

Dear Notre Dame Faculty Members and Students:

You are all aware of the protest this past week against recruiters from Dow and CIA. There has been considerable static from outside the University and a good deal from inside, as you can imagine or have heard.

My own reaction is this: students have a right to protest, according to the ground rules established in the Student Manual by a Faculty-Student-Administration Committee last spring. All of these rules were observed until Wednesday morning when a number of students did everything possible to create a confrontation. In doing this, I believe they used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and impose their own personal convictions on others.

In a free society like the University, this is completely out of order, whatever the sincerity of their motives, which I concede.

At this juncture, it seems to me that the whole community must take a stand, the Student Life Council, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council. Most universities have already stated clearly that while peaceful protest is legitimate, protest that infringes on the rights of other members of the community or obstructs the normal functions of the University is cause for separating from the community those who indulge in such action. The first duty of the whole University community, as an open society, is to preserve its own right to be and do that which it needs to be and do to be itself. Freedom cuts both ways.

If the University community will declare itself, I shall take whatever action is appropriate if this situation is repeated.

May I add that no one in this community should be forced to do something inhumane—such as walking on others—to exercise normal freedom of action. A small minority may exercise leadership, but there is a great difference between leadership and tyranny. Last Wednesday's performance was clearly tyranny. I sincerely invite this community to declare itself, through its proper representatives. If not, there is no saying who will be tyrannized next, for whatever reason, or on whatever pretext, with or without sincere interest in what makes a university a very special kind of place—if it can establish its standards and maintain them. If you establish them clearly, I will maintain them with your support.

These are my reactions and my call to action—as clearly and as frankly as I can state them. I could have acted unilaterally, and many have accused me of weakness or lack of leadership in not doing so. However, I much prefer to appeal to you, for this is your community and your University and it cannot be what it should be without your support.

Sincerely yours, in Notre Dame,  
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC  
President

P.S. One last reaction: while I believe that the students involved in last week's episode should be cited as violating established standards, and put on disciplinary probation, I would be inclined to use the occasion for greater profit in the future by not suspending them, but declaring our intentions clearly for any future recurrence. Young people are under great strains today, and we should all be satisfied by a recognition by the total community, from here on, that so is the University. If it goes under, so do all of us and our life commitment.

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

VOL. III, NO. 55

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1968

## Hesburgh Hits CIA Lie-In

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh will issue a statement today on last week's Dow-CIA demonstrations. The statement, published in the form of a letter, upholds the right of the demonstrators to protest, but suggests that through the lie-in Wednesday morning, they "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and impose their own personal convictions on others."

The University president, who was here during part of the protest and spoke with several participants, had not previously made any statement on the matter. Hesburgh emphasized the importance of the response of the whole "University community" to any further actions on the part of the administration.

### McCarragher Supports

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher supported the rationale of the letter. "I do believe in the general principle of the letter. Rights are a two-way street. I understand one student had to go all the way to Washington to have his interview with the CIA. I think he should have been allowed to have it on campus. They (the protestors) told us they were not going to interfere," McCarragher said.

He also supported Hesburgh's decision not to make any unilateral decisions but rather to await the recommendations of the various campus groups. "We wanted the recommendations of the tri-partite groups. This is a little better and a more democratic way of decision,"

McCarragher said.

McCarragher concluded, "If this goes on, it could be the end of the University."

### Rossie: "A Valid Issue"

Student Body President Richard Rossie's reaction to Father Hesburgh's letter was expressed in a press statement



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

issued last night. Rossie said: "I think Father Hesburgh has indeed raised a valid issue, but I feel that it would have been much more desirable and seemingly less political if he had also raised the issue of recruitment by such agencies as Dow and the CIA and all the moral implications that they entail for the university."

The SBP contends, "I don't think the university community is fully aware of the issues and the nature and intent of the demonstrators. If the university community as outlined by Father Hesburgh is to make any decisions then it must address itself to all the issues and not just the one raised by Father Hesburgh."

Rossie called the postscript to the letter "an unfortunate addition." He said, "I think it

goes without saying that the context of the first half of the postscript is for the judicial board to decide and any comment from any administration official prejudices the system and the operation of justice under that system."

### "Political Move"

Timothy McCarry, a participant in the demonstrations, said that he felt the letter not only showed a poor understanding of the demonstration itself, but that it was largely "a political move." He urged that "the name of the game he is playing has to be pointed out. Hesburgh is trying to drive a wedge between the demonstrators and the bulk of the University community. This is a conscious and calculated political move, designed to discredit the left at Notre Dame."

In support of this contention, McCarry pointed out that Father Hesburgh by speaking of the demonstrators in general ignores the fact that the main body of the demonstrators were not involved in the lie-in and were actually disassociated from it.

McCarry explained what he felt were Hesburgh's tactics, by suggesting that Hesburgh now knows that he cannot get away with dictating the University policy as he did last year in the case of the three students on Disciplinary probation for parietal violations. In the letter he appears, McCarry suggested, to step back from the disciplinary problem, by demanding a reaction from the community; in effect, however, by his accusation of tyranny, he is doing the best he can to control the community decision.

## THE WORLD TODAY

### Nixon May Send Lodge to Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President elect Richard M. Nixon, in his promised shakeup of the State Department, may appoint Henry Cabot Lodge to replace W. Averell Harriman as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, sources said yesterday.

