

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

November 6, 1968

## Hinges on Ohio, Ill., Maryland, and Calif.

# LOOKS LIKE NIXON

### Nixon Margin Slim in Key States

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon held a precarious lead over Hubert H. Humphrey today in a presidential race so close it could end with neither candidate winning the needed majority of 270 electoral votes. If that should happen, George C. Wallace would be in a strategic position to tip the election to either Nixon or Humphrey when the formal Electoral College balloting takes place Dec. 10. Wallace ran third, picking up about 15 per cent of the popular vote and carrying 5 southern states. Nixon's hopes for a clear cut victory hinged on the outcome of still unsettled races in populous California and Illinois which have 66 electoral votes among them.

With 78 percent of the vote tabulated, the count for president at 5:15 a.m. EST:

Humphrey	25,426,837
Nixon	24,558,985
Wallace	8,288,311

Humphrey had won 13 states with 181 electoral votes and led in 3 states with 48 electoral votes for an indicated total of 229.

Nixon had won 28 states with 221 electoral votes and led in 2 states with 43 electoral votes for an indicated total of 264. Wallace had won 5 states with 45 electoral votes.

If Nixon squeaks through to victory in one of the closest presidential elections in American history, he will confront a Congress controlled by the opposition party. Democrats retained control of both chambers of Congress, losing part of their comfortable majority in the Senate but holding onto most of their edge in the House.

In the popular vote, Nixon and Humphrey ran almost even throughout the night in the count by the National Election Service. But it was a see saw contest for the electoral votes allotted to the states on a basis of one for each of its members of the House and Senate.

After Nixon had taken an early lead, Humphrey moved ahead by winning such prizes as New York with its largest bloc of electoral votes, 43; Pennsylvania with 29, Michigan with 21, Massachusetts with 14, and then President Johnson's home state of Texas with 25.

Typifying the teeter totter events of the night was Maryland where Humphrey emerged in front by 19,000 votes when the voting machine tabulation was completed. But there were 35,000 absentee ballots which will not be counted until Thursday, continuing the uncertainty over the state's 10 electoral votes until then.

Everyone will be happy to find out, because, as much of the nation went to sleep Tuesday night and early today, a bewildering and apparently endless number of possibilities confronted Americans and voters. To wit:

Would neither Humphrey or Nixon get enough electoral votes to win, throwing the election into the House of Representatives and precipitating a constitutional crisis? Would absentee votes provide the difference? Would everyone have to wait for the California outcome to decide the winner? Would a broken down computer in Dallas make it necessary to wait for a late decision in the close Texas race? And so forth.

For viewers, it was a spectacular showdown to a presidential race that once appeared to be a runaway. And the odds are that there was a lot of dreaming about politics by viewers who went to bed not knowing the identity of the next president of the United States — or if there was one.



### If .....

As the presidential returns on election night dragged on, it became increasingly more plausible that the 1968 presidential election will at least be sent to the House of Representatives, if not decided there. If that happens, a constitutional crisis may be imminent.

A review of the chronological events may clear up the constitutional jumble to some extent. If it appears tomorrow that the electoral college will not decide a winner by giving him the necessary 270 votes, there are several avenues open for the candidates.

The college does not officially meet until December 16, and there will undoubtedly be some political finagling between now and then. George Wallace, who has caused the deadlock, has said that the election will not go to the House. It is upon him, for whom the least number of ballots were cast, that the presidency will hinge.

Wallace has several alternatives. Although electors are constitutionally free to vote for whomever they wish, he has required every elector pledged to him to sign a document stating that the elector will vote for Wallace, or whomever Wallace chooses, in the electoral college. Wallace can pledge his support to whichever other candidate will adhere to his requirements. However both Nixon and Humphrey have said they will not compromise with Wallace. If no candidate comes around to Wallace's point of view, he may then merely cast his support for one or the other of the other candidates to prevent the almost certain chaos in the House. Nixon would seem to be closest to Wallace at present. In any case, whatever else Wallace is, he is a staunch supporter of the Constitution and may not want to force America into the certain confusion of a House election.

