

A TRUE PATRIOT

by Mike Doucette

The word "patriotism" was uttered many times tonight. A band played, a flag was hung, people spoke. It all sounded fine, and Notre Dame's chapter of the D.A.R. was off on its annual "God bless the Flag" ceremony.

Yet, the word "patriotism" was used with some degree of confusion. It seems that today's world has offered many new meanings for this venerable concept. Perhaps Cicero, Livy, and Virgil felt the same way that Senator Dirksen did tonight when it came time for them to speak to a generation that had lost the meaning of that word through the vehicle of affluence. But the wrinkles of age, the eccentric hair, and the multiplicity of chins gave this man more claim to speak than anyone else. He spoke from an impossible age--an age of emigrants, balloons, and cows that weren't serviced by machines. An age when bands marched and people sang and Pabst won its blue ribbon. But this, too, helped enhance his authority.

When you talk about patriotism, why not quote from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and sing, "As he died to make men holy let us die to make them free--"

or when you look for patriotism in history, why not look to the pilgrims and say, "we responded with answerable courages--." When your somewhat questionable pride in the material America of today is threatened, why not look to "those who were here before us." When you try to think about patriotism, why not rethink our history and see the action of PEOPLE--the centrifugal strength of their emigrations isolated coast to another and the centrifugal counterweight of their construction of cities. When you wonder about patriotism in our fighting men of today, remember the paratrooper "who wanted to go back to Viet Nam and do his job." The old man had something to say.

Seventy years of life had lead him to the conclusion that patriotism is commitment and sacrifice. We've heard this many times before, but coming from this old man whose eloquent, honey-toned, relaxed brand seemed strangely pertinent in this time of when impatient kids fight, die, and protest, things fell into place. Yet, you could still detect under that sagging face and quiet demeanor the same qualities of a man who, in the realm of the "once upon a time", flew a balloon bloated with in-

flammable hydrogen and faced the screaming tracers of scowling enemies. In the inflammable balloon of the Senate, he encounters the tracers of scowling asses. He knows commitment, and sacrifice he has made.

Maybe there were some of us there who felt like the old man's grandchildren and compared him to Earl Warren when we couldn't understand what he said. But others felt him break through their barriers of apathy and complaisance.

Like the cold cow you told us about, we thank you, sir, for your warm hand that will help to relieve the pressures we feel in and around us.

Patriot of the Year Senator Everett M. Dirksen addresses a press conference before receiving the award at the annual Washington Day Exercises.



Int'l Forum Hosts Noted Speakers

The 1966 Annual International Forum will be held this coming weekend, March 4-6. This year's Forum will focus students' attention on the problems of peace as the United Nations faces them. Students from across the nation have been invited and delegates from as far away as UCLA have responded.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will keynote the Forum. Dr. Bunche has gained international acclaim with his many and sundry efforts in the interest of peace. In 1950, he received the Nobel Peace Prize and in 1963 was awarded the President's Freedom Award. Friday at eight, in the Library Auditorium, Dr. Bunche will consider "The Struggle for Peace."

Saturday at seven thirty, in the Library auditorium, H. E. Mr. Akira Matsui, the President of the United Nation's Security Council,

and Japanese Ambassador to the UN, will address the conference on "The U.N.'s Role as a Peace-keeping Body."

Also speaking at the Forum will be Mr. C. Maxwell Stanley, President of the United World Federalists and Nobel Prize Winner in 1933; the Charge d'Affaires from the Polish Peoples Republic's Embassy in the U.S.; the Hon. Wilber Ziehl, Senior Advisor for Legal and International Organization Affairs, US Mission to the UN; and Dr. George N. Shuster, former American Delegate to the UN and Assistant to the President of Notre Dame.

Registration for the International Forum begins Friday 10:30 to 12:00 noon and 1-1:30. Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students may attend Dr. Bunche's and Mr. Matsui's addresses for only \$1.00. For \$1.50 students may register for all the talks and seminars.

SMC Adopts 4-Point Scale

Saint Mary's College will switch to the 4-point grading system next semester, the SMC Academic Affairs Council decided yesterday. St. Mary's students are currently graded on the 6-point system.

Sr. Alma, Academic Dean, said that St. Mary's is not changing

its system just to conform with Notre Dame, which dropped the 6-system in 1963. Rather, she has received letters from deans of several graduate schools who did not understand the 6-point system. The primary purpose of the change is to clear up that confusion.

One junior complained about the current system, "It isn't basically fair. In most classes there's no chance to get a 6. Our 6 is an A plus. At Purdue a 6 is an A. But a lot of grad schools don't understand this."

