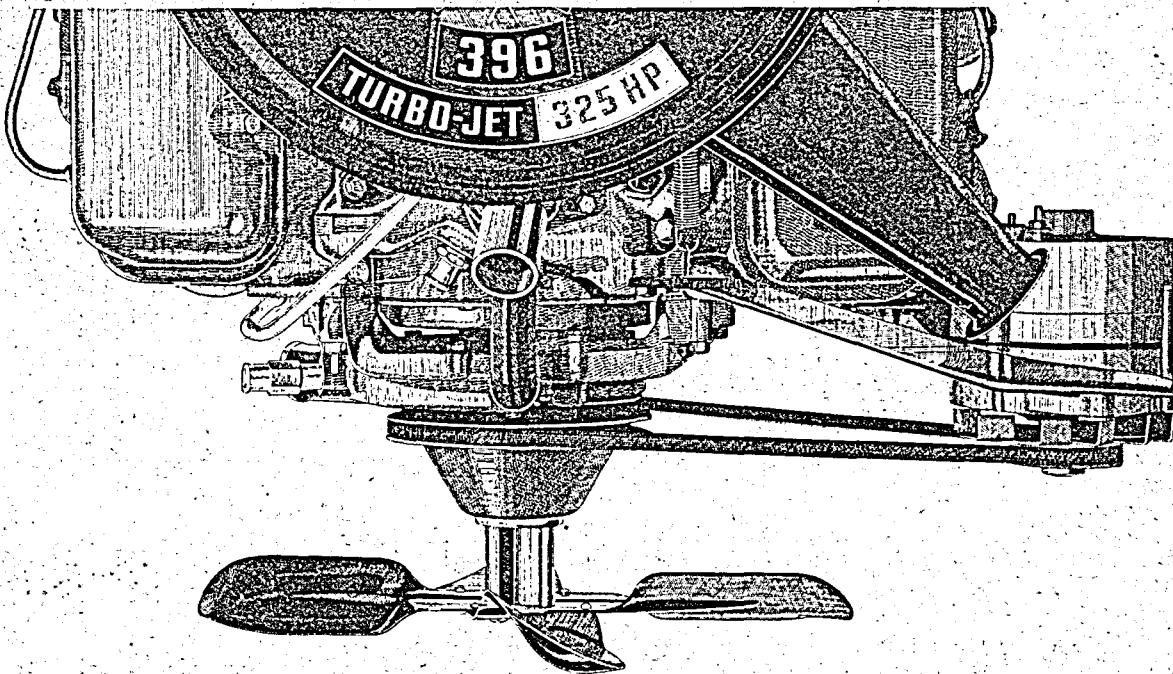
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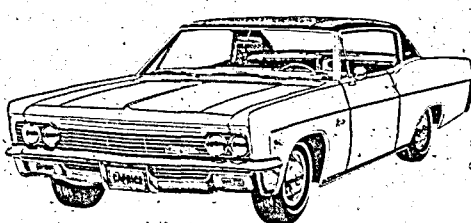
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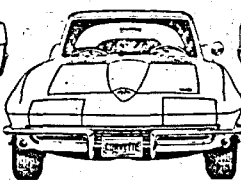
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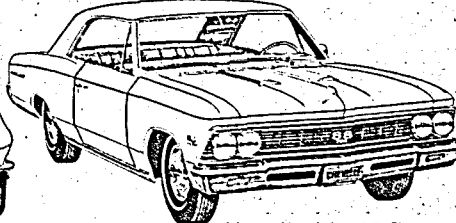
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Registration Still Imperfect

Administration officials report that they are pleased and satisfied with the new registration procedures. Few students would agree.

Registration and preregistration have taken so many different forms in the past three years that determining the method of registration has become as tedious and difficult as registration itself. The old "arena" method was wisely discarded in 1964 in favor of a computerized preregistration, in which the Univac 1107 assigned students to their chosen courses. However, the result was all too often an indiscriminate substitution of some other course by the computer when the student's course choice was closed.

