By DENNIS GALLAGHER

"Two-man campaigns are very dull," said David Graham, an Arts and Letters sophomore who has decided to run for Student Body President. Graham is running on a conservative platform with the keynote "a return to dignity." His running mate will be sophomore William Bojecha. A fourth candidate is junior Chuck Perrin, the former lead singer of the Shaggs and proprietor of a downtown coffee house. The two major candidates remain Richard Rosie and Pat Dowd, both of whom have constructed well-organized political machines over the last few months. In contrast, David Graham's organization is two days old. Chuck Perrin's decision to run was made Sunday afternoon and his campaign platform is as yet unannounced.

The two leaders are both running on platforms emphasizing hall autonomy. Dowd plans to reorganize Student Government so that "all legislation dealing with the halls will be considered by the general assembly. It can implement its decisions through the hall sections." "After this," says Dowd, "I have reached the conclusion that it is ineffective in all the major areas of its concern." Rosie shares Dowd's desire to strengthen the Hall Presidents Council, but not his opinion of the Senate. He wants to see an Executive Council formed made up of the hall presidents and the Student Government Cabinet. Even so, Rosie says, "I'll see a stronger Senate not just serve as a policy maker and a forum for student opinion." Conservative Graham takes a different approach. "I want to put a great deal of emphasis on the service functions of Student Union," Graham says. Dowd's proposals include an increased autonomy for Hall judiciarv councils, extension of the co-ex class system (involving both an increase in the number of courses offered and the publicity given to it), and a revised cut system allowing unlimited cuts for upperclassmen and 2x plus 1 for first semester freshmen.

As does Dowd, Rosie favors the establishment of parietal hours on the basis of hall autonomy. "But parietal hours are a secondary issue," Rosie says. "The main issue is student self-government.

Notre Dame joined the ranks of the big-time universities yesterday as the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., accepted the charter for Epsilon of Indiana from Dr. Laurence M. Gould, a past president of Phi Beta Kappa. Notre Dame is the sixth Catholic university able to claim membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the second fraternity to exist at Notre Dame. The success or failure of the drama department mergers strongly interested the faculty of St. Mary's College, including the religious hierarchy, who were -- and still are -- concerned and frightened of merger with the University of Notre Dame. This pilot merger and still are -- concerned and frightened of merger. College, including the religious hierarchy, who were -- and still are -- concerned and frightened of merger.

Mary's faculty winced at the prospect. Some of the faculty members could easily lose their employ where their fields duplicate those of another Notre Dame professor whose expertise is more reknown.

"The main issue is student self-government." As does Dowd, Rosie favors the establishment of parietal hours on the basis of hall autonomy. "But parietal hours are a secondary issue," Rosie says. "The main issue is student self-government.

Assembly Dispers "Apathy"

BY T. JOHN CONDON

Last week's General Assembly of Students represents a landmark in the continuing evolution of student involvement in the university community. Commenting on the assembly and its significance, Student Body President Chris Murphy said, "The Assembly was necessary for three reasons. First, to demonstrate to Student Government that the position of the student on the various problems that confront him. Secondly, to bring an awareness of these issues and expand them in debate. Third, and most important, to demonstrate in a rational and intelligent manner to the ruling body of the University that there is a common concern for alleviation of the problems that exist in the community."

Murphy feels that the Assembly's success and that it represents "a turning point in student relations with the university. It dispels the idea that there is a lack of concern on the part of the average student.

Also, the Administration cannot tell the Assembly, as it has done to the Senate, that it does not represent the students -- it was the students."

Murphy has a well-defined format for implementing the results of the assembly. "Everything that happened at the Assembly is being put into a packet. The minutes are being put into a packet and readily available. The successful motions, along with pertinent information such as margins of victory, will of course be included." "Attached to the packet will be a letter why, how and when the Assembly's action can be put into practice. The letter will answer all the relevant questions that might present themselves. For example, one of the first questions how the program will be carried out, that is, what judicial procedures will be used? The letter will answer this and all other questions of this nature."

"The letter will also call for a meeting of the Local Council (which includes the President and all vice-presidents of the University) on a given date for immediate mediation of the proposals. Simultaneously, letters will be sent to the Faculty Senate and the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee asking for support.