The new grading will be similar to Notre Dame's system, but with the added grades, B plus (3.5) and C plus (2.5). Sr. Alma said, "The co-ex program did in a sense lead into it. We are trying to line up our calendar and so forth for procedural purposes." The new system will eliminate the necessity for co-ex teachers to grade their classes on two different systems.

Every girl questioned was in favor of the change. A senior said, "Now if you get less than a 2 in your major courses, you have to change majors, and there's all sorts of involved stuff that no one really understands."

Another senior said, "To get a 2 on our system is an insult. If you get a C, you get a 2 now. On 4-system a C is still a 2, but it looks a lot better."

One freshman thin is she'll like it better simply "because it's much easier to get a better grade."

The faculty and student body previously voted their approval of the system. The change was not official until yesterday when the Academic Affairs council approved it.

Tutoring Program Receives \$83,000 In Federal Funds

The Notre Dame--South Bend tutoring program recently received a grant of \$83,000 from the Federal government. This long hoped-for money will be expended for administrative salaries, office equipment, supplies, insurance, buses, and field trips.

The program, now in its third year, resulted from the merger of two small instruction groups of Notre Dame students. Six hundred students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Holy Cross School of Nursing, Indiana University Extension, and several local high schools are currently involved in the individual tutoring of third to ninth grade South Bend pupils Monday through Thursday evenings. Bill Brown, co-director with Frank

Marasco of the program, describes tutoring as a "co-help project between South Bend and the various academic communities in which the student-tutors and South Bend families become better acquainted and broaden the personal experiences of each other."

Approximately two-thirds of the \$83,000 will be allotted for the establishment of a downtown office, for the salaries of the executive director, program coordinator, secretary, and the part-time study center hosts and bus drivers, for study materials, and for Social Security and health insurance. The new office will hopefully eliminate the confusion and repetition which has plagued the project since its inception.

AAUP Weighs Academic Freedom

For the past few weeks, a committee of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been discussing Academic Freedom at Notre Dame. The committee has engaged in this activity as a part of the general report in the AAUP BULLETIN concerning academic freedom at colleges and universities throughout the country. The emphasis in the discussion so far has centered on efforts to improve and adapt the recommendations of the general report to Notre Dame students especially in the area of the duties and rights of the student in the classroom, and applications of the bulletin to campus publications and activities.

Although the Notre Dame committee won't release its final statement until the middle or end of May, Professor Edward Manier (Dept. of Philosophy), the chairman of the committee, was willing to discuss some of the progress that the committee has made. They believe that academic freedom at Catholic institutions throughout the country. The AAUP committee hopes to emphasize the fact that Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, must produce a program of freedom that effectively represents different points of view.

Continued on page 4

Church's Birth Curb Ban Debated

by Chick Shoen

The final lecture in the "Birth Control--Revisited" series was held Monday evening, with Rev. Edward O'Connor, Professor John Noonan, and Rev. William Hegge presenting their individual points of view on the question of artificial contraception.

The basis of their talks turned out to be not so much the question of birth control, but rather the question of the meaning of the infallibility of the Church: does infallibility mean unchangeability? How far has the Church committed herself to the prohibition of artificial

Contraception?

In answering the first question, Fr. O'Connor made a distinction between "retraction" and "refinement." He said a position of the Church can be developed and modified by new information after careful study by the Church hierarchy, but that a position defined by the Church as true could never be reversed or contradicted by later judgements. He stressed the idea that a decision by the Church must take time, because Christ has left the Church so few instances where He has defined the right or

wrong of a particular action, but instead has left her His Spirit to preserve her from error after she has humanly drawn a conclusion.

Prof. Noonan and Fr. Hegge countered with the claim that the Church had reversed her stand on defined issues in the past. Prof. Noonan's example was the Church's long-time condemnation of usury, and Fr. Hegge's the changes in her attitude toward the Protestant churches, as evidenced by the ecumenical movement.

