WHERE THE GIRLS ARE?

Last weekend's first annual Spring Open House had everything—the tea, the delicious food, a goodly gathering of old, and the 368 girls who uniformly again refused the enticing allurements of a Notre Dame holiday. The house was undoubtedly a success; entertainment-wise, but to the Notre Dame women a failure socially.

The next weekend began Friday evening with the Freshmen Formal in LaFond Student Center. Over 250 couples danced to the tunes of San Francisco by Night, complete with cable cars and Golden Gate Bridge, and a fire engine. The result was a regular scene of ribald and risque, there is no doubt that they live-up the inherent dangers of a good time in the midst of the group of students who were ribald and risque, there is no doubt that they live-up to the goal of the Christian to hear the voice of God, and from North Ireland and like them, are always welcome at Notre Dame.

The temperature was a bit chilly, the outdoor mixers took place as scheduled behind St. Michael's where the lights-ging dim enough, the entertainment directors created an atmosphere of intellectual isolation by establishing a pronounced at the southern end of the fall semester, which was a write on point, and the crowd relaxed to the music of the four of the more notable football players obviously weary from the long spring workouts.

There is no word for the Clancy Brothers but great. With their harmonies, sharp wit, and hearty stances, they brought laughter and tears to the eyes of many as Irishman, and even the occasional "subway" Mick. Although to the Englishmen and the Protes-
tants, they were hailed and praised, they did doubt that they lived-up to their promise of "Hearty and Helfish" with such tunes as the "Woman," and "The Man on the Moon." The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, "I'm from North Ireland and like it," are always welcome at Notre Dame.

The opening of school in September.

China's Policy: Hard and Hurling

On Tuesday evening Professor R. G. Boyd, a visiting political science prof from Australia and a noted expert on Chinese foreign affairs lectured to a small crowd in the 150-capacity Memorial lounge. His message contained both a warning and a note of encouragement with the present situation in Southeast Asia. He stated that China has a policy of avoiding involvement in international conflicts by propagation of a message of peace. His main theme was to forever condemn the use of force by imperialistic or any other kind of government policies. This is a prudent policy, he continued, because it is the only practical solution to international relations and it should be followed by all nations.

Lecturer R. G. Boyd

The solution to the Latin American problem in indirect aggression, pressure and propaganda has been achieved through international organizations which have been able to prevent wars from breaking out. These organizations are effective in maintaining world peace.

China's role in the world has been significant. China has been a strong advocate of non-aggression and non-violence. It has consistently opposed the use of force in international relations. China's policy is one of peaceful coexistence, which has been widely accepted by the international community.

The Western world, however, has been too late, too weak, and too misguided to have any effect. And they have also made some ir-reparable mistakes. The Western counter moves have been too late, too weak, and too misguided to have any effect.
Editorial

Letters To
Editor

Decades ago Notre Dame professors are outnumbered, since the number of faculty members has stayed steady while enrollment has increased considerably. In the College of Arts and Letters, for example, there has been a decline of 11% in the number of full-time members while the number of students has increased by 20%. This policy has been a general rule in the English department, which is very weak. The number of secretaries, assistants and professors is such that at least two of these men influence each other to renew their contracts until it is too late to do so.

There is only one particularly glaring weakness, and that is the lack of middle-level evaluation. No matter what they know about a man, the Administration cannot adequately evaluate him. The professor without expressions of student opinion. As a result, many 1961 professors will be returning to the campus next year, and several new men have been hired to strengthen weak departments.

The University, thus, cannot be accused of gross negligence or lackadaisicalness in its faculty policy. There is only one particularly glaring weakness, and that is the lack of middle-level evaluation. No matter what they know about a man, the Administration cannot adequately evaluate him. The professor without expressions of student opinion. As a result, many 1961 professors will be returning to the campus next year, and several new men have been hired to strengthen weak departments.

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"ARENA '63" PARTIAL SUCCESS

Not quite seared off from a roof-roaring rain and a clapping audience, the 14th plucking of a Notre Dame mob, the Speech and Drama Department of St. Sus- ty's College presented "Arras" last Thursday night.

The first section of the evening was a collection of scenes plucked from American plays, showing "Woman. The attempted to tie them together through the use of three narrators in an ill-\n\narranged plot. The narration was frequently nonsensical and repetitive, it gave the production a certain grade school didacticism. The fac-
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Today at 1:30, the Notre Dame Rugby squad will play host to the St. Louis Bombers, the top ranked rugby team in the midwest. Since their organization three years ago, the Bombers have gone undefeated and have been tied only once. The Irish hope to average the 3-0 defeat handed them by the St. Louis club last season.

Unbeaten Palmer School of Chiropractry journeyed from Davidport, Iowa last Saturday and went home stinging in their 42-0 lashing, administered by the Notre Dame Rugby. The Bombers, led in the opening half with some tremendous speed and agile ball handling, Ken Besl opened the scoring with a brilliant run and three point try. Harry "the Hooker" Weaver followed a sce, as did Jack Murray, who was playing his first game for the Irish after a season-long injury. Tom Gar- bacher took a field goal before Steele countered with his second try of the afternoon to conclude first half scoring.

The Irish second half offensive was enough to rattie anyone's bones, even those of Palmer's outclassied chiropractors-to-be Mike Mcllmos, LeS Frakos, John Murphy and Pat Mahony. Each scored a try as Garbacher looked three-two-point conversions as well as his second field goal of the day to lead the Irish attack. Pat Kealy, whose fine running led many offensive chargers, rumbled the ball home twice to round out the Irish scoring.

Michigan Stops Irish String; Lewis College Falls 3-1, 13-2

The Notre Dame baseball squad gets another crack at Michigan here this afternoon, concluding what has been a busy week for the Irish nine. Monday, senior left- hander Phil Dooley went against Northwestern and the varsity was host to Valparaiso on Tuesday. Courisell had three RBI's apiece in both games remaining in the half, Joe Kantor a-

Halftime Joe Farrell (42) runs ou of. blockers during last Saturday's Old-Timers game. John Hurte (7) quarterbacked the varsity to their 47-0 triumph.

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