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Student Senate to Debate

relations with Cuba

The Student Senate of Notre Dame will begin debate on national and international topics at their meetings. The topic at their next meeting, Nov. 23, will be the resumption of diplomatic and trade agreements with Cuba. A special subcommittee under the Policy Committee and headed by international commissioner Jed Kea, will decide what topics will be debated. Representing liberal positions will be Al Valkenar and conservative positions, Bob Sward.

The debate will begin at 11:00 p.m. at the senate meetings with a general introduction to the topic by Kea. Valkenar and Sward will then debate with each speaker limited to five minutes.

Each senator will have to vote on the issue. At 11:05 debate will end and the Senate will recommend an action chosen by vote. Jed Kea explained, "We are aiming at a two-fold purpose with the debate. We hope to place Notre Dame on the various issues. Primarily though, we want to develop in the student a voice on international affairs. We hope that students will present their views on these controversial issues to their hall senators and that the Senate can be a real sounding board for student opinion." Topics to be discussed in future senate debates will be birth control, the House Un-American Activities Committee and textbook prices.

Senate Debate with Cuba

The National Students' Association, in a committee meeting held this week, has endorsed the Senate's initiative to debate relations with Cuba. The Senate's initiative, according to Senate President John X. monthly, a district attorney, assistant district attorney and two plainclothesmen entered the polling place. The district attorney acted as a messenger between Moore and the mayor in a discussion that took place. Technically, the mayor never talked to Moore. Then the two plainclothesmen stood on each side, took Moore by the arms and shook his head. As he was entering the police car, Moore called many attempts to vote by people who were not registered. "There was one girl who could have been more than 16. She gave the name of a woman registered as 40 years old," several people tried to vote twice, he said. Throughout the morning, plainclothesmen were higher in the ranks of the Democratic organization. While faith goes deeper in that it is an "experience" that goes on within a person, Tillich returned the same discussion, modesty for the security.

N.D. Freshman 'Arrested' While Watching Polls

A Notre Dame freshman was taken into custody by Gary, Ind. police as a result of his participation in a Young Republican poll-watching project in Lake County, Indiana, last Tuesday. Tom Moore, from River Forest, Ill, volunteered for Operation Television, was assigned to Gary's 19th precinct. He was told by the organizers of the poll-watching project to challenge one or two voters. Just to let off

Tillich praises praise for emphasis on Faith

The Ecumenical Council and Pope John XXIII were praised by eminent Protestant theologian, Dr. Paul Tillich, of the University of Chicago, in a panel discussion here today. He gave the plaudits for the part both played in the "emphasizing of the experience of faith." Dr. Tillich holds that belief in mythology is a positive stance because confidence in someone's writing while faith goes deeper in that it is an "experience" that goes on within a person.

The interesting and smiling Dr. Tillich also placed great stress on the necessary "de-literalization" of how going on war and peace is related. He commented on the militarization of Dr. Tillich's new book, The Dynamics of Faith, which was recently published by the University of Chicago Press. Dr. Tillich will speak to students of Notre Dame today at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the theology department, moderated by Dr. Paul Tillich (Photo by Bill McGuire).
M.S.U. Goes Down

Eight out of the last eight. Ten out of the last eleven. But it's Christian, but we can't do anything but HATE STATE! The Irish have been waiting for this one for a long time. And victory shall be ours.

It's About Time

Last year the VOICE proposed the establishment of a Student Faculty-Administrative Board on which the members of student government could present, in open session, the proposals adopted by and for the students. It was felt that this Board would eliminate the problem of lack of dialogue between the three bodies (ad- ministrative, student, and faculty) on areas of interest to the students. The Board would discuss the merits or faults of various pieces of legislation adopted by the Senate, and would give a forum in which the Administration could make its will known specifically on these issues. Previously the acceptance or refusal of legislation by the administration...
Conference Calls Education Key to Latin Development

One of the tidings regarded as a symptom of underdevelopment is in fact a major obstacle to development, namely, "the low average level of education that characterizes the Latin American region." In his statement at the opening session of the conference "Education and Social Change in Latin America," Notre Dame's Dr. Paul Montaron stated the theme of the 3-day conference.

Fifty experts on Latin American affairs came to the campus last week for the 1964 annual Conference of the Midwest Council of the Association for Latin American Studies.

