The World of Notre Dame
Wednesday, April 7, 1965
ND Honors Rossini With Laetare Medal

Notre Dame has conferred its highest honor, the Laetare Medal, on Dr. Frederick D. Rossini of Evanston, Illinois. He is admired by the student body for his teaching ability and his devotion to the University. Rossini is a specialist in the field of modern materials and has been on the faculty since 1937.

Mississippi Jazz Festival
Eight Notre Dame students opened the spring break working on the Mississippi Spring Project in Meridian, Mississippi. They were accompanied by Professor Michael of the University of Michigan and by the Project's executive director, James H. Conover. The purpose of the Project was to aid the Committee for Community Development in rebuilding three bombed Negro churches in Meridian.

The group left in two cars on Friday, April 10, and immediately upon their arrival, they began the most intense work of the trip. The last meeting they were notified was April 16.

A collision between a Volkswagen owned by the group and a car driven by a carpooling group resulted in the first incident that indicated the town's attitude toward the project. A collision between a Volkswagen owned by the group and a car driven by a carpooling group resulted in the first incident that indicated the town's attitude toward the project. The carpooling group, in reaction to the collision, refused to leave town.

Upon discovering the purpose of the students' visits, the local authorities immediately tried to resolve the roadblock through court.

Fortunately this incident stirred the student body in the eastern Mississippi towns of 20,000. A local judge provided a competent government for next year automatic application with the Student Trip Committee, and will be submitted to the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Senate. The purpose of the proposed changes is to accommodate the function of the Senate.

Minnie Lewis Begins Three New Programs Immediately
Minnie Lewis, student president, announces that the Student Trip Committee will initiate three new programs immediately after taking office, on May 1. Cabinet members and committee chairs will be elected during the next two weeks, and will also begin work at the beginning of the fall term.

Minnie Lewis, student president-elect, announced that he has been notified of the initiative of new programs immediately after taking office, on May 1. Cabinet members and committee chairs will be elected during the next two weeks, and will also begin work at the beginning of the fall term.

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Students Travel to New York for Army Game
The renewal of the most famous and bitter of all football rivalries will be in full swing this Saturday when the Erie County Student Trip Committee, for the first time in 16 years, will meet Army in New York City's Shea Stadium on Saturday, October 18.

Jack O'Connell, chairman of the Student Trip Committee, explained that the trip, which is as the site because the minimum cost of the trip would be $320, "far beyond the reach of most students." O'Connell believes that the trip will be organized next fall for students at the end of the Thanksgiving holiday game.

The main issue at present is whether the trip will take place at all. The trip is scheduled for New York by plane or train. The price of plane tickets is approximately $50. Flying to the city would cost $20 more but would allow the student to be in New York by plane or train. The trip would not take place by train if the plane tickets were not available.

In either case the trip would leave Sunday afternoon.

The Student Trip committee is circulating a questionnaire in the dining halls tomorrow night and plans to meet with the students on Thursday evening on the method of travel, before the students make the final decision on whether to fill out the questionnaire.

The committee will collect a $20 deposit per student, which is expected to cover the cost of the trip.
Smut on Our Lady's Face

The motion picture industry has hit an all-time low with this latest invasion of smut. The movie "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" contains so many scenes of lewd posturing and daring adult comedies that it is disgusting. Its crimes against the virtue of purity and modesty of the virtue of chastity can not be excused. The creation of a warped and degenerate mind.

But these considerations are not the most serious threat posed by these revolving reels of celluloid. The film has dragged the name of the University of Notre Dame through its smutty scenes; thereby iniquity is being whispered against a great institution. It is implicit in this film that the university could be dissuaded from its long-standing policy of money; but this is of minor importance when the image of our great university.

Those swinging dances commonly known as "hoochie-coochie, gorging themselves with rich and exotic foods in a gluttonous manner, and finally engaging with harem girls in a harem dance on the order of the modern dances popular with some of our more immature adolescents.

This malign of the Notre Dame student, the future Catholic leaders of America, leaves me with one with a feeling of extreme nausea. It is regretful to think that the damage that can be done by the public image of Our Lady's Student Union by this one tasteless blue movie. Judging from the crowds at the State Theater, the law suit was not enough to protect our good name and we should insist that the producers of this movie prefix the film with a statement to the effect that the real University of Notre Dame is in communion of Christian gentlemen, and that the University itself is a place of academic excellence founded on Christian principles that bears no actual resemblance to the school represented in the movie.

