Brother Just to fill vacancy

Faccenda resigns to Trustees

by Butch Ward and Terry Keeney

Meeting on campus Friday, the University Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda and appointed Brother Just Paczesny C.S.C., as Faccenda's successor.

Faccenda, who served as rector of Alumni Hall this year, will assume his duties as vice president on June 1. His appointment comes at the recommendation of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved a $220,000 plan to renovate LaFortune Student Center. It also rejected a proposal to the University by-laws by the Faculty Senate that would permit the election of a University President outside the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers.

The Trustees referred the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to committees for consideration and implementation of specific proposals.

The plan for renovation of LaFortune renovation is the plan prepared by the student LaFortune Renovation committee in conjunction with the Offices of Student Affairs and Business Affairs. Major recommendations include:

— the construction of dining facilities for the “quarter” behind the current serving counter and above the pool room.
— the moving of student media offices (The Observer, the Scholastic, and the Dome) to the third floor.
— the conversion of the Fiesta Lounge into office space for Student Union.

The amendment of a “Commons Room” for advanced students.

Dr. James Frick, vice president for public relations, noted that the Trustees wanted to approve only a limited proposal for LaFortune renovation.

“T hey want to proceed with caution because of the tremendous money involved,” said Frick. He noted that the Trustees may continue with future renovation plans if the approved proposals prove effective.

“The Board is willing to do whatever is prudent to do to make LaFortune a useful, habitable facility,” he said.

Plans for LaFortune renovation are scheduled to begin immediately under the authority of the Office of Business Affairs.

The Board of Trustees reviewed every aspect of the COUP report. This included consideration of specifics of the report to the various committees of the Trustees.

“Not sufficient time could be given to the COUP report in the time allotted,” explained Frick. “The Trustees could not consider it.”

The Trustees voted to reject the amendment as proposed by the Faculty Senate to open the office of president to individuals outside the Holy Cross priests’ community.

“They recommended that the by-laws to the University, as they presently exist, be retained and that recommendation will go to the Fellows of the University,” said Frick.

Final decision on this proposal rests with the Fellows of the University.

Faccenda, who accepted the position last spring on the condition that he would step down pending the location of a suitable replacement, will retain his position as General Counsel to the University.

Both Brother Just and Father Hesburgh expressed their praise for Faccenda with Brother Just citing his intention to continue the work already begun by the departing Vice President.

Hesburgh added in his recommendation of the present rector of Alumni Hall for the Student Affairs position that he was confident of Brother Just’s ability to give student affairs “the leadership it constantly needs.”

No announcement was made concerning changes to be made in either the present Central Staff or the present staff of Brecken. However, Brother Just said that those changes will be announced as of June 1.

The South Bend native and 1949 alumnus of Notre Dame returned to the campus last summer to join Faccenda in assisting the Central Staff in the Student Services head spot. He cited an area distinction as one of the main challenges facing his office.

“ We must make it clear that the whole of Student Affairs is not centered in the Dean of Students Office,” he said. “It is important for all the departments within the Central Staff to form a distinguishable identity.”

Brother Just announced the present formulation of a Student Handbook that will include not only rules and regulations, but also sections devoted to the “how-to-do’s” of student life. He reasserted the purpose of the student affairs office as being one of devotion to the students of Notre Dame.

He promised an expansion of the Off-Campus office that would include the hiring of a resident of Off Campus who would serve as a liaison with the head of the O-C Office. Brother Just also expressed the hope that weekly press conferences with campus media would improve communication between his office and students.

Another important concern of his office will be the improving of personal contact between himself and those who serve on hall staffs. This concern, which grew during the Faccenda administration, was cited as integral by the new Vice President if Halls are to gain a collective identity.

Brother Just began his teaching career at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago and since that time has served as principal at Reitz Memorial in Evansville, Ind., Holy Trinity, and most recently at Marquette High, Michigan City just prior to his arrival at Notre Dame.