Representing the action of the Assembly at the meeting will be Murphy, Vice-President Tom McKenna, Student Union President Mike Browning, Judicial Council Chairman Steve Anderson and, to keep the proceeding as open as possible, an editor, yet to be named, from one of the campus news media. The group may also include a representative from the Senate.

"The essence of the letter," continued Murphy, "is that the proposals are sent to a central system based on the concept of Self-Government. But self-government will not be achieved without the proper judicial procedures.

"Murphy sees the Assembly as a "coagulant," that has brought the student body together, and hopes it will be recognized as such by the Administration.
Rector Predicts Campus-Wide Stay Hall

Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C., rector of Dillon Hall, said Sun­
day that it’s "just a matter of time" until stay hall is imple­
mented in every hall. He said, "Stay hall will come no later
than when the new dorms are ready for occupancy." However, Flanigan maintained that, while most officials in the Admin­
nistration favor implementation, the Administration does not want to force it as soon as next year. Flanigan said that such halls as Keenan, Stanford, Breen­
Phillips, and Cavanaugh, where some upperclassmen have been
admitted, will soon become stay halls naturally. However, he said such halls as Badin and Sorin are so small that "it wouldn’t
make much difference."

According to Fr. Flanigan, there have been no discussions
among rectors on the issue. There is "no doubt," however, that the Administration is in favor of the full implementation. Flanigan said that many rectors are strong­
ly in favor of stay hall. Regarding the Administration attitude, he remarked "There is a view that this is a natural course of
events." Flanigan said the new dorms could trigger final implementa­
tion because of inequities of facilities because "There would
be a rush of upperclassmen to get into them that would necessi­
itate their being stay halls." Regarding difficulties encount­
ered by stay hall, Flanigan blamed a "mystique of prestige"
for adhesion to stay hall on the part of such halls as Sorin and Badin. In Flanigan’s opinion such a mystique is "selfish and shortsighted."

As a stay hall rector, Fr. Flanigan himself feels that "Stay hall is a very good idea. People who know about it always seem to favor it." Regarding Dillon, he said that he had "never heard any complaints about the fresh­
men in my hall. The resolution concerning Stay Hall, passed by the Gen­
eral Assembly of Students last week, is reasonably assured of administrative approval and subsequ­
t campus wide realization by next year. According to Mike Jordan, Stay Hall Committee
chairman, the resolution was the product of research and study initiated in the fall.
Since last fall, a committee in each hall on campus has been research­ing and formulating, "a feasible plan for Stay Hall." Their arrangements are to revolve around the uniqueness of the individual hall and may include any pertinent suggestions for improv­
ment of hall life. By February 15, all reports are to be passed by the hall councils and sent to Jordan, who is assisted by Dave Calabria and Sam Boyle. And here is where
the new legislation holds its weight. Instead of each hall deciding by referendum whether to go Stay Hall or not, the way is cleared to proceed with a comprehensive plan. Jordan will co-ordinate all the reports with a view towards allocating freshmen equally across the cam­
pus.

Still he emphasizes the role of the individual hall in deter­
mining their own arrangements. For example, if a hall like Fisher could present a logical argument against their housing of freshmen, Jordan would accept the pro­
posal. However, the goal remains, he says, "each hall will have freshmen by next year."
Joel Connelly

Power and the Machine

Wednesday night at the General Assembly, we had a tremendous roar, there was approved a strong resolution on student self-government. Enactment of this resolution would mean the final obliteration of paternalism and the establishment of a true Notre Dame community. I fear, though, that the bill will in the end produce little if anything. My fears for the negotiations on self-government are based on one simple fact—those negotiations are entrusted to this year's student government.

I will confess that Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brians made a dramatic appeal for passage. He made a dramatic appeal for the declaration of student rights at the Student Senate, but nothing was done. Why not?

I would suggest that the answer lies with student government itself. As I see it, student government is a machine, a self-perpetuating, self-fulfilling, and above all self-serving entity. Two years ago, under Minch Lewis, we had an idealistic student government, but the organization men were back in charge last year and, with the Murphy machine, certainly this year. The organization politics do not stop now, though, for one machine generates another. When we finally rid ourselves of the Murphy administration, there are the Rembusch men, and perhaps the Bigmen men two years from now.

