

THE OBSERVER 5¢

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University of Notre Dame

October 19, 1967

At Least 100 N.D. Students Trip To Pentagon Protest



NOW YOU MAY think this picture of Lenny Joyce and an admirer is really illustrative of two of Notre Dame — whoops — one Notre Dame and one St. Mary's peace picket ready for Saturday's Student Mobilization. But that's

not the case, for the photograph is of our favorite liberal back in the days when he starred at football. Days when men were men and girls . . . well turn to page 12 and find out the true story of Lenny Joyce and the left — tackle.

Profs Vote As Expected In Viet Popularity Poll

Late last summer several faculty members began a poll of their colleagues' opinions on the Vietnamese War. The results from this poll were made available to the Observer late yesterday afternoon. The group, led by James T. Cushing of the Department of Physics, included Gerald L. Jones, (Physics) John P. Koval, (Sociology) Peter F. Michelson, (English) and Julian R. Pleasants (Microbiology). Cushing, who described his personal position on the war as "Violently Dovish" said that he thought it would be meaningful to have a faculty poll taken by faculty as opposed to students or an outside source, and gave the impression that he was more intrigued by the response than gratified. "I had thought that the faculty would be much more Dovish than it is," he said.

Only 59% of the Faculty responded to the questionnaire. Of the 573 faculty and research staff members polled in the 43 departments and research laboratories of the University, 329 or

59% chose to complete and return the questionnaire.

The most interesting aspect of the poll is that it reflects the averages which National pollsters are getting in their polls. The Faculty seems to be no more and no less extreme than the nation is. Only eight per-cent felt that the wisest policy would be a continuation of the government's policy, and 20% felt that a greater military effort should be made.

The relative Dovishness of thirty-two percent and the extreme desire to see the war ended, at any cost, of ten per-cent, are not completely unlike the results which more inclusive polls are publishing.

Only three departments refused, categorically and unanimously, to participate. The Departments of Army, Navy, and Air Force Military Science returned their questionnaires, in the words of Mr. Cushing "virgin".

continued on page 5

See first-hand report on page 3 and editorial on page 6.

More than 100 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have signed up to participate in the National Anti-War Protest Saturday in Washington, D.C. In the March and Rally, the contingent from Notre Dame will march with the group from Georgetown.

Washington's protest will be divided into three parts. First, there is to be a rally Saturday morning at the Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Benjamin Spock and former Green Berets sergeant Donald Duncan will be among those addressing the assembled marchers. Those at the rally will then march across Memorial Bridge for another rally at the Pentagon. What follows has been termed by the Mobilization Committee as "Direct Action", namely a sitdown on the steps of the Pentagon.

The extent of the Pentagon protest will hinge on the basic of individual choice. The matter of participation in the sitdown has been discussed frequently among the Notre Dame contingent but no definite action has been revealed. To be considered, however, is University reaction in the cases of students who are plus the security procedures at the Pentagon, where 2,500 Military Police are scheduled to be on hand for the protest.

Arrangements are extensive for the travel and billeting of the Notre Dame group. One or two Greyhound buses will definitely be hired. Trailway, however, upon hearing of the nature of the expedition, declined to rent buses to the marchers. A healthy number, avoiding the \$25 charge on the buses, will hitchhike or ride in private cars.

While at Washington, freeboard has been arranged at various D.C. Universities. Hank Topper, chairman of the Friends of the Migrants here last year and now a graduate student at Georgetown, arranged accommodations for Notre Dame Students.

The Demonstration and sit-down have as their direct object the Viet Nam War through the Pentagon. In a circular explaining the purposes of the "direct action," the Washington Mobilization Committee speaks of the

"increasing influence of the Pentagon" and of the Pentagon as "threatening all American Institutions."

The theoretical purpose of the entire exercise is to immobilize the center of the United States Military, but the presence of police, M.P.'s and National Guard should preclude this from occurring.

The Saturday Mobilization has spawned a series of protests around the nation this week. More than 5,000 rallied Monday night at Sproul hall on the University of California campus in defiance of a court injunction. There was no violence.

Earlier, police broke up a mob of about 3,500 which had gathered around the Oakland, California Army Induction Center. Before this, police had arrested 125, including folk singer Joan Baez, her sister, and her mother at the Induction Center, while they were trying to block entrance to the Induction Center.

Three demonstrations at or near the University of California were not alone in getting attention. At the Arlington Street Church in Boston, 67 youths burned their draft cards to the accompanying strains of "We Shall Overcome."

220 additional youths surrendered their draft cards to clergymen. The total number in the Boston Demonstration was over 3,500. In Chicago, meanwhile, there were four arrests as some 250 persons tried to push their way into the federal building to surrender draft cards at the United States marshal's office.

A number of prominent campus leaders will be in Washington Saturday. Senior Class President Mike Minton and former Student Government Publicity Commissioner Howard Dooley will be going as observers. Participating will be ASP Chairman Jon Sherry and four ASP Senators. Also marching will be former YCS head Bill Reishman. Perhaps the most prominent Notre Dame personality in the parade will be former SDS leader and onetime SBP Presidential Candidate Lenny Joyce.

KAVANAUGH TELLS OF DATED MORALITY

Just what has brought James Kavanaugh from the timid 16 year old seminarian "who followed the law to the letter," to the crusading rebel who last week rejected both his priesthood and the institution of his Church?

Throughout his talk last Sunday at Notre Dame and in an interview with this reporter, he alluded to incidents in his 39 years that have led him this way or that.

His very decision to make the announcement of his resignation at Notre Dame stemmed from his childhood in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was one of seven boys. "If we were good, my father would take a couple of us to a game up here. Notre Dame was our way of saying that we were as good as anyone else. It was sort of the local Vatican. We used to come and watch Notre Dame beat Carnegie Tech then you've got the faith! I'd stand up and say, 'Boy, I'm glad I'm Catholic.'"

Two tickets to the Notre Dame-Southern California football game were Kavanaugh's pay for his lecture, and he didn't get much chance to scream his lungs out there. Southern Cal whipped the Fighting Irish 24-7.

He said he accepted the invitation to speak at Notre Dame (he refused several hundred since the publication of his book), because Notre Dame represented the defensiveness of the old Church, "and I hope it will become the new Church. From what I've seen I think it may."

Raised in a non-Catholic neighborhood where he was "persecuted for our Catholic faith," he attended the parish grammar school.

By age 16 he was in a seminary, where he kept a daily diary. Reflecting on this diary, he said, "When I read the diary . . . I cannot believe that I was that man. I had no emotions."

"The old Church epitomized my psyche," he said. "Just like the Church, I never asked questions, I never entertained doubts

and I never missed Mass."

In his book, *A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church*, he offers a detailed account of his 13 years as a priest, years of personal crisis and conflict. They were years of feeling and believing "yes," but of conforming to what he terms the impersonal "no" of the Church. For James Kavanaugh the priest, they were frustrating years.

And then he could remain silent no longer. A year and a half ago, he published an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* entitled "I Am a Priest. I Want to Get Married." He said he was asked by "a number of priest friends who were involved with women — and were damn good priests — to write such an article. I was not involved with a woman at the time. I had met women, but had never permitted the relationship to continue."

What finally convinced him to write it, he said, was "a priest who was married and had five children. He very tearfully asked me to write the article."



After completing the article, he said he "sat on it for a year before publishing it." He said other magazines were interested in publishing it, but they insisted that he use his name. When plans were made with the *Saturday Evening Post* to print it anonymously, Kavanaugh said, "I protected myself like a gestapo." He described the intricate system of pseudonyms and multiple post office boxes used to insure his anonymity.

