Two Committees Study Hall Life Problems

A student desires for greater rep- resentation of students, under the leadership of the present Student Body President Minch Lewis and Secretary Ryan, are being voiced more and more by the students at Notre Dame. The problem has been brought to the attention of the Student Body and the President, and is now being studied by two committees at Notre Dame.

The first committee is comprised of thirteen members, under the leadership of the present Student Body President Minch Lewis and Secretary Ryan. The other committee is comprised of eight members, under the leadership of the present Student Body President Minch Lewis and Secretary Ryan.

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Editor

At the risk of starting a tiresome and probably redundant argument concerning the Honor Code, I would like to answer some questions regarding my letter of March 3rd.

My first assertion was that the degree of honor be established by Daniel S. Viele, the student body president of Notre Dame.

By Robert E. Violette.

Today's event should be a forerunner of the formal session of the Academic Freedom Committee. The committee has been involved in many activities, and now it must consider the legal aspects of the case.

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Lecturer Explores Art-Science Rift

Tuesday evening, Professor Eugene I. Brzenk of the Department of English delivered a lecture on "Arnold, Huxley, Leavis, and Snow." Due to the poor turnout on behalf of the students, the talk was moved from the Memorial Library Auditorium to the Student-Faculty Lounge. In this informal atmosphere, Professor Brzenk lectured on the similarities and differences between the Arnold and Huxley encounters of the 1880's and the Leavis and Snow clash of the 1950's and 60's. Arnold and Leavis represent the humanistic view of the "two cultures," and Huxley and Snow are the representatives for the scientific view. Professor Brzenk pointed out that both pairs of men are the acknowledged spokesmen for their disciplines.

After short, pithy introductions of the four men were given, Professor Brzenk explained the problem of humanist trends versus scientific trends in society. Professor Brzenk stressed the point that the split between Arnold and Huxley was not as wide as many people believed it to be. These two men could communicate in a mutually way, exchange views, and were willing to grant justice to the claims of the other. Professor Brzenk then analyzed the relationship between Leavis and Snow, modern spokesmen for the "two cultures." Their main problem, according to Professor Brzenk, is their failure to communicate or "bridge the gap" between their views, unlike Arnold and Huxley, who made better progress. But Professor Brzenk was quick to point out that the big difference between the encounter of the 1880's and the clash of the 1950's was that the humanities today no longer enjoy the place it held in the Victorian period. After the lecture, a group discussion was held and Professor Brzenk was asked for a solution to the problem of the "two cultures." He answered to agree with Snow who asked for more scientific knowledge among literary people, and more literary knowledge among scientific people. The importance of intellectual and educational reform was also raised, and a comparison of the British and American systems of education followed.

Those who attended the lecture were given both sides of the baffling problem by an acknowledged authority of the Victorian period, but no immediate answer was given to the "two cultures" controversy.

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**Venezuelan Students Visit ND**

Evan graduate students from Venezuela who are leaders in the Youth Wing of the Christian Democratic Party. In their country they visited the University of Notre Dame April 24-28 under the auspices of the U. S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

While at Notre Dame, the students attended the international symposium on "Marx and the Western World," meet with campus student leaders and attended lectures by Notre Dame faculty members. Their visit to Notre Dame is part of a series of visits to American universities, including the Universities of Chicago, Louisville and California at Berkeley.

All of the students have been active in the National Youth Bureau of COPHIV, the youth group of the Venezuelan Christian Democratic Party, the largest political group in Venezuela, and have concerned themselves with social and economic reforms in the country.

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Newsbriefs

The freshmen-sophomore Critic- ions kick off the Notre Dame Press Review with "The Criticisms," featuring Bob Chittenden and friends from 3 to 1 Friday evening in the Stepan Center.

Saturday the activities move to the Dunes, with buses leaving the circle from noon to noon. As an added attraction, the Social Pi Company has provided cloth tuxed potted paper daisies, currently one of the most popular spring fashions, as party favors to be dis- tributed at the Dunes. Return re- turn to Notre Dame between 2 and 6 p.m. A party at the Field-Olive at 4:30 will feature both the Stagg and the Shamrockers.

Festivities close at the end of the freshman-sophomore week Friday evening in the Stepan Center. According to Fr. Joyce, "a date party sponsored by the IAO, the Pan-Air Club, and the India Association will take place Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Costs and dues are required. Cost for members is $1.00, others $1.50.

The Department of English 1000 World-Pi Philosophy Lecture Series will present Professor Frederick J. Clarm, Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, speaking on "The Imaginations: New Beginning Modern Literature and Theology." Professor Clarm's four lectures will be held in the Library Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Tues- day, Thursday, and Friday, April 29, 1966.

