The Student Senate voted in the new Student Government constitution Monday night. Later in the meeting, the recently elected SG officers were installed, and the Senate selecting. Most of the meeting was spent in consideration of some 20 amendments to the proposed constitution submitted by Barry McVicar and Bob Stewart. Three proposals were especially controversial: the competition of the Senate, vice-presidential qualifications, and the method of selection of the SG Secretary and Treasurer. Under the proposed constitution, the Senate would be composed of only 16 members—nine from each hall, and one for off-campus students. However, the Senate apparently felt that it was necessary to insure continuity and experience among its members, and consequently much of the polemics at the meeting Monday night. The Senator McNamara introduced an amendment to retain the so-called Stay Senate (members elected by the body from within the body), which the constitution had dropped altogether, while reducing their number from seven to four. The amendment passed on a narrow 15-11 roll-call vote, in perhaps the closest vote of the evening, after little debate.

More heated debate over 30 minutes resulted on Bob Stewart's motion to relieve the college Senators of their duties on the Executive Council and reassign them to the Senate. This time, the amendment was defeated, and the colleges lost their representation in the Senate.

The most recent major involvement of the constitution committee, however, was the Senate's approval of a constitutional amendment to the constitution to make the Senate permanent. This action was introduced by Senator McNamara, and it was pointed out that it would be pointed out that it would be permanently up for discussion on the Senate floor.
Free Speech Movement II

Practically every political observer on campus has lamented the absence of any real political awareness among Notre Dame students. The obvious and probably correct explanation is student apathy; but one of the primary reasons for the apathy is the not quite so obvious university limitation imposed on campus political activity.

Administration policy toward campus political activity has ranged from general harassment of their activities to absolute prohibition of their even existing. Until two years ago, when two Democrats and Young Republicans were formed, partisan political clubs were not allowed on campus. At that time, the administration permitted their creation, but established a ludicrous set of regulations that restrict the clubs to an "academic and educational approach" to politics. The limitations, which appear in the club constitutions, include the following:

1. "No candidate for public office, whether local, state, or national, shall be officially endorsed or opposed by the President of the Club, the Executive Board, the Club itself, or any of its members as an individual or with others as Club members.

2. "No public demonstrations shall be sponsored between the Club organizers and the University and is accepted by both parties as not negotiable by the future, (underlining ours). It is precisely the acceptance of Section 7 was forced upon the clubs as a condition of the coming in being.

Even without the restrictions, the YD's and YR's would very likely fail to stir up any political discussion. While the members themselves may be politically interested, differing ideological factions within the clubs moderate their eventual position, so that in many cases there's really little choice between the two. If any interest is to emerge, the issues must be more clearly defined and lines of battle drawn. Perhaps aware of this, the administration has banned more activist groups which might provide such a choice, like the Americans for Democratic Action or the Young Americans for Freedom.

The Vice President for Student Affairs claims that applications for a club charter are negotiated, individually, on their own merits. It is apparent, however, that such activist groups are systematically denied such a charter. Four years ago, a group attempted to form a YAF federation on campus, and was told that the university officials deny that this ever occurred.

The administration is unquestionably leery of associating its name with any political position. It would seem to be possible, however, to allow YAF, ADA and other like on campus but not endorsing the clubs themselves. Virtually every university of comparable prestige, including Harvard and many Catholic universities sanctions them.

The system as it now stands is more than fascistic -- it's dangerous. The clubs that do exist are effectively conduct their activities by unreasonable limitations, and the few students who might be interested in forming activist organizations aren't allowed to do so, and the majority of the student body remains blissfully unconcerned. If Notre Dame were Shangri La, it might not make any difference. But...

Dear Sir:

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Dear Sir:

Mr. McClelland's letter on Bob Farmer's relation to the Leprechaun seems to me to be unfortunate at best, I have worked hard for the Leprechaun under editors Dunitz, Monday, and McClelland, and I think I have some basis for writing this letter.

Mr. McClelland makes five points in his letter to Bob Farmer: (1) that Bob Farmer was fired and did not quit, (2) that Bob was being blackballed for making his own humor magazine, 3) that some cartoons may have been "too political," for the most part crude and sexually oriented, 4) that Bob's cartoon "hitting back" at the Leprechaun had to be photographically reproduced, and 5) that the cartoons of the Leprechaun Bob submitted bore a relationship to the same. All three of these latter points were given as reasons why Bob was fired, I disagree on all of these points except the fourth one so I will take them one at a time. 1) Mr. McClelland speaks of firing Bob as an art editor, but it seems to me, the real can not fire him from that part on that has nothing. As Bob says, Bob was fired from the magazine for writing this letter; sexually obsessed."

