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**Rembusch Reveals Soph Class Debt Soars Past $2000**

Traces of federal government deficit spending have filtered into the world of Notre Dame class as the Sophomore class has reported a debt of $2,400,000 this year. Rich Rembusch, Sophomore class treasurer, reported that because of two large bills, his class government, the Saint Mary’s Action Student Congress (SMC), purchased a new building and a new student body, it ended up with a deficit of $4,000,000.

**Action Students Forming Party at Saint Mary’s**

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**Laetare Winner Lauds Students, Asks ‘Help’**

J.P. Grace in this year’s Laetare Medal winner. The Laetare is an annual award given the outstanding Catholic layman as chosen by Notre Dame. Grace’s credentials are particularly impressive, he owns Grace Lines and the United States fourth largest bank, Marine Midland Grace Bank. In addition, Grace is a faculty seat member on the Trustee Board, surpisingly, Grace regaled.

He began by differentiating three distinct groups: Administration, Faculty, and Students. While notseeing any immediate necessity for the inclusion of a student or faculty seat on the Trustee Board, Grace said that another should be made or added to the University affairs. Rather, said Grace, an ad hoc committee could serve as a meeting place for the three elements. From the previous viewpoints we could reach the best possible conclusions to a given problem. This type of cooperation, said Grace, can and should be encouraged.

In his reply, Grace explained in detail the concept that the Administration at Notre Dame consider most of its students “either irresponsible or immature.” David felt that a student on the Board of Trustees would disagree this long-held Administration theory.

The knowledge of the debt has been apparent to Rembusch for several weeks. He was surprised to see the beginning of the deficit budget and continually witnessed his efforts crushed by circumstances. A recent major philanthropist Center thought to send the debt, as it was projected to make $2,000,000 net lost $100,000 amount due to weather and break-up (unconfirmed). Rembusch further noted that the deficit spending have filtered into the picture of Notre Dame. Grace’s college, the Laetare Medal winner. The Lay Trustee Board. Several weeks, as he studied ways to bring in more money during the winter, through the interdiction of Dallas and the state of affairs. Grace felt that the slogan plowed into bringing in more money during the winter through parties and inves and invited continually hot money. However, for the time being, a cleaner picture of the financial situation could be attained, publically and yearbook debts had taken their toll.

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Draft Fight Forces Hershey Pull-out; NET Cancels Stanford SBP’s Trip

General Lewis B. Hershey, the demure director of the Selective Service System, cancelled his March 15th speaking engagement here, and announced the cancellation of draft-resisting Stanford and Harvard students who were scheduled to speak on the same night, an hour after Hershey.

The General had an opportunity to speak earlier this year, but the only day he was free was the day after the end of Christmas Holidays and the Commission decided that many of the students would have difficulty getting to Stanford and Harvard.

The ASP feels that more academic institution.

Looking around and questioning why this has been taped by the National Education

of Notre Dame’s academic year.

The most notable the determination of the West Coast.

If becomes apparent that more academial matters, the last major field of the ASP in setting itself, is research in all fields, the policy determined by the Academic Affairs Committee, which is composed of faculty and administration.

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn more about the current thinking of the Academic Affairs Committee, and I will therefore work for such a clarification.

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To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Biggs of Purdue.

When Champert, having completed his degree in wing flaps, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had earned his degree, no one took any notice of him forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the engineer’s department, importing his ideas into practice. Here he was given a bean, a room-mate, and a copy of the company’s magazine. The editor, enlightened, didn’t proceed to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital let- ters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him to type, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation knew that in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could place a letter, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Pounded and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an executive executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for virtuosos.

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Week of Verbal Thrusts, Parries Mark SBP Race

A brown room on the freshman quadrangle, once by dining with two plus in friends, a smoke filled room on the freshman quadrangle with two plus ten and an upperclassman. Two years ago the freshman would never dream of gathering in a room after midnight.