Bar, Edmund P., Joyce, C.C., university executive vice-pres- ident, announced plans Wednesday for construction of new buildings on campus. He said that the architect for the Athletic and Convocation Center is presently trying to fin- ish the drawings so that construc- tion can begin by the first of June. The job is scheduled to last for at least two years with com- pletion hopefully in September 1968.

Fr. Joyce said that construction of the new post office to be located across from the bus station and the faculty club will be southeast of the Center for Continuing Educa- tion has been let out for bids. Work on these two buildings is also expected to begin about the first of June. No plans yet have been made for the old post office, according to Fr. Joyce.

He also said that the road from the bus station running east past the stadium will be repaired, as well as the road on the west end of the stadium. The tennis courts are scheduled to be removed and the parking lot will extend from the bus station to the road west of the stadium.

Fr. Joyce announced that the university has received a $136,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance construction of a new Lobud Laboratory south of the Computer Center with work possibly to begin in late fall. Also he said that the university is pres- ently looking for funds for a new life science building.

According to Fr. Joyce, under- graduates will be living in Dujarie Hall beginning this fall. The building now occupied by brothers will be left vacant when they move into their new buildings across State Highway.

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New Space Medicine Findings Revealed

As the national space program grows and becomes more sophisticated, the need for medical men in the Air Force increases, Brigadier General Thomas H. Crouch, USAF, Commander of the Aerospace Medical Division of the Air Force, said in a speech delivered on campus Tuesday evening, April 26, General Crouch reviewed the opportunities in the Air Force open to college graduates with medical degrees. The medical division, which he commands employs 200,000 personnel, of whom five hundred have attended graduate medical school.

The Aerospace Medical Division works closely with NASA in all areas of mental space flight to determine the physical and mental effects upon astronauts. Consequently, research and development in areas such as radiation, vibration, thermal protection, weightlessness, and ecological systems account for seventy per cent of their laboratory. The entire concept of space medicine is just beginning, according to General Crouch, and future study in this field guarantees a challenging and exciting career. For example, he cited the cases of four men within the Division who are currently in astronaut training.

The Medical Division has other responsibilities besides space medicine, however. Men injured in combat are evacuated and cared for by the Division, thousands of epidemics are studied and corrective action taken, planes are checked for physical requirements, and currently health hazards in Southeast Asia are being studied. Medical education and research constitute a large portion of the Division's work.

ITEM: Studies have shown that the teenage girl is the poorest paid member of the family. Studies show that calcium, vitamin C and vitamin A are the nutrients most frequently missing. More serving of dairy foods and fruits and vegetables will help provide the missing nutrients.

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Irish Enter 17 In Drake Relays; Chaput Wins Two Events Against Army

In the Drake Relays this weekend, Notre Dame will be represented by a seventeen-man delegation. Harold Spirito, Keith Small, Pete Farrell, and Ed Deen are entered in the two-mile relay, while Bob Times (440), Farrell (880), Spirito (4 1/2 miles), and Deen (mile) compete in distance events. All Wildfield's, Tom Bisk, Brian Young, and Kevin Massaro form the shuttle hurdle relay, while Don Benigni, Charlie Yelich, John Wolley, and Ken Howard will compete in the four-mile relay.

In individual events, Mike Coffey and Bill Leadly will compete in the two-mile, as will Deen in the mile and Mike Chaput in the long jump and hop, jump, and javelin. Leadly also competes in the sprints and field events were Notre Dame's weak suits last Tuesday's dual meet against Army, which event four of these events along with the mile and 440-yard relay, as the Irish have several in their current heat, 95-96.

Irish Sailors Qualify For Meet at Purdue

The Notre Dame sailing team qualifies for the nine-team Midwest Championships at Purdue next weekend by finishing third, five points out of first place, in the Area "C" Elimination this past weekend. In the division, Notre Dame's Andy O'Connor was high point skipper.

The spring season has been a relatively successful one for the Irish sailors. After a mediocre performance in the March Graz Regatta, Notre Dame did for first place in the University of Cincinnati Regatta April 5 and 6, as the Irish had the high point skipper in both divisions, O'Connor in A and Mike Thiel in B. Then, in the Ohio State University Invitational, the Irish finished eighth of eleven schools, before qualifying for the Midwest Championships at Purdue.

In preparation, Notre Dame competes in the Wyo-وهala (Clevela, Michigan) Invitation this weekend. Mike Chaput will compete in the Midwest

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April 30 - at Kenyon
May 6 - at Chicago

Rowers Show Improvement

Improvement is the word when the Notre Dame rowing team, as the Irish, though losing all four meets so far this spring, are looking better - as evidenced in the match against Marquette University on the Potomac River last Saturday. Spurred by the loss of several regulars, the Irish started off fast and were a length ahead after a thousand meters. But then "something happened" in the Irish soul, and then points during Monday's practice at this point, later held on a furious Notre Dame. The time was then jumped to the Indian eight seconds ahead of the Irish.