It was the response to this article that inspired his outspoken book. He said favorable criticism for the book has outnumbered that of detractors by a ratio of 20-1.

In speaking of marriage, he said, "Although I have no definite plans as yet, I will definitely marry. I don't know how I, as a man, can find God and meaning without marriage. I need the close personal relationship of a woman. I need it and I intend to have it."

Currently on a leave of absence from the diocese of Lansing, Mich., the notoriously candid priest has spent the past year working as a child, family, and

marriage counselor at the Human Resources Institute in La Jolla, California. He said of his year away: "I've never been more satisfied. It's been a strained year, a hectic year, but I've never been happier."

"So, I'll leave," he said, "although not without misgivings, but I'll be a Christian. I will try to find a community and in my own way will search for God. I will admit my own strengths and weaknesses and will find God, for in Him I know there is truth. I have learned not to fear the judgment of men."

"My kind must leave your institution. My kind must walk away, because we have lost the faith, or something like that. We must leave the parish because we love people and must cling to Christ."

In discussing his decision to leave, Kavanaugh spoke of his reasons for entering the seminary: "One thing that drew me to the priesthood was the desire to help people find God and themselves and to discover their own capacity for love, self-respect and responsibility. This is what Christianity is all about."

"I will remain a priest in my own way even as I leave the institutional priesthood," he said, and described his counseling work in La Jolla as what "is probably now my priesthood."

He said he will "work with the Church, but not within it. I will respect the general principles of Christianity and the awareness of Christ that they have given me."

"So, now I'm just another man," said Kavanaugh. "I'm not an ideal, I'm no longer another Christ, I'm just another man."

"I must now listen to voices that know not Rome and I must look into eyes that seek love. My story is one of a manhood rediscovered. It is beauty, it is the beginning of life."

Senate Reveals '68 Purpose

The first Student Senate meeting of the year Monday night, though of an organizational nature, was highlighted by the presentation of several new plans and ideas by the stay senators. These ideas, in the areas of Human Affairs, Academic Affairs, and Hall Life, should provide a nucleus for much Committee and Senate business the coming year.

Human Affairs Stay Senator Rich Rossie centered his presentation on minority problems, both at Notre Dame and in South Bend. He spoke of the interest of the Committee on Minority Enrollment in getting students of Mexican origin from the Southwest at Notre Dame. He also spoke of establishing a committee on Protestant and Jewish students at Notre Dame, to examine and solve whatever problems these individuals might have at a predominantly Catholic university.

Phil Rathweg, Academic Affairs Senator, promised that a course evaluation booklet will be in the hands of the students by February. He foresaw changes in the cut system and progress in the area of pass-fail, too, speaking of the interest of Academic Affairs Vice President Fr. Walsh in each of those areas. Finally, Rathweg was optimistic

as to the progress of the Free University, promising that the project, under the direction of Denny O'Dea, will be in operation within a month.

the other major proposals came from Hall Life Senator Larry Broderick. Working with Commissioner Tom Breslin, Broderick predicted that there will be another Stay Hall referendum

by Christmas. Looking further ahead, he stated that Stay Hall probably will be adopted campus wide within two years. The other major proposals discussed by Broderick were for uniform hall constitutions and a five dollar per semester addition to each student's tuition, the money to be turned over to the halls for hall activities.

Space Program "One of Best" --- Libby

Dr. Willard F. Libby, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, said Monday night that Vietnam war costs must not be permitted to cause cutbacks in scientific exploration. In his Library auditorium address, Libby stressed the space program, calling it "one of the best bargains the country ever had." The benefits of the program, Libby stated, necessitate its continuation. Libby stressed the application of man's intelligence to his environment,

proclaiming this to be man's primary role in life.

"It isn't enough to discover knowledge, and then file it away," he said. "It must be reduced to practical applications." He used Great Britain as an example of where knowledge is being "filed away", but cited Japan, China and West Germany as nations where knowledge is being applied to economic and social needs.

The Observer is published three times a week during the college semester by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, payable to The Observer, P.O. Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Chesty: (John) Boy with balloons at Oktober fest. Please write to S. R., 1601 East 43rd Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55407. Minneapolis School of Art needs you!

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TIED DOWN—to that old dining Hall custom of wearing the tie and coat to dine in the plush halls of Notre Dame, our students have used their crafty little minds to

make that tie just a little bit more comfortable—at least that's the way it seems through the lense of Observer photographer Camilo Vergara.

Frosh Pooh Bah Bah Bah

With a host of activities under its belt and others planned, the Freshman Action Committee is off to a busy start. The Committee, acting as an interum Freshman class government, has manned the polls for the Senate elections and heard lectures from Student Body President Chris Murphy, Vice President Tom McKenna, and Student Union President Mike Browning. In the days ahead, it is planning parties and will demonstrate its bravery by acting as meat squad for the

Michigan State Band.

The Action Committee, set up to familiarize 50 Freshmen per semester in "the governmental areas of university life", is an avenue for Freshman participation in student government and campus activities. It also initiates programs on its own, not simply as an acting Freshman government, but also as training and orientation in the intricacies of activity sponsorship.

All incoming freshmen received a letter from the Action Committee prior to arrival at Notre Dame. Applications were accept-

ed during Orientation week and interviews scheduled with the Chairmen. The result of participation in the Action Committee is a recommendation written by the Co-chairmen forwarded for further reference to the Student Union, Student Government, and to student political parties.

The success of the Action Committee, according to organizer Rick Heidekker, is dependent upon participation. The Committee will assume further importance with the expansion of Stay Hall, as freshmen no longer exclusively in their own halls.

They're Waiting In Washington

This is the first in a series of articles by OBSERVER Executive Editor Dennis Gallagher, who arrived in Washington D.C. yesterday to cover the Student Mobilization.

Here in Washington you can see a disproportionate number of scruffy intellectuals walking the streets. They are not precisely flower children, but rather hard-eyed radicals with hair just long enough to tell the world that they don't swallow phony respectability.

Nobody seems to know how many people will show up for the demonstration. Estimates range from 5,000 to over 200,000. No-

body knows what the police and the government will do. The boys from Fort Myer are presumably going to permit anything short of an attempt to take over the building or destroy property.

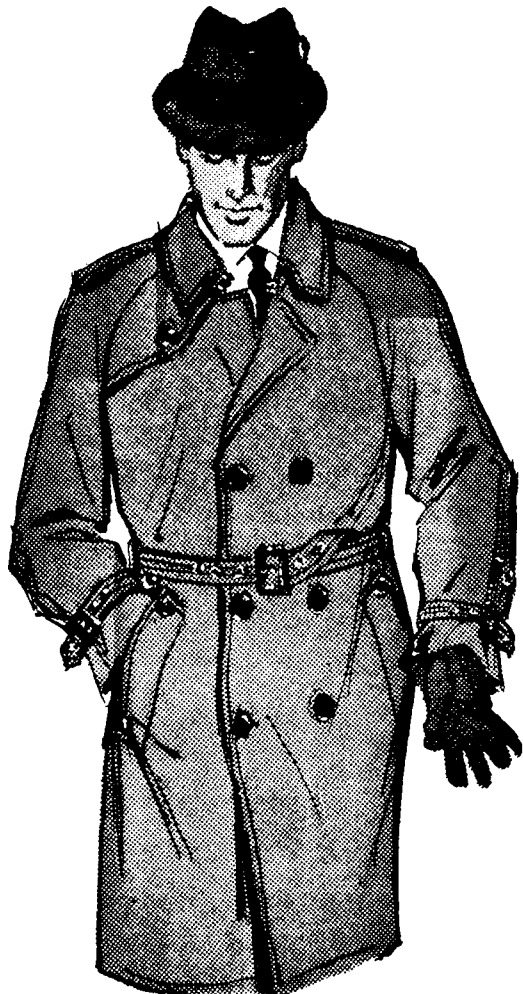


But what will happen when the heat's on is anybody's guess. Here I was, talking to three reporters from the Washington newspapers. I had hoped that they could tell me what was happening. But it was plain that they didn't really know. "What kind of people are the demonstrators?" said the reporter from the Washington Post. Are they from the center of the student body, or are they on the fringes? They couldn't decide whether everybody was getting their ticket paid for by some commie front.