But these days the midnights drain into mornings and the three candidates vying for the Notre Dame Student Body Presidency go from the brown room, to green rooms, to blue rooms without rest, pacing and thinking of freshman, fortifying the old tale: to win you with two plus, ten and an upperroom on the freshman quadrangle rooms, to blue rooms without rest, from the brown rooms, to green rooms."

Drain into mornings and the three night.

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Chris Murphy and Dennis O'Dea, has changed. Murphy circulated a remain the same, only the time and promises. Messina plastered two color fold-out brochure, list mimeographed sheets on student a sign for "leadership through ex tu ters. Bill Miller, from Howard Hall, a man who was expected to run, but to run on the absurd,

"Rushing for two years ago the SBP.,

"His qualifications, proposals were in, two new candidates were in, two new candidates appeared with their list of signatures. Bill Miller, from Howard Hall, a man who was expected to run, but to run on the absurd." But...

The difference in the candidates lives in the manner in which they plan to attack the Notre Dame problems. Murphy, for example says he wants to move closer to the Administration to work and approach them, but he will take a stand if necessary. Murphy stresses a cultural renaissance on the University.

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"But..." says O'Dea, "are definitely in Notre Dame's future. A party gives an outside structure that unites the Student Government Administration and the female. The Senate will become the bargaining agent, the representative of the students." Messina's campaign has a marked sign of security. Saturday Messina went to the Creighton Basketball games. That night be attended the Senior Class Party. Sunday afternoon he stopped in at the Memorial Union in the LaFortune Student Center. And Sunday night, he began to campus the halls.

The only notable dirt thus far in the campaign, has been the Murphy promotion brochures, estimated at a cost of $80, for which was charged a mere $20 in campaign expenses. The discrepancy arise from a loophole in the Campaign Committee rule which designates the price of a brochure on the line. In any event, until the election next Wednesday, the candidates are expected to make closer and closer together and the votes of the freshman base as the vote to be count ed and recounted March 11.

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It has been told, that the new draft bill soon to come before Congress in and, in fact, a product of the main thrust of the Great Society of the latter society. But the draft died in a mere fragment of a complex solution to the Viet Nam War situation proposed by supposed friends of the President. In the final analysis, the Parker Brothers, creators of the famous and legendary game Monopoly, found themselves at a crossroads of civic duty and deities, the Parker Brothers were specially commissioned by the President to head a committee to hand-over the inevitable political problems of the Vietnam War. With the help of some hard nosed generals, smiling politicians and situationnal moralists, the Parker Brothers launched into a program to bring peace to the little resort in Southeast Asia.

No doubt the draft lottery is clear to everyone, but the draft is a mere cog in the entire scope of the scheme. A large board a mile square is to be erected at the focal point of the Pentagon. The board will be chartered with many small blocks, pathways, mountains and jungles. Once a boy reaches the age 16 he will be represented on the board by a small soldier-tooken with a color corresponding to his political affiliation such as Republican, Blue for Democrat and White if his name happens to be Pat Nugent or George Hamilton. He will be assigned a number and that number will be impressed on his token. All of the numbers will correspond to those colored numbers on a gigantic roulette wheel, with the reds and blues distributed proportionally to the Congressmen’s political parties. There will be no whites. The cadre of the Army, Navy, and Air Force will spin the wheel over and over until they can select enough men for the war. The figures of the men will be then placed on the combat zone of the board, and their physical representatives will be shipped off to the various army forts throughout the States, where they will wait out their two year induction.

Representatives from the Viet Cong will perform a similar ceremony in their country and bring their camouflaged soldiers’ tokens to the Pentagon in Washington. When the preliminary recruiting is ended, and a proportionate number of figures from each side placed on the board, the game will begin.

General William Westmoreland, because he is a five-star, will roll the dice first, and a battalion of replicas will advance the corresponding number of spaces on the board. Since statisticans report that nearly one of ten is killed in war, every tenth block will be marked dead. So, if the General, by some freak accident tossed ten, the battalion would be massacred and removed from the board.