This year's method, though, may have achieved the height of inefficiency. Students may suffer through the entire process of meeting with advisors, completing their schedules, and obtaining authorization slips, only to find that some section or course is closed and that the process must be repeated. By Monday, with some 50% of the Liberal Arts college yet to register, over 50 sections in that school were closed. Many of the more popular courses were unavailable, and had been since the previous Tuesday.

This is the first time the method has been tried, and there are defects caused solely by inexperience. Class cards were

assigned to colleges almost arbitrarily, on the basis of guesses by the various deans. In the future, the previous year's class composition will determine class assignments.

The method also has merit, in that students faced with a closed course can exercise their option to choose another, instead of being left at the mercy of the computer. And the rescheduling job of the Office of Academic Affairs has been virtually erased.

Unfortunately, the brunt of the dirty work of registration has been passed on to the student body. At a time when academic pressure is heaviest, students have found it necessary to spend several hours just to put together next semester's schedule.

The position of those near the end of the alphabet, too, is difficult to justify. Only the AB college made any attempt to break the tyranny of the alphabet; none of the others even have any plans to do so. It may be that those who register last will always have to choose from among the least desirable courses and sections. If that is so, then the solution lies in giving everyone a fair chance at early registration, either through a machine lottery or a staggering of the alphabet. Whatever the solution, Academic Affairs should realize that they haven't even started to solve the problems of registration.

Exam Schedule

NON-DEPARTMENTALS (In usual classrooms):

Classes meet at: Will be examined at: Date:

8:30 Mon 8:00 am Mon Jan 24
9:30 Mon 10:30 am Wed Jan 26
10:30 Mon 8:00 am Wed Jan 26
11:30 Mon 10:30 am Mon Jan 24
1:10 Mon 6:00 pm Tues Jan 25
2:10 Mon 6:00 pm Sat Jan 22
3:10 Mon 8:15 pm Fri Jan 21
4:10 Mon 6:00 pm Fri Jan 21
8:30 Tues 8:00 am Sat Jan 22
9:30 Tues 10:30 am Tues Jan 25
10:30 Tues 8:00 am Tues Jan 25
11:30 Tues 10:30 am Sat Jan 22
1:10 Tues 6:00 pm Mon Jan 24
2:10 Tues 6:00 pm Sun Jan 23
3:10 Tues 6:00 pm Thurs Jan 20
4:10 Tues 8:15 pm Thurs Jan 20

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS:

Saturday, January 22; 2 P.M.
Physics 15
Engr Sci 26, 31, 33, 34
Modern Lang 11, 21F, 21G
Government II
History 11, 13
Sociology 11

Saturday, January 22; 8:15 p.m.

Finance 31
Sunday, January 23, 2:00 p.m.
Physics 21, 25, 26, 27

ROTC (FY only)

Sunday, January 23, 8:15 p.m.
Bom 31, 134

Acct 61

Monday, January 24, 2:00 p.m.
Math 11, 13, 15, 19, 21

Mktg. 31

Monday, January 24; 8:15 p.m.

Acct 21

Fin 163

Tuesday, January 25, 2:00 p.m.

Phil 11A, 11B

Theo 10, 20, 22, 24, 32, 33, 34, 35, 41

Tuesday, January 25, 8:15 p.m.

Computing Sci 23

Wednesday, January 26; 2 p.m.

Chemistry 11, 15

Bio 11

Geology 11

Physics 11, 13

Architecture 11, 12

Mech Engr 33, 34



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Across the Road

by Barbara Gibson

Today, I decided to stick to the title of this column and discuss exactly that. Believe it or not, some things are going on at that nearby institution. For instance, last Saturday night the Missions Club sponsored the annual Charity Ball. The dance brought many Notre Dame gentlemen their first opportunity to see just what's behind those doors in the foyer of LeMans Hall. They found the long hall of administration offices, and main entrance, and Stapleton Lounge, the college's formal living room. The ball itself was held in the former dining room, which is also the former ballroom. Following a "Palais de Roi" theme, the paneled, marble floored hall glowed to the French theme around a roaring fire in the fireplace. The old dining hall has proved to be an excellent place for dances. More will be coming up this year.