He also served for nine years as Religious Superior for the Brothers of Holy Cross, and for three years as the Assistant Superintendent of the Archdiocesan School system in Chicago.

Academic Council to hear amendments

by Fred Graver Contributing Editor

At an open hearing yesterday, the Academic Council aired amendments to the proposed Academic Code, including a proposal to raise the requirement for the Dean’s List from 3.25 to 3.4 and rejected the proposal that class absences not be allowed on days immediately preceding and following vacation breaks.

The Dean’s List standards and other proposed amendments to the Academic Code were discussed at an open meeting yesterday by members of the Academic Council Executive Committee, the Council’s student representatives and the Academic Council led by Christopher Nedeau.

The purpose of the open hearing was to discuss and decide which of the proposed amendments to the academic code compiled by University Provost Fr. Burtschebel and the College Deans would be officially presented to the Academic Council on Monday. Proposals rejected today by the Deans can be brought up as amendments at the full Council meeting.

In addition to the requirements for the Dean’s List a proposal to raise the qualifications for honors at graduation will be presented on Monday. This will set the cumulative grade point average requirements at 3.4 for honors, 3.6 for high honors and 3.8 for highest honors. This standard will go into effect, if passed on Monday, with the graduating class of 1978.

Student Academic Commissioner Chris Nedeau will bring to the floor on Monday an amendment to the proposal which will limit class loads in the Colleges of Freshman Year, Arts and Letters and Science to 18 hours. The Academic Code proposed by Fr. Burtschebel and the College Deans now states that students must pay extra for every hour over a uniform course load in all University colleges.

There will be a proposed amendment Monday to give students six class days to decide on additions and deletions in course schedules. Students representatives will oppose this, with a proposal to lengthen the period to seven days.

The Deans rejected the proposed amendment to the Academic Code which states that no cuts are allowed on the class days immediately before and after vacation breaks.

Two amendments were proposed in regard to final exams. A proposal will be made on Monday to the effect that no student need take more than two exams in one 24 hour period. A second proposal stated that “at the discretion of the instructor, graduating seniors who request may be exempt from the final.” This would eliminate the requirement that a senior must have a “B” average to be exempt from a final and leave it up to the discretion of the professor.

Policy concerning the accreditation of graduate level courses taken by seniors was also discussed at the hearing. An amendment will be proposed stating that a senior may take any number of hours in graduate level studies, providing he meets all requirements, and that the courses can be used to either fill his credit requirement for graduation or count as graduate school credit, but not for both.

An amendment to the proposed Academic Code will be made to provide a uniform standard for (continued on page 3)
Eight honorary degrees

Park chosen commencement speaker

Dr. Rosemary Park, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and former president of Barnard College in New York City, will be the speaker at the 129th Commencement Exercises next Sunday (May 19) at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Park, who has been a trustee of Notre Dame since 1971, will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree. She received her AB and AM degrees from Radcliffe College and her PhD in 1934 from the University of Cologne, Germany. She then joined the faculty of Connecticut College, where she eventually served as president from 1947-1962. She was president of Barnard College and dean in Columbia University from 1962 to 1967 and served as vice-chancellor for educational programs and planning at UCLA from 1967 to 1976, when she returned to teaching.

Eight others will be receiving honorary degrees. There are:

- Dr. Richard D. Braver, Perkins professor emeritus of mathematics at Harvard University.
- Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center in New York City and professor of psychology of the City College of the City University of New York.
- Patrick E. Haggerty, chairman of the board of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Texas.
- Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, international consultant in the care of dying patients and their families.
- Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago.
- Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University.
- Dr. Eric Voegelin, Henry Salvatori Distinguished Scholar, the Hoover Institution, Stanford, Calif., and visiting professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame.

All will receive doctor of laws degrees, except for Haggerty, who will receive a doctor of engineering, and Brauer, who will receive a doctor of science.

A record total of 2,216 undergraduate and advanced students will receive degrees at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Included among the 1,178 undergraduates are about 110 women who transferred as juniors to Notre Dame in 1972 when the University opened its undergraduate degree programs to women.