As was pointed out by Fr. O'Connor, Prof. Noonan's example

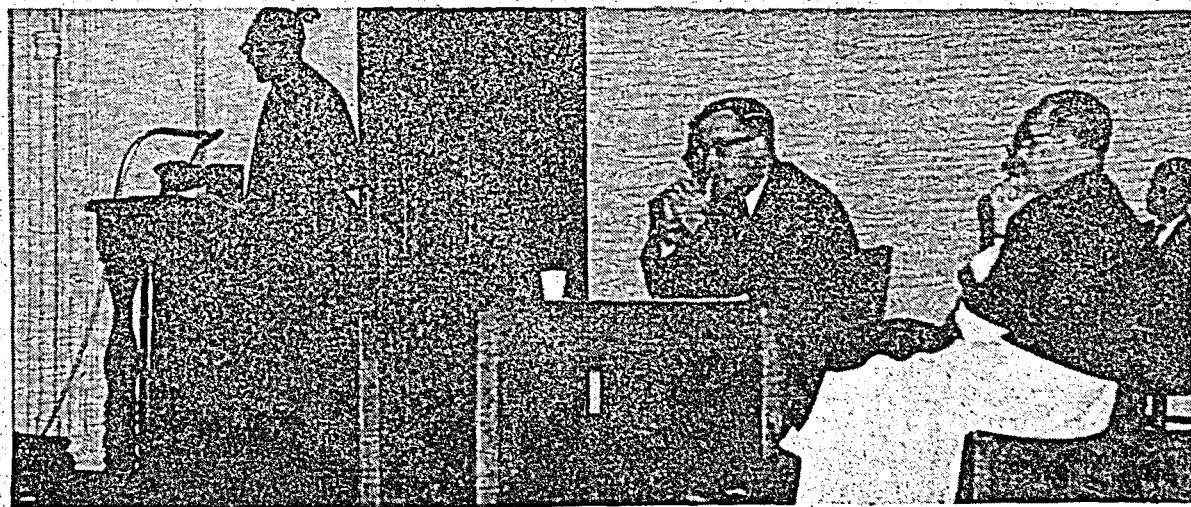
was much more difficult to refute than Fr. Hegge's because the attitude towards usury was so strongly held by the Church for such a long time, and because it was a moral question--not just one of ever-changing Canon Law.

The differences between Prof. Noonan and Fr. O'Connor resolved themselves down to the question of whether a change in the nature of money, brought about by a change in the nature of society--from agrarian to capitalistic--had forced the change in the Church's position. If so, which would be Fr. O'Connor's position, then the change would not have been basic, nor a reversal, because the goal had been the prevention of exploitation, and the change had not affected this goal.

Prof. Noonan agreed that the historical context had dictated a change in the Church's attitude, but that the nature of money remained the same throughout, just as the nature of sex has remained the same. The fact that forces outside of these natures have changed is enough, he claims, to warrant a change by the Church.

On the question of the Church's commitment to the prohibition of artificial contraception, all three speakers agreed that there is room for change (again Fr. O'Connor would say refinement) of the Church's position. But while Prof.

Continued on page 3



Rev. William Hegge, OSC, Prof. John Noonan, and Rev. Edward O'Connor, CSC, took part in the lecture-debate that concluded the series on "Birth Control - Revisited" Monday evening in the Law Auditorium.

Lackadaisical Lads

The student senate can and should play a meaningful role in student life at Notre Dame; unfortunately, this is not always the case. Success of the senate in fulfilling its function depends on the senators themselves, but at times they do not seem up to the task. Last Monday's senate meeting had to be adjourned (for lack of a quorum) when one senator left in the middle of the session, leaving much important business unfinished. This instance is indicative of a general attitude of indifference that has become prevalent among some of the senators lately. They seem to have a singular lack of interest in performing their functions as senators.

Each senator has the responsibility to represent the students in his hall and to be a leader in creating programs in student government. Both of these tasks require that the senator spend a good deal of time in his hall, explaining what student government is doing and listening to the opinions of his constituents. Some senators have been conscious of these tasks and have performed them well this year. Many others, however, have exhibited a blatant disregard for their responsibilities.

To facilitate the senators' presentation of student government to the students in their halls, agendas for Monday night meetings are printed on the previous Friday and made available to the senators. Many senators, however, can find no time on Fridays (or Saturdays or Sundays) to pick up this material, and often wind up reading it for the first time in the senate meeting Monday night.

This is unfortunately symptomatic of the efforts many senators expend in talking to and working with students in their halls. Far too many seem obsessed with the idea that to come to senate meetings and exercise speaking privileges is the essence of being a senator. Unless some senators soon come down from their pedestals and begin participating more significantly in the senate, it may well be decided that the senate has no role to play in student life at Notre Dame.

Birth Control

Hundreds of students packed the Law Auditorium Monday seeking answers to the question, "Is birth control moral?" Most of them left feeling more frustrated than the "natural law" has ever been. Instead of "Birth Control Revisited," the discussion should have been titled "The Nature of Church Teaching" or perhaps "The History of Usury."

Fr. O'Connor, an opponent of birth control, deemed it sufficient to tell the audience in effect, "Believe it because the Church says so!" Dr. Noonan and Fr. Hegge spent the remainder of the evening debating whether the Church actually does "say so." Only an occasional reference was made to why anyone would or would not say so in the first place.

Last week Fr. Hegge gave an excellent presentation of arguments for birth control. That Wednesday Dr. Noonan gave a fine historical account of church teaching on the subject. But no one in the series, including Fr. O'Connor, has presented so much as one argument against birth control.