Besides being self-perpetuating, student government is self-fulfilling. Certainly the dances run on time, and there are various bread and circuses, especially the latter, during the year. However, there is too little overall application of new ideas, or the courageous pursuit of new programs. Only with Lewis and the plan for abolition of curfews has there been during initiative from above, from student government itself.

The self-assertive aspect is perhaps most blatant. There seems to be a Byzantine intrigue in student government, intrigue which means that 50% of what goes on is usually under the surface. A proposal is made to the Senate to change the means of electing the Student Union President, giving authority to this year's board before student body elections. This is said to “get the Union out of politics,” but dissenting evaluation reveals that politics are indeed involved. This year's powers that are with the candidates chosen even if the insider's candidate is not elected to the Presidency.

One might wonder, too, about the spurt being displayed by the Academic Commission now that Chuck Nau is running for Vice President. The Commission had not a lecture in January and the first week of February, but now, in the two weeks prior to the elections, four speakers including Sargeant Shriver are scheduled.

I know I am being outrageously negative about all of this. Many in position serve the student body selflessly. However, the in-crowd machine system which, while clothed in radicalism now, is still the same. I doubt what will be done because I doubt the machine system, a power and the Machine.

About the University of Notre Dame is outstanding in furthering American political education and a greater understanding of our democratic processes.”

NOTRE DAME EQUESTRIAN CLUB

LAUGHLIN PLACE STABLE, located in Niles, Michigan, offers to Notre Dame students an Equestrian program which includes not only indoor riding in a heated arena with instruction in Basic Horsemanship and Jumping, but also Cross-Country riding. Membership is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. For all interested, there will be a most important organizational meeting scheduled as follows:

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 14

PLACE: Rm. 23 Nieuland Science Hall

TIME: 7:30 pm

Further information is available by contacting:

John Vogel, Chairman
313 Zahm Hall
284-7270
Womb at the Top

Time was when being sent off-campus to make your home was pretty much equivalent to being sent off to bed without any supper, and you just sort of hoped that you could raise your average enough so that the ever-benevolent University would let you back on next semester.

The major drawback to living in the wilds of that garden spot of the Midwest, South Bend, Indiana, was that, unless you were 21 and had wheels, commuting was something of a pain. Besides that, the housing, no matter how motherly your landlady, was still left something to be desired; part of that reason was the mere existence of that landlady.

Ah, but times have changed; in the past two years off-campus people have been allowed to have cars and a house now meant a home. But what’s this black cloud rising in the future? That dark shape nurtured in the mind of some visionary planner has taken on the form of the residence university. Holy housing, Batman, not that! No more off-campus; no more freedom from the confines of dorm life; no more getting away from it all; no more loud, enjoyable blasts with friends without the rector, or prefect or jerk next door bothering you. No more entertaining your girl in the confines of your own abode.

In light of the obvious deprivations that dorm life would impose, it seems that possibly the administration has been too hasty in its desire to put up those new highrises. But it’s too late for us to squawk, the contracts have been signed, the designs drawn up; besides, who are we to complain? We’re only the people who have to live in those dorms and suffer the parochial atmosphere of a residence university.

But maybe something can be done; maybe if we start to boiler now three years from now when the present freshmen are seniors, there will be space set aside for those who want to live out of the confines of a dorm. After all, instead of packing 1,000 or so students into the new halls the ever-benevolent administration could start alleviating the crowded conditions in the old halls such as Dillon or Howard which should have been done years ago.

It’s up to the political politicians, like our two smiling candidates for SBP, Mr. Rosie and Mr. Dowd, and to student action groups like ASP to start putting pressure on the men in Black for continued off-campus life. If we keep as strong and loud enough quite possibly three years from now when the new buildings are up the administration, whom we all know cares so much for our well being, will care a lot little bit more and let those who want to live off-campus do so.

If we wait until they have corralled the rest of us into dorms, it will be harder than ever then to make the administration, slow in its ways and quite stubborn about where the boys are, set us free of the claustrophobic bounds of this dear, dead old campus.

