### Sign Up Or Get Out Says ROTC Contract

By Rick Schloedt

Under latest ROTC legislation signed by Pres. Johnson on Oct. 13, 1964, ROTC juniors and seniors in all branches must now sign a new contract by Dec. 12, to continue in the program. Under this contract, they will receive a monthly reenlistment pay of $50 a month, representing a $13 increase, an increase in summer camp pay range from $95 to $125 a month and an increase in travel allowance to and from summer camp from $5.05 to $6.05 a mile. A scholarship program is also being developed for the Army and Air Force ROTC. It will eventually result in 5500 scholarships being made available for selected personnel nationally. Since the program is intended to be

### S.B. Relations Begin To Ease

By Pat Brinkler

K.D. students may be hitch-hik­ ing in style and color after June if resolutions made last Wednesday night go into effect, although both student and community repre­ sentatives have indicated some may rather fight for equality. In a two-hour conference between repre­ sentatives of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, including the mana­ gers of the Town Tavern, the Theater, and the Student Government Com­ mittee for improved school-com­ munity relations, it was decided that a marker such as a blue and gold poster could be placed at key locations where students may be gaily thumb rides to school, and places suggested for dis­ uglified hitch-hiking posts in­ clude the corner of Michigan Ave. and Eddy St. and the corners of Ange­ la Blvd. and Michigan Ave., and the corner of S. Bluff Rd., North Ave. and S. Wash St. The corner opposite from Franklin's Restau­ rant; on Notre Dame Ave., and at the South Bend exit of the Illinois Northern Toll Road. It was also noted at the meet­ ing that the original rash of ar­ rests made for hitch-hiking early in the semester has not been fol­ lowed up by further arrests. Wilt Collins of the South Bend Tele­ graph, sitting in at the meeting, said he believed Police Chief Hampton was concerned with the safety of the students, and not with the promulgation of anti-Norte Dame Hans.

By Stephen Fieldhouse

Herbert L. Matthews, a senior editor of the New York Times who covered the Cuban revolu­tion, lectured Tuesday evening in the Library auditorium on "Cuba Today." He stressed in his talk that while Cuba and his associa­ tives did not plan and carry out the revolution, it was not Communist and that Communism as a whole appeared to him the only way out of Cuba's economic and social dif­ ficulties.

Citing such examples as im­ proved public housing, sanitation, education, tax structure and more even distribution of wealth, he managed to indicate in many ways the people in Cuba are better off today than before the revolution.

Noting that U.S. intervention in Cuba eventually led to the cor­ rupt Batista regime, he made it clear that he felt Communists could not be found at fault where we had failed. He qualified this statement by adding that he be­ lieves that the Cubans are not temperamentally suited for Com­ munist, and that Communists as such will not stick in Cuba, but sees Communism as a tool used by the Cuban revolutionaries to help further their social upheaval, not as an intrinsic part of it.

Mr. Matthews ended his speech by stating that he was a com­ plement American that the world is no longer looking U.S. capitalism as the only possible economic structure, and that Cub­ a is an example of the masses everywhere of a work­ ing, non-capitalist society.

Herbert L. Matthews. (Photo by Bill McGuire.)

### Revolution Not Communist, Cuban Reporter Claims

By Stephen Fieldhouse

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Forget That Buzzing

There is a lot of whispering going on in the ranks these days. The new contract to be signed by all third and fourth year ROTC students is the occasion for the buzz, and some occasion it is. After all, if you want to legally turn your back on the program and high-tail it into the relative obscurity of a "non-military man." Your obligation to the U.S. is now to be determined by a signature, one scrawled in ink, and if you choose to withhold it past Dec. 12 nobody will know the difference. Well, maybe somebody will know you. Don't play the subject to mob mentality on such a basic decision...on whether or not you are going to uphold an honorable commitment you already made, and whether or not your personal chances of evading a draft are more important than the service that you owe your country. Sure there is room for plenty of questioning to go on. There are the problems with graduate school (although deferments are granted very liberally by all branches). There is the possibility of marriage, career consideration,

A Languishing Stench?

You can talk to anybody in Badin hall and they'll be the first to admit that they were bombed last Friday night. But not in anything like the usual sense of that bit of slang. Actually, the hall was the target of a "Stink Bomb" delivered in the night. The stench lingers in more ways than one.

