A TRUE PATRIOT

by Mike Donnelley

The word "patriotism" was uttered many times tonight. A hand played, a flag waved, people spoke, and North Dame's chapter of the L.R.A., was off on an grand ideas and ideals" theme.

The word "patriotism" was used with some degree of confusion by a lot of the Park's world. It offered many new meanings for this somewhat ambiguous word. Perhaps Cline, Livy, and Virgil felt the same way that because Elton didn't want it when came time for them to talk about patriotism, they had lost the meaning of that word through a certain absence offees. But the weight of the evidence, the accepted "real" meaning of the word, does give this man more claim to spend than anyone else. He posed from four different agencies of age of conglomerates, billionaires, and cowboys, that were machines. An age when words meant something. And considering the nation's blue, this too, helped give America its name.

When you talk about patriotism, why not talk about the "dirty name" of the Republic and flag? "All we have to do is let us die to make them free!"...

Int'l Forum Hosts Noted Speakers

The 1966 Annual International Forum was held at the University of Notre Dame on March 4-6. This year's Forum was concerned with the question of the problems of peace on the face of the world. Students from across the nation have been attending the Forum as far away as UCLA have responded.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will keynote the Forum. Dr. Bunche has addressed himself to many man and savior efforts in the interest of peace. In 1950, he received the Nobel Peace Prize and in 1953 was awarded the Peace Prize of the Republic for his meritorious achievements in the cause of Peace and Struggle for Peace.

Among those scheduled to speak are:...

AACU Weighs Academic Freedom

For the past few weeks, a committee of the American Association of University Professors has been discussing Academic Freedom at Notre Dame. The committee has engaged in this activity as a part of the general reports of the report in the AACU bulletin. The report was entitled "The Report of the Academic Freedom at Colleges and Universities," and was presented in the following manner.

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Lackadaisical Lads

The student senate can and should play a meaningful role in student life at Notre Dame; unfortunately, this is not always the case. Success of student senate activities in fulfilling its function depends on the senators themselves, but at times they do not see up to the task and seem to be adrift (for lack of a quorum) when one senator left in the silt-dwelling group of leaders,•'

This instance is indicative of a general attitude of indifference that has become too prevalent among students recently. They have the potential to have a singular lack of interest in performing their functions as senators.

Yet, the responsibility to represent the students is hall and to be a leader in creating programs in student government to the students has been assigned to the body. Considering the senator's apathy, there is a great need for a group of capable students to stand up and perform the tasks of昨 night. Senator Alvin Minter, for instance, spoke about the reason for the meeting Monday night.

It seems symptomatic of the efforts many senators expend in talking to and working with students in their halls. Freshmen have been assigned an important role in the senator's body. Many freshmen, and often wind up reading their way to the senators. Many senators, and at times it seems to have a tendency to play in student life at Notre Dame, to their pedestals and begin participating more significantly in their way of life as a whole.

Birth Control

Hundreds of students packed the Law Auditorium Monday afternoon for a presentation on the subject of birth control! Most of them left feeling more confused than before. The evening's talk, given by Dr. George Levy, gave the impression of a hatchet job against birth control.

Dr. Levy's arguments were highly convincing. He began by pointing out that the Catholic Church in the United States has changed its views on contraception. He then compared the views of the Catholic Church with the views of other religious groups. He then went on to discuss the various birth control methods available today.

Dr. Levy discussed the various methods of birth control and their effectiveness. He also discussed the various side effects of these methods. He concluded by discussing the importance of education and research in the field of birth control.

The Modern Language Department of the University of Notre Dame is one of the foremost centers of study of modern languages in the world. It offers a wide variety of courses in French, Spanish, Italian, German, and Russian. The department is also home to a number of prestigious faculty members and has a strong tradition of academic excellence.

The President of the Security Council of the U.N. is elected by the members of the council for a two-year term. The council has 15 members, each of which is elected by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Conference on Theological Issues of Vatican II. Father Heschler will give the dedication and opening address at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Reverend, director of the V. & K. Kolodzyn Foundation, and other prestigious theologians give the views, Rev. AlbertH. Heschler of the North American University of Notre Dame's Department of Theology is the executive chairman and Bishop Carl McGrath, C.S.C., is the general chairman.

Opening a series designed to stimulate greater conversations between Latin Mary's and Notre Dame, the Young Christian Students Union will have an enthralling talk entitled "Inter-Religious Relationships in Modern Society," followed by an informal coffee hour and group discussion period during Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the SMC clubhouse, Rev. Earl Johnson, O.S.A., assistant professor in the ND theology department, will deliver the opening talk, to which all ND and SMC students are invited.

In the pursuit of great...
Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Chicago delivered the second lecture in the Marriage Institute series Tuesday evening. The talk, entitled "Romantic Aspects of Marriage," took place in Washington Hall.

**Marriage Institute**

Monday night, March 3, the Marriage Institute presented in the Washington Auditorium for the second in a series of 5 lectures. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler from Chicago spoke on "The Romantic Aspect of Marriage." Mr. Butler opened the talk by describing married love as the total love of man's self and went on to discuss some of the difficulties in living with a woman. He emphasized the fact that women are in need of complete reassurance of the husband's love, and the man must make an effort to express, in articulate, this love. The male should discuss his work with his wife, felt Mr. Butler, since she is the one person most interested in him and can often provide the emotional life when household difficulties arise.