Although the electoral college will ballot on December 16, the votes will not officially be counted until January 6, at a joint session of Congress. If no decision is reached, the newly elected House will immediately begin balloting for president.

Only twice before, and not for 144 years, has a presidential election been sent to the House. In 1801, Thomas Jefferson and his vice presidential candidate Aaron Burr tallied the same number of electoral votes in the years when the vice president was the candidate with the second largest number of electoral votes. It took 36 ballots to declare Jefferson the winner in the House. The Twelfth Amendment,

passed in 1804, required separate electoral votes for both president and vice president.

Again in 1824, four Democrats knotted the election. Although Andrew Jackson received 42.2% of the popular vote to John Quincy Adams' 31.9%, Henry Clay and William H. Crawford each achieved 13% of the vote to throw the election in the House, where Clay threw his support to Adams who won the election and subsequently appointed Clay Secretary of State.

In 1876, although Samuel Tilden received the popular vote election, a dispute over electoral votes threw the decision to a special congressional-Supreme Court commission which awarded the presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes.

After quite a struggle, the constitutional convention decided that an electoral college deadlock would place the presidential election in the hands of the House. They gave the vice presidential election to the Senate.

In the House each state delegation may cast one ballot, with 26 needed for election, for any of the top three candidates. Democrats now control 29 delegations, the Republicans 18, with three evenly split (neutralizing the vote). However several of the Democratic are Wallace-won states. The slight change in the House due to yesterday's election is enough to tip the scales the other direction in several states, but whether the House will be able to pick a president is still anyone's guess.

Speaker of the House John McCormack has attempted to insist that Democrats stick to party lines in the event the election goes to the House. The Republicans have not said anything yet, but then they are not split by the Wallace South. It is virtually impossible to predict whether representatives will stick to party lines or vote for the popular victor.

If the House cannot decide by inauguration day, January 20, the election will go to the Senate-elected vice president, in accordance with the Twentieth Amendment. The Senate will not vote according to state delegations as each senator will vote. The Democrats lead in the Senate 53 to 47, and the election will probably not change the Democratic edge. And since the Senate considers only the top two candidates, thus eliminating LeMay, Muskie will probably get the nod.

Thus if indeed the election goes to the House, there is the distinct possibility that Muskie will serve as president until the House can resolve the election.

More probable is that Wallace will decide the election before the electoral college meets one month from now. Undoubtedly some attempts will be made to correct the system after this election, but meanwhile the presidential candidate who finishes third, a poor third, may decide the next president of the United States. As George Wallace said last night, "This election isn't over yet."

### On the Inside:

-Brademas over Erwin in the House

-Bayh over Ruckelshaus in the Senate

-GOP Gains Five Governorships,  
Three House Seats, Five Senate Seats

-Election Protests Here  
and in Washington, New York  
and Chicago

## THE WORLD TODAY

### US Postpones Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States yesterday announced indefinite postponement of expanded Vietnam negotiations scheduled for today because of Saigon's refusal to sit at the conference table alongside a Viet Cong delegation. But the Viet Cong demanded the talks go on without waiting for Saigon.

U.S. spokesman William Jorden held out hope the South Vietnamese government would call off its boycott and eventually send a delegation to Paris.

He said consultations were continuing and "as soon as a date has been decided for the next meeting we will announce it."

A North Vietnamese source in Paris said Wednesday's meeting had been cancelled at the request of the United States. He said Hanoi had agreed "readily" because it did not want to embarrass the United States.

The postponement was ordered after the United States began secret talks with the Hanoi delegation on the expanded talks that were to have included the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. A Viet Cong delegation arrived in Paris Monday.

### Berlin Students Vow To Stop Kiesinger

BERLIN (UPI) — Radical students handed out Molotov cocktail recipes yesterday and pledged to break up a scheduled speech tonight by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

The militant students fought police all day Monday in a protest over disbarment proceedings against a lawyer who frequently defends left wing students.

Kiesinger is in West Berlin for the convention of his Christian Democratic Party CDU.

Nearly 1,000 students fought 400 police Monday night in an attempt to storm the courthouse where the bar association heard disbarment proceedings against Horst Mahler. He was acquitted of a charge he took part in an illegal demonstration.

