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Sign out regulations for freshmen would not be radically altered by the new laws. As it stands, freshmen would have 12:00 curfews for the first 45 days of school, and 2:00 curfews second quarter, Freshmen would have the option of reporting their companions and their time of signout.

Theresa Ambroso, Student body President, commented: "This is a very sensible plan, and one that most probably will not fail. It is impossible however to predict when."

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Senators' Wives for Senators

Last week one thousand Saint Mary's girls watched a political rally that looked more like a Mrs. America pageant. Joan Kennedy won. Marvella Bayh came off well in the talent contest. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bayh and several female bigwigs from the Indiana Democratic Party appeared on stage, O'Loughlin, to endorse Senator Birch Bayh. Despite smiles, giggles, and handshakes, the women won few, if any, votes.

Ted Kennedy is Birch Bayh's friend. So Mrs. Kennedy spoke for Senator Bayh. She is a charming woman. Mrs. Bayh is married to Birch Bayh. So Mrs. Bayh spoke in support of her husband at a forensics tournament. She won. He was a runner-up. They got married.

The Saint Mary's audience envied Joan Kennedy's charm and marveled at Marvella Bayh, is running for re-election. It is surprising that the United States ever gave women the vote. From the tone of Hartke's speech he must have considered Saint Mary's audience about the War to End All Wars and food stamps in the Second World War. He finally got to the present war in Asia. Do you know what will happen if the United States gets involved with Red China? There will be a nuclear war and more food stamps. Frightening. We better get out of the war.

It is surprising that a politician even bothered to speak to women. From the tone of Hartke's speech he must have considered Saint Mary's students inferior human beings. It is also surprising that the United States ever gave women the vote.

If anyone dare challenge the Saint Mary's students they might discover some intelligent thinking people. Father McGrath might try it some time. Saint Mary's students are bright enough to deal with Timothy Leary. He should have debated Cohen on Saint Mary's campus as originally planned. If challenged, Saint Mary's students may kiss off wedgwood for good.

Dr. Michael J. Crowe, Director of Notre Dame's General Program announced yesterday that the first graduate program in the history and philosophy of science to be offered at a Catholic university has been added to the curriculum.

Philosophy of Science

Dr. John Lyon, all from the general program, will teach the history of science. Drs. A. Edward Manier, Vaughn R. Mc Kim, and Kenneth A. Sayre, the Rev. Ernan McMullin, and Dean Frederick J. Crosson (AL), all of the department of philosophy, will teach the philosophy of science.

Offered on Masters Level

The program will be offered initially on the master's degree level with extension to the doctoral level later. Students will concentrate in the history of science while taking selected courses in the philosophy of science and electives in such fields as history or one of the sciences.

Won Wilson Fellowship

Crowe received a B.A. in the general program and a B.S. in mathematics from ND in 1958. He went on to the University of Wisconsin as a Woodrow Wilson fellow, receiving a doctorate in the history of science in 1965. This year he was named head of the general program, succeeding Crosson, who became dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

in Full Swing by '69

The new interdisciplinary program is offering some courses this fall, but a full-scale schedule will be developed by September, 1969. Crowe said.
The Irish Eye
By Terry O'Neill, sports editor

Hurtin' For Certain

Campus pacifists would do well to forget the Vietnam thing a few days and direct their protests at a mysterious force which has manhandled and deorted the Irish defense recently. Here's how:

- Tony Capers, sophomore end. Out for the season with a severe Achilles tendon. Has five more weeks with a cast on his right leg, then a season of strengthening exercises. Will take another year of eligibility.
- Jim Sislen, sophomore halfback. Out for the season with torn ligaments. In a non-contact drill last Thursday, he reached up to deflect a pass and came down with the prep team's offensive end on his knee. Underwent surgery last Friday, will be released from South Tend St. Joe Hospital this Saturday. Probably will be offered an extra year.
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- Ed Vuillien, senior end-linebacker. Was all set to start his first game as a linebacker against Iowa Saturday. But he was injured in a goal line drill Wednesday and went under the knife last week.
- Bob Neidert, sophomore linebacker. Out for the season with a broken collarbone and dislocated shoulder suffered on the opening kickoff at Iowa. Hawkeye Tom Wallace took the ball at his 18 and moved up the left sideline where Neidert issued a one-on-one challenge. They met at the 25 and the crack was horrible. Because of his extensive play in the first two games, Neidert won't be offered an extra year.
- Jim Wright, sophomore linebacker. Tore knee ligaments a few days before the Oklahoma game and just recently had the cast removed. Arns says he may be ready for the Illinois contest Oct. 19.
- Ernie Jackson, sophomore halfback. Injured five minutes after Sheahan last Thursday. Originally, it looked like a cartilage operation would be necessary, but now the doctors say it is not that serious. He will miss at least the Northwestern game.
- Vito Racanelli, senior linebacker. Anybody remember this one? Vito could have been a starter, but tore ligaments last spring and will

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We're Number 5

The polls agree that ND is No. 5.

Both wire services rate Purdue, Southern Cal and Penn State in a tie for order. AP plus Ohio State No. 4 while UPI select Kansas for that position. Magazine backfires to quote odds on Saturday's ND-Northwestern game because the Irish figure to overwhelm the Wildcats.

NCAA statistics released yesterday showed Notre Dame's offense second in the nation. The Eleven Prolific Men have chucked up 1,612 yards in three games, compared to 1,662 for Houston.

The polls:

UPI
1. Purdue (33) 344
2. Southern Cal (31) 303
3. Penn State (30) 302
4. Kansas (31) 166
5. Notre Dame 2-1 152
6. Nebraska 3-0 131
7. Ohio State 3-0 118
8. Louisiana State 3-0 110
9. Florida 3-0 109
10. Houston (1) 3-0 108
11. Michigan State 51
12. Tennessee 36
13. Georgia 35
14. California 32
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18. Stanford 9
19. Oregon State 8
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8. Louisiana State 3-0 276

McLain May Start

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Should the underdog Tigers win the sixth game, Smith is then expected to come back with his two-game winner Mickey Lolich with two days rest to race Bob Gibson who is establishing himself as the finest World Series pitcher of all time.

Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Unknown Roomie

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - There's a shy, sensitive little fellow with Detroit who generally goes unnoticed in the mad dash for Denny McLain because, oh well, he's only his roommate.

But he rates at least some mention here because he went as humbly far as his right hand could carry him and didn't start hollering injustice the moment the World Series came along and they told him, sorry Charley, this is where you get off.

First of all, his name isn't Charley, it's Ray Oyler.

Second of all, he had a long serious talk with himself and understands why he was shoved aside. Or says he does, anyway.

"It's bound to hurt a little," says Ray Oyler who played shortstop for Detroit this year more than anybody else, "But I realize you gotta go with as many bats as you can in a World Series. I can see why the move was made and I think it was right.

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"Do I have to tell! he said.

"It was way down. About 136. I was disgusted with myself. Really disgusted. I tried. I tried as hard as I could but it's something I have to live with. I have to start all over again next year."