In describing what it's like to live with a woman, Mr. Butler stressed the importance of a willingness to adapt, since once a married life does one really know marriage is a natural experiment. Offering sage advice on arguments, he suggested to name calling, limiting the argument to the subject at hand, not to involve both partners lest their temper at the same time, and most importantly, to see if one really knows one's abstraction subject.

Mrs. Butler took over for her husband and declared that the man does not set up a system to insure a successful marriage because of the individual nature of every man and woman. Marriage is for adults, she said, and its success depends upon how each partner thinks of the other person's happiness, upon selflessness. The women's primary job is to look after her husband, and be in turn should be manner considered responsible as well as the man. On the subject of sex she felt that it is a private right, and that this is an educational process which grows in love.

After a short interruption Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained questions from the audience dealing mostly with specific problems of married life. Both were well-informed speakers and often interjected humorous incidents from their own life together. They gave a commonsensical to a too often abstracted subject.

**Birth Control**

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Says Mr. and Mrs. Hagner, Dr. Hagner claimed that the whole position would be redounded, Dr. O'Connor maintained that certain segments—especially those concerned with reproductive disease—should be much better understood. The only really basic confrontation, Dr. Hagner and Dr. O'Connor's view of the nature of man is reflected in their conception of "art, which can perfect man's natural acts, and aid, which can perfect man's natural acts, and aid, which can perfection human level."

He maintained that this would be the criterion with which to judge whether artificial contraception is a wrong, whether it "does violence" to the problems of marriage. Dr. Hagner agreed that man's biological nature is vital, and that to perpetuate it could be an evil. But, he said, man's spiritual element is of more importance than these biological elements, and if—as in the case of artificial reproduction—the physiological order has to be changed to improve man's situation, he should be changed. Even if no final solution presented from these lectures, they have already presented much thought and discussion on the subject that one of the entire series was an obvious success.
Unable To Catch Up, ND 5 Falls To W. Michigan and Creighton

By Don Corigan

Western Michigan closed its season by giving retiring head coach Don Brown his eighth triumph of the season when the Irish their twentieth setback of the season, 85-70, at University of Notre Dame Monday.

For the outstanding Irish, the loss was another of those heartbreakers. Notre Dame had it all out at the half, trailing 33-30, nor was there any hint of stress experienced during the DePaul game. It was just a case of not being able to catch up, an even game throughout.

The Irish closed out its second season under Bill Dowling by losing to Creighton, 79-66, in the final game at the Midwestern Tournament. The Butlers won their fourteen straight game in the final minutes while the Irish were handed their second twenty-first loss of the season, and five straight.

The season, as disappointing as it was for the Irish, was in many ways a more heartbreakening. The Irish after jumping up to a 33-point lead, at 15, didn’t hold the lead throughout the first half. The Irish rallied to a 33-30 tie with two minutes left, but could do nothing to stop the Irish five at the half. With seven minutes to go in the game, the Butlers chopped a 10-point spread down to five, 45-35, but were unable to come closer.

Notre Dame was led by Jim Monahan’s 21 points, which included ten of twelve from the foul line. Tom Caldwell had 17 points and 18 rebounds, while George Nesbitt and Brian Keller filled in with 18 and 11, respectively. The Irish had a 20-16 field goal field, had only 21 personal fouls, and turned 23 of 31 free throw attempts.

Sports Shorts

Three winter sports conclude their regular season this week. The University of Notre Dame wrestling meet is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Captain Mike Starbiak will lead Don Brown’s squad of five stars against Central Michigan, an Irish look for their seventh win of the season. Notre Dame will also attend its first meet at 7 p.m. at the Re�.

The Notre Dame wrestling team, led by coach Butch Byers and assistant coach Pietrocelli, closes on its regular season with six tournament meets. The Irish are facing Marquette University in the Mesquite Match on Thursday, February 27 at theWinning College Stadium.

Coach Terry Paquette’s hockey club, though destined to be no better than a 7–18 season, is a competitive team. Pete Halligan and Dave Collins, who are leading in assists, are a success story of the season, and the Irish will face a bunch of the best Western Conference teams this week. Notre Dame won the Lawson Cup at the Marquette game.

“Cost are high, but the team has been playing well, and the team is ready to continue the season,” said Paquette.

Breen-Phillips Wins Interhall Cage Tourney

By Tom Henneman

In interhall action last week, Breen-Phillips won the Interhall title in a tournament with seven other hall championships. The victory gave them the privilege to continue play in the quads campus championship. Geographical Irish winner Philadelphia Catholic College won the championships with a 4–2 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas College in the first tournament.

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Breen-Phillips won the loop final against Zhahn Friday night, 46–30. Both finalists had Bay Cityers to compete in the Interhall final. Both Y-1 and B–1 in the final.

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Parry’s Post Extends Through 1971

Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian, considering this past winter for the Atlantic Falcons, the Washington Redskins, and the Miami Dolphins, left no doubt where he wants to coach when he signed his six-year contract extending through the 1971 season. Athletic Director Edward Krause announced today.

This past replaces the five-year contract Parseghian signed after his near-National Championship first year which extended through 1969.

“Today, all the doors that were open are closed. I have not regretted it one bit,” commented Parseghian who is the only Notre Dame team has won 16 games and tied three, and whose overall coaching record in 84-14-2 over the years.

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In the Future: Freshman Football