The demonstrators showered police with stones and police said 120 officers were injured. Twenty one demonstrators were injured and 48 arrested. Police used water cannon, tear gas and clubs to break up the demonstration.

### Saigon Claims Step Up By VC

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied spokesmen reported yesterday that 129 Communists were killed in 24 hours of scattered fighting in South Vietnam. The Saigon government claimed the Communists have been ordered to step up the pace of fighting during the bombing halt over the North.

Although no major battles were reported, the U.S. command reported 80 minor contacts with Communist troops throughout the country in the past 24 hours.

The clash Monday raised the toll of Communists killed to more than 250 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in continued fighting in South Vietnam since Sunday morning.

U.S. spokesmen said the American battlefield casualties were expected to remain at about the same rate as of two weeks ago, when 100 Americans were killed for a new low mark for the year.

The South Vietnamese government said a secret Hanoi document captured "a few days ago" in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Hoa had ordered the Viet Cong to increase "military, political and enemy troop action activities" during the bomb halt.

Authorities said the Communists were instructed "to boost up the guerilla warfare movement in order to conquer the whole countryside" and to sow confusion among South Vietnamese soldiers by lulling them with "illusory peace solutions."

### Troops Patrol Jordan After Flareup

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Tanks patrolled the Jordanian capital yesterday in the aftermath of fighting between the army and Arab commandos eager to battle Israel.

The government lifted its curfew on Amman for six hours Tuesday but warned foreigners to stay home. Schools remained closed and many shops were boarded up.

Jordanians were tense over the confrontation between troops loyal to King Hussein and the Syrian backed Kataeb Al Nasr guerrillas, which officials allege started Monday's battle.

The guerrillas attacked Hussein's soldiers in apparent anger over the king's attempt to curtail commando raids against Israel launched from Jordan. Last month Hussein urged restraint in such attacks because of the severe reprisals they incurred on his people by the Israelis.

The clash Monday pointed up once again Hussein's difficulties with his fellow Arabs.

In the past more militant elements in the Middle East have accused Hussein of too moderate a stance in the crisis with Israel.

# Democrats Control Senate; GOP Grabs Five Governors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats kept control of the Senate today and maintained their grip on the House. Republican House Leader Gerald R. Ford conceded that the GOP could not gain command of the 91st Congress.

At a news conference early this morning, Ford predicted the Republicans would score "a net gain of 10, possibly a few more," but nowhere near the 30 seats necessary for the Republican control of the House.

"Unfortunately," Ford said, "we've had some disappointments." Democrats controlled the recently concluded House 247-188; they moved toward similar margins in the new House that will convene Jan. 6.

The Republicans had cut down the Democratic margin in the Senate, however. The recent Senate was controlled by Democrats 63-37. The indicated new total was 58-42.

In the House, with only three races still not heard from, the indicated new total was 243-189.

Earlier, Ford had predicted a 30-seat net gain, but as the returns rolled in, his hopes of a big Republican gain faded. The GOP last won control of Congress when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower won his big victory in 1952.

Democratic held Senate seats in Florida, Arizona, Maryland, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. They led in races for seats held by Democrats in Oregon and Ohio.

Outgoing Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa was the only Democrat to win a GOP seat, defeating state Sen. David M. Stanley for the seat vacated by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R. Iowa.

All told, Democrats were ahead early today in the House by a healthy margin. They were elected to 202 seats and were leading for another 41 seats. Republicans had won 154 seats and were leading in another 35.

GOP Senate winners included former Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate in 1964, who easily beat Roy L. Elson, aide to the Senate's retiring dean, Democrat Carl Hayden, 91.

Republican Rep. Richard S. Schweiker ousted veteran Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania. In Oklahoma, former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon defeated Democratic Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, who was seeking a fourth term.

In Florida, Republican Rep. Edward J. Gurney beat former Gov. Leroy Collins, a Democrat, for the Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Democratic Sen. George A. Smathers.

In Maryland, Rep. Charles Mcc. Mathias Jr., a moderate

Republican, defeated Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster and independent

George P. Mahoney. Brewster was seeking a second term.