Dave Holmberg of the Washington News wondered if maybe there would be more reporters than demonstrators. He said that over sixty reporters around the country had been assigned to cover draft boards for people who were supposedly turning in their draft cards as a mark of their rejection of the draft and the war. A total of eleven people actually did so. "A clear case," said Holmberg, "of Journalistic overkill."

So Washington is alive and happy with the news of the coming march and demonstration and nobody knows precisely what will happen but Washington D.C. is not Birmingham, Alabama. Washington has seen these things happen before. Disaster may occur, but it will not be because the city has panicked. There are other sounds besides those of the approaching march. It will take a huge number of well meant slogans to drown out, even momentarily, the grinding of the wheels of state.

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YR's Begin Mock Of The Old R's

Preparations for the 1968 Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention have begun in earnest. Although the Convention is not to be held until March, work is presently being done in the areas of platform research, candidates' organizations, and convention organization.

Mary Lou Gallagher of St. Mary's heads the group researching the platform. The aim of this group is to gather together the proposals of different G.O.P. Presidential possibilities and, in addition, find the stand of each on the major prospective issues of '68. The Notre Dame Young Republicans are, on an individual basis, doing much of the research on the platform.

The organization of the campaign is in full swing, with the lead so far being taken in the Hatfield and Romney camps. The Hatfield speech two weeks ago spurred much interest, especially in the area of a Republican alternative on Vietnam. Senior Ed Kickham, who organized students to go out to the airport to greet the Senator on his arrival, is going ahead with plans for a full-scale Hatfield effort keyed to Vietnam.

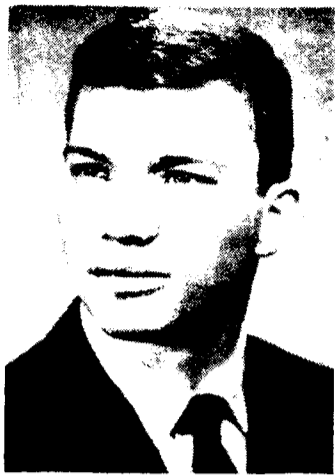
Also in the running are the Romney forces, so far under the lead of Mike Kelly, a student senator and official of the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans. From working this past summer in Washington, Kelly has contacts with the national Romney organization. From these contacts, he will get professional advice and funds, both in very limited quantities. A measure of the importance of the Notre Dame Convention is the fact that ours will be the one such event to receive money from the national Romney campaign forces.

In the convention organization, three men are concentrating their efforts. Senior Tom McCloskey, defeated last year for the presidency of the Young Democrats, is now heading work on the candidates' organizations for the Republican Mock Convention. Tom Chema is handling the convention organization itself, the details involved in arrangements and procedures.

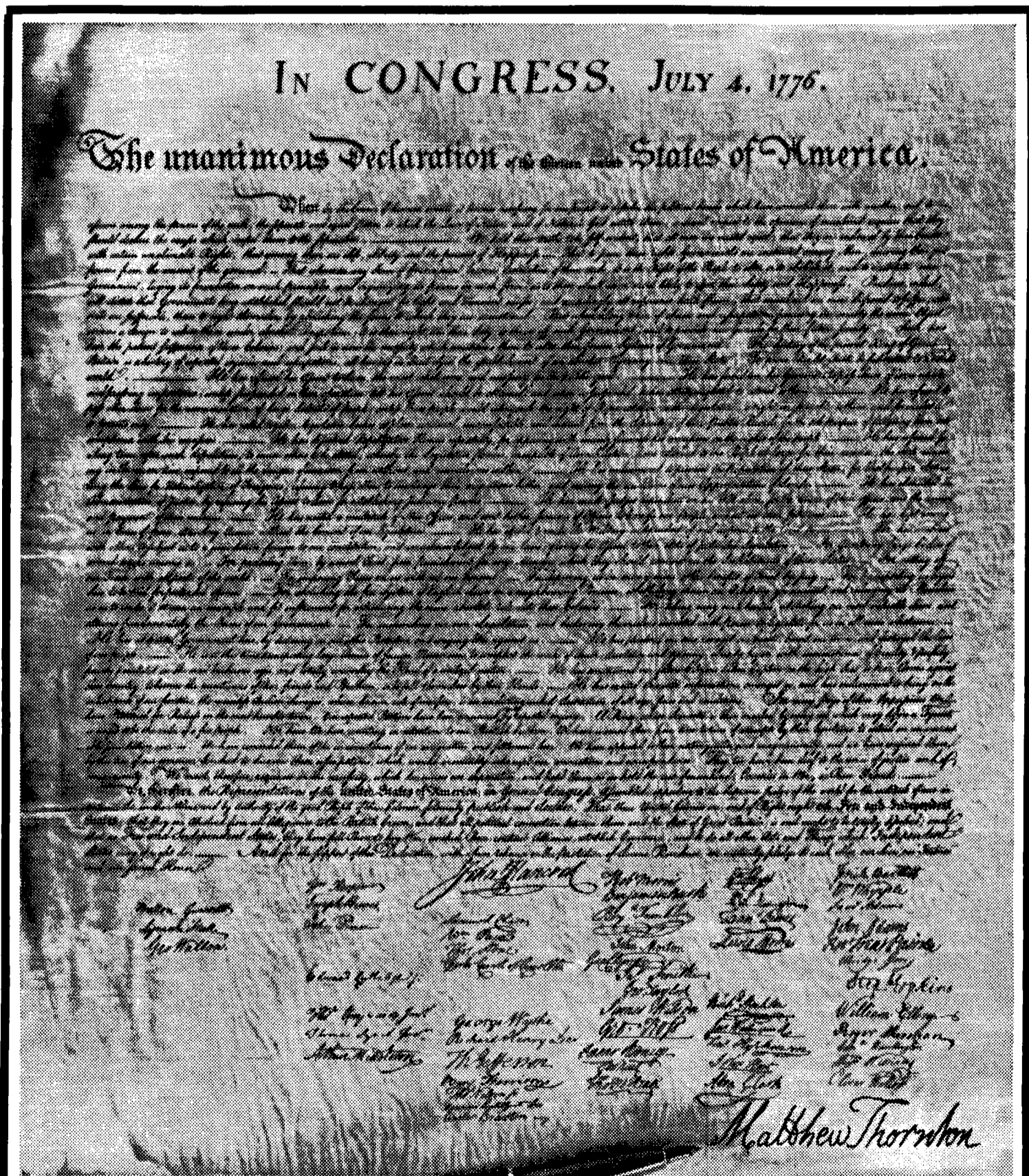
Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau also figures in the Convention picture, both in his official capacity and as Convention Publicity Chairman. Nau is in charge of lining up speakers. Senator Hatfield's speech on Vietnam and the Republican Party

will be followed October 23rd by a speech by Indiana Senator Vance Hartke on Vietnam and the Democratic Party. Both Hatfield and Hartke are advocates of a bombing halt in North Vietnam and deescalation of the war. The hawk position has yet to be presented.