Storage deadline extended

The Student Union has extended pick-up for summer storage until Tuesday, announced Student Union Services Commissioner Rich Golden. The move comes as a result of the disappointing response to the storage service.

"It seems like everyone's waiting until the last day," said Golden.

Golden explained that the Student Union must meet the cost of the storage service, which includes expenses for the rented trucks as well as the cost of the warehouse storage site in South Bend. After two days of storage pick-up, the Student Union has not broken even financially.

"Eight now we stand to lose $5,000 or $6,000," said Golden. "If we lose money on this thing, it's going to come out of Student Union funds for next year," he warned.

Golden cited the problems associated with the Student Union storage. He noted that for the first time, summer storage is under the authority of Student Union, unlike previous years when the Senior class took the responsibility.

Also this year for the first time, the Old Fieldhouse is unavailable for storage.

"We didn't have the Fieldhouse this year," Golden said. "Not even two weeks ago we got the place for storage downtown."

Golden, who along with student Union Director Pat Burke and Associate Director Ray Cary, is running the summer storage, wanted to thank Arthur Pears, Fr. Riehle, the HPU and the Om- budman service.

"These individuals and organizations were really important and I'd like to thank them publicly," Golden said.

Student Union storage pick-up will continue through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at sites behind the Bookstore and between Keenan and St. Edward's Halls.

New business dean named

Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, Chairman of the department of marketing at Notre Dame, has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Furuhashi, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961, will serve while a search committee completes its task of recommending a replacement for Dean Thomas T. Murphy, who announced his resignation last September. Dean Murphy, the fourth head of the College of Business Administration, will return to teaching in the Department of Finance at the end of this academic year.

A citizen of Japan, Furuhashi received his undergraduate training at Sophia University, Tokyo, and Seattle University, his M.S.A. from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D from the University of Illinois. In addition to his teaching, he has continued consulting work to both American and Japanese business firms in the areas of market analysis and international trade promotion and logistics. He served on the Committee on University Priorities which recently reported on the future goals of the University.

"Dr. Furuhashi has the respect and admiration of his colleagues in the College," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh noted, "and is ideally suited to serve as acting dean while the search committee finishes its task. The search committee is headed by Dr. Herbert E. Sim, professor of finance and business economics.

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Academic Council Proposals

Indeed it is difficult to comprehend anything regarding academics at this particular time of the year. Yet the activities of the Academic Council toward the hearing board of the Dean's Committee, in so many words, takes some effort on the part of this editorial page...the proposed codification of the activities of the Academic Council toward the hearing board of the Dean's Committee...no-cut class restrictions, raising of GPA qualification for the Dean's List, and student leaves of absences.

Proposal: The proposed 17 hour limit in Arts and Letters and Engineering and 18 hour limit in Science and Business remains as is.

Recommendation: If an economic concern can be proven, then at least allow a uniform limit of 16 hours in all departments. To limit no-class cut restrictions, raising of GPA qualification for the Dean's List, and student leaves of absences.

It is imperative that the following recommended amendments to the Academic Code are seriously considered for the benefit of all students, including as well the faculty and administration.

Proposal: The Dean's List and graduation honors should be raised from 3.25 to 3.4 average. Originally, it was presented as a raise to 3.5 average. Regardless of any "national phenomenon," the proposed amendment would serve as a direct informational aid for the student and insure his re-admittance if forced to leave for personal reasons. The program under consideration is comparable to the "stopout" policy endorsed by Fr. Hershuberg.

Tomorrow the entire Academic Council will meet to discuss the proposed Academic Code and the student amendments to that Code. The proposals and recommendations listed are of major importance to the students and the entire University. If the Council will allow itself to approach all the proposals with an open-mindedness in character, then results are possible. May everyone keep in mind that the education Notre Dame offers is ours.

To Be Continued?

With the resignation of Dr. Philip Faccenda as Vice President of Student Affairs made official by the Board of Trustees, Notre Dame loses a man of rare dedication and service.