Realizing that replication and chance are a part of every game, the Parker boys have arranged that a radio network be set up between the Pentagon and the army bases housing the inductees. And should the battlefield company, platoon or squad be rolled into an obliteration square, a call would go out to the base ordering the men in the unit to be killed. The General would merely select one of the fortune cards marked pigeon, mortar, bomb, mine or machine gun, to determine the weapons used in executing the men at the base. To simulate the sound of the bullets, the General would pull on the detonation of the pistol or carbine. The soldier would then be represented by a white card and rolled back and pipped over the public address system.

Unfortunately, some men are wounded in war, and those whose token representatives happen to land on a square marked wounded would be forced to a similar fate. The General this time would select a card from the chance pile marked left arm, left leg, intestines, eye, ear, etc. The card signifies the injury to be inflicted at the base, and depending on the seriousness of the injury, the soldier would either be reduced or sent to Walter Reed. For realism, the soldier will be wounded with the gun chosen by the enemy. And for the sake of simulation, the noise of the wounding will also be broadcast to the men in the Pentagon.

The object of the game, of course is to eliminate each country’s 19 year-olds. But if by some freak accident all of the figures representing the Viet Cong are eliminated, the inductees would be rolled back into the area and the only people remaining are a dozen crusty old generals, Pat Nugent and George Hamilton.

The practicality of the War plan is obvious. The army would not have to waste money on training troops. The country of North and South Annihilation block simultaneously, the procedure will be repeated with the 20 year-olds, 21 year-olds, 22 year-olds until all the youth is killed.

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According to him, the Union, which will specifically define such areas as symposiums, lectures, and panel discussions to the Academic Commission; concerts, art fairs, and poetry readings to the Cultural Affairs Commission; and student-faculty relations, to the Student-Faculty Commission as the first step in "making the widening of the area of academic affairs go a long way." By further removing the burden of such secretarial tasks as securing buildings, the Student Union would allow the Coordinator to spend far more time on actual academic issues—the academic calendar, the revision of the cut system, the University, the faculty manual, and the final exam schedules.

Both Staszak and Wiser agree that though the present organization is tolerable, the details and responsibilities would appear far less imposing if the Student Union adopted.
Right-Wing Yellow Sheet Back Again;
Says Observer Readers Are Hell-Bent

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committee on Notre Dame and The Observer.

In a surprise move last week, Jay Schwartz, President of the Hall Presidents Council, presented a motion to the Notre Dame Senate that called for the abolition of the Council in favor of a Hall Life Commission. Last month, Schwartz withdrew the motion, explaining to the Senate that pressure from within the Council was responsible for his change of heart.

The Hall Presidents' Council that Schwartz advocated scrapping is composed of 20 hall presidents (this year both Howard and Lyons have co-presidents) a secretary-treasurer and Schwartz, the head of the group. When Schwartz presented his motion to the Council last Wednesday and attempted to explain his rationale behind the Senate proposal, he was opposed by 18 of the 20 presidents and the secretary-treasurer. Although the Senate has been relatively in-

active this year (only two mee-
tages prior to last week), the mem-
bers still feel that it is more desirable than the commission outlined by Schwartz.

The commission, as outlined by Schwartz, would consist of a Hall Life Commissioner, appointed by the SBF, and six commissioners, each in charge of three halls. These commissioners would be selected by both the SBF and the Hall Life Commissioner. The commissioner would call period-

ical seminars with his six presi-
dents to discuss specific hall problems.

Schwartz sees the commission as being superior to the present council for a variety of reasons. For one, the commission would provide a workable forum for a dis-

balance of personal hall problems and the commis-
sion would provide an escape for the present lack of commun-
career minded young men with ambition and

development to?

To: THE PARENTS

This is what the officials at the university meant when they gave their promise to 2,000 protesting parents that they would "at the very latest, clean up the Campus. The promises were made by the parents after receiv-

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cated, and by them, in a newspaper on their own Campus.

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This year Mike Browning, head of the weekend, has worked to revamp the weekend in order to draw the largest possible attendance, while still providing the best possible activities. Thirty-five percent of the parents have answered the formal invitations, the largest response in the history of the weekend.