By early morning, Republicans had won 8 gubernatorial races and were leading in 5 others. Of the 21 contests, the Democrats had won 7 and led in only 1 other battle.

Before yesterday's election, there were 26 Republicans and 24 Democratic governors. It appeared the new lineup would be 31 Republicans and 19 Democrats.

Marring the GOP victories was a disaster for one of the party's brightest young stars. Gov. John H. Chafee was defeated in his bid for a fourth term in Rhode Island by Democrat Frank Licht, former superior court judge.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who swept the state, apparently sealed Chafee's fate.

On the other hand, Richard M. Nixon's coattails helped Russell W. Peterson make it a GOP win in Delaware. Peterson defeated Democratic Gov. Charles L. Terry, 68, a popular chief executive still recovering from a heart attack.

The only other Democratic upset was engineered by Montana Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson who defeated incumbent Republican Gov. Tim Babcock.

## Bayh Defeats Ruckelshaus

The state of Indiana went Republican in yesterday's election, with a sweep that included 13 presidential electoral votes, the governor's post, as well as seven of the eleven congressional nominees. But Democratic Senator Birch E. Bayh Jr. held fast. At 1:30 this morning, with 76% of the votes in, Bayh was comfortably ahead of his Republican opponent William D. Ruckelshaus with a 63,000 vote margin, although he trailed for many hours earlier.

His vote margin was obviously unbeatable, but the 40 year old Senator descended from his twelfth floor suite in the Atkinson Hotel with wife Marvella and small son Evens to issue a "holding statement". He felt that the afroous campaign of his opponents gave him the responsibility of refraining from being presumptuous. His only statement concerning election results, "your guess is as good as mine", indicated conservative feelings and he promised to issue a much more definitive statement later today.

Confronted by apparently insurmountable figures, Republican Ruckelshaus stubbornly refused to admit defeat saying "We haven't stopped fighting yet". Thanking his supporters late last night, he asked them all to go home and wait for the final tallies. He also called for a news conference for

10 o'clock this morning. home and sleep on it."

The Indiana senatorial race began as a "shoe-in" for Bayh. The Democrat has been an Indiana Senator for six years and

## LBJ Knew of Refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration sources acknowledged yesterday that President Johnson was aware—when he announced Nov. 1 a halt in all bombing of North Vietnam—that Saigon would refuse to attend the expanded Paris talks.

The sources contended, however, that Johnson had no choice but to make the announcement when he did. They firmly denied any suggestion that he was playing politics in an effort to help Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential race.

South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu fully agreed on Oct. 16 to the formula the United States proposed for halting the bombing and expanding the Paris talks, these sources said, but suddenly reversed himself Oct. 30 after Hanoi accepted Johnson's proposal.

Despite intensive round-the-clock discussions on Oct. 30-31, Thieu was said to have refused to stick by his earlier agreement and demanded that Hanoi declare publicly that

has had an excellent record, this latter fact most probably the major factor for the outstanding individual political showing of last night's election results.

the National Liberation Front NLF, the political arm of the Viet Cong rebels in the South, would not be admitted to the Paris talks as a separate delegation.

The American version was that Thieu backed down from his earlier agreement to the U.S. formula, which provided simply that there would be "two sides" present at the expanded talks and that each could be composed as that side desired.

The United States' position is that Hanoi may call the NLF delegation anything it wishes, but American delegates will recognize only one side across the table.

## ND Tally

The Notre Dame community voted overwhelmingly Democratic as it went to the polls in the Fieldhouse yesterday.

The final tally for the precinct was: Humphrey D 336; Nixon R 120; Wallace 9. In other races the totals were: Senator: Bayh D 364; Ruckelshaus R 89; Governor: Rock D 330; Whitcomb R 105; Congress: Brademas D 400; Erwin R 60.

# SDS Stages Election Day "Protest Festival" Sit-In

An anti-election demonstration sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society attracted almost three hundred participants and spectators north of the Huddle yesterday. The "Anti-Election Festival" featured music and a mock burning of ballots, and provoked a counter demonstration with American flags and patriotic anthems.