Even in the event that the producers of this movie do comply with this demand, financial student groups like the Blue Circle should send a letter to all parish churches urging pastors to condemn the movie from their pulpits as an obscene slander on the blue and gold robes of Our Lady and her University. Would Harvard demand less?
Perspective
by: John Geary
Student Body President

Summer projects of tutoring and social work in major cities in the United States is becoming more available to students. More organizations are springing up and more students are asking to take part in them. Under the suggestion of Mr. E. Edward Gower of the political science department, and with the organization of Nick Vitalich of the Council for the International Lay Apostolate, student government will try to offer more opportunities for these summer projects to Notre Dame students through the geographical clubs. The model will be the work of the Chicago Club last summer with the Chicago Area Lay Movement. What is involved is simply that the club need to know the name of the organization and what kind of services it supervises. Then, at a general meeting at the end of the year, the club simply asks for volunteers from among its members, submits the information to the organization in the city, and then lets the organization do the rest: contacting the volunteers, offering them the closest places to work, putting them into programs, and providing some ongoing assistance and advice. By now, most of the major cities of the country have these geographical clubs, and they are small and young, but effective. The main advantage of this student government project will be the individual Notre Dame students; many of those who have been engaged in this kind of work even more than the pupil, that there are also other advantages. Most of the programs offer a choice of work nights and require only one hour per week, so that even a student with a difficult work schedule can generally find a good time. In addition, this will be a worthwhile and perhaps satisfying project for the geographical clubs, some of which have been previously limited to providing transportation and social events. And yet, no explanation is demanded of the club—only publicizing the opportunities and collecting names so that even a small club can participate well if only the organization in its home city is good.

The student government meeting to organize this will be called by Student Organizations Commission Mike Theisen on Saturday, Wednesday, April 7, 1965, over lunch in the Blue Circle office between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday, there should be more nominations.

At present there are two candidates for Senior Class President, John Beck and Peter Budetti. Gregory Rust is as of now unopposed for Vice-President, with three candidates, Richard Anagnost, Harry McConagh and Geary Eilert, going for Treasurer. The Junior Class has the most nominations, eight: Ray McDonald, James Fish, and Tom Madden for President; Pat Nash, Harold Gleeson, and William Baarhak for Vice-President; Patrick Shaw for Secretary; and Bob Hodgson for Treasurer.

The Sophomore Class nominations, Louis Pipanostoli and John Darronetz are running for President, Brian Mcmahon and Steve Kowalski for Vice-President, Thomas Ciena for Secretary, and Roger Covert for Treasurer. The Sentinel Club races are the most sparse, with two colleges having unopposed candidates and the Science College with none. Malachi Kenny is in nomination for All-Senior, Mark Meloring for Business Senate, and Ed Kastner and Bob King for Engineering Senator.

Nominations Open For Student Govt.

As of Sunday, April 4, names were in nomination for upper-class officers and college senators. Since nominations are open until this Friday (planks may be obtained at and returned to the Blue Circle office between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday, there should be more nominations.

The bandshell is a part of the new John Philip Sousa Memorial Band shell fund. The bandshell is a part of the new John P. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Mrs. George Murray, head of the Band Alumna Organization, said that the alumni group donated $1000 to the bandshell fund, which made the plaque possible. The Notre Dame is the only American Catholic university band to be so honored, according to official records of the bandshell foundation.

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SATURDAY FINALS 8:00 PM TO 11:00 PM
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NOTRE DAME FIELDHOUSE

University of Notre Dame
Keynoter Stresses Latin American Problems

The existing social, economic, and political condition of Latin America are "a failure," This was the conclusion of Senor Rodolfo Tomico, newly-appointed Chilean Ambassador to the United States and Co-founder of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile.

Senor Tomico was the keynote speaker at the 1965 Annual International Forum of the University of Notre Dame.

He described Latin America as "the richest and emptiest continent in the world." Despite its great natural resources, its institutions have failed to serve the needs of the majority of its population. Latin America has a population of 230 million, one half of which are under twenty years of age. Two thirds of this 230 million are undereducated, underfed, and underhousinged; one third cannot read or write. The industrialization of the second grade, yet the birth rate increases by 3% a year.

Senor Tomico stressed the growing unequal distribution of wealth, Chile has eight universities, but only two per one of the students coming from the working classes.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted.

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will enable you to complete your six weeks of field training this coming summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year, six additional weeks at camp during the following summer, and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability is to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience... a fuller and richer campus life... extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior year for the two-year program and even more during summer training)... and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant.

Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

And send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The final decision on whether the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

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For the first time in its history, the Notre Dame student body has become involved in the Civil Rights question actively. Under a committee organized by Joe Ahear and directed by Dr. Consolli of the English department, Notre Dame sent eight students to Mississippi over the spring break to help rebuild bomb-damaged Negro churches. In a similar project headed by Wally Davis and Bob Brugger, Notre Dame men also worked in the Chicago slums. The project works of the two projects can best be described by considering a few comments of those who were involved by them.

"You don't know how much good you've done." The man who said this is a white liberal who makes his living in Meridian, Mississippi, and who cannot afford to offend the native segregationist, but he has long been aware that there were Negro co-Mississippi were given a ray of hope, a ray that only scratched the surface of their needs, true, but it was all the same work could produce. The real benefactors of the experience were the participants themselves and the school they represented. Those who made the trip have seen some of the problems of human existence from the inside, and the insight they gained more than they expected from them for their effort. They have returned with an understanding of the people with whom they worked. For them, the experience was invaluable.

For Notre Dame, these projects represent two significant accomplishments. For the first time, the most pressing national problem, civil rights, is being introduced on campus and solution is being offered. No one claims any originality in the solution, but it is being offered by the Notre Dame student body.

The Chicago slum work represents an important improvement and addition to the CILA program. Work with the underprivileged has been carried for the first time to the big city — again the significance of that it has been offered by the Notre Dame student body.

If the spirit of the returning workers is contagious, Notre Dame will be well represented in these projects in the future. Hopefully this will be the case.

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The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of his age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people — the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own talents to help further his dedicated goal.

If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in deducing his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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Film Society Releases
Spring Cinema Schedule

The Student-Faculty Film Society has published its program for the remainder of the spring semester. The program includes a short subject and coming attractions at each regular feature, as well as three Film Society extras and a double feature.

This weekend Yo-yo, the second part of his Salamerd trilogy, will appear in the Engineering Auditorium. Washington Hall will feature 'Hill and Dale,' an award-winning society, on April 10. Easter Sunday's Washington Hall feature will be Greenaway, a comedy starring Ray Kendall, with "Walter's Edge," winner of awards at six international festivals. During Easter week Norman Bergman's The Virgin Spring will appear.

On April 24-25, Cinema '65 is co-sponsoring a double feature: The Big Gard and Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, as well as three Film Society extras.

The Student-Faculty Film Society is sponsoring a short-subject contest. The contest is open to all students and cash prizes will be awarded. Contestants must submit a script to Tom Vitual, 1634 20th Street.

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Travel by comfortable motorcoach, or visit out-of-the-way places by bicycle. Whatever you want to go, whatever you want to do, TWA has a tour that suits you perfectly. For further information, see your travel agent. Or contact your local TWA office.

Impersonal Pronouns Present Symposium

Impersonal Pronoun Productions is presenting a Symposium "German Expressionism, 1900-1927" this week.

The symposium begins in the Library Auditorium last night with a lecture "The Sounds," discussing the music of the period, by Rev. Carl Hagen, C.S.C., The University of Notre Dame. Tonight the emphasis shifts to the literature of the period. At 7:15 in the Library Auditorium, IPP will present the play "Job" by Oskar Kokoscha, and at 9:00, "Murder, The Hope of Women," also by Kokoscha. Between the presentations, Oskar Kokoscha, professor of German at St. Mary's, will lecture on "The World's" at 8:15.

The final session, Thursday night, "Job" and "Murder" will be reprised again at 7:15 and 9:00. The 8:00 lecture will feature "The Visions," a discussion of German expressionism, painting by art historian Mrs. A. E. Evans, The symposium is being staged by IPP, under the sponsorship of the Modern Languages Dept., the Academic Commission of Student Government, and the Student-Faculty Film Society.

Nun Gets Astronaut Offer

A Benedictine nun studying for her doctorate in physiology at Notre Dame has passed an invitation to apply for astronaut training. Sister M. Margaret Beulawen, O.S.B., received the letter, apparently sent in error, from NASA's Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas. The letter said in part: "Your name was given us as a potentially qualified person who might be interested in applying for this nationally significant program."

Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit... New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From $5.98 to $7.98.
Distance Men Sharp as Usual

The Notre Dame track team won two distance relay races last Saturday at the Kentucky Relays in Louisville. Sixteen schools competed in the Relays.