A Raw Deal

While the executive branch of Student Government made most of last week’s news with the historic General Assembly of Students, a parliamentary action of the kind reserved for the moment (designed to destroy the Student Senate) went relatively unnoticed. But that motion could have important repercussions upon the future of the Student Government in the service area. Without much debate, a constitutional amendment which would have allowed the outgoing Student Union Board of Directors to appoint the new President was quietly sent to committee, where it will most likely be lost.

Michael Browning, who has done an excellent job formulating the direction of the Student Union in its first year, had worked with the Senate Union Committee in the drafting of a proposal that would both take the appointment of the Union President out of the realm of petty student politics, and enable the selection to be made at the end of the first semester.

Both reasons appear solid. Under Mr. Browning’s able direction, the Student Union has developed into a highly efficient, non-political organization. With a budget of close to two hundred thousand dollars, and plans for expansion into more areas of service to the student body next year, the Student Union should not have its leadership appointments dependent in any way upon the fluctuations and whims of both candidates and campaigns. A minor corporation of this nature demands an experienced man at the top. He must be judged upon his intelligence, diligence, and administrative capacities, not upon his political prowess in backing the right candidate. Both size and schedule demands support of the second section of the proposal. Based upon his own experience, and the foreseen expansion of the Union, Mr. Browning has pointed out the need for added time to train the incoming Union President. In addition, he found that the task of arranging an academic and social schedule for the coming year must be started before the end of the first semester.

Yet, sound logic did not deter the Senate from its own task of deep consideration. Some Senators objected to even allowing Mr. Browning to speak, and a vote had to be taken to give him the floor.

In the meantime, more of the best concert attractions and speakers have already been booked at other Universities, and the Student Body President must officially open today. Rick Rembusch is working with Rick Rosie, and would certainly be the best choice in any case. But who has Mr. Dowd picked? Perhaps it would be better to raffle off the Student Union Presidency at Mardi Gras. Perhaps it would be better to raffle off the Senate seats at Mardi Gras.
Hey Buddy...What About the Pool

By BETTY DOERR

Most of the bleachers are already poured, covered with concrete and rusty metal strips. The mud floor is covered with concrete particles and rusty metal strips. The iron pins springing from the concrete will then be decorated with 12,500 seats. There will be room for everyone to cheer. The University will have facilities for Notre Dame to play better schools, hopefully adding a winning basketball team to its football team. But there is no diving board in the basin.

The other dome looms over a bleacherless field. Soon there will be athletes running around a ten-lap track in place of laborers plodding through dirt. Golfers will spend their winter months practicing.

This is the architect's vision of the Convocation Center which is now adorning the new South Bend phone books. Unfortunately in this design one can not see the basement of the Convocation center, the basement which at least for the time being will have no swimming pool. The concrete particles and rusty metal strips.

Three courts will give tennis enthusiasts no rest. There will be no off-season for baseball players. Other students may box, fence, wrestle or lift weights. Twelve handball and squash courts will be provided. And everyone else will have 17,000 square feet of ice to skate on. But there will be no lifeguard's throne.

The Athletic and Convocation Center will provide a home for varsity athletes, intramural sportmen, or freshmen just fulfilling their physical education requirements. The solitary worker have Sept., 1968; as their completion date. When they make it Northern Indiana will have its first adequate sports arena. But they won't be able to swim in it.

Notre Dame will at last be proud to host basketball tournaments, conventions, auto and home shows, circuses, ice shows, and even a Scout-o-rama. The basketball arena can double as an amphitheatre to house symphonies, operas, theatrical productions, and the Rock Davidson show if it ever returns. The new Center will provide for everything. Except swimming meets.

Sportsmen from all over the campus will converge in the Center. Offices for the Athletic Department will be moved there. The Monogram Club will have a trophy room, the Varsity will have locker rooms. The Rock will be evacuated. All this will come to an estimated cost of eight million dollars. But eight million just can't buy everything. It isn't enough to pay for a new playpen east of the Stadium. No shouts will be heard on walking by the Rock next year.

But an occasional splash will still be heard. The swimmers will be left behind.