A full schedule of campus activities for the parents opens up with registration in the lobby of the Morris Inn on Friday afternoon. Mike wishes to stress the importance of this registration in that it will both eliminate much confusion, and will provide the parents with necessary information.

At registration, the parents will be supplied with a packet which includes: the supplement on Junior Parent Weekend to be included in this year's yearbook, a map of the University, a calendar of events, and a copy of both the "OBSERVER" and the "SCHOOL LANCES".

Friday night should prove to be most unusual. All parents are invited to a Junior Class Party, to be held either at the Laurel Club or Christ the King Hall. Saturday morning, the parents can go to class with their sons and kill, or sleep, in on the day's lectures. Following classes, there will be tours of the Administration building, the Engineering building, the Computer Center, the Library, the Student Center, and Radiation Lab.

in the afternoon, the various colleges will hold individual receptions. There will be an opportunity to meet, and talk with the different professors and deans of the colleges, view exhibits on the goals of the departments, and learn of the purposes of each course. From three p.m. to five p.m.

Fr. Hesburgh and five University vice-presidents will man a receiving line at a reception to be held in the Administration Building.

The highlight of the weekend is the Presidential Dinner to be held at 7:30 in Snegar Hall, offered by a Chicago firm. Following the dinner, the 450 guests will hear Fr. Hesburgh speak. The weekend will be wrapped up with Mass in Sacred Heart Sunday morning followed by a Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall.

Don McNeal, MC of ABC's Breakfast Club, will be the featured speaker.

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The Time and The Man At Right

Every year there is a new Moses who is going to do it his way come hell or high water. There is a long list of programs which are "troublesome" to various segments of the student body that are going to lead us to the New Jerusalem. But somehow there is never enough mana to go around. So the old, gray and disillusioned in service, moves on to what we call "The Internal Affairs" - the taking with him a whole graduating class of disciples who are glad to get out of this mess.

We think that somehow means intelligent and practical when something has failed repeatedly in the past. Nevertheless, we do not know what successes were won by Student Government, notably under Georges and Lewis, has been a direct result of a realization by the Administration that the student government is the most profound conception of what a University should be, and are only willing to make such reforms as they find convenient.

As we have said, the student body immediately unionize, kick, loot, pillage or burn. We are suggesting that the relationship between the Student Body and Student Government should be reorganized at the conceptual level, Student Government has not yet to provide huge circles for the populace. It should exist as an instrument to exercise the student body.

Ron Messina and Chris Murphy are intelligent, articulate and concerned. But the student government as well as the student body itself are lacking in the qualities of intelligence, tact, courage and leadership. If the United States halts air attacks on North Vietnam make it imperative that we continue to "military" reciprocity in kind would demand that Hanoi only wants the opportunity to continue the war in the South without the interference of whether Washington can prod Hanoi to the negotiation table. It is the more disturbing question of whether Washington can prod Hanoi to the negotiation table. It is the more disturbing question of whether we really do need someone who is willing to take equivalent action as part of a settlement. The crucial matter is that there is a long list of programs which are "fun­dered"—. But is still sincerely interested in the laws of Catholic high school prudence. Sooner or later, they will pick a representative that will be a winner, "the theory being that since the foundation of this newspaper appear to have been won, we have almost al­ways flubbed the structure enough. So far, we have picked a candidate as far as peace negotiations are concerned. We have been asked to take equivalent actions in return for halting the bombing is the only way to end the war. "Equivalent action"...the serious meaning of the "reciprocity" issue has been to dramatize the "reciproc­ity" issu is not a block to peace negotiations. It may be that the American allies in the Far East will have to wait for their settlement. The truth is precisely the fact that by "military" reciprocity Rusk demands that Hanoi decrease or halt supply efforts--by truck, ship, and cargo to Communist forces in South Vietnam. But, of course, Hanoi is not bombing North Vietnam, and endorsed by the leaders of the student body for Student Body President to Dennis O'Dea. The crucial matter is that there is a long list of programs which are "fund­erwed,"—. But is still sincerely interested in the laws of Catholic high school prudence. Sooner or later, they will pick a representative that will be a winner, "the theory being that since the foundation of this newspaper appear to have been won, we have almost always flubbed the structure enough. So far, we have picked a candidate as far as peace negotiations are concerned. We have been asked to take equivalent actions in return for halting the bombing is the only way to end the war. "Equivalent action"...the serious meaning of the "reciprocity" issue has been to dramatize the "reciprocity" issu is not a block to peace negotiations. It may be that the American allies in the Far East will have to wait for their settlement. The truth is precisely the fact that by "military" reciprocity Rusk demands that Hanoi decrease or halt supply efforts--by truck, ship, and cargo to Communist forces in South Vietnam. But, of course, Hanoi is not bombing North Vietnam, and endorsed by the leaders of the student body for Student Body President to Dennis O'Dea.