Bob from the magazine altogether. I was not present when it happened and so I don't know whether he was fired or whether he quit. 2) This point is not true, Bob was planning a bigger and better humor magazine while he was still submitting work to the Leprechaun, I know because he approached me at that time (along with several others) to see whether I would be interested. Advertising out. 3) I was working with the Leprechaun at the time and I was the work that he submitted. In my opinion it was not crude or sexually obscene. On the contrary I thought it was well done. 4) I think this is the only valid point of Mr. McClelland's letter, the Leprechaun cannot afford to reduce Bob's drawings they have every right to do it. Also, I think that the Leprechaun had to be photographically reproduced. 5) I have said Bob was not a Negro at all. Since the majority of Bob's cartoons have been all right, 5) As to most of the cartoons Bob submitted were reprinted from other magazines. The last three of these the four points on the above so I will take them

Gerald Rauch
305 Dillon

Campus Integration or Peaceful Co-existence

By Buck McFadden

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Chicago CIC Needs Help

The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago is requesting volunteers to work on several civil rights projects in that city, while collections are being taken for March's Mississippi project. An organizational meeting will be held next Monday at the time and place to be announced. The project is being organized by the same group that worked on civil rights projects in Chicago last summer. In other civil rights activity, a collection is being taken up to compensate English Pentecostal Donald Costello for injuries on his farm which were used in the Mississippi project. His vehicle was the one brought to Mis­sissippi over the spring break when a group of Notre Dame students traveled there to rebuild bombed churches.

 Accident during the trip caused considerable damage to the car, and Costello lost ap­proximately $700. Insurance covered the remaining losses. Father Lashevaugh has agreed to match what can be raised from students and faculty. Solicitations are being made in the halls this week, and contributions can be made to Joe Absoul, box 872, Notre Dame, Indiana. The funds will go to the project.

Three Penny Opera to Open Tomorrow

The record-breaking musical hit, The Threepenny Opera, will be presented by the University Theater Association of Notre Dame. The spring musical May 6-9 and 13-15. This is the latter-east of the series, which played with Kelt Willi song-bits which played 2,621 continuous performances in London. Notre Dame will surpass the runs of all previous musicals this year. The Threepenny Opera was Integration.

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It is true that our Administration cannot make one individual sincere, but it certainly can make it appear that it is ready. However, it can work to create an atmosphere conducive to such an attitude, which is conducive to meaningful individual development. It certainly is true. As we have seen, the possibility of black and white students working together as individuals allows us to believe that the Administration is demonstrating its sincere efforts to establish a climate where integration is possible. It is important that this be accomplished without compromising the opportunity for full realization of our goals as mature Christian men.

Thus, Notre Dame may be a Great Catholic University, but it is not a great Christian university, as I am today. This is the reason I so ardently wish that our Administration seems to remain blind to the needs of the Jews, the Irish, the blacks, and the reds.

Army Team Wins Three

The Army ROTC drill team, "Irish Marauders," has taken three trophies in drill competition this year.

They won second place in both the University of Illinois Inter­drial Drill Meet, March 13, and the Heart of the Nation meet at Bradley University, April 3.

On April 17, they placed third in the John P.ershing Drill Meet, Cader L. Colonial William Peabody commanded the Maraud­ers, and Captain Thomas Kelly is their advisor.

The team is now preparing for the Annual Tri-Military Meet May 9, at 6:30 T.M., in Stepan

Holy Cross Missionaries

Father Gy Spitals, C.S.C., R.D., '59, and his fellow missionaries of the Holy Cross Fathers who make their annual fall, fall with, the elephants, at least with a most challenging task in their East African diocese of Port Tortol. Under Bishop Vincent Johnson, C.C.C., '59, there is some of the spiritual — and very often the material — needs of 120,000 Catholics in a population of half a million people. They are in the Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D.C., more seminarians and Brothers are preparing for the missions in Africa, East Pakistan, Latin America. University students and graduates wish to teach the truth and serve the truth with the help of the missionaries — or any of the varied activities of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers — visit or phone 286-4525.

Father William Meoly, C.S.C., St. Joseph Hall

Eight Notre Dame seniors and graduates have been awarded National Science Founda­tion pre-doctoral graduate fel­lowships for 1965-66.

The NSF fellowship winners and their specialized fields include: Theodore J. Eath, mathematics; John J. Heitzfelder, mathematics; Anthony C. Rogers, physics; and Dean A. Maniss, mathematics.

Also receiving fellowships were John L. Munchen, electronics.

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Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile, John Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which he was awarded a patent.

"Doubtful Gifts," by John L. Moschner, electronics; and Dean A. Malencik, mathematics.

Theodore N. Ford, mechanical engineering; and Donald F. Zeller, electrical engineering.

