Individual is Basis To New Honor Code

A prospectus for the proposed honor system was introduced to the Student Senate last week. The initial plan, presented to elect debate and discussion, suggested that the entire campus and student community be subject to the provisions of the code. If possible, the system, which would be limited to freshmen, would be operational next year.

The essential principle of the code is individual responsibility. Violations would be expected to turn themselves in. However, practical considerations of student freedom and the existence of anonymous students and professors would be authorized to report or assist violators. The administrators of the system suggest, however, that vigorous student provision of accusations is important.

If a student is indicted, for jail.

The Honor Committee would be initially selected by a board composed of the SBIP, chairman of the Blue Circle, dean president, representative from the Student Senate, the council, the student body, and an elected representative from the faculty.

This members of the Honor Committee and the body's elected, non-voting chairman would constitute a particular court. Membership in the court would rotate and no judge is a member of the court for the year. A unanimous decision would be necessary to convict any violators.

Brief Penalties

First conviction would warrant failure in the course; second conviction:

Wizard Gets Cast

The case for the "Wizard of Oz." Saint Mary's 1983 Christmas production will be held December 12 and boasts five Notre Dame students.

They are: Wizard of Oz, Joan Grist, Roseanne Nolen; Judy Quigg, Tom Mon.; Richard Miletich; John O'Balb-In and the Outstanding, John Anton.

Saint Mary's girls in the cast are: Dorothy: Michelle Mommer; Eliza: Bethyer Meeker; Munchkin Queen: Jill Quigg; and Witch: Althea Gersten.

The play will be directed by Mr. William Grouten. Student director is: Carolyn O'Donnell and stage manager is: Pat Harvey.

This non-musical script of the "Wizard of Oz" was written by Camilla Horn, wife of Mr. Will-iam Horn, and director of the production. Mr. Wukin is designing the set. The production is presented in cooperation with the Juneau Community Concert Board. Admission will be 50 cents.

Bond Scheme Sweeps Campus

Banks Stop Bond Sales

A scheme involving U.S. Government bonds swept over the campus last week. The banks in town experienced a rush on $25 Series E savings bonds starting Friday, Nov. 8, and by last Wednesday five banks.

The American Trust and Bank Company ran out of bonds after selling 175 in a day and a half.

The World Bank and Trust Company became auspicious on Monday. Nov. 11, when Notre Dame students came to the bond booth, asking for bonds made exactly like ones they had purchased, at other banks. The bank refused to ask any more.

(Two weeks later, the bank said they had sold all the remaining bonds.)

Further Violence Along N.D. Ave.

A group of Negro youths arrested a Notre Dame junior, Dick Henry, at the Notre Dame Hotel, for the Notre Dame football game. The junior had been beaten up by the junior, but turned down when asked to join in any fictitious.

As Dick walked along the street, he over heard a rustle behind him. He turned his face and saw a 7-12-7 aged Negro in a semi-circular closing on him. As he turned to run, the young man carrying about his orange-colored pants pulled up to block his escape. Dick said he remained alone as no one was so brave that he could approach him. Dick said he smiled and said, "Go ahead."

The young kid ran off the street and left Dick alone.

A meeting has been scheduled for three hours in the Law School this Tuesday. The meeting will be open to all undergraduate students interested in a legal career.

The faculty of the Law School will be available to answer questions respecting opportunities in the legal profession, standards of admission to the Notre Dame Law School, enrollment of the L.S. A. T. A. scores, etc. In addition, information respecting the practice and law, the Law School's Practice Court. Preparing for the Supreme Court, etc., will be given only to the students interested in this area of study.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

A meeting for those wishing to try for the position of Model Convention Keynote Speaker will be held at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 25 in LaPorte Student Center.

John Schepers, Speaker Chairman, will address all interested students and supply them with information regarding the competition which will be given only in December. This is one of all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Mardi Gras Kickoff Concert

Preps Slated for Dec. 6

Preliminary ticket sales for the "64 Mardi Gras Kickoff Concert" featuring the Four Preps, will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, and the Mardi Gras Office of the Student Center. Price of the tickets at this time and at each of the subsequent sales, Dec. 2 and Dec. 6, is $3.50. Admission at the Notre Dame Center, Dec. 6, will be $2.00.