The screening of Pirandina last weekend by the Student-Faculty Film Society inaugurated what may be the most film-clustered semester in the school's history. A conservative estimate points to about sixty films to be shown by the Film Society and other organizations.

The selection will range, as usual, from sixty films to be shown by the Film Society.

The first is about people who lost. Andy Wajda's Kanal, winner of the Cannes Grand Prix in 1955, will be presented tonight. After that it is thought too uncommercial, perhaps too grisly, for American audiences. It chronicles the fate of a group of Polish freedom fighters engaged in clandestine warfare against the Germans in the waning months of World War II. Much of the action takes place in the sewers of Warsaw, where they flee in the muck, go insane, despair and die at the hands of their Nazi persecutors.

The Sophomore Literary Festival's presentation of Lord of the Flies as part of its non-video film series offers an insight into war under the guise of a different form. The total irony of the parable is that the meek little boys, for the first time escaping from war on their desert island, can not live for even a short time in peace. They construct an adult-society based on corporate supremacy, division of labor and beating up on the little guy, just like their daddies.

Rene Crevel's Forbidden Games, next on the agenda for Cinema '68, is also about children caught in war; only they opt out of it to play a peaceful game of their own creation, cemetery building, for animals and insects, of course. Forbidden Games was condemned by the Legion of Decency when it first appeared in this country. Perhaps they missed the point.

The New Aesthetics: "It's hard getting a musician to play ugly... It's hard to make (him) understand that ugliness taken together can come out sounding quite beautiful," Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention tells us.

A Rebirth of Religious Spirit from the East: In a conversation with reporters over a beer of his theoretical agency for public relations, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, spiritual advisor to the Beatles, ran into this exchange of views: "Jesus didn't have any public relations men around him," noted one reporter. "The reply from the enigmatic guru came "That's why he took his powers-that-be is restored already." From the president of a certain noted Midwestern Catholic University: "...too often students become so active that they neglect the real importance of the University," which he defined as a "participation in a tension modulated by love." (The Observer 11/9/67)

Such words, such wisdom. My faith in the world understands me,' Ky said, 'Mai, my wife, around me, just as much as I want people who think.'
Boo-Hoo Cries Out

By SAM RUMORE

"If we could get everyone to pass the peacepipe around, we wouldn't have any more wars." So spoke Charlie Brown, black-caped, button-carrying Boo Hoo of the Berkely Bag of the Neo-American Church, Friday evening at IU Extension.

Brown said that when conflicts arose, the Indians would smoke a pipe containing herbs to make one think. "They lived beautiful lives," Brown said. A major part of the evening was devoted to the peacepipe ceremony. Brown sat yoga-fashioned on a desk, lit a candle before a cross, and called upon the Four Winds, the Earth, and the Sky. Then he passed the peacepipe around to all.

Speaking and singing on "The New Age", Brown made comments on a broad spectrum of topics. Throughout the evening he proclaimed that our society was sick to its very core. "People are selfish, greedy, and the world is headed toward nuclear disaster. However, the choice is left to us whether or not the world is to become a cluster of dead asteroids," Brown said.

According to Brown, there are slavemakers in the world who are out to own everything. But people are turning on, becoming aware to them. Brown sees the Hippies as the most significant spiritual movement this country has ever known.

When asked who the slavemakers were, Brown refused a direct answer. He said the slavemakers seek to divide. "J.C. and Buddha wanted to turn on the people. But slavemakers stop that real quick." Brown said they distort things and establish "Churchianity."

Concerning some of his other activities, Brown said that he is presently taking an "LSD and Religion" test case through the courts. He said that his Neo-American Church is teaching people how to use drugs safely.

Brown was a candidate for the Berkely City Council in 1967. He is presently running for the California legislature as a Republican. In relation to drugs he said that drugs weren't the only way to turn on, just the most efficient. He is presently fighting the LSD laws in the courts, claiming he uses them as sacraments and using as precedent the peyote of Indians. Towards the end of the talk he said that he was and had been all evening under the influence of LSD.

No Observer Wed.