Several Saint Mary's girls are getting the Bob Hope - U.S.O. spirit and are writing to soldiers in Viet Nam. I suppose this is the girls' reverse answer to burning draft cards. The Crux received a letter from three Marines in Viet Nam (complete with vital statistics and descriptions of themselves) who wanted Saint Mary's girls for pen-pals. I don't know how they decided on Saint Mary's. We don't have an Alumnae Association in Saigon. Perhaps they went to Notre Dame at one time. However, they will probably get at least 300 letters in response. At least we can't say Saint Mary's is ignoring the war in Viet Nam!

The first snowfall this year is bringing thoughts of ice skating on Saint Mary's lake. It was only frozen once last year, during finals. A Winter Carnival for early February is being planned, although plans are not definite. It will include an ice show, skating, snowball fights, and a dance afterwards. There was a huge snowman near the entrance of the North dorm on Sunday night. It could have been a boy frozen over from Saturday night. Unfortunately, boys are turned away at the entrance way since space is limited in the dorm lobby. The school may find that problem during one of the many blizzards in South Bend. Perhaps if everyone storms in at once, we can avoid unnecessary frostbite, amputations, and pneumonia. Otherwise, it's going to be a long cold winter.

Mr. Fabreyk of the art department has displayed some of his works in the first floor gallery of Moreau Hall. His works are excellent, and some are even amusing. One painting is an interpretation of Miss America and is quite unusual. Another display has a pop art nature—a gold bucket filled with everyday utensils and a gold chain. It is one of the best exhibits this year.



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THE VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Page 1 University of Notre Dame Thursday, January 13, 1966

Christian Democrats Set For February Parley

The upcoming International Conference on Christian Democracy to be held here "may be the biggest conference Notre Dame has ever had in terms of number of distinguished speakers," said Vince Beckman, International Commissioner of Student Government.

Among the speakers at the conference will be distinguished scholars, statesmen, and politicians connected with Christian Democratic parties in Latin America and Europe.

The conference will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13. It is being sponsored by Notre Dame's Christian Democratic Research Group. The U.S. Department of State has provided the conference with funds which will finance travelling expenses of several of the Latin American speakers. Additional funds have come from the International Exchange Program and the International Commission of Student Government.

Prominent among the speakers

and guests are Alejandro Magnet, Chile's Ambassador to the Organization of American States; Geronimo Irala Burgos, President of the Paraguayan Christian Democratic Party; the Honorable Andre Franco Montoro, Chairman of the Christian Democratic Party in Brazil; Professor of Philosophy, and Federal Deputy from Sao Paulo State; Rafael Gumucio, President of the National Council of the Bolivian Christian Democratic Party; and Dr. Rogelio de la Torre, leader of the Christian Democratic Movement in pre-Castro Cuba and for a time chief legal advisor in Castro's government.

Christian Democracy is a socio-political ideology combining Christian concepts of man and society with those of democracy. It believes that man can best fulfill his earthly and transcendental destinies in a society of free man governed by institutions of his own choice. Christian Democracy exists in thirty-eight

national parties. They are the largest and ruling parties in Germany, Chile, Italy, Belgium, and Holland. The Christian Democrats govern in coalition with other parties in Austria, Peru, and Norway. In the recent French elections, Senator Jean Lecanuet, the Christian Democratic Party (MPR) candidate for the presidency, gained sixteen percent of the vote and came in third in a field of six. Besides politics, Christian Democracy exists as a social movement in student organizations.