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Moxin, attending public executions, and walking our elephants, that per­haps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. There­fore, this column, normally a vehicle for inoffensive tomfoolery, will occasionally forget to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will dis­cuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present, however. In order to provide employment for more people than we have been moved to the back of the Peres, or the Heinsmance, as it is better known to us.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was one of the three countries called the Holy Roman Empire. It was so named in honor of the French, and it was later known as the Hapsburg Empire. Prussia was a "P" with a "P" of course Cela, for it was continued the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a race of name changing. Manoppula became Ira, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxo-Caburg, Russia-China became Manoppula and so on. They want to change many about the long-established world, but it was for­gotten when the old names were established and in­vanted James Watts. This latter became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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Timer's team. but if they do it is the annual…

Timer's coach Bill Early will the likes of Huarte and seven have the services of John Meyer, Nicola from last year's National roam the defensive backfield will…

Kevin Hardy is a coach's dream in three sports. When the base-ball season ends later this month this match be the exclusive three mono…

Kevin is a Business Admini…

Kevin chose Notre Dame and his story has now developed to be more of a legend. He has covered over fifty thousand miles...
Sports Shorts

Notre Dame's excellence in the distance events was the only bright spot last Saturday at West Point.

Ed Cook turned in the finest performance of the day winning the mile run in 4:09.2, and one-hour half-hour later taking the 1/2 mile in 1:54.5.

Bill Cooney and Bill Clark took the two miles, Clark ran third in the one mile.

Bill Boyle won the 440 yard sprint in 48.2. Jim Lynch took the 440 hurdles in 54.4. Then in the 120 high hurdles A. Wadlow hinged into first for the first short distance victory of the meet.

Army's depth and versatility overwhelmed the Irish squad and they amassed 890 points to Notre Dame's 45.

This Saturday the team travels to Indiana State for the Indiana Big State meet.

Ward Takes Grand Award

Last Saturday's 2nd annual bladed rodeo was attended by the Hall Presidents Council, provided an added bit of excitement to the prem wendy rodeo. Highest riders competed in the various divisions. Brown College was the one and Rich Cullen was a repeat winner from last year in the three-speed event. Bill Gallager was the tenth speed event. In a special race between (Brown, Dille and Bill Cleave placed first while the combination of Hugh O'Brien and Barry Me.

Sophomores order your class ring

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Sorin Announces Program

"Super Sorin Week" continues in full swing today with a pep rally scheduled at Carterie Field at 4. The rally will feature Coach Paragon introducing his players.

Tomorrow a mud tug-of-war will be held between Eells and four at 1:30 on the 500 field. It will be followed by a softball game, the tenth inning of which will be played at Sweeney's.

Friday, Sorinites will have a data party at the Ember beginning at 8:30, exclusively for students attending the Fr. Heeghan testimonial dinner. Photo by Mike Ford.

Students Thank Fr. Murphy

A petition has been signed by 104 of 126 of the residents of Alumni Hall staying there next year thanking their resident, Father Michael Murphy, for his work on stay hall.

Twenty-two students were unable to be contacted to sign the petition; no one who was approached failed to join it. Father Murphy is neutral on the issue of campus-wide stay hall but believes in an impartial test of it in the three experimental halls.

He did much work to assure an equitable room selection system and presently is planning to have hall elections now for Alumni president and senator. He hopes to have a resident of Alumni return several days next year September to aid in the orientation of freshmen.

Circle Foregoes Election Authority

The Blue Circle has turned over its judicial authority in election disputes to the Student Senate. Exact details of the agreement are still being worked out between the two groups, but at a meeting last Wednesday the Circle decided definitely to give up the responsibility.

The Blue Circle will retain direction of running mechanics of elections and of publicizing them. However, it will no longer concern itself with fact-finding in violations of election rules nor will it make judgments in election disputes. Approximately 200 students participated in Notre Dame's

Help Week sponsored by the Blue Circle last Saturday. The volunteers raked leaves, washed walls, and gave parties at various Notre Dame institutions, including the County Home for the Aged and the Logan Center for Retarded Children.

The group is under the direction of Lou Skriba, and who is also a resident of Sorin, will deliver the commencement address.

Debates End

The Notre Dame Debate Team ended a very successful year on an unfortunately quiet note. Irish debaters Larry Petrosskis and John Roos had to settle for second place in the National Debate Finals held at West Point Military Academy on April 21 and 22.

This was the thirteenth year that Notre Dame has qualified for the final tournament, a tally which is unassisted by any other school in the nation.

On the weekend of March 20, the qualifications for district representatives to the final debate place at the University of Chicago, Notre Dame compiled a 4-3 record to qualify as one of the five representatives from Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio.

McCarragher

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hall improvement and for paving the road to St. Mary's. However, the Administration has already begun a long-range program of placing permanent furniture in the halls. The type of furniture that is presently used in Keenan and St. Mary's.

Father McCarragher endorsed efforts to improve student-faculty relations "in all aspects of the university."

Regarding liturgical reform in the halls, Father McCarragher noted a University decision last week ordering no changes in the permanent structure of hall churches while a committee studies liturgical reform. The committee will allow temporary alterations facing the people to be used.

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