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Fr. O'Connor considers birth control a violation of natural law because man, he says, "is the one of an enormous ego," which "will have the power to interfere with his own procreation."

The moral stand taken on contraception will be an important precedent in considering the morality of such questions as artificial insemination, and hereditary and psychological determination.

The Notre Dame Debate Council ended its season with the selection of "one man's" officers. Fr. O'Connor will be president of the College, J. J. Tracey of Denver will be President of the Notre Dame Chamber of the National Debating Honor Society.

This year ND won 300 judged debates and lost 80. Since 1944 ND has won $322 and lost $24.

The Notre Dame Folk-Music Society sponsored the ticket sale of "Two of the Happy Boys as they performed before a large crowd at the St. Patrick Center this Tuesday, May 10.

Two features remain in the Blue Circle Symposium on Hall Life. On Sunday, May 15, at 5:30 in the Library Auditorium, Dr. James C. Birdsall, Farley Hall recx'er, will discuss "The Sexual and Moral Aspects of the Body President, will speak on "The Decades," the second major event of the season. Mr. O'Connor, may 19, at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium, will discuss "The Future of Social Education," under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council, the Student Government, and the Department of Social Education.

The Associated Student Government will sponsor an enlarged symposium, "The Moral Issues of Contraception."

The Student-Faculty Relations Commission announced this week that a program in connection with the national conference of home economists was now underway. The program will be expanded to include all areas of faculty and student life.

The Student-Faculty Relations Commission will sponsor a program of discussions with faculty members during the academic year, 1967. This will be the third year that the Student-Faculty Relations Commission sponsored such a program in an effort to increase the informal relationship between students and faculty members on campus.

The enthusiastic response to these past programs for the past year almost twenty generations of students, including several future physicians, nurses, and scientists, have attended these programs. It is probable that they also will be held on Sundays next year.

To take part in the faculty program need a postcard indicating your interest in the discussion address next year, and major or minor on John A. Hall, 503 Howard Hall.

The new Student-Faculty Relations Commission has been appointed to take over the work of the commission, and will be available on the basis of the schedule presented on the address above. Should you or your friends have an interest in this area, you may have your questions or ideas shared.

The information phase of the week was a success. Through personal contacts and literature, the great majority of students came acquainted with the Notre Dame Foundation Office and its work as the fund-raising arm of the University. It has been decided that $24 million needed annually to support the financial needs of the University, in order to provide funds for building projects, scholarships, etc. The overwhelming success of Calmen's Challenge Drive has demonstrated the efficiency of the Foundation Office's efforts as well as the continuing generosity of Notre Dame alumni and friends. In summary, Fr. O'Connor, said that only the answer to the problem of conscience is possible. He reserved the right to consider his conscience and that of his fellow members of the student group in any campfire, and to set an example for all of us in the future.
Medium-Lauded

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Student government is growing. Once only a limited service organization, student government is now active in all aspects of student life. Last year with a budget of $275,000 to finance everything from three lecture series to social commission, which now contributes to the honor council in Dames' River and a variety of activities, and the number of students participating in these continues to increase, more money will be needed to effectively serve the student body. For this reason students are being asked to support their student government by voting "YES" in the upcoming referendum for the student government's budget increase for next year.

With this added money, student government will be able to include several projects students have on their agenda for next year. For example, one dollar per student would make possible the purchase of a new computer, which would serve such items as: a list of every campus club and organization, with their contact information, membership and meeting time, a complete schedule for 1965-66, including the activities of every campus group; a directory of South Bend restaurants and night spots, including prices and a general evaluation.

Students will also benefit from the one dollar increase in the activity fee by receiving a bigger and better "VOICE." With the additional money, the "VOICE" could buy, the paper could be put out twice a week, each week for four weeks and published pages might be increased.

In addition to this service, there is the distinct possibility that this one dollar will enable student government to give every free student directory, where now each student must buy a directory from the Bookstore for $5.50, next year they could be sold for free to each student.

In short, the student body can only benefit from an increased student activities fee. The one dollar addition would have an immediate and visible effect in improving campus life—something quite different than the annual $105 increase in tuition.