According to its organizer Senior Walt Coords, the SDS "Festival" was "An attempt to express the various feelings which have been generated by this election." Coords contended "The political alienated are here to protest the lack of alternatives. For the politically oriented, those who feel they should vote, this demonstration is in support of Dick Gregory. This demonstration is also for the apathetic. They have not raised their voices so they have not been heard. We have raised our voices, we have asked for alternatives. We see none in this election, so apparently we have not been heard either. We will be heard in the future."

The demonstration was undoubtedly one of the most colorful ever seen at Notre Dame. Notre Dame English Professor Richard Bizot, Third District Chairman of the New Politics Party, passed out "Gregory for President" posters. An incinerator was on hand for the burning of mock ballots. The recorded music of Captain Electric and the Flying Lapels blasted forth from a powerful amplifying system. Captain Electric's reading of the *Ode to Joy* from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was so loud that Rev. James L. Richle, CSC, Dean of Students, asked that it be turned down.

Several of the SDS participants took an almost casual attitude towards their project. Junior Sam Boyle contended "We're all out here to mourn the defeat of Dick Gregory in a way we think he'd want to be mourned." A sophomore bystander and non-SDS participant, commented "I want to here Captain Electric. I'm just going to sit here and get totally wrecked. The whole country is,

isn't it?

Many at the "Festival" expressed serious protest at, as one put it, "The disgusting and disgraceful lack of alternatives in this election." Junior Pat Barbolla, former President of the Young Democrats, maintained, "There is no choice on the ballot this year." Barbolla stated that he was supporting Gregory for president. Ed Roickle, SDS Presidential candidate in the Rossie Recall Election, said, "We really have no choice." Roickle remarked that he had voted for Gregory, but admitted that the Black comedian is not a serious contender for the Presidency, saying "Yeah, he's a protest candidate, but he's a better choice than the three major candidates."

Standing out in the crowd was

Notre Dame graduate and vintage campus radical Lenny Joyce, now a Chicago cab driver. When asked why he was on campus, Joyce maintained "I came to vote, man." Joyce is an Indiana elector of the Socialist Workers Party, which is running New York cab driver Fred Halstead for the Presidency. Joyce, however expressed his support of Black Panther Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver for the nation's highest office.

The anti-festival demonstration originated among residents of Cavanaugh Hall unable to study do to the din of Captain Electric. Once attracted by the noise, several of the students were offended by the nature of the demonstration. Expressing a negative opinion of

the Festival, Bill Clemency stated "I think they are giving people a wrong impression of what Notre Dame stands for and what Notre Dame students on a whole stand for." The counter-demonstrators did not number more than thirty, and outside of a few unpleasant remarks directed at some of the more unusual-looking SDSers decorum was maintained.

Counter-demonstrators displayed two large American flags played patriotic music including the Star Spangle Banner, the Pledge of Allegiance, and even Hail Britannia blared fourth from a first floor stereo set in Cavanaugh. At one point an anti-SDS demonstrator unplugged Captain Electric's amplifying system, but Anti-Election Festival officials

quickly plugged it back in. On the whole the music of protest was of greater volume than the anthems extolling patriotism and the flag.

The Anti-Election Festival was similar to what was planned and discarded for the ROTC Review last spring. At the time of the Presidential Review, several proposals were made for a party to be held on the field in front of the reviewing stand. However, what finally resulted was a sit-in. Yesterday's occurrence had more a party atmosphere than anything else, with loud music and even several babies. In spite of the small counter-effort, most spectators seemed amused more than anything else by what went on, and good music by such groups as Country Joe and the Fish.

## John Whips Will

## Brademas Carries Third District Over Erwin

Incumbent Congressman John Brademas was decisively re-elected last evening, easily topping his Republican opponent Will Erwin. St. Joseph County went particularly strong for Brademas with 192 precincts giving him an edge of 60,475 votes to Erwin's 40,168 votes.

Brademas was conceded victory relatively early last night, then visited his various campaign

Congressman's 10 years of effective leadership, the numerous split ballots which showed Republican shifts to Brademas, and the role of area students. Over 40,000 phone

calls alone have been made since Thursday, urging a vote for Brademas. The Congressman particularly mentioned his appreciation and concern for his youth support.