The deep end in regards to what hall spirit means. A hall is a composite unit of people who are first and foremost living together as members of their own community. Secondly, they are residents in a particular hall—and in that hall they should be first working to improve their hall from within, to make it a better, more exciting and interesting place to live, without an overly active worry about rivalry or supposed "hall spirit position" that come from other halls. Hall spirit passing through sensible or clever expressions is fine; there should be a lot more of it. But this spirit is taking the wrong path if it settles into a primary concern for comparisons with the other halls, for the other communities of the N.D. community, or if it lowers itself to bad taste or physical abuse. This smelly sort of activity can mushroom just as easily as a constructive and positive kind, but the envisioned end result sure isn't a pretty one.
Priest Defends Rhythm
But Attacks Attitudes

by Dan Murray

Father Raymond Potvin of the Sociology Department of the Catholic University of America defended the rhythm method of birth control in a lecture here late Thursday. But the priest, who spoke on "Family Planning and Christian Conscience," severely criticized Catholics for several wrong attitudes on the subject.

He pointed out that some Catholics do not like being restricted by a calendar in their marital relations, but they also do not want to violate the Church's ban on contraceptives. They therefore "radicalize" by saying the Church is in theory against family planning, but they go on to have large families and neglect to consider the consequences this will have on society, believing that Providence will take care of the problem. But, Father Potvin emphasized, it is "no solution to leave everything to the hands of God."

He also criticized the fact that only a few theologians will admit the population explosion may eventually reach such proportions that family planning will become a duty. The sociologist praised the recent trend in the Church of more emphasis on the value of conjugal love in marriage rather than concern only with the propagation of children.

Father Potvin discussed his own theory that the basic reason for the failure of various methods to limit conception, particularly rhythm, is the lack of motivation. He ascribed the high failure rate of Catholics in attempting birth control not primarily to some inefficiency of method but rather to a desire to have large families. The lecturer also presented the population problem as being one that should be of much concern to the United States. He expressed serious doubts that the American economy will be able to hold up under the population explosion.

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Poetry Contest Held

Notre Dame poets are invited to participate in a poetry contest under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Poetry Congress. The poems received will be printed in the 1964-65 Intercollegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selection of winners will be based upon poetic merit and choice from colleges throughout the country. Prizes will be $25, $15, and $10. The deadline for entry is November 23. Contributions are to be sent to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Further information may be obtained at the English Department.
Library Group Begins Work

by Rick Schleef

In 1963 a new committee joined the complex system of university management and government. Known as the Student Library Coordinating Committee, it has as its main purpose, the forming of a link of mutual cooperation and assistance between the library and the student. The committee intends to seek to inject the student point of view into the formulation of library policy, with the cooperation and enthusiastic assistance of Mr. Victor Schaefer, library director. It plans to publish existing library services, to bring about certain reforms, and to help to institute new library policies. Tom Brejcha is the chairman. "The library offers services which, while extremely helpful to the student, have been overlooked by the University body as a whole," says Brejcha. These include Xerox copy service at $.08 a page that is available to all students at the main desk, a sound proof typing room, and lockers in which typewriter may be stored for three or four days while a student is working on a theme or term report. There are also seminar rooms on the upper floors open to various academic and discussion groups. An order sheet system at the main desk where the student can make suggestions regarding the selection of books which the library needs and be assured that in the majority of cases his suggestion will be acknowledged. A full list of these services is to be posted by the library staff in the near future.

In cooperation with the committee, the library intends to legate in a method of room reservation whereby the rooms might be better utilized by more students.

In the future the committee will discuss the rather controversial questions of book fines and the use of, or as many seem to think, the crowded case of the Index of forbidden books in the library.

Also under discussion is the question of keeping the library open later than the newly established 11:45 closing, and coordinating a possible later closing time with the present curfew system and the ease of running the library.

In the foreseeable future is the possibility that a paperback library might be instituted in a third floor room at O'Shaugnessy Hall. Mr. Schaefer is concerned with employing the library to the full benefit of the student and is willing to delegate more responsibility to him to facilitate a closer cooperation and point of cooperation between the library and student body. The Student Coordinating has now accepted this responsibility.

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THE VOICE, Notre Dame, Indiana

November 18, 1964

on Sorin's porch. (Voice photo by John Sawyer).
Pres. Medal Plan Ok'ed by Senate

The policy stating selection procedures for the President's Medallion was passed unanimously at the Senate Meeting Nov. 9. The President's Medallion was instituted on October 10 to replace the Who's Who award for outstanding seniors.

Father Feilseed, whose duty is as President of the University to define the criteria for selection of the Medallion winners suggested the following: "I believe the medallion should be conferred upon all Notre Dame student who permits the highest qualities that one should look for at this University. Certainly among seniors, as an award to graduating seniors of the Medallion winners suggests those qualities of Christian character, integrity and leadership consistent with the Notre Dame ideal."