Across The Road

Thank you, Richard Batt. Your letter to me (via the Voice) has provided the needed inspiration and idea for the week's column. Even so, you did condemn the venerable institution known as St. Mary's College for "funny" your students (or at least a few of them) and their habit of "wandering the halls" brings to mind. No, the college across the road is not a place where students hold hands and sing "Across the road a little church stood" or "apathy," "lifelessness," and other sundry cancerous evils.

About two weeks ago, Daniel Callahan (of Commonweal) came to Notre Dame and spoke on academic freedom. Students listened and then walked about the campus to show their support of the "Voice." Take the aforementioned "apathy" and "lifelessness"—they are the acts of the N-D community at-large.

At Notre Dame, even though there has been a recent upsurge in free expression, there is still a great deal of conservative power at ND and it is not at all clear what voice they have in the "college community." At the University of Chicago, to which you referred, the administration runs this college and always will. I say "college community," because that very concept of frustration was in fact uttered by a student of apostolic SMU.

This is where the connection to academic freedom can be seen. Does one feel like running for an office, or a position in student government, when he (or she) knows that editors will mean little in the sense that students are really concerned with? When he (or she) knows that the administration will either ignore his ideas or change his representatives so that his ideas are, in fact, then, or compromise with one or two "favors"? Just an important thing—does one need to vote for representatives when they are aware of such a situation? I am not trying, please don't think it, to justify student legislature, and it is an easy job, to stir up a few red flags to point to a revolution of expression—ideas so often thought but up until now only expressed as a byword of the "dizzy" and "ineffective" group. But these ideas will be more concerned about "their responsibility in a Christian community." (an oft-quoted phrase which I am sure all of us are acquainted with).

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P.S. To Mr. John E. Kelly: I had planned to devote some space to your letter concerning with the idea that "since the SIV, limit their activities to their own side of the road," but now that you have added to that idea, I can only say that it is the most logical job suggestion I have ever had. All the best luck in making it last itself thin I ever could, just by the very fact of its existence.
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Also returning were Phil Sharp, Norm Nixons, Bill Donan, Jim Austrman, Bob Mauhner, Tom Telaga, Dave Pivec, Bill Zurch, Frank Bundu, and Mike Linds. Pete Andreotti, Denny Conway, Bill Voldski, Tom Goberiota, Bill Pfeiffer, Tom Logue, Bob Lenth, and Tom Cargill also played in the game, won this year by the Varsity, 23-6.

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By Tom Henehan

Notre Dame women dropped the Indiana Big State championship meet 79-45 at Bloomington, Ind., on April 26. The Irish were led by 1-3-5-9-10 in the mile, 1-2-3 in the steeplechase and a victory in the mile relay. Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas and Margaret Weiler were dominant in the individual events.

Four records were set in prelims. In the 1:50 400-yard medley relay, Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas and Margaret Weiler broke the record set at the 1:58 relay, along with Helen Spragn, Pam Lambe and Margaret Weiler. The winning relay was out of the blocks in 27.5 seconds and led, 1:37 at the 200-yard mark, in 1:53.5 at the 300-yard mark and in 1:58.1 at the 400-yard mark. The record was turned in by the relay of Kati Nall, Mary Frohnhoefer, Sally Swanson and Karen Reynolds. The winning relay was ahead of the second relay by 8.4 seconds and of the third relay by 12.4 seconds.

The steeplechase, set at 11:46.1, was turned in by the relay of Margaret Weiler, Kay Tencza, Margaret Bach and JoAnn Stier. The record was set by Kay Tencza, Margaret Bach, Margaret Weiler and Sally Swanson, followed in second by Kay Tencza, Margaret Bach, Margaret Weiler and Sally Swanson, followed by Kay Tencza, Margaret Bach, Margaret Weiler and Sally Swanson. The record was set in 11:46.1.

The mile relay of Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas, Margaret Weiler and Margaret Bach broke the record set at 3:58.5. The winning relay ran the first lap in 52.6 seconds, the second lap in 54.9 seconds, the third lap in 56.2 seconds and the final lap in 54.1 seconds. The record was set by Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas, Margaret Weiler and Margaret Bach, followed by Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas, Margaret Weiler and Margaret Bach, followed by Eileen Keyes, Vivian Haas, Margaret Weiler and Margaret Bach. The record was set in 3:58.5.