The De-escalate Game

Last week President Johnson issued a warlike request for the utilization of a peace-seeking party in a peace-seeking game. President Kennedy, in his private vision of the way to the promised land, we believe that we cannot be stopped in any way until the job. We do not find him lacking in the qualities of intelligence, tact, courage or idealism which he will need for this new beginning.

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BY PAUL POTTER

In the last installment of his series Paul Potter, former national President of SDS, prophesies future developments in American universities and offers his views on the student protest movement. Comments on this and previous articles provide an indication of Potter's position on the issue.

One of the debates that goes on constantly within the student movement is whether or not it makes sense to attempt, in a major way, university reform. There are many who have felt for a long time that this is not only too formidable and entrenched an adversary to face, but that others are there who feel that the kind of control they can exert from the universities are so minimal in their nature as to make the effect of gaining those concessions distracting and thus dis-advective to the basic work in building a political and social movement for basic change.

In any case, very few, if any, schools in this country exist for their students. These liberal arts colleges which are most frequently credited with being student-centered are still built around an image of what they want to do for students or, as the jargon has it, "the student." They want to produce, whether they image it as shared or the oldest is a matter that can only be determined, since the students are almost constantly determined.

The influence of organized corporate and institutional interests on the universities in clear, as is the willingness of the universities to cooperate in numerous ways with almost anyone who has the money to buy their facilities. Universities have come to resemble the giant corporate structure that is the national system. The university has degenerated into a highly organized bureaucracy, a system that is controlled from without, that is primarily responsive to external pressures, that is involved in intra-organizational competition for resources, and that is apparently committed to the going system.

This barrier, however, is not the only factor which the students are calling into question. Probably the most intimidating and effectively stifling element of any university is the environment that exists in the classroom. From the opening lessons to be learned that he is in the university to gain some personal exposure to the accumulated wisdom of the disciplines with which he will (Continued on Page 10)

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BY DENNIS GAILLARD

Note Dame's annual Collegiate Jazz Festival took Stages Center by storm once again last weekend. The University of Illinois Jazz Band took two of the major awards at Notre Dame's annual college Collegiate Jazz Festival last weekend. They were awarded the Down Beat Trophy as best overall jazz group as well as a $500 cash prize as the best big band. The Leon Schipper Quintet of the University of California at Berkeley received a $300 cash award as the best band.

The competition in the big band division was primarily between Illinois and Indiana. The Illinois Band hailed the proceeding with two original compositions entitled "Collage" and "They Just . . . , "Collage," a collection of occult noises followed by a not very serious rendition of "I Can't Stand Loving You," won the best trombone award for Illinois' Don Owen. The other Illinois selections were good arrangements played very well.

Indiana's main attraction was a pair of talented soloists, alto saxophonist Barry Carter and pianist Jack Tolsen. Carter, who is the only jazz musician within the University of California at Berkeley, played with a pervading driving rhythm, as compelling and far more sophisticated musically than that of a rock group. Four of the group's five members won individual awards, including leader-composer Lee Schipper who won the most-collaborative instrument award for his performance on the vibes. A young group, their arrangements sometimes exceeded their capabilities as musicians. Nevertheless, their work had a force and purpose which exceeded that of other groups of equal technical ability.

