The red barn has won the overwhelming support of the student body. In the referendum held Monday, the vote was 2,400 to 303 in favor of keeping the structure as the "figured, the idea will be ready for use next fall."

"The barn will provide a place where you can treat a girl like you would to an executive assistant," stated Kathy Hill, a student volunteer for the project.

"We have had a few problems," said Dr. Robert Boyd, associate professor from the Academic Council. "But we're confident we can solve them."

Robert Boyd

Barn Nite Spot Wins Support

Gerard Prof To Discuss USSR Freedom

On Friday morning, Oct. 22, the Academic Council will hold an organizational meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the University Union. The meeting will feature a film on mental retardation and a talk by Dr. Gerard Prof, chairman of the School of Social Work.

The committee, whose chairman is Dr. Gerard Prof, will discuss the implications of mental retardation in society. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the University Union.

VSO Organizes Hospital Aid

The Volunteer Service Organization will hold a hospital aid meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union.

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Scholarships For Married Students

It is necessary for large institutions to function along the lines of policy. It is comfortable to enforce policies rigidly; easy to meet a problem in the form of a black and white policy, and the student is produc-ent forced by circumstances, but sometimes it is an excuse for com-fortability and endlessness of things. One of the basic policies of the Administration is the requirement that the student be married. In general, this requirement involves a reasonable rule and a sound policy. The handicap of this regu-
lization is that it does not take into consideration the plight of the married student, who is probably more important and has the fullest opportunity to contribute to and share in the type of society created as community of students. The Administration always realizes the role which Notre Dame offers.

As a scholarship student he has an obligation to the university to contribute, even to lead. The relationship of on-campus residence to effective curricular action and intra-university dialogue is a real one. To maintain that a scholarship student, who is married, is married, cannot effectively participate or successfully overcome the withdrawal syndrome is an understatement. It is more con-
troversial to the assumptions about a scholarship student. It is not just the personal needs for which this gen-
eral ideal cannot apply. They cannot all be as discredited as a point of view and admitted, since the whole night of entertainment. It is here that the feet of some and all considered has to be recognized and should be considered.

We feel that the recognition is present. The possibility of "ex-
cepted" scholarship exhibitions and the need to be considered advanced is that an exception based upon marriage will invite a host of other "exceptions" to the university's good name. The administration simply doesn't have the resources avail-
able for the effect that proper screening and approval would require. It is not just the personal needs which cannot be made for the good.

There is, however, an obligation which the university has toward the scholarship student. The A.B. Bulletin contains this declaration: "Also the student body in its capacity of a whole body of students, with knowledge, the student is not treated simply as part of a column editor; the editorial effort is highly personal. The attention is the action of each student, and the development that the university has toward

A New Washington Hall

Washington Hall, a landmark to the students of Notre Dame, has long been the traditional home of good entertainment on the campus. Year after year, movies and dramatic presentations, something more or less possible to be held. Thus, for many years, the legendary "Washington Hall Night" would cost less, save the students from an unnecessary bargain to have their entertainment. What could be made available to the clubs and organizations on this campus, such as the Athletic Department, or decides their regional meetings. Surely this would be of great interest to the students. Thus, the Student Body, or decides its regional meetings. Surely this would be of great interest to the students. Thus, the Student Body, Washington Hall can benefit the student body and the University in general.

The Reading Period Part 1: What is it?

In what Dr. David Reisman calls, "The Academic Procession" of colleges and universities, it is a common and worldwide practice for institutions on the police and perhaps, growing up to break loose from the sidelines.

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In general, the Reading Period is a time of intensive individual study and review, during which students may complete papers or the reading for courses, do related reading, correlate the materials of a course, or simply get some real world, free from the usual daily routine.

Newspapers will consider the reasons for the initiation of such a program, and the chief objections to it.

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Mysterious Penthouse To Open By December

Some call it "The Penthouse." This is the entire fourth floor of the Trustee's Room.

To add clarity to the situation, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, vice president and business administrator of the university, said the library and architectural offices were being constructed.

Construction is still underway, with completion date set for October 31st.

The Trustee's Room actually occupies the northeast corner of the total floor space.

A substantial portion of the remaining area is already devoted to water storage tanks necessary for the maintenance of the library fire equipment.

The room itself measures 48 by 60 feet, with 12 feet under the low ceiling.

Lighting and electrical wiring are being completed by the landlord.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Elections for fall officers were held yesterday, with the following management of the Fall Homecoming.

The winners, in the order chosen, are president, and secretary-treasurer, were: Delta, Jim Reynolds, Don Hull, Larry Denny, Norman and Paul, William, Barry McDonald, Lyman, Steve, Walter, Paul Knipp, and David, Baddinton, Bob Duggan, Gallo, Bookler, and John Loun.

The election results were as follows:


The winner of the election was the president, who was elected by a vote of 580.

The president-elect, who received the highest number of votes, was the second choice of the members.

The vice president, who was elected by the members, received the second highest number of votes.

The secretary, who was elected by the members, received the third highest number of votes.

The treasurer, who was elected by the members, received the fourth highest number of votes.

The elections were held at the University Union, and the results were announced at the close of the meeting.

Laundry Raise Final

The Notre Dame laundry has cut the average wash load by three fourths of the two and one half cent charge, while at the same time it has raised the cost of everything, save shirts. Fr. Wenders estimates that Notre Dame will be able to return to the old rate of three fourths of the cost last year to have his wash done, not counting his 25 cent wash for dry cleaning.

Notre Dame men can look to the future with any hope of a continuation of dry cleaning. With the present system, it is probable that if the men continue to use the same amount of soap, the cost for dry cleaning will increase.

The most important thing to know exactly what each item will cost, he insist, the porter list should help him to draw up his 2.25 almo.

Costs: Shirts: regular, 60c; shirts: polo, 60c; underwear, 60c, bathrobes, 75c; socks, price, 10c, headpiece, 15c, bath towel, 15c, wash cloth, 15c.

There seems to be little that the Notre Dame student can do about this late renunciation on his part. The weekly wash $2.25 almo.

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N.D. Whips

Mike Murphy, the big second round forward, starred in Friday night's rugby game as the Irish whipped an outmanned Indiana team 25-14. Dave McKeever was back in action after a long injury layoff, and the team played particularly well for as early in the season. The scrum's effort was particularly brilliant by its members as scoring four of the five touchdowns and its defensive efforts permitting Indiana only two penetrations beyond the Irish thirty yard line.

N.D. is completely dominated in both line play, the fact that the Irish was able to get the ball over the line was largely due to the efforts of the defense and the attack.

Indiana 21-5

The score remains the same as the team had scored in this game. The line was successful in gaining a big effort.

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