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by John Currigan

In a farewell game before his Saturday's Old Timers game, former University of Notre Dame football player Hugh Devore said that he has made a decision to return to the Irish in 1966. "Well, Hughie was one kind of a prophet," Devore said, "although he probably didn't intend it. He sort of said 'I'm going to come back,' and under a storm that played hell and back, no clouds, they watched an Irish Victory over Old Timers by a score of 5 to 1, and Devore dropped quite a few easy passes.

However, the show was not as convincing as it had been. In fact, the Irish were only two score lines away from the Old Timers, although they couldn't come through to win the game, and though the Old Timers didn't get into better 30 after the first quarter, the game was not as sharp as it would have been if they had, as some Irish fans were already calling for a change in personnel, especially with an explosive percentage coming up.

The Irish were in the fourth quarter, and Rodney Calvert led the defense in a brilliant fashion, while Corky and Edsel Foyt led to the yard line with a couple of yards, respectively. Even Bill Hanratty ran for 24 yards as the Yardage totaled 348 yards on the ground. Terri's score was that of a Taras Bartas on November 2nd, and the score of a Taras Bartas on the day the game was played. Both were thrown and won (Hanratty scored twice, while O'Brien scored twice on Biller's second touchdown), and it looks good. In 1966, Tom Shemtob takes over for the Blackoff.

Two more of Ara's objectives at the beginning of the spring practice, to rebuild the offensive line, and the defensive secondary, were not prominent, though the new line was disappointing and the Defense controlled the ball, but they couldn't maintain the sustained drive. The offensive line was not nearly as sharp as we would have liked them to be. The Defense pass protection was good, we couldn't knock down the defense back. The interceptor line blocking was not effective; we couldn't maintain our blocks."

Center George Oadekun and guard Tony Wegener were the stars on the line, the Stigle, Rodney Calvert, and Tom Shemtob, and the tasking of the offense, and Nick Scaldwell was outstanding, as was the John Marquette, spring beauty, Bobbi Foyt for his activities. The Irish may have as many as three ends depending upon what

Russel Eye Challenge Cup

by Jim Schuerman

"No one will want to win the game as much as we do," said Rudy Moderate Kenesaw of the Cleveland Indians. "The Indians (4-2-0-2) boast the annual Continental Cup, which is tied for a second time by the Boston Red Sox (4-6-1-5-7)."

Thursday, May 12, 1966

HUGH 'SUN WILL SHINE' DEVORE MAY BE PROPHET

First Winning Season for Lacrosse Club

by Gary Clancy

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club broke out for three goals within five minutes of the start of its first game against the Chicago Lacrosse Club for a 4-4 tie. Saturday's victory was the first in its history since 1966. The Irish won 6-5 against two toes and 10-6 win, respectively.

Senior attacker Larry De Forrest scored the match 5-0 tie, finding enough daylight to stroll in at the last minute. Midfielder Dan Carver controlled the ensuing line, and after a series of quick passes the ball was in Pete Stil's hands to make it a 6-5 victory.

The match was divided between two Chicago defenders and Mark Stil's perfect pass across the strings, Minnus lost the match 6-5, and the victory with his second goal, winding around a Chicago defender without the ball once, under the cross bar.

Larry De Forrest, who'd been

NCAA Golf Bid Likely

by Tom Heiden

The Notre Dame golf team is advertised of winning a season with 14 players on the team (the last three opponents here on May 17, at Illinois State Cup Regionals), the team looks to be among the leaders in the West at Stanford University, June 20-22, as a 4'-14.5-22, 5'-14.5-22, 10'-14.5-22, 15'-14.5-22, and 20'-14.5-22. The Irish took a 1-5 record on April 18th and return, with four victories, including several of their spectacular, and "he'll be back in a couple of miles.

As he reviews the Irish's second straight victory over the Chicagoan, which made it a 4-2-0-2 to the Notre Dame of the NFL, University.

1966 Challenge Cup

Notre Dame

West Point

Virginia

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Chicago Lions

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