The Observer, dear reader, will not appear this Wednesday as Editor-in-Chief Pat Collins so rashly promised in the Jan. 15 issue. Instead, loyal peruser, the Observer will appear on Thurs., big and bright, straight-forward and hard-hitting. Bear with us in this digression from our schedule; for on Fri. we return to original plans.

What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

They won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates—engineers, science, business and liberal arts majors. Not that they wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man would barely have time to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. That's why we published a brochure called "Starting Points at General Electric." In plain language it will tell you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office. Then arrange for a productive session with our interviewer. He'll be on your campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Alumni Get With It

By TOM EHRBAR

Saturday afternoon, in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn, the Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors met with 15 Notre Dame students in an informal discussion session designed to bridge the communications gap between the Notre Dame alumni and students. Essentially, it was an attempt by the alumni to learn how the present students feel about life at Notre Dame.

To a student body that believes the Notre Dame alumni are totally “out of it” and are concerned solely with procuring football tickets for the Michigan State game, this meeting, which was designed to bring the Alumni Board into closer contact with campus feeling, is a revelation in itself.

One of the leading forces behind this meeting was Richard Rosenthal, the new president of the Alumni Board. Mr. Rosenthal himself is an indication of the alumni’s changing attitudes. Throughout the entire session, he displayed great interest and a genuine desire to know what “bugs” Notre Dame students and how they feel about such issues as James Kavanagh’s speech, parietal hours, food riots, George Kennan’s article on student unrest, and student drinking.

The man Mr. Rosenthal replaced is Ambrose “Bud” Dudley. Mr. Dudley is best remembered by Notre Dame students as the author of an editorial in a recent issue of “Alumnus” magazine. In this editorial, Mr. Dudley lamented the changing attitudes at Notre Dame, especially the relaxation of certain rules and regulations, such as curfew. He said that Notre Dame has only two great bastions left, no drinking and no women, and these must be defended at all costs. One of the students at the Saturday session commented on this attitude by saying: “At times, I wonder if I am attending the same university the alumni talk about.”

Richard Rosenthal bears no resemblance whatsoever to Mr. Dudley. On parietal hours, student drinking, and other such issues, Mr. Rosenthal expressed a more modern point of view. “In a university, students have the responsibility to live by the regulations,” Rosenthal said. “The regulations on parietal hours have been stated, and until they are changed, students have an obligation to live by them . . . whether you feel they are good or not.”

It would be a lie if I said I never took a drink before I was 21, but I was willing to accept the consequences if I was caught. This also applies to parietal hours. If you break the rules, you must be prepared to accept the consequences if you are caught.”

“We (the alumni) do not object to the rights of students to try and change the regulations, but we feel that you, as students, must live by the laws until they are changed.”

Change was the keynote to Saturday’s meeting. A change in the alumni’s point of view as they learned of student problems. A change in the attitude of the alumni as manifested in their new president, Richard Rosenthal. The final change was in student awareness as they realized that some alumni, at least, really do care.

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233-0380
Irish Beaten By Duke

BY MIKE PAVLIN

In the biggest sports weekend yet of the winter season, varsity teams came up with fine performances, even in defeat.

Notre Dame cagers dropped their second straight game in Chicago Stadium, 73-76 to 10th ranked Duke Saturday night. The Irish never led after the opening minutes, although they forced ten ties. Duke's Dave Golden fired in 12 of his 22 points in a surge that carried Duke to a big first half lead. Bob Whitmore and Bob Arzen pulled Notre Dame's rally within 70-67 at 2:27. But two missed one-and-one foul shots killed Irish hopes. Whitmore led the scoring for Notre Dame with 21 points, while Arzen's 20 markers gave him 1,043 career points.

But the Air Force can make such offers. Yes, and the United States Air Force is moving pretty fast.

As an officer in the world's largest technological organization you're a congressman, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology, right on the ground.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, after the opening minutes, although they forced ten ties. Duke's Dave Golden fired in 12 of his 22 points in a surge that carried Duke to a big first half lead. Bob Whitmore and Bob Arzen pulled Notre Dame's rally within 70-67 at 2:27. But two missed one-and-one foul shots killed Irish hopes. Whitmore led the scoring for Notre Dame with 21 points, while Arzen's 20 markers gave him 1,043 career points.

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