Fr. Hegge's arguments were highly convincing. But an open-minded student body would also like to hear arguments for the other side of the controversy. Is there no priest here willing to present the arguments against birth control? Is there no priest at this Great American Catholic University willing to defend a so-called "Catholic position?" Is there no such priest who thinks it insufficient merely to say, "The Church says so?"

Until such a priest presents his arguments, the birth control lecture series will remain incomplete. Until then, no student can be blamed for concluding with Fr. Hegge that birth control is a philosophically, morally, and socially valid position.

THE MAIL

Contributions should be addressed to The VOICE, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Editor:

Your recent article strongly implying that varsity athletes are generally a collection of Neanderthal oafs who stagger their way through college towards a B.A. by a combination of cheating and taking "gut" courses seems to me seriously exaggerated. Of course I know that any university that gives athletic scholarships thereby acquires some people of limited intellectual ability who would never see a college if they were not athletes. It is also possible, though I have no reason to think this, that our athletic department has for years systematically steered away from my courses athletes of marginal or sub-marginal ability.

Despite these considerations, my experience in fifteen years of teaching at Notre Dame simply does not bear out the implications of your article. In that time I have had an average of 3-4-5 varsity athletes per year. A few have been excellent students; some have been terrible; but the majority have been "B" or "C" students, much like the non-athletic student body. Taking athletes as a group they have never seemed to me less intelligent, less industrious, less honest, or less courteous and civilized than the rest of the student body. Considering the reputation Notre Dame students have with hotelkeepers from coast to coast, it can hardly be said that the ethical stature or common sense of athletes is inferior to that of the student body as a whole.

Perhaps you are trying to make The Voice an example of fearless, fighting journalism. If so, you should be less arbitrary in your choice of targets.

Bernard Norling
History Department

Editor:

Before middle-class Americans, and long, long before the inquiring sociologists, there was, I'm told, a simple message cut in stone. "Thou shalt not steal!" it read.

As to local petty thievery, there's proper concern that it was handled too severely. But then I wonder if one can say that there's a parallel in borrowing neighbor's book or neighbor's snow-blower even without the asking. Nor does it seem that youth do rebel, yes do rebel, is the story behind petty thievery. Petty thievery is, after all, thievery, though of a petty sort. Despite the disclaimers, some explanations of acts are, in effect, justifications of those acts.

W. J. Nicgorski, Government

NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNe

The Modern Languages Department and the Student-Faculty Film Society will present Jean-Luc Godard's MY LIFE TO LIVE on Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is free for students' and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Professor G. Evelyn Hutchinson, Sterling Professor of Zoology at Yale University, has been selected as the annual Nieuwland Lecturer in Biology at the University of Notre Dame. The lecture series, "Living in Freshwater," will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

The first lecture, "History and Geography," is at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday; the second, "Floating and Swimming," on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the final, "Times and Seasons," is at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Nieuwland Lectures, held also in the Chemistry Department, honor the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C. S. C., celebrated priest-scientist.

In conjunction with next week's opening of the LUNA assembly, the International Forum on "The U.N. and the Struggle for Peace" will begin Friday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The forum, continuing through March 6, is sponsored by the campus chapter of the United Nations Week Organization. Speakers include C. Maxwell Stanley, president of the United World Federalists, and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under-secretary for Special Political Affairs. Other details are posted on campus bulletin boards.

The Washington Hall Film Series feature for Saturday will be SANJURO with Toshiro Mifune and Yuzo Kayama. An added feature will be DYLAN THOMAS, narrated by Richard Burton. Times are 3, 6:50, and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$.25.

On Monday at 8:15 p.m., the Suppan and Tsutsumi Duo will present a cello and piano concert in the Library Auditorium.

On Saturday the Seniors '66 will take a break from the Lenten observance to sponsor Lent - I, a "Roaring Twenties" party. In keeping with the theme, Seniors attending the party are asked to dress in clothes of the 1920-30 era. Lent-I will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on North Michigan Avenue. For Senior '66 members admission is \$1.50, for other plain, old, ordinary seniors \$3.00.

The class of '68 is offering a date party Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Embers. The theme seems to be pizza and refreshment with entertainment to be provided by The Chantells. For Key Club members the admission is \$1.50, or \$2.50 with pizza. Others will be admitted for \$1.75, or \$2.75 with pepperone - excuse us - pizza.

On Sunday, March 20 the Continuing Education Center will formally open with an international

conference on The Theological Issues of Vatican II. Father Heshburgh will give the dedication and opening address at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Emory Morris, director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, and deans of many other continuing education centers will attend. The conference will last for six days and prominent Jewish, Protestant and Catholic theologians will give their views. Rev. Albert Schlitzer, chairman of ND's Department of Theology is the executive chairman and Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C. is the general chairman.