Chairman for the conference will be ND Professor Langford, Carter, Shapiro, and D'Antonio. Other speakers will be Professor Hugo Perez la Salvia, a representative of Venezuela's Social Christian Party; Dr. Benjamin Miguel, Organizational Secretary of Bolivia's party; Dr. Jesus Ramon Perez Febres, visiting Professor of Government at Notre Dame; Carlos Naudon de la Sotta, a prominent leader of the Chilean party; Professor Russell Capelle, of Norwich University, an expert on the French movement; and Notre Dame's Professor Kennedy and Dr. Shuster.

Notre Dame's Christian Democratic Research Group is the only academic institution in the United States concerned with the systematic study of Christian Democracy. The Group's work includes collecting research materials, writing research papers, holding discussions, and sponsoring lectures and conferences. It is sponsoring the conference in order to further the study of the movement and thus increase international understanding.



Poet, Stephan Spender, awaits introduction at his Poetry Reading in the Library auditorium last Tuesday night, January 11.

Viet Nam Blood Drive Nets 105 ND Donors

Yesterday's blood drive for the American forces in Viet Nam was only partially successful. Only one hundred and five students each donated a pint of blood in the drive, which had set its goal at 900 units.

A staff of over 50 nurses, doctors, and technicians worked from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. registering and processing donors. The drive was run by the Hall President Council. It had been scheduled to run three days but was cut to one because of the light response.

Several reasons were given for the small turnout. The presidents of the halls failed to campaign among their residents for the drive. Parental permission slips, which were required for all unmarried students under 21 years of age, were for the most part undistributed. The snow, cold, and distance of the Stepan Center from the halls were cited as further reasons.

When the size of the turnout became evident, last-minute recruiting among 21-year-old students was conducted. Donors were

driven to and from the Center in Red Cross cars.

Mrs. Ruth Montana, chief Red Cross nurse at the bleed-in, said the blood may not all go to Viet Nam. It will be given to the Armed Forces to be used as they see fit. "Their greatest needs, of course," she said, "are in Viet Nam."

In contrast to yesterday's drive, a blood campaign conducted by Alpha Phi Omega before Christmas was highly successful. The drive was run to help erase the blood deficit of the St. Joseph Co. Welfare Department. The 59 pints obtained exceeded the drive's goal.

An APO spokesman attributed their success to individual recruiting. Permission forms were printed on postcards, and donors were given unlimited credit for blood for themselves and their families for a full year.

During the year, the university will also have access to the blood, which will be given to the county welfare department at the end of that period.

South Bend's Summer Jobs Available for ND Students

Summer jobs will be made available to a limited number of Notre Dame students through the efforts of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and the South Bend Relations Commission. These positions will be tailored for serious students who wish to preview industry before permanent employment, and students from all four colleges will be eligible. While intended primarily for students at the junior level, the program may provide opportunities for seniors and graduate students.

Each participating company will

detail its available positions and a special committee will select qualified students to interview with those companies. Students will be hired for work as laboratory, accounting, production or general office assistants. Some companies will hire trainees to rotate through various departments as assistants for the summer. There will be no laboring or semi-skilled positions available. The Chamber reports that openings in area industry involved with electronics, finance, manufacturing and chemistry will be provided.

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Professor Gerhard Niemeyer, of the Notre Dame Government Department will deliver a lecture entitled "Problems Confronting the United Nations" on Monday, January 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the library auditorium. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the steering committee of the Little United Nations Assembly designed to keep the delegates to that Assembly informed.

All 1967 graduates who want their picture in the 1967 DOME must make their appointments for portraits on Friday, January 21 at the Stepan Center during registration.

At the beginning of next semester an attempt will be made to extend shuttle bus service to social use. According to Minch Lewis the legal problems have been worked out, and financing the project remains the only obstacle.

Campus rumor has it that the new old Post office will be turned into a residence hall once the new one is built. The hall will contain 60 rooms, and house some 135 students.

A comprehensive calendar, including news of virtually everything that is happening on campus, is currently being prepared by Dan Behles of the Student Organization Commission. Five hundred copies of the calendar will be printed before the beginning of next semester and circulated in the first few weeks of the semester. A supplement, if necessary, will appear after Easter.