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Reviewed was the M. I. T. Jazz Sextet. This group featured a fine cornet in Jerry Greene and trombone Andy Sandke. Although very good, Indiana lacked the unity and drive which Illinois got from leader Dave John Garvey. The third finalist, Washington University of St. Louis, was not up to the difficult arrangements it tried to play.

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exist in this society, and I am in this sense pessimistic about the possibility of any reform movement actually accomplishing these goals.

It is this pessimism that has led many students to talk about the need for counter-institutions or the enactment of educational programs that deal with the problems of prime importance. Counter-institutions may mean two things. First, an operation that works outside of the interactions of the existing system. And second, a program that is designed to challenge the system if it is rejecting by setting up an alternative in such a way that people in the system are actually challenged to leave it.

Counter education in the long run becomes a tool for reform or reconstruction of the existing institutions. In the short run it becomes a way of thinking about problems that society will not deal with and sharing an experience that can give more personal and intellectual independence.

Many students will choose and are creating a more dramatic course. They are simply leaving the university and moving into full-time work in the movement where education comes from firsthand experience of the range of issues with which people are struggling. There is a hint of nihilism in this more sweeping rejection of the system which is the most perplexing and disturbing aspect of the movement for many liberal educators.

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800 Peace Corpsmen Hit U.S. Viet Policy

More than 800 returned Peace Corps volunteers recently signed a letter to President Johnson that is critical of United States policy in Vietnam as "seriously undermining hopes for a peaceful and beautiful world."

The signatories, speaking as individuals and not as Peace Corps representatives, expressed a "growing concern that the United States is unclear about its goals in Vietnam and is not facing realistically the alternatives available to it."

The letter was mailed to the President last Monday to capitalize on a speech by Senator Robert Kennedy last week in which he proposed a suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam to open the way for peace talks.

The letter itself is moderate in tone and contains no demands or ultimatums for ending the war. It follows a letter sent to the President two months ago from student leaders in 80 college expressing concern and anxiety over United States involvement in Vietnam.

"We are, moreover, fearful that if the disenchantment accelerates, it will undercuts the enthusiasm so necessary to the vitality and effectiveness of the Peace Corps itself," the letter says. "It goes on to emphasize that creative and dedicated people throughout the country would be reluctant to participate at all in overseas programs of the government, a state of affairs that would be unfortunate for the United States and tragic for those Americans who would thus be deprived of what should be one of the great experiences of their lives."

In the sphere of foreign policy, the former volunteers said they share Mr. Johnson's hope for a peaceful world.

"We are united by those hopes, and by the conviction that American policy is seriously undermining the contributions America can make toward achieving that kind of world," the letter says.

The signatories also question whether the President is "fully aware of the erosion of trust in our Government, which that policy is causing among Americans who, like us, want to believe in the high purposes and constructive world role of the United States."

"American actions often seem unconnected to the rhetoric used to describe what we are doing," the letter concludes, "a situation that invites cynicism and suspicion about American rhetoric -- and goals -- in places far removed from Vietnam itself. We have observed how American efforts can be hampered by such suspicions even in places where their efforts are most constructive."

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You're 1-A? Canada Beckons, Young Man

By Associated Press

Suddenly, as no want he is known, was a 23-year-old film editor in the United States. Last fall, a week after he received his draft notice, he decided to evade military service by coming to Canada.

Now he is among the growing number of American draft-dodgers whose presence in Canada has sparked exchange in Parliament.

Canada has no draft.

Scott, unlike some draft-evaders in Canada, is not a pacifist.

"If Communist China attacked United States shores, I'd feel compelled to go back," he said. But he adds that until his country's government plans no amendments to immigration laws to bar entry to Canadians, he won't part of it. "I'd feel damned if I'm going to fight a war or aid in fighting a war for reasons I'm not perfectly sure of."

"I've got over 50 to 2,000 but cannot vouch for their accuracy," former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has cited in the House of Commons U.S. reports that be-

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**Irish Inflict Brain Damage On Bucks**

BY JOHN CORBAN

The Notre Dame Hockey Club ended the first winning season by beating Ohio State, 6-3, in a fight-marred affair before 1,800 crowd last Friday night in Columbus.