On April 9, Notre Dame opened its season with the first Invitational Regatta on its new Mchenwark course, hailed by the NEW YORK TIMES as a "four-hour straightaway - enough to be the major rowing center in the midwest." The Irish, for the first time in Indiana State for third, three lengths behind the University of Chicago, and four lengths behind Nebraska State, and then jumped to the Indianapolis eight seconds ahead of the Irish.

Improvement was not only a trend in the next two races. Against St. John's of New York, Notre Dame finished two lengths behind, and then lost by a length to Marquette College.

Defensive Line Coach John Ray plans Captain Jim Lynch a few pointers during morning's scrimmage.

Jim Lynch has worked well at his new middle linebacker spot and sophomore Dave Martin and Mike McGill have picked up where they left off last fall. At present no other Pioneers in the other middle line-backer at last year's veteran, John Horney is defensive leader of the Irish. Injuries have hurt the defensive backfield. Senior Mike Burgener, senior Tom O'Leary, Joe Hardman, and Jim Smithberger have looked good, but were slowed down by injuries. Kevin Reasor showed promise but he too is injured. A quick glance away and Bob Gladstein played well at safety and闪光back, but is out with a dislocated thumb.

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Injuries Plague Fighting Irish; Coley O'Brien Takes Over at QB

Whoa! There's not the only place with a high personal casualty rate. In the two weeks General Par- wald's injury list grew longer, including some of the most prominent newcomers. In between trips to the hospital and the infirmary, however, the troops have gone through compre- hensive maneuvers, climax by Monday's rain-delayed scrim- mage, which was marked by hesita- tion and missed assignments that a three-day paved training.

Offense was the Notre Dame strong point, with the steady improvement of slot backs Tom Schmer, Terry Hanrahan, and Coley O'Brien, and the devastating running of the second team's Larry Conjar, Nick Gibb, and Rockie Hill. In his brief appearance in the spring game, Conjar has been such an item in the spring's workouts that his name has made a kick higher transmission speed range for two years ago. Thoughtful observers have gathered that the sophomores are beginning to impress the sophomores.

Tom O'Brien, the usual back, and senior fullback, is progressing well at tackle. Jr. Tom Tencza, in his first action of the spring at guard and looks as tough as ever. Juniors Rich Scott and Joe Mauceri also have been working at guard, along with prominent Bill Stedman, George Galdin, who missed Tuesday's drill after being shaken up Mon- day, in his first day at center. In the backfield, Dick Shioda, who scored in a 15-yard run Sunday, in running every play like the All-Americans he is called, Larry Conjar, however, has been equally dynamic and is in midseason form. Conjar scored before Monday, once as a thirty-yard scamperer. At the other halfback slot, soph Bob O'Brien had a good scrimmage as running was the Irish strong point Monday. The squad suffered a serious one last week when it was announced that number two halfback Paul May had undergone knee surgery, sidelining him for the remainder.

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Home Action For ND 9

Tuesday: The Notre Dame Rugby Football Club will be at full strength this weekend for the first time since Easter, when it traveled to Chicago to com- pete in the Illinois Invitational Tournament this week- end. In this two-day best-of-three affair, the Irish faced the University of Chicago Saturday morn- ing, Notre Dame is shooting at a crack at Illinois, which upset the Irish at Wisconsin last year.

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Coach: Tom Fallah's Notre Dame baseball nine commences a four game home stand today and tomorrow against Kent State University, with games against Northwestern Monday and Detroit Tuesday. The Irish's first home appearance until Friday.

With yesterday's rain against Midland, check the line. Bob Gugler (5-3, 155) ERA in 11 innings) should start today's game against Kent State and may come back against Detroit next Tuesday.

Sophomores Dave Cleaver (1-3, 2.60 ERA) and George Eppich (1-0, 4.20) have been asked to see their initial action of the season's opening starts, while Bob Gugler (5-3) will be ready to go as well.

For the Irish to improve their pitching, there must be a marked rise in the team's .270 batting average. Tom Tencza and Rich Scott are the only regulars above .300, hitting .265 and .304 respectively. Mark Gugler batting at .225, White Pat Topolad and

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For the Irish to improve their pitching, there must be a marked rise in the team's .270 batting average. Tom Tencza and Rich Scott are the only regulars above .300, hitting .265 and .304 respectively. Mark Gugler batting at .225, White Pat Topolad and