N.D.'s finest race was the distance medley. They won this race by 30 yards over second place Miami of Ohio. Pat Creely led off the race with a 12.9 half-mile; he was followed by Bill Boyle's 400-yarder, Bill Clark's 800-yard three-quarter, and a fine second leg by Randy Hoes.

Ferrence is All America

The Notre Dame Fencing season closed in high fashion, with an excellent showing in the NCAA meet held at Detroit University on March 18-20, despite a rather disappointing team performance. In the country, individual performances were above the bright side. Senior co-captain Mike Doyer finished tenth in the country in foil, Dwyer finished tenth in the country in sabre, while senior Bill Ferrence took home All-American honors for the second straight season. Organized competition to finish sixth in the country in foil. He lost only eight matches, six of the losses were of the 5-4 variety. Had he won three of these, Ferrence would have been national collegiate champion in foil.

BUDGETT

This is a Candidate.

See Him Run.

Color Him Senior Class President.

Springs Sports

Mr. Dominick J. Napolitano announced the schedule of sports planned for the spring interhall athletic season. Organized competition will be conducted in baseball, softball, golf, tennis, squash, fencing, and volleyball. Entries are being accepted immediately from those halls interested in fielding teams in each sport. In addition to the hall league, there will be campus club competition. Entries for all leagues must be submitted by Friday, April 16th.

Win a Honda just for being born

Tennis

Big 10 Champs Clip Irish 6-3

Not quite recovered from their Mexican adventure in the sun, the Irish tennis team lost 6-3 to Indiana under the clouds in Bloomington last weekend.

The team, still recuperating from their spring trip down to Mexico, were not able to cope with the Big Ten champs, in the singles competition Paul Kallianne and Vincent Chien, playing fourth and sixth, were the only ones to pull out victories. Bill Brown (3) and Gary Ricker (4) were able to team up and defeat the Hoosiers in one of the three doubles matches.

Ferrence Jetter, the world's first ball pen with a crease of 65% Dacron®/35% cotton. No matter how many times you wash and wear these kid slacks, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. In tan, clay, black, navy or oden, $6.98 in poplin or gabardine, $7.98 in oxford. At swinging stores.

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International Student in Card

For discounts in USA and petition will contro.
Baseballers Record is 4-3. Lupton Hurls 3 Victories

By Mike Read

Behind the fine hitting of sophomores Pat Topoloski and Tom Tenza, and the fielding of senior Ed Lupton, the Notre Dame baseball team has fashioned a 4-3 record to date as it prepares to open a week which includes 5 games. The Irish, who are at home to Topoloski, a sophomore from Michigan City, Indiana, has been the real surprise before the start of the season. In fact, the biggest surprise of the season was the lack of hitting. Due to the departure of the 3 leading batters of a year ago, however, has really come into his own, and the Irish seven games sports a batting average of .300 with 11 hits in 29 times at bat. In the series against Illinois, triple, and 5 RBIs. Lupton, the steady leftfielder was counted on before the season started to be the main cog in the defense. Now, he's taken over much of the offensive load.

The Irish win came in a superb team effort which saw seven different men score and at least one hit from every player. Notre Dame has scored more than 6 runs in a game just 2 times this season in the home opener on Monday afternoon, and then return to Evanston, Ill. for a single game with Northwestern on Wednesday afternoon, and then return home for a three game weekend with Toledo University on Friday.

Koncemy, but you can be sure the coaches will give all the Fresh a long hard look at this spot, even though you may not pinch hitting. Defensive tactics, which come as a surprise, are being planned. The Irish coaches have formulated defensive tactics for the coaches may switch a boy tag before the spring tests are over, strong freshman whose laundry list of objectives has included being a bases loaded triple try is Topoloski. In the first game of this weekend's doubleheader the Irish took an 8-5 lead into the bottom of the 9th, but it was pullled by a walk, a double, and a single helped produce 4 Indiana runs, and the Hoosiers won out 5-4, in the second game. Tenza's bases loaded triple broke open a tight 2-1 game, and paved the way for Notre Dame's 8-2 triumph, Lupton started on the hill for Notre Dame, and became the first pitcher this year to go the distance as he allowed only three hits while picking up his third win.

This week, Notre Dame takes on Illinois College Baseball. On Wednesday afternoon, they then move to Evanston, Ill. for a single game with Northwestern on Wednesday afternoon, and then return home for a three game weekend with Toledo University on Friday.

Ruggers Beat Canadians

The Notre Dame Rugby Club won its 8th straight game here Saturday afternoon, routing Windsor Ontario Canada 35-0 before more than 300 people.

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