The Erwin headquarters were quiet and nearly deserted. One supporter expressed the opinion that Brademas is just "too popular, too young, and too brilliant."

## Protest Demonstrations Erupt Across Country

(by United Press International), In Chicago yesterday, some 400 antiwar hippie-type youths marched peacefully from the city's North Side Lincoln Park to the downtown Conrad Hilton Hotel in protest of election procedures, candidates, police and Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The youths began their march as early election returns came in. Their vigil at the Hilton brought them to the scene of violent disorders between anti-war protesters and Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention in August.

While in Washington, about 1,000 antiwar demonstrators scuffled briefly with police across the street from the White House yesterday in an election day rally to protest the Vietnam War.

At least 60 demonstrators were arrested when they refused to leave Lafayette Park on the orders of a force of about 200 District of Columbia policemen

and 80 U.S. Park police. The others dispersed—at least for the time being.

Eleven members of the Young Americans for Freedom—YAF, an anti-Communist youth group, occupied an office of the radical Students for a Democratic Society SDS, in New York yesterday, in order to thwart what they said were plans to

"disrupt" the election.

James Farley Jr., a Fordham University journalism student, said the YAF demonstrators would continue their sit-in until the polls close at 9 p.m. EST or until the SDS calls off its alleged plans to "interfere with the free electoral process at polling places."

## Young Demo Almost Wins In Vermont

Perhaps the most exciting contest in the nation took place yesterday in the small Northeastern state of Vermont. Thomas P. Whalen, a 29 year old Democrat in the only New England state to go entirely Republican, lost a narrow race for State's Attorney General to his Republican opponent, State Senator James Jeffords.

Whalen, virtually unknown in political circles three months ago, garnered almost 60,000 votes, or over 40% of the vote against an opponent whose political reputation was well established throughout the state.

When questioned about his fantastic showing against such relatively overwhelming odds, Whalen said: "Honestly, I am surprised. I expected to get about 30% of the vote."

Whalen is also the brother-in-law of *Observer* Managing Editor, Paul Schroeder.



JOHN BRADEMAS

headquarters in the South Bend area, praising his supporters and promising continued representation in Washington. Definitely indicative of Brademas' campaign and strategy was the fact that his headquarters were filled with young people, including many Notre Dame and SMC students. A Brademas aide gave his interpretation of the victory, stressing the

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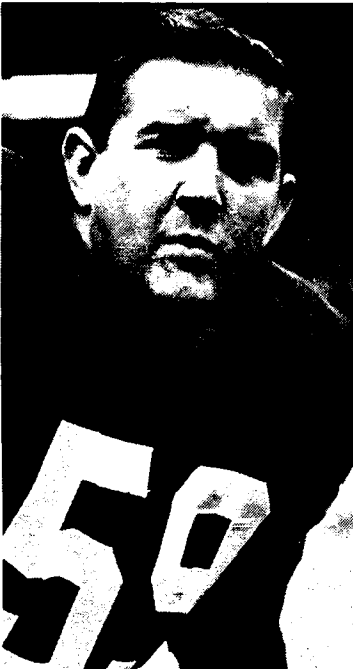
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# Southern Cal Still No. 1, Irish 12th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California has learned the dangers of overconfidence.

The Trojans needed a three-yard pass from Steve Sogge to Bob Klein with 1:13 left Saturday to best a .500 Oregon

team 20-13. They still managed to hold their no.1 ranking today, receiving 20 first place votes and 316 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, but not without losing valuable ground to Ohio State, second with 287 points,

and Kansas, third and only two points further back.

Ohio State, a 25-20 victor over Michigan State, received seven first-place votes while six coaches named Kansas No. 1. Fourth ranked Penn State and No. 5 Tennessee each received one first place vote.

6-0, making its first appearance of the year in the ratings.

Miami Fla. tool 17th while five teams — Alabama, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Ohio University and Nebraska — finished in a tie for 18th, each with one point.

Southern California was extremely sluggish in beating Oregon, regarded as the Trojans' last "soft touch" before closing with California, Oregon State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

Ohio State cleared a major hurdle toward the Big Ten championship by downing Michigan State while Kansas took another step toward the Big Eight crown by beating Colorado 27-14.