The first formal Convention meeting, for prospective campaign chairmen, was held last Thursday. In the organizational area, work is going ahead. The Convention may be a ways off, but many matters of pertinence are being considered now.



TOM CHEMA



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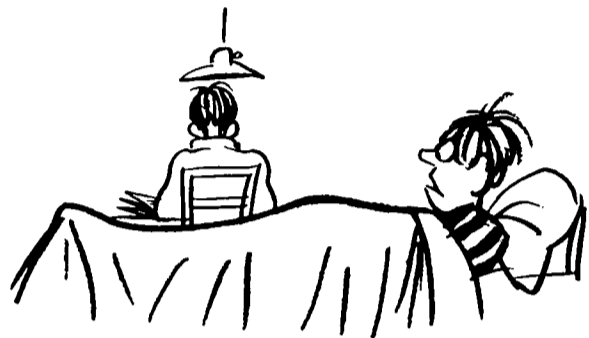
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2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



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Viet Scoreboard

continued from page 1

When questioned yesterday afternoon, Colonel Victor Ferrari, Commander of the local Air Force ROTC establishment indicated that he and his officers were under strict regulations which prohibited them from participating in any campus events that would purport to be influencing national political policy. He attempted to find the order specifying this, but later admitted that "I don't have anything in my hands that say we cannot participate in campus events... but I assure you that I am going to make some telephone calls to find out."

He said further that he thought the questionnaire was "open-ended", and unscientific. He attacked several of the questions in the survey, particularly number 6, "Would you be willing to become personally involved in a movement to end this war?" "Which solution does he mean," Ferrari asked, "His own or mine or anybody else's?"

"If I had complete authority as commander, I don't think I would have participated in it anyway. I don't think it is worthwhile."

Mr. Cushings when questioned admitted that the refusal of the Military Science departments to participate "May raise the question, do they have academic freedom?" He refused to comment specifically when asked whether there was a movement afoot, as rumor has it, that the Military Science Department's right to a seat in the projected faculty senate will be questioned.

Colonel Ferrari similarly said that he did not know the specific nature of that suggestion and could not answer it, but made it quite clear that he feels that because they are agents of the President, they are unwilling to integrate themselves into any campus controversy.

"We are here as guests on the campus," he said. He also said that while he does not attempt to discourage his Cadets from taking part in any event, he and his officers must realize that they call into question their professional integrity when they involve themselves in any controversy.

The questions and tabulated results are printed below:

1. Viewed in historical perspective, do you feel the American involvement in Vietnam is:

YES NO NO OPINION

- a. morally justifiable: 33% - 37% - 12%.
- b. in the interest of the United States: 35% - 38% - 8%.
- c. in the interest of South Vietnam: 36% - 35% - 11%.
- d. in the long range interest of world stability: 37% - 36% - 10%.

- 2. You feel that the war in South Vietnam was, at the time of United States intervention,
 - a. one of aggression from the North: 15%.
 - b. purely a civil war: 13%.
 - c. an inseparable mixture of a. and b.: 54%.

3. You would favor:

- a. application of sufficient military pressure to force withdrawal of North Vietnamese men and material from the South quickly, 20%.
- b. continuation of present Administration policy: 8%.
- c. unilateral cessation of bombing of North Vietnam and increased efforts at negotiation: 32%.
- d. establishment of defense enclaves in populous areas: 4%.
- e. immediate unilateral withdrawal: 10%.
- f. none of the above: 10%.

4. As a minimum political condition for military withdrawal from South Vietnam, the United States should accept:

- a. only a democratic government without Viet Cong representation: 11%.
- b. a coalition government including Viet Cong representation: 30%.
- c. any form of government, the United States remaining aloof from Vietnam politics. 4%.

5. Would you like to see public discussion of these issues by the Notre Dame Faculty?

Yes - 54%; No - 14%; No Opinion - 15%.

6. Would you be willing to become personally involved in a movement to end this war?

Yes - 40%; No - 31%; No Opinion - 12%.

7. I have read this questionnaire, but choose not to answer it. 14%.

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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



"... Romney, Reagan, Nixon, Rockefeller, Rockefeller, Reagan, Nixon, Romney..."

Along Washington Squares

To our friends who are planning to spend the upcoming week-end in Washington D.C., our best wishes for a meaningful demonstration against a war we know you detest.

Because of local pressures, University and otherwise, many Notre Dame students in sympathy with the Washington protest will not be able to make the trip. But their spirit of peace will ride, walk or hitch-hike along with you as you make your conscience known to the men who direct our war machine.

As you approach the Nation's Capital walk through the ghettos in Northeast and Northwest part of the city. If you have a chance walk down to the Smithsonian or the Archives or the National Gallery of Art. Perhaps you may even get a chance to walk up the Washington monument.

Wherever you go make your stand for peace, make your pledge for brotherhood known. Tell the people in Washington what it is like to vote. Tell them what it is like to be represented. For you see, the people who live in Washington cannot vote, and they are not represented.

But do not expect the people of Washington to be excited. They have lived through and walked around demonstrations for years. And they have seen big crowds before. In 1964 they watched hundreds of thousands march for Civil Rights for Negroes. Two years before they watched a very different sort of march down Pennsylvania Ave., as the leaders of the world gathered together to bury John Kennedy. And just last summer they saw indigent mothers protest welfare payments.

Washingtons know all of the chants, but seldom do they sing. The people in Washington did not come there to protest, they came there to live, to work and to enjoy the unique pleasures that city has to offer. They love the folly of Inaugural parades, the marble of the Capital and the serenity of the Tidal Basin.

They love peace, as do we all. So go to them in the spirit of peace and they will embrace you, help you and cushion you from the bureaucratic confines of their city. And should your fever run apace to a burning fervor, don't burn the things that they love.

The Priest That Was

The general warm empathy with which the crowd of some 400 students greeted ex-Father James Kavanaugh Sunday, is reminiscent of a statement made last year to an alumni meeting here by Student Body President Jim Fish.

Fish told the old guard Notre Damers that he suspected nearly fifty percent of the Notre Dame Students were not practicing Catholics. That was perhaps a conservative estimate, for it seems each year the local chaplains find it harder and harder to draw a quorum for the Sacred Heart Sunday Services. And even of those that go it is doubtful that they go out of belief but merely out of social habit.

Many of the criticisms of the church voiced by Kavanaugh on Sunday, blunt and vulgar as they were could not shock the Notre Dame student. He had probably heard or thought of the same criticism years before and, in a less dramatic ceremony, he had probably renounced his "firm purpose amendment" for something more practical—something more meaningful to himself.

Kavanaugh, in an emotional speech dot-

ted with sexual allusions, took the step publicly, and when it was done he was saluted with a standing ovation. When that was done he went to the Morris Inn and cried, because it had hurt him to bare his bitter soul to so many. From the Morris Inn Kavanaugh was to go on a soul searching prigrimage to some small community to find his God. From the engineering auditorium students committed to no commitment would go back to their Halls and second guess Ara Parseghian. From their carpeted comfy rooms across and around priests would settle down with a cigar a newspaper and await the Ed Sullivan show.