The award will be made to no less than 20, nor more than 25 seniors. The Selection Board consists of representatives of: Hand, Blue Circle, Dome, Glee Club, Hall President's Council, Menomonee Club, Scholastic, Student Senate, Union, WIND and representatives of each college chosen by their respective dean in consultation with the chairman of the college's student advisory board. The latter part concerning the selection of representatives of each college as chosen by their respective deans in consultation with the chairman of the college's student advisory board."

Two interviewing boards, consisting of seven men from the selection board, will interview the remaining applicants, and the final list will be presented to the President of the University for approval. After this, "The announcement of the award shall follow immediately."
Band Unveils New Drums At Michigan State Halftime

The Notre Dame band introduced a new set of marching tympanic drums last Saturday at the Michi­
gan State game. This is one of many percussion innovations the band has made.

The new instrument is called a Roto-Spin Marching Tympani by its designer, Mr. Ralph Keates of South Bend. It features five sin­
gle-headed drums of different sizes, all mounted on a specially built carriage.

Each drum is unable to a different note, and thus the drums are called tympani, even though they

Drums (including the world's largest)

Dave Clennon (King Lear) confronts Cora­
lyn Jaskunas (Goneril) while Terry Frank

(=•) foliage, who made him­

in a horizontal or a vertical posi­
tion, or in turn.

The Notre Dame band is the first

band in the country to use the new

Tympani. The 1,296-yard long band

in the past, introduced high-stumper
carriage, one-headed bass

In the present innovation, the band can determine if they are

more maneuverable and musical­

ly resourceful than the old tympani.

Stay-hall Plan

May Be Delayed

Next Monday, the Student Senate is scheduled to hear the proposal on Stay-hall Residence from a

committee headed by Nick Sordi. The special provision of this pro­

posal will be the inclusion of freshmen in the plan.

But as late as Sunday night, Sordi said that he wasn't sure the pro­

posal would receive the meeting. His committee has been gathering facts and details, and has had difficulty handling them all with a final plan.

Two weeks ago, Sordi met with John Gearan, Dr. Robert Clar­

tin and Dr. Donald Bagdasarian of the English department, and Rev.

Daniel O'Neil, C.C.S.J. and Rev.

Donald Wilcox, C.C.S.J., in the first

meeting of the Student Faculty Administration Board, at which

they discussed the proposed stay­

hall plan. The main result was a formulation of arguments for both sides during the question whether to
to include freshmen in the sys­

Temple.

Tips & Good King Clennon

Move Lear Along to Success

By Jack Keine

The University Theatre produc­
tion of King Lear was a splendid kaleidoscope of poetry and color and sound. The play moved from

the pump of the beginning to the

patriotism of the end through all the eyes and catching

ticks that Father Harcey could devise, most of them effective and dramatic.

Not only was all this color

plaguing and Interesting in itself, but it framed and clarified the action. This was a good means of

leading the audience through the thrusting tide of dialogue.

Many of the devices used were

worth a thousand words. After

Gloucester's eyes had been put out, for example, his chair was

overturned, and he was left in a

bloody and helpless humiliation, a stark picture of man's inhumanity.

Again, at the end, the

mournful owning and parading of the flag gave graving visual em­

phases to the tragedy of Lear's
dean. The entire movement of

the play was a pleasing poetry giving clear expression of the action.

In all this blaze of at­

tion, however, it seemed that character development was progressing at a

stepped-up rate. The play moved slowly at first, and certain small parts were cut, at the expense of truly believable char­

acter development. Even the

school of hard knocks requires time before its lessons can sink in, and it seemed that characters

The present exhibit in the Uni­

versity Art Gallery is a collec­
tion of paintings and prints by

Donald Vogl, of the art department,

were a little too quick to learn.

In general, characteristics, while clearly defined, were in

danger of becoming caricatures,
because of the accelerated pace of

the play.

Take off, of course, to Dave

Clennon, who as Lear displayed not only a careful attention to every detail of portrayal, but also a lyric feeling for the part.

The seriousness with which he

takes his acting assignments has

again borne fruit in a fine display of acting skills and movemen­
t. From the beginning, the

play had confidence in Glen­

nond, who as Lear

displayed

The role of the robust Edmund

was a natural for John Patrick

Hart, who has a vigorous and con­
avative manner.

On the other hand, the role of

Large of Gloucester seemed to

require more Dryness than Dave

Garrison, somewhat of a more

natural comic, could give it. He

did handle the role with evident skill, however.