The Irish finished with a 14-5 mark after three straight losing seasons. The game also marked the first time the Irish had beaten the Buckeyes in Columbus. Notre Dame had lost there 12-0, 12 years ago.

Previously this season the teams had split two games. Notre Dame was the first on, 6-4, in the championship game of the Notre Dame Invitational during Christmas.

The Irish took the second one, 1-3, one month ago in South Bend. It was the worst beating that a Buckeye sextet had ever suffered.

The stage was set for the rubber game and both teams knew it would be a rough engagement.

"Noisy Irish" week at State

The Ohio State campus had been littered all week with signs forecasting the decimation of 500 Irish. Clearly they were psyched.

Moreover, the Irish were hurting into the game. And thus the Buckeyes knew too well.

Phil Wiltzki, the man who had scored an incredible 5 goals against them in the 13-4 beating under went knee surgery two weeks ago. Also, Jim Haley and Pete Lamantia were hobbling while another top Irish gunner, Tom Heiden, was out 30 days.

The game also marked the first winning season for the Buckeyes. The game also marked their first winning season in over a half century and was so removed.

If the Buckeyes were expected to be such an offensive threat in pre-season, Whitmore was surprised with an 17-7 season's average along with 17.7 rebounds per game. The 97° sophomores also had the season's top individual scoring total, 43 points against Butler.

They were castigated to the dressing room -- an advantage for the Buckeyes. However, Pete Lamantia got the score, skipped the length of the ice and put the puck into the unintended Ohio State net. Moments later, in a similar situation, Frank Manning did the same thing.

Above a minute left the Bucks were dead.

Of the eight men selected by Coach Jerry Prager, only two, Pfeffer and Eric Norri, were underclassmen. The others, Captain Jim Haley, Tom Nelden, Leo Collins, Paul Belliveau, Manning, and Lamantia, were all seniors playing their last game for Notre Dame.

**Success**

A satisfying win in your last collegiate game is usually quite pleasing in itself, but for these men it was even more so. These were the fellows who had helped found the club, who had suffered through the early 12-0 and 23-2 obliterations of three losing seasons. For them this game was the fulfillment of the SUCCESS for which they had worked so hard these four long years.

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- With the experience gained by this sophomore-centered team and expected improvement in ball handling, next season could supply a minimum of disappointments and a maximum of excitement.

- Upon their return to school this past fall, they were startled to find out that the Notre Dame lanes were no longer. Unloaded, they pre­ served the Michiana Bowl in South Bend for their home matches; how­ ever, the lancer nearby in the basement of the bookstore, they received reduced rates and were able to roll 20 to 30 practice games a week. This year, with regularity and experience, the Irish have been averaging under five practice games a week.

- Even the club chairman, Bob Whitmore, improving the league's production, is free to tell his parents he can count on to be such an offensive threat in pre-season, Whitmore was surprised with a 17.7 season's average along with 17.7 rebounds per game. The 97° sophomores also had the season's top individual scoring total, 43 points against Butler.

- Bowlers Moving Toward Title

Currently Notre Dame is second in the six-team Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, trail­ ed one game by Loyola of Chicago. But the Irish keepers have a chance to capture the cham­ pionship. With the experience gained by this sophomore-centered team and expected improvement in ball handling, next season could supply a minimum of disappointments and a maximum of excitement.
HARD TO HOLD — Tim Morrissey finds his Wheaton opponent hard to handle in last Friday's wrestling final at the Fieldhouse. Morrissey dropped the match, only his second loss in nine appearances. The Irish grapplers were not as fortunate. The 25-8 loss was their sixth in nine outings.

Matmen Mauled; Fox in 4-1 Tournament

The Notre Dame wrestlers finished their season on a disappointing note last Friday at the Fieldhouse, dropping a 25-8 decision to Wheaton. The Irish finished 3-6 following five straight losses.

Captain Bill Schickel was the season's lone undefeated wrestler, with seven victories and two draws in meet competition.