Statistically Notre Dame is a "Catholic" University, i.e., students take semesters of Religion and Philosophy. In fact, its Catholicity cost Notre Dame a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter three years ago. We are certain that many Notre Dame Students live under the hypocrisy of Catholicism three hours a week, one semester a year, simply because they, unlike the priest that was, lack the courage to take their stand.

THE REPORTER

A Response



BY CECILE NAULTY

Dear Mr. Gallagher,

Enclosed please find St. Mary's answer to your article of last week "Black Tuesday." After reading your article I realized that "the girls across the road" are just as miserable and homesick as your readers. I hope you enjoy my interpretation of your "Black Tuesday" - please pardon the overwhelming plagerism.

Sincerely,

Cecile Naulty

You've been here three weeks and you don't like the place as much as you did the first couple of days. You still go to the pep rallies and you still believe We're No. 1 but the team has lost and you feel a little lost yourself. You think about home a lot.

You get up on Tuesday morning and it's hot in your 100 by 200 quint. You feel like you forgot to sleep during the night and you don't know if those circles under your eyes are smeared mascara or you're suffering from mono. Four of your roommates throw your tooth paste, tooth brush, shower cap, soap and lipstick under the sink and replace them with their false eyelashes, Lavoris, Crest and toothbrush. You get along with them pretty well but for a fraction of a second you hate them with a deep and primeval hatred. The moment passes and life goes on.

Life goes on to breakfast and the pancakes are shivering in the puddle of miracle glue that sloshes over the sides of the plate. If you eat it quickly you can pretend it's syrup. Life goes on to five morning classes in a row. Good Grief Charlie Brown, you forgot a lunch period! Maybe this isn't better than high school. You almost miss Sister Mary John's religion classes. You draw daisies on the margin of your notebook and on the upper left start "the countdown". 55-50-45-

Finally, just as you thought the bells must be broken again, the bell rings. You forget your pocketbook and drop your Bic pen as you move out of history. You drag your penny loafers down the marble floor keeping your head down in order to avoid saying hi to everyone you don't know.

In English they're discussing the Wife of Bath. You only know one thing about her—she's a dirty old

lady—but you can't tell a nun that. So you're a dead head in English.

The afternoon is all your own. You read Seventeen and play records to remind yourself that once you were 17 and a senior in high school. Your roommates come in and they spend the afternoon discussing the terrible lunch they ate (you didn't even get to eat that terrible lunch since you don't have a lunch period.) Then you predict dinner—it's got to be chili with cold, greasy, grilled, cheese sandwiches.

After dinner, you go to the library to study. There are long dark wood tables waiting for you. You pull back your chair and it lets out a wail as it crunches past the splinters on the floor and you look up to see ten bespectacled eyes aiming darts at you. You slide into your seat and try to quietly turn the tissue paper pages of your one thousand page English book.

You read words that never seem to fall together and mean anything. What language is this Middle English anyway? About 8:30, the call of a rather tame wild strikes. You head for the coffee shop—if only we had a Rathskellar like the N.D. guys. You walk in and see six couples there— you immediately hate all those girls—don't they ever have any homework?

You buy a can of Diet-Rite and head for Holy Cross. A campus cop can't be seen as you head across the open field, you hope you're walking in the right direction for Holy Cross. Diet-Rite dribbles down your fingers onto your skirt.

It's only 9 o'clock but you want to go to bed. Without really being tired, you want to close your eyes. You tell yourself it will pass. It's just a period of adjustment. Just before bed you cross another day off the calendar. You wish you were a N.D. guy—they never get homesick—they have such a great time. Oh well, you're another day closer to Thanksgiving and home.

THE OBSERVER

- Executive Editor Dennis Gallagher
- Managing Editor Michael Smith
- News Editor Denny Moore
- Feature Editors Robert L. Brady, Steve Rodgers
- Sports Editor Tom Figel
- Business Manager Bill Kelly

CINEMA FOR '68: SIN & SEX

BY DAVID KAHN

The brown and buff Cinema '68 posters are going up all over campus and it seems as if the Film Society's 11th annual film series is one of the best it has ever sponsored.

So that football interests might not be deterred, this year's opening will be a late one. *La Notte*, Antonioni's lyricism at its best, begins the series on the 11th of November. Cinema '68 has announced that its showings will be largely conducted in Washington Hall and the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium to provide maximum viewing comfort. In order to accommodate everybody's schedule, films will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 8:00 pm. However, it is highly recommended that filmgoers avoid the very crowded Saturday evening performances.

Cinema '68 presents a wide-ranged assortment of films in keeping with Film Society's tradition selection of a programme



Get Sin, Sex and assorted Garters at your Cinema '68 store today!

internationale. Features include imports from Britain, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, France and India. The Film Society has also concentrated upon making accessible cinema excellence which has been previously limited to a minority viewing. For an example, the much praised *Before the Revolution*, made by Italian film prodigy at the preposterous age of 22, will make its premiere in the Mid-West. A rarely seen Vigo film, *Zero for Conduct* will prove indispensable in demonstrating the historical influences of the New Wave movement. Cinema '68 will also screen *Muriel*, a Resnais masterpiece perhaps obscured by his later work, *Last Year at Marienbad*.

Marlene Dietrich fans may meet her before her Hollywood tainting in Von Sternberg's classic, *Blue Angel*. The peace-man might particularly enjoy Clement's *Forbidden Games* which

Pauline Kael has heralded as the greatest anti-war film ever made. And for those who raivsh violence on the screen, *Rocco and His Brothers'* repeated stabbings are destined to please. *Filmbuff*, *Business major*, *Dove*, *Hawk* — Cinema '68 is sure to entertain and enlighten.

Ticket information and specific dates are listed on the posters. Bring a date to 13 films for the bargain price of \$5.50. And for those who are, also, single, they may meet that very special one at the movies, and for only \$3.50.

The Student-Faculty Film Society is headed this year by Dave Kahn, Marty McNamera, and Bill Siska, and is under the faculty guidance of Dr. Donald Costello. All those who are interested in working with the Film Society may inquire in person at 440 Morrissey, or call 284-7975 for information.

OBSERVER FEATURES

Mock Convention For Mock Politicos

One of the most exciting events in American political life — the National Nominating Convention — will again be simulated on the Notre Dame campus. The quadrennial campus spectacular — the mock political convention — will take place from March 20 through March 23. This event began in 1940 under the direction of the Department of Political Science.

This event begun in 1940 under the direction of the Department of Political Science has since become a campus tradition. This year, the convention will fall under the sponsorship of the Student Union, Academic Commission.

Mock Conventions have become a national institution in recent years and even the professionals like to know the political whims of the college set. The value of this activity to the Students themselves is also undeniable, for it combines various features of campus life: primarily academic, but extracurricular and social as well.