Opening a series designed to establish greater communication between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, the Young Christian Students will present a talk entitled "Man-Women Relationships in Modern Society" followed by an informal coffee hour and group discussion period Friday, at 8 p.m. in the SMC clubhouse. Rev. Earl Johnson, O. S. B., assistant professor in the ND theology department, will deliver the opening talk, to which all SMC and ND students are invited.

In pursuing the greater communication theme, the weekly, Friday evening topics will stress controversy and exposure. The ensuing discussions will be stimulated by a number of group leaders, but will allow for the free mingling and expression of everyone present. Cookies and coffee will be served.

Shuttle Bus Schedule

Evenings	
lv. ND	lv. SMC
6:30	6:40
6:50	7:00
7:10	7:20
7:30	7:40
9:15	9:25
9:35	9:45
9:55	10:05
10:15	10:25
10:35	10:45
10:55	11:05
Fri. / Sat.	
lv. ND	lv. SMC
6:30	6:40
6:50	7:00
7:10	7:20
7:30	7:40
7:50	8:00
8:10	8:20
10:30	10:40
10:50	11:00
11:10	11:20
11:30	11:40
11:50	12:00
12:10	12:20
12:30	12:40
12:50	1:00

For the nightly runs the bus loads and unloads behind the Bookstore and in front of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

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Harper's
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in March

THE
Shame
of the
Graduate
Schools

by William Arrowsmith

A leading classical scholar argues that the present PhD system in the humanities is a scandalous misuse of talent and results in the ruination of teachers and students alike. His "massive antidote" would restore relevance, vitality and human values to higher education in this country. PLUS: Russell Lynes on San Francisco's Cultural Donnybrook, Sam Blum's Ode to the Cigarette Code, Clayton Fritchey on Washington's notorious news leaks, a new story by Graham Greene, reviews of the month's recordings, books, and theatre... in

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1966

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FORUM

SPONSORED BY CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
IN COOPERATION WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Featuring

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche

Nobel Peace Prize Winner

Friday, March 4, 8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.

H.E. Mr. Akira Matsui

President of The Security Council of The U.N.

Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Lib. Aud.

REGISTRATION: ND-SMC STUDENTS \$1.00 FOR ABOVE LECTURES;
ENTIRE CONFERENCE \$1.50 (2.00 EXTRA FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH)



Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Chicago delivered the second lecture in the Marriage Institute series Tuesday evening. The talk, entitled "Romantic Aspects of Marriage", took place in Washington Hall.

Marriage Institute

Monday night, March 2 The Marriage Institute met in Washington Auditorium for the second in a series of 5 lectures. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler from Chicago spoke on "The Romantic Aspects of Marriage." Mr. Butler opened the talk by describing married love as the total giving of one's self, and went on to discuss some of the difficulties in living with a woman. He emphasized the fact that women are in need of constant reassurance of the husband's love, and the man must make an effort to express, to articulate, this love. The male should discuss his work with his wife, felt Mr. Butler, since she is the one person most interested in him and can often provide the emotional life when business difficulties arise.

In describing what it's like to live with a woman, Mr. Butler stressed the importance of a willingness to adjust since only in married life does one really know his spouse in a natural environment. Offering sage advice on arguments, he suggested no name calling, limiting the argument to the subject at hand, not to have both partners lose their temper at the same time, and most importantly, to kiss and make up before the night is over.

Mrs. Butler took over for her husband and declared that there is no set system to insure a successful union because of the individual nature of every man and woman. Marriage is for adults, she said, and its success depends upon how much each partner thinks of the other person's happiness, upon an unselfishness. The woman's primary role is to please her husband, and he in turn should be mature enough to respect his wife as a person. On the subject of sex she felt that it is a privilege, not a right; that this is an educational

Birth Control

Continued from page 1

Noonan and Fr. Hegge claimed the whole position would be redefined, Fr. O'Connor maintained that certain segments--especially those concerning contraceptive devices rather than the pill--have been defined and will not change.

The only really basic confrontation in the lectures was between Fr. Hegge's and Fr. O'Connor's view of the nature of man in reference to this problem. Fr. O'Connor again made a distinction, this time between "reason and art," which can perfect man's nature, and a change which would do violence to it.

He maintained that this would be the criterion with which to judge whether artificial contraception is wrong; whether it "does violence" to the biological nature of man.

Fr. Hegge agreed that man's biological nature is vital, and that to pervert it could be an evil. But, he said, man's spiritual element is more important than his biological element, and if--as in the case of ascetics--the biological order has to be changed to improve man's human situation, then it should be.