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Proposal: An allowance within the Code for a provision concerning student leaves of absences after the provision's approval by the Academic Council.

Recommendation: A defined policy for student leaves of absence and its immediate inclusion within the Academic Code. This would serve as a direct informational aid for the student and insure his re-admittance if forced to leave for personal reasons.

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Proposal: The deletion of the proposal to make the days immediately before and after a break automatic no-cut days.

Recommendation: An acceptance of this deletion by the Academic Council. The committee of Deans is correct in recognizing the unenforceable as well as unneeded inclusion of this proposal.

Tom Drape

In his ten years as Vice-President of Student Affairs, Faccenda has performed more than was expected in his job at the University. He made the Student Affairs office workable, and raised it to the prominence that it now holds. The torch now passes to Brother Just. He has a number of obstacles to contend with. Among them are the recent ruling on alcohol liability in Indians and question of human sexuality and paratels on campus.

Brother Just has displayed his skills in being able to communicate with the students as rector of Alumni Hall. Now it is hoped that he can continue to display skill in his handling of the office of P-V of Student Affairs.

He has Dr. Faccenda's legacy to work with. It has a great deal of potential. He has our best wishes for success. That is nothing more than cooperation.

—The Editorial Board

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A new rule prohibiting premarital sex, carrying a maximum penalty of expulsion for violators of the penalty, was passed by a divided SLC on Monday. The rule now goes to Fr. Hesburgh for ratification.

The new provision was passed as a result of the recent meeting of the Notre Dame Legal Code which simply states that "the University believes that sexual union outside of marriage should occur only in marriage." The new Judicial Code which simply states that "the University believes that sexual union outside of marriage is not to be condoned on this campus and is subject to disciplinary action." 

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Letters To A Lonely God
where all the music will be laughter
reverend robert griffin

Sometimes I feel Him as a friend who stays with me without speaking, like a silent guest seated at dinner, watching as the crucifixions. For hours at a time, I may never speak a word to Him; yet all my discomforts bear with them for His attention, like a prayer for heaven's loneliness. But self-pity is not a proper mood for prayer, and loneliness is a problem of God's life also.

"Be a decent chap; don't whine," God says, adding the comforting words, "I never said I didn't love you.

Losing one's friends in the great silences of life or death that brings goodbye, seems hardly like a kindness from anybody's heaven, but loneliness is the predicament in which man and God perceive their need of shelter. As shepherd and vinekeeper, He doesn't mind if I play to Him as to the bored, swollen towns beyond the Ohio, with their interminable series of daily crucifixions. Suffering, like the very old—even then it had always been known that impels the spirit to dance or cry, is in the Grotto. As shepherd and vinekeeper, He never said He didn't love cities; as a master of fact, He loves and plans against our loneliness. In His love, we are sheltered as orphans might be sheltered when they have no home to go home to.

Like nearly everybody else, I will leave Notre Dame in June, feeling very lonely after saying temporary goodies to undergraduates, and the more permanent farewells to the new Alumni, who I am not apt to see soon again. The Friendly Skies of United could become a very soggy place, with over- indulgence in both sentimentality and noise. If I were left to provide them myself. But, of course, the clouds are the traditional haunts of the cosmic bird watcher. I always watch. He seems to be more than a spark of spirituality to the bored, swollen towns beyond the Ohio, with their interminable inquisitions which spared only the children and the very old—and even then it had always been assumed to be able to get me for a week.

I have always moved to bring my dog Darby O'Grill, from the Emerald City of Notre Dame to the Unreal City on the Hudson. He is such an unexplicable little pet to be for me a symbol of innocence and integrity amidst the urban ugliness and the inner city sin. It is even more moving to meet another friend from campus there, innocent and lonely among the crowds, as much at home on Forty-second street as He is in the Grotto. As shepherd and vinekeeper, the friend of fishermen, He never said He didn't love cities; as a master of fact, He loves and plans against our loneliness. In His love, we are sheltered as orphans might be sheltered when they have no home to go home to.