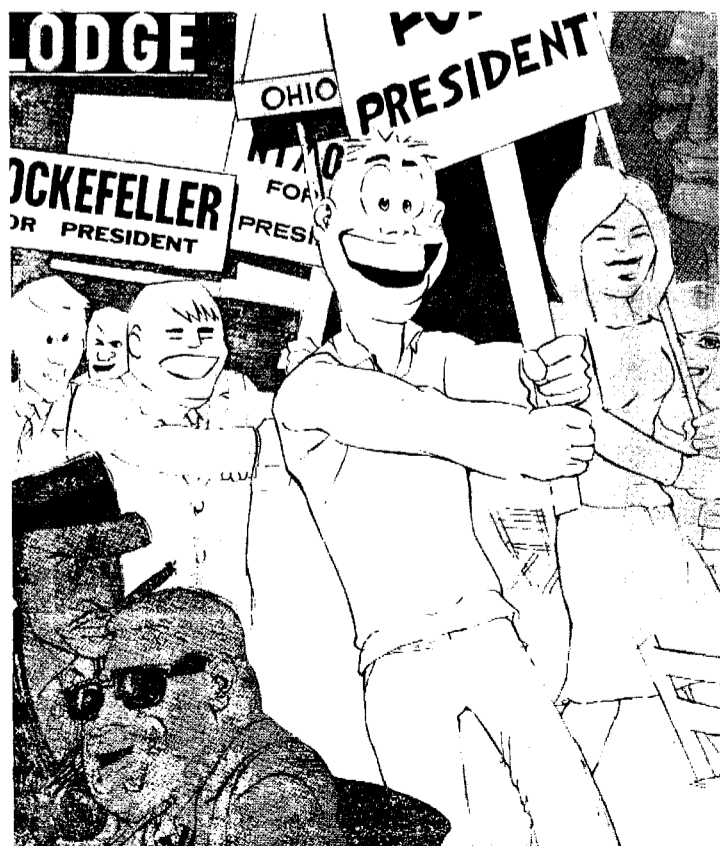
Although the Mock Convention has been in the past described as the "year's biggest mixer," (due to SMC participation). No one will deny that the participants are usually sober-sided in their business. This year's convention will undoubtedly spark even more seriousness as our students become increasing-

ly more politically conscious and critical of the domestic and foreign policy of our country.

The Student Union Academic commission is contributing to the cause by scheduling a wide variety of speakers concerned with the great public issues of our day. These speakers hopefully will include many of the potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. One of these candidates, Mark Hatfield, has already appeared on campus.

The Mock Conventions have alternated between Democratic and Republican conferences depending upon the national situation. The 1940 convention was Democratic because of the third term issue. No meeting was held in 1944 due to the Second World War when most students were fighting over the Iron Cross rather than votes.

A Republican convention was held in 1948 because President Truman's nomination was assured, and in 1952 the Republic-



an's again had the stage as the result of the Taft-Eisenhower dual. 1956 saw the Democrat's get together because President Eisenhower faced no opposition.

The Democrat's repeated in 1960 for the obvious reasons that Nixon had the nomination and Kennedy did not. The GOP achieved its hedgemony in 1964, in a convention which saw the nomination of Henry Cabot Lodge (a move which the actual delegates may wish they had followed.).

The Lodge nomination was one of the two incorrect choices made by the campus delegates, and with the Republican scene as open as it is, even now, it will be interesting to see whether our choice will be the choice of the nation.

Hopefully, over 1500 students will participate in the Stephan Center finale. Since last

May, several organizational committees have been functioning, but the mass of students will first receive their first invitation to participate in about one month, when registration for delegates will take place.

Largely due to the accuracy of both our nominations and of our procedures, we have in the past been widely covered by the national news media. It is possible that this coverage may even include live TV time this year. The reasons for our accuracy in the past is an interesting question. Perhaps the most cogent reasons are the extremely wide geographic distribution of the students participating and the largely representative economic and social class structure which exists on campus. The greater the participation this year, the more fully these factors will operate in the convention's favor. It is in every one's interest to participate.

Burrell Dates Church

Maintaining a cool optimism about the future of the people who comprise today's Church Father David Burrell, C.S.C., appeared neither surprised nor disturbed by James Kavanaugh's announcement Friday night that he will leave the priesthood.

An assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, Father Burrell is a frequent contributor to theological publications and journals of opinion.

In taking sharp exception to the basics of Kavanaugh's creed, Burrell said, "I mean what I say not as a personal attack on Jim Kavanaugh, who is a fellow Christian. I simply see a knight on a white charger and I don't mind showing that the charger is made of paper mache."

Much of this paper mache is due to Kavanaugh's lack of a sense of humor," said Burrell, who claimed, "His book indicated a complete lack of an ability to laugh."

He added, "One senses that Father Kavanaugh has a personal inability to discover an inner freedom from which he can work. He's waiting for the institution or structure to free him."

Father Burrell said the "inhuman structures" described by Kavanaugh "become inhuman only when we take them too seriously." He suggested first finding one's self sufficiently and then "just hanging loose from the structure."

Characterizing Kavanaugh as one who "bought the pre-Vatican II and post-Trent Church — lock, stock and barrel," the Notre Dame theologian said, "It's great that people like this are finally feeling themselves free to leave the priesthood. These are the kind of people who apparently felt as priests that they had to mouth the prepared statements of the Church. And this is the irony of the situation — he

is guilty of just what he accuses so many others of — a feeling that one must revert to a set of canned lines and laws. This is the reason he sees the priesthood as



he does — and if he must see it that way, then it is better that he leave."

He suggested that Kavanaugh is the "victim of a culture lag. . . he's still waiting for the Church to move him, to liberate him, instead of realizing that he — and we — are the Church and we can get together and we, the Church, can move."

Burrell described today as "the post Kavanaugh generation, a Church of clergy, sisters and lay people who are no longer sitting around complaining about the fact that they are not permitted to do things — they're just doing them.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS;
 THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS**

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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The Mail

Dear Editor,

Students cannot help but be dissatisfied with the SBP's latest spending idea, which was mentioned in the Observer of 10/9/67. The suite of offices for himself is an unnecessary luxury which enhances the prestige of the Student Body President only, and not that of student government, the student body, or Notre Dame.

This, along with certain other excesses such as the gold imprinted stationary and phones for practically everybody and anybody, gives the general impression that while some high-ranking student government officials may help the student, they will be certain that he pays dearly for costly "extras."

There is no doubt that many areas of the Student Government and the Student Union have already demonstrated their great value—the Social Commission shows rare vigor, Hall Life is surprisingly active, the Academic Commission is heading for a banner year—but it is difficult to believe that frivolous embellishments are the necessary by-product of good government. Rather it would seem that extravagance manifests itself only in the self-important and not the conscientious.

Considering this, one actually wonders as to the purpose of the rise in the student activities fee. Having it safely in their collective pockets, student government officials seldom discuss the extra four dollars in terms of new student services but are more concerned with numbers of fresh ideas for wasting that extra windfall—ideas of dubious value to the mass of students.

President Murphy justifies his plans by calling them steps toward greater professionalism in Student Government. But he must know that professionalism is an attitude, not a new suite of offices.

name withheld

Sir:

In reference to your October 9 editorial, "Somebody's Got To Lose", it appears that you have lost sight of the real issue of the Vietnam conflict and its effects upon the political scene here in the United States.

The reason there is such a broad spectrum of opinion and

such a large percentage of undecided responses is that the people are ignorant of the nature of the situation and of the position of the United States. The Johnson Administration has failed to issue an authoritative definition of the situation and our goals there.

No matter how hard he may try to do so, President Johnson cannot have it both ways; we are either in a war or we are not. No matter which actually is the case, we are not doing what we should to protect our interests. If we are at war, then we have an obligation to those men who are fighting that war to support them by prosecuting it to the fullest extent of our military capabilities. If we are not at war, we must remove our troops from an area where their presence places their lives in jeopardy. In either case, there can be no alternative, for the useless loss of one GI is tantamount to murder.

Such a definition requires an attitude, motivated not by the prospect of an upcoming election year, but by sincere, non-political convictions. However, there is no such attitude present in the Johnson Administration, and that, sir, is political life in America.