## Notre Dame-Pitt Game Taken Off Odds Board

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson is expected to break loose against California Saturday and the oddsmakers back their belief by making top ranked Southern California a seven-point favorite over the Bears.

State, Texas 19 over Baylor and Georgia 7 over Florida.

### BY SECTIONS:

EAST — Dartmouth 12 over Columbia, Cornell 12 over Brown, Harvard 1 over Princeton, Yale 14 over Penn and Army 14 over Boston College.

SOUTH — Clemson 10 over Maryland, Florida State 10 over Mississippi State, Alabama 6 over Louisiana State, Kentucky 6 over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech 12 over Navy, North Carolina State 7 over Duke, Wake Forest 7 over South Carolina and Virginia 6 over North Carolina.

MIDWEST — Michigan State 6 over Indiana, Iowa 13 over Northwestern, and Nebraska 18 over Kansas State. No odds were quoted for the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game.

SOUTHWEST — Texas Tech 6 over Texas Christian, Southern Methodist 2 over Texas A&M, and Arkansas 18 over Rice.

WEST — Colorado 5 over Oklahoma State, Oregon 7 over Washington State and Oregon State 17 over UCLA.

Simpson was held to 67 yards rushing by Oregon last weekend as the Trojan backfield star stumbled momentarily in his race for Heisman Trophy Honors, USC has a slate of six consecutive victories this season to five wins, a tie and a defeat for conference rival California.

Second-ranked Ohio State figures to extend Wisconsin's winless skein to 18 games as the Buckeyes, 6-0, take the field 20-point favorites.

No. 3 Kansas is rated seven points better than Oklahoma, fourth-ranked Penn State is 6 over Miami and fifth-ranked Tennessee 3 over Auburn.

Rounding out the top 10 rated teams, Purdue is 13 over Minnesota, Michigan 21 over Illinois, Missouri 22 over Iowa

Purdue retained its No. 6 ranking, but the rest of the top ten underwent reshuffling. Michigan moved up to seventh from its 10th ranking last week while Missouri advanced to eighth. Texas, still coming on strong after a shaky beginning, made its debut in the top 10 this season, capturing ninth place, while Georgia fell to 10th.

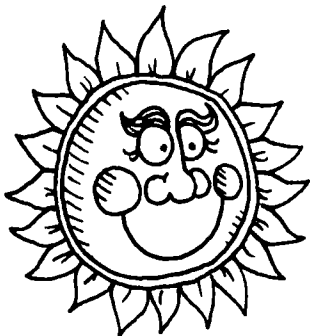
California, eight last week, dropped to 14th, followed by Arkansas and unbeaten Yale,

### AP

1. So. Cal. (19)	6-0	816
2. Ohio St. (14)	6-0	803
3. Kansas (10)	7-0	658
4. Penn State (1)	6-0	588
5. Tennessee (1)	5-0-1	541
6. Purdue	6-1	415
7. Michigan	6-1	371
8. Missouri	6-1	284
9. Georgia	5-0-2	277½
10. Texas	5-1-1	263
11. California	5-1-1	192
12. Notre Dame	5-2	183
13. Houston	3-1-2	140½
14. Arkansas	6-1	124
15. Oregon State	5-2	48
16. Ohio U.	7-0	44
17. Michigan St.	4-3	34
18. Auburn	5-2	31
19. Wyoming	6-2	29
20. Louisiana St.	5-2	18

### UPI

1. So. Cal. (20)	6-0	316
2. Ohio St. (7)	6-0	287
3. Kansas (6)	7-0	285
4. Penn State (1)	6-0	234
5. Tennessee (1)	5-0-1	199
6. Purdue	6-1	139
7. Michigan	6-1	101
8. Missouri	6-1	76
9. Texas	5-1-1	69
10. Georgia	5-0-2	64
11. California		30
12. Notre Dame		22
13. Houston		21
14. Oregon State		12
15. Arkansas		8
16. Yale		4
17. Miami, Fla.		3
18. Alabama		1
Michigan St.		1
Texas Tech		1
Ohio U.		1
Nebraska		1



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