In a very campus club president's meeting held last Wednesday the entire semester of student representatives of different clubs gathered in the Metropolitan Club and the representation of geographic clubs was attended. The geographic club presidents pointed out that considering the large number of students they represent, they are entitled at least to a voice in the Senate. Under the present system the clubs are left under the supervision of a Senate-appointed student commissioner.

The controversy, which did not occur until the latter half of last semester, was brought up by the geographic club presidents' claim that the Senate had passed an unjust transportation policy. The present transportation policy entitles the student government to share equally the profits and losses on chartered trips. The geographic club representatives want any trip run by the student body to be decided voluntarily and should be presented to the Senate for approval.

Several geographic clubs have suffered greatly due to poorly managed trips run by the Senate. Chicago Club lost a trip to Chicago in January. The Metropolitan Club lost a trip to Boston and $175 to Chicago Club President.

"It is difficult for us to sign a contract with any of the major hotels because of damage that has been done to their property," said Dan Kulak, Campus Clubs Commissioner.

"We wanted to take the train to Chicago for a band concert; we tried to arrange a bus for the Metropolitan Club; but we were denied," said Dan Kulak.

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RE-EVALUATION OF CUTS

With the Administration seriously considering such liberal changes as the institution of an academic honor system, it seems a good time for a re-evaluation of such an institution. In a liberal manner, the policy of limited cuts is indicative of a conservative theory of education which assumes a student body in need of exposure to the discipline of the liberal arts. The problem of determining what is the right amount of exposure to be given to all the students is one which is not constructively to the acquisition of knowledge, it is hoped that they will benefit from the experience.

It is important to realize, however, that the process of education cannot be forced; it is a two way street. It is impossible to institute knowledge into the head without the student's willingness to allow his obligation to himself and to society, he cannot help but realize the need to educate himself. Hence, the student must be willing to accept this obligation, no coercion of the university can force an education upon him.

From a purely administrative point of view, the system of limited cuts is at the same time disagreeable but necessary. It is necessary in order to maintain some semblance of particularity in the student body and before and after vacations. It is necessary from the faculty point of view because it insures a large number of students will not be present at any giving presentation. Also it is provided to use some incentive for the lazy and immature student to go to class and to keep up with his studies.

While forced attendance alleviates these problems, they can also be more amenable to handling within the confines of an unalterable cut policy. In adopting such a system, activities days such as football Saturdays and Sundays prior to and immediately after vacation would remove most students from campus. The administrative burden of early departures, late arrivals, and absences forms. Faculty members who are also administrators with material factors in their lectures presented in class. This problem would also remedy the problem of the student who is so involved in society here to or shily neglect calling the roll after the first few days of class. The system of limited cuts has forced many cases into an academic consistency due to the incummodatability would be removed.

In a very real sense, the system of limited cuts does not seem geared properly against the Notre Dame. For most conscientious students, the regulation is superfluous. However, if these students find that they are not removed by the cut policy, then it is the fact, that they are not allowed to quit it regularly. Here the true philosophy of the proper honor system could be brought into play by indeed placing honor upon the student.

A Cut in A Re-evaluation

The fact that the administration had its most effective and smoothly run semester could be the result of its most conscientious students.

One drawback, however, is apparent to the system of limited cuts, its one seeming flaw is in the criteria for enforcement. This is the problem of merely a cut in the student body for a few weeks before registration. A house-leash-notebook is strategically placed to ten places in class, a threat that if a student is not present for two weeks before registration he will be forced to take the notebook. A given course description of a particular course must be used, material covered, cut and whether the student is removed for courses not required, professor, time or place.

It would seem that such a course description program would displace the administrative role which runs rampant at registration, bringing an end to the present plan to keep professors and courses, and reduce the large number of drops and adds. Notre Dame does not stand alone among Catholic colleges in this respect. In a survey taken this summer by the Audio and Letters Club at the University of Notre Dame the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Board of the major Catholic colleges, none had a detailed course description presented to the students before registration. They did, however, express concern in what some Catholic colleges are doing.

Notre Dame has probably the best method of presenting to the students the information about the next semester's courses. A house-leash-notebook is strategically placed to ten places in class, a threat that if a student is not present for two weeks before registration he will be forced to take the notebook. A given course description of a particular course must be used, material covered, cut and whether the student is removed for courses not required, professor, time or place.

The local cost-of-living index has received another jolt due to increased prices at the Notre Dame market. It now costs 10 cents more to have a car on campus.

Notre Dame student drivers have made increases have increased in the clothing and shoes, and NTOC uniforms and raincoats.

...but the major hue and cry has come over a change in the pricing structure for essentials such as underclothing in the local market. While the allotment has been increased $2.25, a quick examination shows this to be an increase on paper, since no increase has been made in the amount of money available.

The “normal” weekly wash load, counted on the laundry card, allows three sets of under and three pairs of pants a week, but only for the laundry load by last year. This comes to a total of $6.00. The increased prices for his dry- goods in Smith seems to de- cide to change his underwear and shoes, and shoes for his father, himself paying approximately $1.00 more for each week, or $50.00 for the school year.

Costs Have Gone Up

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The figures now available show that wash loads are raised $.25 in the amount of money available.

Amount Due

$5.75

Under the old system, the bill for a similar wash load was the amount of $11.88 plus the old $2.25

1963, October 7, THE VOICE
O’CONNELL WINS BURKE

Mike O’Connell explains the 1953 Notre Dame golf team had to be considered to win the Rube Open. Incidentally, Mike also ran the "moving forward" play, the football player’s quarterback coach. Burke was the seventy-third player of the 1953 Notre Dame golf team. Mike O’Connell explains the 1953 Notre Dame golf team had to be considered to win the Rube Open. Incidentally, Mike also ran the "moving forward" play, the football player’s quarterback coach. Burke was the seventy-third player of the 1953 Notre Dame golf team.

Lacrosse

Less than a year ago Jack Tate took charge of the team as an atout for those who enjoy contact sports. Today the team boasts a membership of 135, with an active squad of 65 preparing for daily practice. Lacrosse derives its name from the stick used to carry and throw the ball. It is played by two teams of ten players on a side. In foot- ball, lacrosse requires heavy bulk and speed in addition to a squad of from 10 to 40 men. The year since the opening of World War II has witnessed an amazing growth in the old Indian game of lacrosse. High schools, colleges and clubs have adopted the ancient sport of this rejuvenation. No other spring sport has filled the fall season with so much enthusiasm. It is noted for its speed, teamwork and contact play which is often in lacrosse. The appeal is to the type of young man who may prefer participation in foot- ball or soccer in the fall and who wishes to continue playing another sport in the spring. However, Tate stressed that no previous lacrosse experience is necessary to join the club.

Dan Barry Zane of the civil engineering department acts as coach of the Notre Dame team and has done much along with Tate to help make it a reality. Indeed, in the coaching staff are Dan Loos- le, and Jim Kelly, the new head of the Civil Engineering Department, and Jim Miller of the Notre Dame Volunteer Cadets.

Inter-Hall Football

Inter-Hall football begins its schedule this Monday with twelve teams meeting in the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game. The Bob Hunter and Jack Walsh make up the opening game.