Very truly yours,
 Theodore B. Price

Gentlemen:

I feel it is my personal duty to defend my noble associate, T.J. Condon, from the scabrous attack leveled at him in your Mailbag.

Mr. Tom Condon, whoever he is, is to be reproached severely for his utter lack of taste and propriety. I assure you, gentlemen, that T. John is not a quad-room. Well acquainted with his family line as I am, I testify that all his grandparents were Caucasian. There is some question as to whether or not his maternal grandmother, who lived around Mystic Seaport, was a whale, but in any case, SHE WAS WHITE!

Jack Lavelle
 1112 E. Madison

caused our homecoming weekend, heralded as the greatest in ND's history, to fall so short of expectations? Despite admirable efforts on the part of individual halls, the co-ordination of all the individual activities was, at best, disappointing. Where were the ABC cameras pledged to give nationwide coverage to our endeavors? Why such a startling shortage of hotel rooms for home town honies? And what about the 400 SMC girls who were promised to co-operate with ND students in destroying the Trojans? What happened...?

Many halls are now deeply in debt and are forced to appeal to students in order to pull out of the red. Halls such as Dillon and Walsh were forced to pass the hat in an attempt to make a comeback. The planners of the "Fall of Troy" seem to have inadvertently undermined the Irish.

As "watchdog" of the student union, the senate is obliged to examine the disaster of Homecoming '67. Added to the problems which arose on the Purdue trip and Homecoming lottery, it seems that there is a great deal of room for improvement. The situation demands a prompt explanation.

Pat Dowd, 325 Walsh
 Bill Mackey, 118 Alumni

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Student Gov't Rep Off To RPI Ccnfab

Student Government Publicity Commissioner Mike McCauley embarked yesterday for a forum of student government leaders being held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Only twelve universities, including Oxford

Carberry Picks College Bowl Front Five

The Notre Dame team which will face Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania on the November 4th College Bowl has been selected. Out of more than 50 who tried out for the show last spring, only five remain. One member will be chosen as the team's alternate. The remainder will take on Bryn Mawr.

The five team members are well known on campus. Dennis Gallagher, a Senior English major from Oswego, New York, is Executive Editor of the Observer and ND correspondent for Time-Life. William Luking is this year's Academic Commission Gabfest chairman. Luking is a Junior History major from Connersville, Indiana.

Greg Adolf, a Sophomore and also a History major, provides the team with its second journalist. Adolf, from Phoenix, Arizona, was an organizer of Breen Phillip's hall newspaper, the Pace Setter. Richard Libowitz, also a Sophomore and an English major, works for WSND and is on the track team. Libowitz is from Stamford, Connecticut. Rounding out the team is Thomas Spinrad, a pre-med major from Albany, New York. Spinrad has been an activist in the Pentacostal movement on campus.

Dr. James J. Carberry, Professor of Chemistry, has coached the team since tryouts began in May. Stress is on this year's College Bowl team because when Notre Dame last appeared on the program seven years ago, it was defeated in its second round.

The program will be aired on NBC Saturday, November 4th.

from England and McGill from Canada, have been invited to the conference.

Each university will give a presentation on a major topic of university interest. McCauley will speak on "The search for identity in leadership." The purpose of the conference is to bring together student representatives to examine the future role of the university in society as seen by the students. Notre Dame's participation assumes greater significance in the fact that, as with some major conferences, is the one Catholic university to be invited.

Alumni leaders from Rensselaer plus leading public speakers will participate in the conference. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon will deliver the major address of the conference Saturday morning. Also on the program is Mel Elfin, Senior Editor of Newsweek.

McCauley stresses the importance of the RPI conference as the first major conference of student government leaders this academic year. Also important is the participation of foreign universities. To McCauley the conference will be a major source of new ideas in student government.

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Really Riehle Cracking Down

The Rev. James Riehle C.S.C. is taking a wait and see attitude on possible arrests of Notre Dame students at the October 21 Mobilization at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Pointing to the University rule concerning disciplining of arrested students. Fr.

The Dean of Students also commented on the issue of organizational cars, reiterating that the limit is 35 cars. Fr. Riehle's statement comes in the wake of his fining Senior Brian McTigue \$25 and placing McTigue on Dis-

ciplinary Probation for a year. Fr. Riehle denies that there is any particular crackdown on registration of off-campus cars, as had been rumored on campus this past week. The University policy of quietly checking remains in effect.

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SUMMA PROGRESS

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. headed a panel of speakers which, Monday night, kicked off Notre Dame's ambitious SUMMA campaign. Fr. Hesburgh's panel appeared in New York while, the same night, a second panel headed by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame executive vice-president, appeared in Kansas City to simultaneously launch the effort.

In the seven months to follow, SUMMA panels will reach 39 cities across the nation. The speakers are divided into the two teams of Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce.

The approach used will vary from city to city, but, generally, there will be a press conference and a luncheon for workers in each community. The major e-

vent, as a rule, will be a reception and dinner to inaugurate the SUMMA program in the locality visited. As well as putting forth the idea of SUMMA in different areas of the nation, the program will provide a fresh source of Notre Dame knowledge for those interested in the affairs of the University.

Student Body President Chris Murphy is accompanying Fr. Hesburgh on his current week swing through ten cities in the Northeast, Midwest, and South. Also on Fr. Hesburgh's panel are Dr. O.C. Carmichael, national SUMMA chairman; Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs; and James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development.

Accompanying Fr. Joyce are Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president; Dr. Thomas P. Carney, immediate past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; and Frank G. Kelly, assistant to the vice-president for public relations and development.

This summer, the Public Relations Department interviewed prospective students in the search for spokesmen to accompany the panels and explain the student viewpoint of the benefits of SUMMA. Since \$20 million of the \$52 million is to go for Faculty Development, the campaign organizers deemed it necessary to have students on hand to explain the significance of the faculty development from the student viewpoint.

New Look For Hoopers



Here's a question for you, sports fans - What game is played after the baseball season is over? Basketball, of course. Just three days after the last bubble had burst in Fenway collegiate hoopsters take to the courts in earnest. At Notre Dame, if all goes well, the season could last until somebody has clinched the Cactus league title.

The Irish optimism as they head into practice is based on the return of three topflight junior performers from last year's 14 - 12 squad: Bob Arnzen, Bob Whitmore, and Dwight Murphy. Arnzen, who was the leading Irish scorer last year, will be back at his forward position. Whitmore has a lock on the job at center and Murphy will have a starting role at a backcourt slot.

Whitmore, incidently, has brought some of his freshmen playmates back from D.C. which should make this winter's prelims enjoyable for local cage furologists.

The other two posts are open for the moment. Seniors Jim McKirchy and Brian Keller are expected to fight it out with sophomore John Gallagher for Jim Monahan's old forward job. Junior Jim Derrig and sophomore Mike O'Connell are leading candidates for the other guard position. Others slated to see considerable action include George Restovich and Mike Franger.

Go Lenny

continued from page 12

yards for the score. I missed the tackle. Then they made a two point conversion and went on to play Edison High in Florida for something like the East Coast Championship."

Lenny and his teammates got up for big games by attending the Friday night record hops where "the girls would look at us and the Jesuits let us in for nothing because we were football players." But the coach, Ted Harrington, kept checking up on them and finally, they had to stay away.

It was through his coach, Ted Harrington, that Lenny, All-Conference after his senior season, was offered a football scholarship to Boston College. The scholarship would have paid for at least half his tuition but Lenny turned it down

when he heard that Notre Dame had accepted him. He was overjoyed. "I never expected to make it here."