Education is investment with a favorable rate of return, and also a development of a country's natural resources, was the common theme of opinion at the conference.

Disagreement came only over where the development should be stressed. Dr. Montaron said, "Surely one of the primary goals should be to provide at least elementary education for all school age children as rapidly as possible," since the "average amount of schooling for persons over 15 years of age in Latin America in 1960 was $2.3 years."

He emphasized that "one of the main functions of education in the development process is to provide the labor forces with the necessary complex of knowledge and skills that makes the human agent more productive and which enables it to improve the quality of other productive agents."

Donald F. Sandberg, a Program Associate with the Ford Foundation, explained the role the foundation was playing in aiding education in Latin America and stated that those countries needed a vastly broadened and improved system of university and higher education. Quoting Jonathan Turner, who instituted the idea of the land grant university, Sandberg said, "The whole history of education . . . shows that we must begin with the higher institutions or we can never succeed with the lower-for the plain reason that neither knowledge nor money can run uphill."

Dr. Ralph Fosbrook, of Purdue University, told of Purdue's activities in establishing the ideas of a land-grant university in Brazil. The land-grant colleges in the U.S. were founded "to teach such broad areas of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanical arts. In order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes to the several pursuits and professions of life." It is by assuming in this field, Dr. Fosbrook feels, that the universities of the United States can help the development of Latin America.

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The funds for the scholarship will be collected by a solicitation of the class members only. Pledge cards will be distributed within two weeks. All pledges will be collected within six months.

James Fish, chairman of the drive, says that the scholarship will be a means of showing class unity, and also providing financial aid to class members.

Sophomores interested in assisting as solicitors should contact George Cramley, business manager, in H1 Alumni.

Geographer

Dr. Norman J. G. Founds, Chairman of the department of geography at Indiana University, will speak on "Resources and Industrial Development in Modern Poland" tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Soviet and East European Studies Program.

Dr. Moore was put in abasement cell immediately. A suit for illegal arrest was filed immediately against the district attorney by lawyers on the Gary Republican staff, but "mostly for the publicity," said Moore. "Nothing will become of it, because nobody will testify against the district attorney and there are no records of arrest.

"Some people have told me that it wasn't doing any good to watch the polls, because it didn't make a difference in the election," said Moore, "but still, if a person can vote twice, the whole system is shot.

By Ray Forsy

Much has been said, in recent years, about the increasing difficulty students have having getting into the college of their choice. With the overflow in undergraduate enrollments has come also an increasing difficulty for students to continue their study on the graduate level. "Graduate schools too are becoming more qualified. Consequently, graduate schools have become more selective in their admission procedures," says Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., dean of Notre Dame's Graduate School, said recently that this problem has been accentuated by the desire on the part of most graduate schools to have their students reach the doctorate degree, rather than stop at the master's level. "This naturally raises the quality level of the graduate student," explains Father Beichner, "because while relatively many graduate students are capable of getting a master's degree, only the most qualified have the ability to attain a Ph.D.

Because of this tightening of graduate level admissions, admitting students has become somewhat of a game, on the part of the student and of the admissions director," says Beichner. "Whereas a student in going to have to be able to attend only one graduate school, he will apply to four or five. If he is accepted at three, for instance, two of them are to be left in the cold, so to speak. On the other hand, a graduate school will normally accept about 30% more students that it can handle, knowing that approximately that many will decide to go elsewhere.

In reply to questions concerning Notre Dame students and the Notre Dame graduate school, Father Beichner points out that our graduate school does "quite well" in supporting its students with fellowships and assistantships, in comparison to other schools of the same size.

Where do most of our undergraduates go for graduate school? 'Anywhere, it seems, but here,' lamented Father Beichner. They will break their necks trying to get into other schools when actually they probably could have done better to stay here. ''Probably holding to 'the grass is always greener' axiom, our students travel to Columbia, Chicago, Princeton, Yale and Harvard to their post graduate studies.

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'Lear' Unveiled Tomorrow

by Jack Quine

In King Lear, University Theater has tackled a classic play with an intriguing twist, making it an exciting performance for audiences. The play is structured around the age of Lear, a central character who faces significant challenges throughout the story.