A specially effective part was

that of the fool, as portrayed by

Terry Franko, who made him­

self so pathetically lovable that

Lear's line, "My poor fool is hanged," because one of the sad­
dest of the play, Liam Harris

Kath­

PIA Flanlanz portrayed a sweet but strong Cordelia whose loves was a great tragedy.

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"1001" UNUSUAL ITEMS
MEET THE IRISH CAGERS

by Mike Reed

Larry Jesewitz

Larry Jesewitz—No. 10, 6-4, 220, Sr., Center—was in action in 23 games last year and showed improvement with each game. Ave­ages 7.2 ppg. and 7.9 rebounds per game...had good percentage from three-point line with 72.5%, exceptionally strong and is being counted on for his share of rebounds this season...dropped on Gage Park High and in intra-city Chap­tions, majoring in Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame.

Larry Jesewitz

1962-63 18 45 18 108 6.0 120 6.6
1963-64 23 70 37 127 7.7 167 7.4

Pat Dudgeon

1962-63 3 3 0 6 2.0 3 1.8
1963-64 12 11 2 24 2.0 14 1.22

Kevin O'Neill

1962-63 18 29 10 68 3.8 50 2.8
1963-64 3 1 0 2 .7 3 1.0

Ron Reed

Ron Reed—No. 44, 6-5, 205, Sr.—forward...was the second highest scorer last year before academic problems caused loss of eligibility for the final six games...hit for 360 pts. and a 20 ppg average...ranked in the top ten in the nation in rebounds with an average of 17.7 per game...made exception¬al debut as a sophomore...hit for 41 points in intrasquad game last month...from Laporte, Indiana and Laporte High School...counted on by NCD basketball coach Jake Kline to work into the pitch­ing rotation...enrolled in the College of Business Administration, lives in Badin Hall on the campus.

Bucky McGann

James "Bucky" McGann—No. 33, 6-3, 190 Jr., Guard—The top sec¬ond year man on the squad...moved into the starting lineup with the four-mile ordeal... moved into the starting lineup midway through last season and did a fine job...saw action in 18 games last season averaging 3.5 ppg...captured his basketball squad at Cardinal Newman High in West Palm Beach, Florida during the junior and senior years...of Irish background...enrolled in the College of Business Adminis¬tration.

Kevin O'Neill

Kevin O'Neill—No. 43, 6-2, 175, Jr., forward...one of the real pleasant surprises thus far and should see quite a bit of action this season...rare action in only three games last season...earned a monogram on the mount compiling a 3-1 record for Coach Jake Kline's basketball team...hails from Albany, N.Y., where he attended Christian Brothers Acad­emy gaining all-city and state honors as a senior in basketball...enrolled in the College of Business Adminis¬tration.

"Bucky" McGann

by Dan Ferguson

First The Midwest, Then The East

dan Ferguson

For all but the last 220 yards Bill Clark and Bill Silveuberg of Kansas University were side by side, with Bill Silveuberg side-viewing from front of Sil­veuberg as he grabbed the individu­als title in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, breaking the old record by 23 seconds. His time of 19.08 was almost a full minute better than his race time as a sophomore in this meet when he placed fourth.

The other chapters of Notre Dame's 23-34 victory over West­ern Michigan are just as exciting.

Another man on the Notre Dame so­phomore Steve Mellinger was the second man in, grabbing ninth place in 19.14 for the four miles. Behind him were Mike Coffey at 19.20 and twelfth, and Ed Dean at 19.22 and thirteenth. The last man to place, Larry Dimmiger who finished twentieth in the 19.08 time of 1940, Larry was sick before the race.

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Stop Gary Snook and you stop Iowa. Just how good is the Iowa quarterback? Very good, according to assistant defensive line coach Joe Yonto. Snook currently leads the Big Ten in passing, andterrifying Notre Dame's John Huarte for All-American honors in that position.

“Huarte is prim­arily a passing ball coach,” said Yonto. “And Gary Snook will throw the ball an average of 40 times a game,” His 80 yards-plus passes make him a definite pro college prospect. Against Minnesota, he triggered an 87 yard pass play, and completed 309 yards total passing offense. In a valiant effort at Ohio State, Snook marked off 221 yards in the air.

Number one target is flanker Karl Homan, Nebraska's six receptions versus Michigan established a new Big Ten record of 40 receptions in a season. Another target for Snook is Rich O'Hara, a split end. Captain Tony Gacek­haritz is a fine tight end, reportedly weak with their running attack. Coach Yonto pointed out that the Spartans run a unique offense. "The defense is a real challenge. We've never seen the Michigan offense before," he said.