The calendar will include announcements of cultural events; athletic events; social events including movies, parties, and dances; special events such as the sports car spectacular; and academic calendar events such as an exam schedule.

The calendar will be circulated during the first few weeks of the spring semester.

Illya won't be here, but Napoleon Solo will speak on campus next semester. Robert Vaughn, the Man from UNCLE, and an unannounced candidate for Congress in California, will deliver a lecture on California politics. Rumor has it that Maxwell Smart is demanding equal time. One side-light on the California races: If Ronald Reagan is elected governor, he will be the first ND governor. He played George Gipp in "Knute Rockne, All-American."

Dr. Louis How, director of the County Health Services, reports that though laboratory tests of local and state health agencies fail to pinpoint any particular causes of

last month's epidemic, standard epidemiological analysis points to food poisoning as the final verdict. He says that the rapid dissemination, common symptoms, and the concentrated area of occurrence (particularly the South Dining Hall) are the reasons for his conclusion.

The VOICE staff reins will change hands, beginning with the first issue of the second semester. Editor Bob Lumpkins will become chairman of the editor board; his place will be taken by Steve Feldhaus, who moves up from News Editor. The other News Editor, Dick Veit, will take over from Lou Bartoshesky as Managing Editor. Bob Scheuble will move in as Sports Editor, as seniors Bob Campbell and Bill Dwyre retire. Other editorial appointments will be announced later.

Farley to get Phones

Student government is sponsoring a drive to have telephones installed in each room on campus. Farley Hall has already overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal, and will probably get phones next

fall. The phones would be on the University's Centrex system. Callers would be able to dial numbers anywhere on campus, as well as in South Bend, Mishawaka, and Niles. They could also receive long distance calls.

Cost would be about \$24 per semester per room. This is substantially lower than the price quoted for last year's phone referendum, which failed to win student support. The charge would be added to the students' tuition and fees.

The decision on the phones will be handled on a hall basis, with referendums in each hall. Halls in which a substantial majority of the residents vote for the proposal would have telephones installed in each room.

In the Farley vote, which was taken before Christmas vacation, 77% voted in favor of the dorm phones, and 89% were willing to go along with the proposal.

Badin, Walsh, Lyons, and several other halls are planning referendums in the near future.

The project is being run by the Special Projects Committee of the Students Affairs Commission, under Tom Lehman.

Student Voice to be Sought on New Calendar

An opportunity for students to effectively voice their opinion about a calendar change seems to be taking shape. Student government, in conjunction with Mr. Corbaci's office, is preparing to survey student opinion on possible calendar changes for 1967-68. With the proposed calendar, the first semester would end before Christmas and the second semester in the middle of May. The school year would begin in early Sept.

While student government will conduct the poll of student body opinion, Mr. Corbaci's office will do the same with the faculty. According to Minch Lewis, if faculty and students favor the changes, there is now a good possibility that they will go into effect.

Honor Council Opens Offices

Tuesday evening the Honor Council met to dedicate its new office on the fourth floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Honored guests were the parents of Larry Kellerman, who died this past July.

Stricken with a brain tumor, Larry continued to attend classes despite having lost much of his co-ordination. He was a driving force in the success of the first Council and an active man of the tutoring program.

Knowing of his enthusiasm for the Honor Council, Larry's parents made a donation, with which the Council refurbished the office. Father Hesburgh, council chairman Greb Hobbs, and Mr. Kellerman gave short talks, after which Mr. Kellerman presented a portrait of Larry to Father Hesburgh. It hangs in the office above a plaque dedicating the office to Larry's memory.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony.



Father Theodore Hesburgh and the parents of Larry Kellerman admire a portrait of Larry, which they donated to the Honor Council Offices. The Honor Council was dedicated by Father Hesburgh last Tuesday night, January 11.