On Monday, May 13, at 5 p.m. there will be a special Mass celebrated at the Grotto in the May-time and in honor of our Lady. You are invited to join us at this Mass. Thanking God for His blessings and asking for His kindness to the people of Notre Dame.

Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
University Chaplain

Luck is the name of the employment game for graduates and undergraduates alike at this time of year, and if the Senior Bar's rejection letter is any indicator, the luck of the Irish isn't facing too well. If nothing else, pride seems to be the only thing that can be put themselves on an accumulation of the most distinguished rejection letters ever assembled in the history of the recipients a pretty distinguished bunch of luckless people.

A dip into the refusal refuse at the Bar revealed the nation's top corporations, law and medical schools, fellowships, banks, communications would be held in the medical school's special touch:

"Congratulations on your acceptance; " " Dear:

No mention of rejection letters can ignore the medical school's special touch: Dear

Thank you for your interest in Marcus With Medical Center. Unfortunately, your credentials are not exactly what we are looking for. In short, everything comes into question but your parenthood, then it's signed "Cordially."

And you'll all recognize this one:

I have referred your letter to the assistant managing editor's office, which delayed it to personnel, and it has been forwarded to me as vice associate second cousin of the assistant to the rejections editor. . . .

Similar to this is the well-known form letter which devotes a single page to your lack of qualifications, receipt of your letter and the demand to read from it, "Dear Miss McCandless," then told him he was not suitable for the job he had in mind.

One Notre Dame student, Antonio N., was rather chummily saluted as "Dear Tony," and moved in the path of the same road.

Since you failed to correctly answer our sports trivia question "What was Babe Ruth's favorite drink?" we are returning you resume with regrets.

Finally, another rejection letter may rely on the following letter to "get their foot in the door.

Dear

Thank you for your interest in the company. Although you have no experience as yet in the business world, we will be happy to hire and train you for the position, there is laughter; but in all the changes that touch us from graduation until death, the lonely God, who only seems to the high and wait, is bringing the lonely people, who leave each other and move in the path of the same road, to find their way home to the gentleness of heaven, when, out of human wrackage, God picks up the pieces for Himself.

So the season turn month upon month, from May til September, on campuses and in cities, and God broods with love over it all. There is laughter, there is love; but in all the changes that touch us from graduation until death, the lonely God, who only seems to the high and wait, is bringing the lonely people, who leave each other, and move into the friendship of the Lonely Kingdom, where all the music will be laughter.

midnight prayers
by thomas o'neill

love poem

I burn no candle at your altar
and incense never knew
the hair and skin and eyes
and moves in the path of the same

board

and moves in the path of the same

and turns to the heavens
not knowing what lies beyond the edge
which has already passed the fork in the road

one way was Oz
and one was this

Now darkness descending
a ruby-like star both drops and falls
as one more ignites

and moves in the path of the same

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WE ARE MOVING

MOST OF YOU AS PAST CUSTOMERS HAVE WATCHED US GROW AND OUR TINY STORE BECOME MORE AND MORE BURIED IN BOXES. WE’VE FINALLY HAD IT; OUR VOLUME HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO SERVE YOU ADEQUATELY FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION AND WE ARE MOVING LATER THIS MONTH TO A NEW LOCATION ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OUR PRESENT STORE. WE WILL THEN HAVE THE VERY FINEST DEMONSTRATION FACILITIES IN THIS AREA. MEANWHILE, WE ARE FACED WITH THE HUGE TASK OF MOVING A MOUNTAIN OF AUDIO EQUIPMENT. TO MINIMIZE THIS EFFORT WE’VE DECIDED TO RUN THE LARGEST CLEARANCE SALE IN AUDIO EQUIPMENT THIS AREA HAS EVER SEEN. BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS—WE WANT TO CLEAR OUR PRESENT STORE TO THE BARE WALLS. WHATEVER YOUR PRESENT NEED IN AUDIO EQUIPMENT MAY BE, COME DOWN AND MAKE US AN OFFER. THAT’S RIGHT, WE’LL LISTEN TO ANYTHING REASONABLE.