The Four Preps is a group noted for their musical style, and are well known in the Notre Dame community. The Four Preps ability to compose musical style was mirrored by the Broadway pop and folk scene into a smooth fold-easy-going performance has been proven again and again since the groups inception five years ago in California.

Their credit includes five best selling single records, two albums which presently top the sales charts, guest performances on several television programs, featured roles in two major movies and numerous appearances in night life establishments across the country.

The Preps concert will not only feature the talents of the Four Preps, but in addition, further activities such as: the ultimate success of the "64 Mardi Gras," say general manager Dick McCarthy, "might well be on the success of this one event."

The concert is designed to provide necessary funds for later activities scheduled and provide them more enjoyable and more effective in collecting for this years' total of $40,000 of charity. While we are hoping for a steady turnout for the Preps. An audience the size attracted by the Christy's, during Homecoming would be a tremendous boon, but if circumstances prove the wall, we are still expected, 3,500 to attend."

Law Faculty To Meet Pro-Law Students

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 101 of the Law School building for all undergraduate students interested in a legal career.

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Americanbar Association

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**Voice Policy**

It was clear to everyone, including those who formulated the tentative policy for the Voice, that the only way to avoid a strike would be to negotiate a less stringent, more flexible, and more straightforward structure. The text of Mr. Goenert’s resignation statement suggested some of the reasons for the change. 31) Under the new policy, the student editor in charge of the Voice would be appointed by the Student Body President, and so could be merely another representative of the student point of view, and 2) the board of men who really serve as censors should not be termed an editorial board. The editor would be elected by the whole student body, and not by the faculty, as was the current practice. The Voice Policy Committee had worked with the Student Body President and arrived at a policy which seems workable.

**The major change would be the choosing of a Moderator from among the faculty by the Vice President of Student Affairs — as with all other campus publications. We would like to have this choice approved by the faculty, if the majority of it are feasible. The Moderator should be encouraged to suggest changes to the editor in the case of an objectionable article, but he should be able to keep any editorial from appearing in the paper that he felt should not.

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**Events Calendar**

**Saturday, November 10, 1963**
- 1:00 p.m. — LECTURE: "Finance & Investments" by John Allen, director of the School of Commerce, Business Administration, and Economics
- 1:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Part-Time Work for Women" by Prof. Elizabeth F. Stump

**Sunday, November 11, 1963**
- 9:00 a.m. — Mass

**Letters to the Editor**

**Dear Editor:**

As a SMC student, I was pleased to hear the sermon delivered by the Rev. Father Suppes last week and was impressed by his point of view regarding the strike. I feel that the voice of the student body should be heard, and I am writing to express my support for the Strike Committee.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Dear Editor:**

Recent developments taking place at SMC are of concern to us as students. We believe that the changes proposed by the Strike Committee are necessary to ensure a better understanding of the policies and procedures at SMC. We encourage all students to support the Strike Committee in their efforts to improve student life.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Sunday Breakfast**

A suggestion was made in an editorial of the VOICE that the Sunday breakfast hour be increased to a time to suit the needs of new Mass schedule. We understood at the time that there would be a committee considering a change in this respect. They were simply waiting for a constructive statement from students. It would appear to us that the time hasn’t been changed, and that the change has taken place without the existing time has been made. We would again suggest that the time be changed; possibly to 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Science Dean Wants More Science In Arts and Bus. Adm. Program

Notre Dame's Dean of Science, Dr. Lower, called for a greater proportion of four undergraduate years. Even though Dr. Dr. Lower, delivering his annual Science Lecture at St. Vincent College, contended that "the current science has a greater proportion of students and a greater appreciation of the arts and the sciences," he called for significant changes in the curriculum. "The main concern," he said, "is to improve the communication between science and the arts, education and the liberal arts on the undergraduate level.

Dr. Lower pointed out that Notre Dame has an under-graduate major "mooted" at the present time, and if this course credit in non-science courses. However, he continued, "the student majoring in arts and science will be required to take only 20 percent of his science courses in alliance courses." In some schools, Hanley observed, the liberal arts major need take no science courses at all "so that he can go into his major specialty.

BOND SCHEME CONT.