Even if no final solution proceeded from these lectures, they have already provoked much thought and discussion on campus. From that point of view the entire series was an obvious success.

process which grows as love deepens.

After a short intermission Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained questions from the audience dealing mostly with specific problems of married life. Both were well-informed speakers and often interjected humorous incidents from their own life together. They gave a concreteness to a too often abstractly-treated subject.

Mass.'s Brooke in Tel-Lecture

by Joel Connelly

Attorney General Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the highest Negro officeholder in the United States spoke Monday night to a Young Republican Tel-Lecture audience. Attorney General Brooke said that the Republican Party must change its course and broaden its appeal. Brooke strongly criticized the "distortion of conservatism" which he feels is responsible for the current state of the GOP. A blind rejection of change and the means to cope with change has, in Brooke's opinion, hurt the Republican Party. This opposition, he maintains, has alienated the intellectual community, minority groups, and the youth of America. To remedy the current situation, Brooke feels that the Republican Party, while not trying to "out-promise" the Democrats, must offer specific programs to meet the needs of specific people. He was critical of the Democratic Poverty Program, stating that the basic need of those living in poverty, self-help and self-development, is being ignored. Money is, at present, being dissipated in the Anti-Poverty Program. Brooke maintained that the GOP could remedy this situation and that it could, and must, offer better programs than the Democrats.

While spending a good deal of his time criticizing the supposed negative thinking in the Republican Party, Brooke also made some very harsh judgement as to the tactics of a very prominent liberal Republican. He stated categorically that Republican candidates

"should carry the banner as Republicans." In response to a question from the audience, he criticized the campaign tactic of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay of disassociating himself from the Republican Party. According to Brooke, Republicans even have a "moral obligation" to run as Republicans.

Looking to the future, the Massachusetts Attorney General feels that the GOP should offer an intelligent, articulate candidate for the Presidency in 1968. While he attacked the "distortion of conservatism" espoused by certain Republicans, Brooke strongly defended what he referred to as "true conservatism." Praising this true conservatism as the philosophy of profiting from but not living in the past, Brooke contended that it should be the philosophy of the Republican Party throughout the nation. With such a philosophy, programs of action make up what is, in the opinion of Brooke, the Republican formula of success.

Brooke touched only briefly on the war in Viet Nam. While strongly defending man's right to dissent, Brooke made clear his feelings that now is the time for the nation to unite behind the war effort. Brooke regretted that the issues were not debated over a year ago at the time when the build-up began. However, his position now is one of support and a desire for unity on this vital subject. In the opinion of Brooke, Red China is our true enemy in Asia and he feels strongly that America

should recognize this.

Brooke has already announced that he is a candidate to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall. A number of people in the audience expressed the hope that he will win the Senate seat. Brooke himself spoke of his Senate race and ventured the opinion that "It will be a battle."

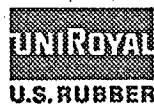
Thruston Morton In Tel-Lecture For GOP Tonight

The Young Republicans' Tel-Lecture series has just completed its first month of operation. Although the attendance has only been fair, audience participation has been excellent. Attorney General Edward Brooke of Massachusetts spoke on the future of the Republican Party in both the state and national governments February 28. Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky will discuss practical politics and the upcoming Congressional campaigns tonight.

A large delegation of Notre Dame members will attend the three-day national Young Republican Convention in St. Louis this month. On April 28, the YR's are sponsoring a panel discussion between Robert Rock, Lieutenant governor of Indiana, D. Russell Bontrager, the Republican candidate for Senator of Indiana in 1964, and Dr. Bartholomew of the Government Department.



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Unable To Catch Up, ND 5 Falls To W. Michigan and Creighton

by John Corrigan

Western Michigan closed its season by giving retiring head coach Don Boven his eighth triumph of the season while handing the Irish their twentieth setback of the season, 82-76, at Kaiazoo Monday.