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In recent years, Frank O'Malley's reputation began to diminish on campus. "The legend began to die among the undergraduates," said Runde. "mainly because he was no longer present." Because of his rapidly failing health, Mr. O'Malley gradually retreated from the life of a social figure. He shut himself further and further into his third floor Lyons room. For the first time in many years, he was forced to cut his upperclass courses from the roster and teach only two sections of freshmen, and even those classes were held in the Lyons Hall Chapel. "He simply had to pull off from his students and his friends because of his health," said Runde.

But there were other men not far away, who knew Frank O'Malley. Letters, telegrams and personal visits swarmed into the hospital room. "He was always more than just a man," said Fr. Charles Sheedy in his eulogy of Mr. O'Malley. "He was one of the most inspirational men I ever knew," said Sullivan. Mr. O'Malley's papers had been the object of much study. Francis Joseph O'Malley had been August 19, 1909, in Clinton, Massachusetts. He came to Notre Dame in 1928, and after two years, he married. <br>

Mr. O'Malley was a man who "loved and was loved by all." He was "loved by no one."<br>

Finally: the students<br>

"If you needed to talk to him about something, he was around," said Runde. "You'd talk to him over dinner or lunch at his home or at a pub. He was considered most suitable for conversion than most."<br>

Words to Frank O'Malley<br>What have you done? You lie so still<br>You strain belief in our mortality.<br>We can't believe the body of your ghost,<br>Lie and fleet, and has now been exercised.<br>

Our scholar gipsy, you haunt the conscience<br>Of all our paths and corridors.<br>You sharpened with light the shadow that was cast<br>On what we yearned for in daim and spire.<br>

You christened writers of indiscreetly<br>Visionary words, the baptized<br>Unbaptized alike, while awed<br>By a word and of rich and poor men's<br>

Of the eye, the hand, and of the heart<br>And the heart of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man<br>And of the man, and of the man

For we if we found it hard<br>To quite forgive you in your relentless<br>And in your fate as the result of a sin of<br>

But we salute you now as then<br>With your head held high, your shoulders square<br>And your service than you always kept, immaculate and<br>Warm, between yourself and us.<br>

—Ernest Sandeen
It must be nice to know that you can't lose. But, then again, you must be frustrating to realize that you can't win either.

Such is the situation with Notre Dame's annual Blue-Gold game. This year, as in the past, the question was not who would win, but how.

And of course the big questions always have to do with the progress of the veteran players and the situation of the vacant positions left by graduating seniors.

As a result of last Saturday's scrimmage action, the coaches can well afford to be pleased with the answers. The Irish Blues racked up an impressive 27-6 victory although by consequence the Golds absorbed an equally resounding defeat.

The Blue offense, quarterbacked by Tom Clements, was superb. In accounting for their 49 points, the first team accumulated 379 total yards, 276 of those on the ground by seven different Irish backs. Clements, who was 8 of 11 through the air on the afternoon, led three of the scoring drives, while back-up QB Frank Allocco also directed three, and Rick Slager was at the helm for the last.

Head coach Ara Parseghian was pleased with his quarterbacks' performances.

"Clements has had a much better spring than he had last year. He's throwing with more authority and more accuracy. We started Tom as a sophomore, that means he was only 18 or 19 last year and the added maturity he has now has helped him."

"As of right now our number two quarterback behind Tom will be Frank Allocco. Rick Slager needs a lot of work, but he has a lot of potential. Roy Henry needs work but he has a good arm as well as good technique, footwork and accuracy."

The Blue defense, led by Clements' 49 points despite a multitude of injuries to the first team backfield.

Tom Clements again displayed the talents which helped make the Irish 1973 National Champions last Saturday in the annual Blue-Gold game. His performance prompted the Washington Post to add, "Tom Clements proved himself to be a bona fide contender for the Heisman trophy award in 1973."