Life as Saturday, a sign in the医学 announced "Bonds are still available for sale to offset the costs of lost exhibitions." For tentatively purchasers, the sign read: "1. Give by hand $10.50 to the special giving the list of these names.
2. He gives you a $25.00 U.S. Savings Bond in the name of the person whose name is first on the list you have just purchased. This makes you eligible. You now send the bond to the person whose name is second on the list.""no.
3. Make two copies of this list, eliminate the top name to whom you gave the bond, and add your name to the bottom. Thus, the bond will be sent directly to the person whose name is second on the list."
4. Purchase from the bank two $25.00 U.S. Savings Bonds made out to the person whose name comes first on the new list you have just made out. You then sell each bond at face amount for $25.75. You have now made the money you have invested back into the bond.
5. When your name reaches the top of the list, which should be in two weeks, you should receive $4,800.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds, which is worth $5,000.00 when they mature. This camp is a surefire camp for children instead of

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N.Y. Trippers Plan Rally

Student trippers will have an added activity during their Eras-mer Holiday. Rossini below. Blue Circle pop rally chairman, announced the plans for a pre-game pop rally, originally initiated by the ac-commodating ND Band, the pop rally is held at McCorky Park, adjacent to Yankee Stadium.

"We call the Thanksgiving Day rally at about 11.00 PM, followed by the Band's pre-game program in the park. After the rally, the students will pro-ceed on masses into the stadium.

NSA Regional Held At N.D.
Mccarragher Opens Talks

Notre Dame was host to the Indiana-Ohio regional con-ferebce of the National Student Association last weekend. It was attended by students representing Oberlin College, Thiel College, DePaul University, University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, Ursuline College and Notre Dame.

Father McCarragher opened the conference Friday night with a talk on "The Modern Student in the University." Father felt that lack of concern and lack of attention to the academic life is a characteristic of the modern student. Although the college students do not appreciate educating themselves in an evolutionary manner they are impatient to formulate ideas without the pressure of background. When questioned on an opinion of In Locr Parents at Notre Dame, he cited the New York Thanksgiving trip as an example of students bringing Patiem-ence upon themselves.

Fred Du Bov, Oberlin NSA Re-gional Chairman, outlined the his-torical background of the organiza-tion and moderated a critical analysis of NSA.

Jerry McCarragher, a pro-fessor of Political Science at Ober-lin, spoke on "American Politics: A Dilemma." He contended that the students are ill in politics because they are less responsible for their political actions in society. The students are in a position to help take the first steps to better understand the dynamics of the political world.

JUISSIL QuaRTER Late but Great

By Jack Quine

A near capacity audience had listened considerably to the time-driv-ing power of the 20th Century. A Quarter that arrived for what was considered a living concert in the Library Auditorium. In spite of the conclusion of a 16-minute de-bay, the evening was salvaged by probably one of the finest displays of musicanship that this campus has ever witnessed.

Stay Together

Opening with Irving Feld's Qua-arter, the group, under the direction of the opening Adagio to the near perfection of the prelude Pead,- as a great light while they eventually finds the musicians playing comedy on the bridge of their violins for extra color.

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Iowa Next

Hawkeyes Host Irish

The Fighting Irish meet the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday in a game that seemed to be scheduled an exorcism for the school and fans that had become used to being a quater落后 at the end of the game.

Both teams are ending rebuilding years, facing well-advanced teams in the season with two wins and one loss for both the Irish and Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeye offense has been clicking on all cylinders, with three games being shutouts, and averaging over 400 yards of offense per game. The Irish offense, on the other hand, has struggled to find a rhythm, averaging just over 300 yards per game.

The defense has been a bright spot for both teams, with the Hawkeyes allowing just 14 points per game and the Irish allowing 21.

The game will be held at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, with kickoff set for 3:00 PM central time. It will be televised on ESPN.

Interhall

Old man upset was very much in evidence at Corter Field, Sunday afternoon, as Interhall action, Boden cruised along. Body cruised along. The mood was that of a gradually improving Delevens eleven. The team was in a steady build.

The game was a classic game, with the Irish leading throughout. A strong passing game and a solid run game helped the team to a 44-13 victory.

The game was an excellent example of the type of football that is expected to be seen throughout the season.

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