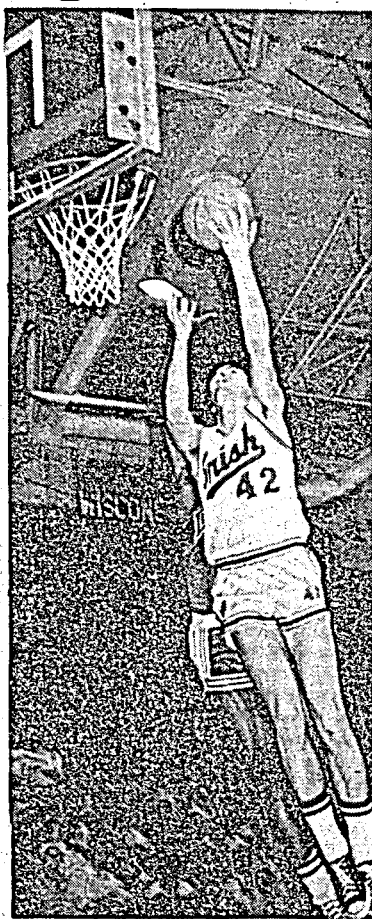
For the outmanned Irish, the loss was another of those heartbreakers. Notre Dame did not lead at the half, trailing 39-34, nor was there any letdown such as occurred during the DePaul game. It was just a case of not being able to catch up, as two strong comeback fell short. Down by eight points mid-way through the first half, the Irish rallied to a 33-33 tie with two minutes left, but fell behind by five at the half. With seven minutes to go in the game, the Irish chopped a 10 point Western spread down to five, 63-58, but were unable to come any closer.

Notre Dame was led by Jim Monahan's 21 points, which included nine of twelve from the foul line. Tom Caldwell had 17 points and 15 rebounds, while George Restovich and Brian Keller finished with 16 and 11 respectively. The Irish, 28 for 66 from the field for 42%, had only 13 personal fouls called against them while sinking 20 of 27 free throws.

Notre Dame closed out its second season under Johnny Dee by losing to Creighton, 72-68, in the fieldhouse last night. The Bluejays won their fourteenth game in twenty six contests while the Irish were handed their twenty-first loss of the year against five victories.

The season, as disappointing as it was, could not have been ended in a more heartbreaking manner. The Irish after jumping off to a 2-0 lead on Jim Monahan's jump shot, at 18:56 held the taller Jays with three men at 61:11, at bay throughout the first half. Jim Monahan's 15 first-half points kept the Irish in contention as the lead changed with almost every shot. Notre Dame pulled to a 36-36 half time tie on Brian Keller's jump shot with four seconds left.

The second half was much the same story. The Irish used a tenacious defense and a lot of hustle to stay in contention all the way. With Creighton holding a 70-68 lead, Jim Monahan went to the charity stripe with 22 seconds left on a one-and-one situation. He missed the foul shot; Creighton got the rebound, and after a foul by Monahan, Neil Johnson made the first of a one-and-one to sew it up for Creighton.



BRIGHT SPOT IN A DIM SEASON: The season's high scorer, Junior Jim Monahan, drives underneath to score on a reverse layup.

Parseghian's

Pact Extended

Through 1971

Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian, considered this past winter for jobs with the Atlanta Falcons, the Washington Redskins, and the Miami Dolphins, left no doubt where he wants to coach when he signed a six-year contract extending through the 1971 season, Athletic Director Edward Krause announced today.

This pact replaces the five-year contract Parseghian signed after his near-National Championship first year which extended through 1969.

"I decided long ago that this was the place for me and I have not regretted it one bit," commented Parseghian, whose two Notre Dame teams have won 16 games, lost three, and tied one, and whose overall coaching record is 91-44-3 over 15 years.

In The Future: Freshman Football

(This is the second of a series of editorials concerning the possibility of freshmen intercollegiate competition at Notre Dame. The first part dealt with the general aspects of the program, the problems the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics would face and the benefits for the athletes. This edition discusses freshman football, its effect on us as spectators, the ideal schedule, and the importance to the ballplayer of the experience gained by playing two games against an unfamiliar opponent.)

Football is the season at Notre Dame. Team and student spirit reaches a sustained unparalleled height for ten weeks, as the Fighting Irish challenge for national honors. What would happen, therefore, if there were a freshman game either to complement a varsity home game or to be played while the Irish are on the road? What if the opponent were Michigan State or Purdue? For spectator appeal, this would be a scheduler's dream: Notre Dame against the Spartans or Boilermakers on the gridiron. Sure, it isn't the varsity, but the sport is football, the opponent is Michigan State or Purdue, and Notre Dame must be supported especially against these two traditional rivals.

Considering scheduling and transportation, the ideal home-and-home season would consist of the away game followed by the home game during the middle or latter part of October. By this time, the ballplayers have had time to familiarize themselves with the Notre Dame system of offense and defense and are eager to put these principles through game testing. I feel the away game first is better, solely from the spectator viewpoint, since they will know something about the team, who to look for in a certain situation, and so on; the team squad will not be completely strange to them in this way.

Since the scholarship freshmen usually travel to see an away game (this year they went to Purdue), would it cause considerable expense to load the bus with their equipment so they could also play a game of their own? Of course not.