Lenny had intentions of starring for Notre Dame but, unfortunately, he says, "I was out-classed here." Discouraged from the first, he only attended a few of the practices and finally quit because "if you weren't a scholarship guy you didn't have a prayer. You couldn't get simple information like where to get a uniform or where practice was. And I didn't have any jock courses."

The star which shone so strongly in the Boston College maroon and gold had dimmed and Lenny Joyce began to make his mark in other spheres. But he still has his clippings and he still thinks he should have been All-Catholic.

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Irish Con't

continued from page 12

5-7. 148 pounds. Split end Jim Wright, 190, constitutes a large part of the Illini offense. In four games, he has snagged 21 passes for 342 yards and two touchdowns. Compare that with Illinois' total passing figures: 39 receptions for 436 yards and two touchdowns.

Throwing to Wright will be reserve quarterback Dean Volkman, 176. He took over for Bob Naponic early this year when Naponic injured his leg. The Illini will also be missing defensive back Ken Kmiec, who broke a

cheek bone last Saturday. the Irish should be at 100 per cent physically. Kevin Hardy's

Except for Dan Harshman, ankle and Ron Dushney's hamstring muscle have responded to treatment. Jeff Zimmerman, Rocky Bleier and Bob Gladioux were banged up slightly in the USC contest, but they will probably answer the bell Saturday. Harshman is sidelined for two more weeks.

The Fighting Irish will leave St. Joseph County Airport about 3. p.m. tomorrow via chartered United Airlines. They will arrive in Champaign about 4 p.m. and stay in the Ramada Inn.

IRISH TAKE UP ILLINI GAUNTLET

BY TERRY O'NEIL

Notre Dame, in general, and Quarterback Terry Hanratty, in particular, attempt a comeback at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Irish journey to Champaign for an engagement with Illinois.

The Golden Domers, still smarting from a 24-7 loss to Southern Cal last week, have been made 20 point favorites against the Illini. That setback was the worst defeat for an Irish team in the four years that Ara Parseghian has been coach. It dropped ND out of the Top 10 in both wire service polls for the first time in two years.

Hanratty had an especially bad day. In slightly more than three periods, he completed only 10 of 23 passes, tossed five interceptions and rushed five times for just 11 yards. As if that weren't enough, he got knocked unconscious on the first play of



the fourth quarter.

USC's Mike Battle had made the fifth swipe of a Hanratty aerial and came downfield with a convoy of blockers. One of those hit Terry near the ND 25. "He caught a knee in the head and was actually cold," Ara said later. "But we think he'll be okay."

Ara also had an explanation for Hanratty's performance before he was KO'd. "Even guys like Nicklaus and Palmer shoot 80 some days," Ara began. "Terry Hanratty is a fine quarterback. I have no reason to believe that he will not have fine days in the future like he has had in the past."

T.H.H. and the rest of his Irish mates will all need fine days, according to Ara. "Illinois

is an outstanding defensive team and will make our comeback hopes real difficult. I've always had great respect for the way Illinois players move and hit. I learned that at Northwestern and this Illinois team seems to be just the same," Parseghian concluded.

The Illini bring a 1-3 record into this game, having beaten Pittsburgh and fallen to Florida, Indiana and Minnesota.

Fullback Rich Johnson, 210, is the top runner with 320 yards an average of 4.4 per carry. Actually, halfback Dave Jackson is averaging 4.9 yards per attempt, but he suffered a bruised hip against Minnesota last week and will not be ready for the Irish. He will be replaced by

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"I Was Really Outclassed"

BY TOM FIGEL

Out of the milling crowd behind the Bookstore strode a champion. He mounted the garbage container and, with a sure and exciting voice, spoke to the faces which looked up at him. "Five years ago, I came to Notre Dame. . ."

Yeah, five years ago Lenny Bartholomew Joyce (LBJ some friends call him) came to Notre Dame with football in his head and gridiron triumphs in his aspirations. Big at 6'1" 195 pounds during high school, the now more pleasantly rotund Joyce was to high school athletics what he is now to college politics. They were his life and he has "found out, subsequently, that those who were doing any thinking at all in my high school considered me a disgusting rah-rah."

Lenny made his mark, a big one, at Boston College High School, a Jesuit institution in the city of the same name. Besides football Lenny engaged in track, putting the shot and high jumping (5'2" his best effort) but football was his greatest success. He was out for the team for all four of his high school years.

Sophomore year Lenny would have played

first string except that "a kid a year older than me had made All-Catholic before and it would have been bad for team morale if I had beat him out." Lenny was more successful during his junior year when he played middle linebacker, "just like Sam the Slam Huff. He was my idol." Skilled both offensively and defensively, Lenny never played both because the coach thought "my hands would get hurt."

Senior year Lenny found his position at center and should have won All-Catgikuc and All-City honors, he feels, except that, through some fluke, the awards went to another less talented center from the rival school. The English high school player "was really bad. He was one of those centers who used to hike the ball about two feet over the punter's head." Lenny still doesn't know "how he ever won it."

Joyce claims that he doesn't remember ever having any biggest thrill during his three years as a letterman but does recall "missing the crucial tackle."

It happened during the Boston College - English game. Boston College led 6-0 with several minutes left when the English halfback dove over tackle and raced "about seventy

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OBSERVER SPORTS

THE IRISH EYE

Six In A Row



BY TOM FIGEL

Before the game Coach John McKay had complained about the noise in the house that Rock built. Calling signals against that crowd was like whispering in a hurricane or making sign language in the dark. It was bad enough having to play Notre Dame without bucking its crowd as well.

But McKay's Trojans overcame that obstacle even though the cheering never stopped. Steve Sogge got his message across and O.J. Simpson heard it three times too often. They added insult to injury, salt to the wound, throughout the second half. The crowd was stunned but still loud.

Not all of the crowd was loud, however, and not all of the crowd seemed to care. The flower children were there sitting up above the band between the twenty and the twenty-five. They were arrayed in all their splendor: cast off Army drabs, cowboy boots, and mod caps. They were sitting in the stands while Notre Dame lost to Southern Cal and they were reflecting on the moon.

When Southern Cal's team was announced, they didn't join in the "Who's he?" chant. When Notre Dame stopped that first charge and took over, they were discussing a sit-in. And when Notre Dame scored, when the Victory March was being sung, they were still seated, complacent and uncaring, although before them the game of the year played itself into tragedy. They couldn't have cared less and the Irish couldn't have needed their cheers more.

At the pep rally, Notre Dame had promised its team sixty minutes of cheering for sixty minutes of football. Frank Leahy had spoken of patriotism and Irish hearts had looked forward to the next afternoon. They hadn't saved their voices that Friday night but they were ready to make John McKay's team run in circles next afternoon.

Not the flower children. They were gathering the sun. During the late minutes of the third quarter the sections around them stood up. They chanted, "We never give up, we never give up," and smiles returned to their faces as they tried to instill in their team what they believed should be. One section remained seated and stood out like a sore thumb, like Koolaid on a white shirt.

One section came to talk and not to yell, to watch and not to hope, to withdraw and not to commune. Coach John McKay should have seen them. He would have known that at Notre Dame things are changing, that in the house Rock built quarterbacks can talk.

Less than one hundred per cent hung on the Irish efforts. Less than one hundred per cent brought their team out of the huddle. Less than one hundred per cent went out of their minds when Terry Hanratty sliced over. A team that had promised and given its six minutes was shortchanged. You wonder if it was noticed.