Debaters Talk To Honors

Two Freshman debating teams won honors Nov. 1, when one captured first place out of 40 schools at UI, while Wisconsin-Madison and the other were second and third for the affirmative to take second place at an SMC tournament. Twenty schools were in the SMC tournament, both debates were in the novice class.

Members of the team winning at Milwaukee were Tom Britlin and Jeff Kavanagh for the affirmative, and Dennis O'Dea and Forrest Haines for the negative. Bryan Moog and Jim Szafran were for the affirmative in the SMC debate, while Robert Mckenna and Arthur Deeman stood up for the negative.

Senior members of the debate team, Larry Peters and John Ross, also are working up scores on the win-side of the tally sheet. They returned with a seven-win, one-loss record from an exhibition series in New York.

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GAME OF THE YEAR

by Ed Hugters

"They back during the Leahy era," said an Irish fan who has been following Notre Dame football since the days of Knute Rockne, "when we were beating teams by thirty to forty points and most teams didn't want to play us, the Michigan State game was always the one we feared we might lose." During the Leahy era the Irish beat the Spartans twice while losing three times. These three losses constitute more than a quarter of Leahy's losses here at Notre Dame.

No. 51, 6-9, 240, tallest man ever to play on the team in rebounds with an average of 13.7 per game. During the Leahy era the Irish didn't want to play us, the State team we were beating teams with, by Ed Hugters

Meet The Irish

by Mike Reed

Walt Sahn

No. 41, 6-4, 200, Sr. forward, Co-Captain saw action in 23 games last season, a starter most of the time. Sahn, 7-0 when he hit for 25 points. He's fine jump shot from the outside and his free-throw is the most dependable, possesses unbelievable spring. Played at Goshen High in Goshen, Indiana, where he averaged 27.7 points senior year and was a county scoring MVP. MVP in North-South all-star game of Indiana, a finance major with an 8 average, president of the Notre Dame campus monogram club.

Larry Sheffield

No. 35, 6-1, 175, Sr. guard. Led the team in scoring last year with 335 points and a 22.5 avg., has two year total of 770. Destined to become one of the highest scorers in Notre Dame history. Led the team in scoring in 12 games last season. Best game was record breaking 47 points against Detroit. Stopped the repeat in free-throw accuracy with 70%. Named Michigan's Chon Aaa player of the Year and was invited to try out for the Spartans. From Troy, N.Y., and attended Ithaca Institute, a Lovely Pendant. Michigan State is an improving club. This should be the game of the year. If it is, 60,000 fans in Notre Dame stadium and a national TV audience will be on hand to see the outcome. Larry Sheffield takes a head coach at Michigan State, while at Notre Dame Terry Bloomer took over for Ed Leahy. In their first meeting Bloomer and his Notre Dame forces, carried by Ralph Guglielmi, beat Duffy in a 20-19 thriller. Since then, neither Terry Bloomer, Joe Kuharich, or Huey Devore have been able to manage a victory against Duffy in 1955, Duffy and his Spartans, paced by All-Americans Clar­ ence Evans and John Huarte, put in an end to any national champi­ onship hopes for Notre Dame and its star Paul Horning might have had, by beating the Irish 21-7, the biggest upset in the 1950s. When Duffy returned to Notre Dame 1961, when the Irish won their first three games and appeared to have the band on road. The Irish are 7-0, and should retain their number one rating. They proved they could win the close ones as well as the runaways. Coach Ara Parseghian has over­ come his win six and fall apart three record. This should be the game of the year, and that includes the Notre Dame-Michigan State, the game where the Irish beat the Spartans 21-7.

Irish "Human", Nip Pitt 17-15

Woow, too close for comfort, yes, let's look at our blessings. Although somewhat disillusioned, there is no doubt that injuries were hex were not the usual 32-6? The "number one" was not the 60,000 fans in the offense, and therefore vulnerable, made his exams. In third place was Ed Eddy combined with the Michigan State offense and a physical beating that by the start of the third quarter they had had 35 points, destined to become one of the highest scorers in Notre Dame history. Led the team in scoring in 12 games last season. Best game was record breaking 47 points against Detroit. Stopped the repeat in free-throw accuracy with 70%. Named Michigan's Chon Aaa player of the Year and was invited to try out for the Spartans. From Troy, N.Y., and attended Ithaca Institute, an English major in the College of Liberal Arts.

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