The touchy part in scheduling comes when the day for the home game is selected. Friday night and Saturday are almost automatically ruled out because of the varsity game, either home or away. Sunday, therefore, around noon or one o'clock, would be the ideal time, since interference with student activities, pro football (not everyone goes to Notre Dame!), and academics is practically non-existent at this hour.

So much for spectators and administration. What about the

players? Reaction to game pressures against unfamiliar opponents, rising to the occasion, as it is called, and just the game experience are a true test of an athlete's ability, competitiveness, and desire. It would help the football staff, Coach Sefcik added, in the evaluation of players under the fire of competition to determine berths for spring practice and to obtain an idea how the athlete will react in his first varsity game when some fifty or sixty thousand spectators are looking on.

These are the benefits that intercollegiate competition would afford freshman football players. As far as producing better football players, the quality of varsity performers developed by the present system can hardly be improved. This would seem to contradict what I said in my previous article, that the end of this competition is solely to produce better varsity performers. I don't think so. In the long run, the improvement may be slight. But consider, for example, when he enters his first game as a sophomore. An experienced opponent will surely run a play at him, hoping to profit from his expected inexperience and mistakes on the scoreboard. Will the soph, benefited by two full games of freshman competition, make the key stop or pull in the crucial reception? Or will the tackle be missed, the pass dropped, or, as happened in the Purdue game, assignments be missed that keep opposing drives alive, that put points on the scoreboard, that mean victory or defeat? We'll have to wait and see!

Bob Scheuble

AAUP

Continued from page 1

The problem that the committee faces is that the AAUP membership at the university is approximately 180; so it is not actually a representative body. Since the issue of academic freedom is so vital that it requires recognition of the faculty as a whole, the AAUP is supporting the formation of a faculty senate which would act as a unified representative body independent of the AAUP and the administration.

Sports Shorts

Three winter sports conclude their regular seasons this weekend, highlighted by Friday night's swimming meet at the Rock against Ohio University. Captain Jack Stoltz will lead Dennis Stark's mermen against the Bobcats as the Irish look for their seventh win of the season against five defeats. The meet starts at 7 p.m. at the Rock.

The Notre Dame wrestling team, led by senior heavyweight Neil Pietrangeli, closes out its regular season on the road this weekend, facing Marquette University in Milwaukee Friday before facing Wheaton College Saturday.

Coach Jerry Paquette's hockey club, though destined to be no better than 7-8-3 following two successive defeats, closes what has to be termed a successful season Friday night when the Irish face Bowling Green in Toledo.

Breen-Phillips Wins Interhall Cage Tourney

by Tom Henehan

In interhall action last week, Breen-Phillips I won the interhall title in a tournament with seven other hall league champions. This victory gave them the privilege to continue play in the quest of a campus championship. Geographic club winner Philadelphia Club will take on the champs of the Open Division, with the winner meeting B-P I in the final. The new hall track champion is Stanford, with Breen-Phillips and Badin close behind.

Breen-Phillips won the hoop final against Zahm Friday night, 45-39. Both finalists had to sweat out close games in last Thursday's semis; B-P I squeaked past Dillon A. 36-34, and Zahm managed a 51-46 victory over Pangborn C an hour later to earn their final berth.

Although Stanford's only track

As the most successful winter sport record-wise, the Irish fencing team travels east this weekend with hopes of improving its 12-2 record.

After facing Cleveland State and Oberlin College in Cleveland Friday, Coach Mike DeCicco's swordsmen travel to Buffalo Saturday to fence two strong Eastern squads, Buffalo and Syracuse.

Captain Ed Dean heads a list of 11 of Coach Alex Wilson's runners who will compete in the ICAA meet in New York Saturday. In addition to Dean, Ken Howard and Chuck Verhorn, who finished second and sixth respectively in the CCC meet last Saturday, are entered in the mile run. Pete Farrell is the lone entrant in the 1000-yard run, while a freshman medley relay team and two-milers Mike Coffey, Bill Leagy, and John Wholey round out the Irish squad.

winner was Eric Norri, with a 39'10 1/2" heave in the shotput, four second places and a third in the 440 relay gave the Stanfordites 17 points, one more than runnerup Breen-Phillips, which also won only one event, Fred Weaver's 19'8 3/4" broad jump. Badin's Mike Early won the 60 in 6.5 seconds and ran on two winning relay teams, but his teammates failed to score in any other event and finished with 15 points for third place. Individual standouts in the meet were Early and Jim Seymour of Keenan, who won the 60-yard low hurdles and tied for second in the 60-yard dash.

Other individual winners were: Dan Adams (N.R.O.T.C.) - 440-yard run; Al Bucknell (Cavanaugh) - 220-yard run; Paul Swenson (Morrisey) - 880-yard run; Larry Furst (Cavanaugh) - high jump.

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