For the fifth time in as many years, the University of Notre Dame wrestling team will be well-represented in the heavyweight division of the post-season Four-I Wrestling Tournament to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend, March 10-11.

Heavyweight Roger Fox, the sophomore mat-sensation from Rockford, Ill., journeys to Cleveland under the tutelage of Head Coach Tom Fallon to make his bid for the Four-I Tourney championship. Fox roared through the Irish's nine dual-meet schedule claiming eight victories before dropping a 2-0 decision in the final match against Wheaton College.

He also earned a second-place finish in the pre-season Wheaton Invitational.

A graduate of Boylan Central Catholic in Rockford, Fox served as an offensive guard on the Irish National Championship Football team this year. He earned freshman numerals in both football and wrestling during his first year at Notre Dame.

Next year Coach Stark hopes to produce a team with more overall strength. Says Stark, "Rick Strack and Bob Husson have both been outstanding competitors for Notre Dame the past three seasons. The return of Tom Bourke and the sophomores, along with a promising freshman team, promise to make next season something to look forward to."

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The fledgling Notre Dame Weight Team turned in another impressive performance at the State Olympic Lifting Championships last Saturday at the Elkhart YMCA. Four of the five Irish entrants captured one first place, one second, and two thirds.

Mike Tomasula was the only Irish lifter to finish first, winning the 123-pound division with a total lift of 335 pounds.

In the 181-pound division, both Kent Durso and Mike Garrity hit the 700-pound mark in copping second and third, respectively. Durso edged his Irish teammate by 5 pounds with a total lift of 705 pounds.

Mike Burgender betted his impressive 730-pound debut of three weeks ago, lifting a total of 750 pounds, but finished third against stiffened competition.

The Irish lifters will next be in action on March 19 when Andrews' College of Berrien Springs, Michigan visits the Irish Weight Gym.

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Fencers Remain Nation's Lone Unbeaten Team

The Notre Dame Fencers, though substituting freely last Saturday at the Monroe Community gym, had little difficulty remaining the only major unbeaten school in the country, showing luce Tech, 20-7, and the University of Buffalo, 21-6. The Irish now have won 16 straight matches.

Thirty-two men saw action for Coach Mike DeCicco, and, in the coach's estimation, some looked like they had been fencing all year.

Pete Korth, the top fencer for the Irish, improved his record to 32-3 with three victories in the sabre. Frank Fox (in foil) and Glenn Burchett and Gary Reichenbach (both epee) were also Irish fencers to win three bouts as the hard working Irish reserves were given an opportunity to perform for the Gold and Blue.

Now 16-0 for the season, the Irish have matched the mark of the undefeated 1958 team. If the Irish can survive the challenges presented by Milwaukee Tech and Indiana Tech on March 18, the fencers will set a new record for victories in a season as well as recording the fifth undefeated season in Notre Dame fencing history. Last year's squad won 17 matches for the present record; the Irish have enjoyed undefeated seasons in 1933 (7-0), 1935 (9-0), and 1955 (8-0) in addition to the 1958 squad.

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BY BOB SCHMUHL

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The 37th annual edition of the Bengal Bouts begins Monday night, to the front page of the South Bend Tribune and anywhere else. It is the time-honored tradition of the South Bend Tribune, and it is the time that the city of South Bend celebrates its sporting heritage. The Bengal Bouts are a showcase of the best talent that South Bend has to offer, and it is a time when the city comes together to celebrate its sporting achievements.

Pugilism and higher education seem to meet as opposite as night and day, but at Notre Dame it is proven every year through the Bengal Bouts that boxing and book learning can indeed be compatible. The 72nd annual edition of the Bengal Bouts begins Monday night, with the semi-final and championship action scheduled for next Wednesday and Friday respectively.

The road to Monday's preliminary matches, for the 47 participating, began last October 11, when over 300 first year students from the novice division. A tournament started prior to the Christmas vacation ended the beginning stage of this year's Bengal Bouts. Last February, eight gory-revered attempts, turned to qualifying for next week's bouts. After rigorous six weeks of three-hour daily practices, a total of 47 has been pronounced capable of competing in

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