Lodge's appointment would seem logical because he is a Republican Harriman is a Democrat—and twice served as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. Also, he was the GOP vice presidential candidate when Nixon lost the 1960 presidential race to John F. Kennedy.

### Second Jet in 2 Days Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) - A Pan American jet bound from New York to Puerto Rico with 103 persons aboard was commandeered to Cuba by three gunmen yesterday in the second such hijacking in 18 hours. A total of 190 persons were aboard the forced flights.

The latest act of air piracy took place about noon as the Pan Am jet clipper, the Mayflower, droned southward over the Atlantic off the coast of the Carolinas.

### DeGaulle Orders Austerity Program

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle yesterday ordered a wartime style economic austerity program that will hit nearly every French wallet as an alternative to devaluing the franc. He said the sacrifices in wages, prices and taxes would increase French grandeur.

De Gaulle's outline for rebuilding the economy and ending the billion dollar speculation against francs in world money markets included an immediate \$1 billion cut in government spending, a freeze on food, public service and industrial goods prices, higher taxes, wage controls, tightened credit, and stimulation of exports.

In slow, tremulous tones he blamed the May June riots and strikes for the monetary crisis and called Frenchmen to arms:

"Frenchmen, Frenchmen, what is happening to our money proves once again that life is a struggle, that success takes effort and that the national health demands victory.

"If we win, as we can and must. . . We will be able to carry out the reforms, the progress which will make us, surely, an exemplary great people of the modern era."

## Experts Debate Abortion Issue

The legal, moral, philosophical, medical, and economic aspects of abortion were discussed from divergent stands and exposed to penetrating questions at last evening's Abortion Conference sponsored by the Academic Commission of the Student Union.

Dr. Sophia Kleegman of the NYU Medical School supported liberalized abortion laws for socio-economic reasons. Dr. Kleegman called birth control "one of the serious responsibilities of our society." She said that from her 43 years of experience in obstetrics and gynecology, she had become appalled at the inequality the poor must suffer because they lack the money to procure a doctor to perform an abortion.

Dr. Kleegman said "the ravages of abortion are exclusive to the poor." In concluding, she asked, "Why allow therapeutic abortion

for the rich and penalize the poor who must face the often illegal abortion route?"

Daniel Callahan, a former editor of *Commonweal*, followed Dr. Kleegman to the podium and also followed her support for more liberal abortion legislation. Callahan believed that the problem of abortion has no pat answer which could satisfy the complexity of the dilemma. Callahan favored "a very permissive abortion law with the

one limitation that good counsel should be provided to the mother in all cases and social pressures against abortion on demand should be maintained." Indiana University Law School professor Robert Force discussed the relationship of abortion to infanticide. Force believes that a fetus is not a person.

Professor Thomas Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School voiced his opposition to abortion as a "moral evasion."

### Last Issue Until Dec. 3

Today's *OBSERVER* will be the last issue before Thanksgiving recess.

Daily publication will be resumed with the issue of Tuesday, December 3, if the staff returns from Thanksgiving vacation and if Editor-in-Chief William (Cool Hand) Luking swings down from his tree house in Connersville, Indiana.

# SDS Huddles with PMC

A loosely organized group of liberal students under the title of the Permanent Mobilization Committee met Saturday to discuss their association with the SDS.

Dennis During, the temporary chairman, felt that the SDS was the major driving force behind the demonstrations, and that their group and the SDS were just a "needless duplication of efforts."

He outlined the advantages of joining forces with SDS as a

treasury at their disposal, plenty of literature, and an office for a base of operation.

However, many members thought that their group was a collection of individuals allowed the expression of their liberal ideas without subjection to the SDS. They did not believe in everything that the SDS was doing locally and nationally. Also, the name SDS would hinder their progress rather than help it, because of the name's reputation. After the discussion,

During decided to let the matter rest for awhile and to keep the group together.

The group then discussed the idfferent projects for the year. In connection with the Council of Churches, they are trying to set up a deaf counseling service for South Bend high school students. They are also conducting general research into the structure of the University, the Grape Boycott, Community work with the poor whites, and an Educational Committee.

During stated that they must follow up their demonstrations with a justification of their actions and a continued pressure after their demonstrations.



## ..... Joel Connelly

### Causes and Consequences

Last Tuesday Dr. Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, examined lower middle class white attitudes in a talk in the Library Auditorium;

*Fifty Black students paraded onto the field at the Georgia Tech game carrying banners challenging the lily-white makeup of the Notre Dame "community" and its lack of responsiveness to Afro-American demands;*

Dr. Kahn, speaking of ethnic Whites in America, pointed to the fact that these people heatedly deny being prejudiced, but that at least two-thirds of them have latent racial feelings which can be touched off by events such as school busing and militant demonstrations;

*The Afro-American students, many of them thrusting fists in the air in the fashion of Tommie Smith and John Carlos at the Olympic games, began to parade around the stadium, encountering intense booing as they passed the midfield stands occupied by prominent alumni and friends of the University;*

According to Dr. Kahn, nobody is born prejudiced, but attitudes are picked up from elders at a relatively early age. Experience and encounter sometimes adds to feelings, but overall people are instructed in what they believe;

*Passing around the South End of the stadium, the Black students continued to be jeered. However, as they went by the Georgia Tech section, the catcalls slackened by some accounts;*

Dr. Kahn contended at one point that Southerners, people used to the Black man, may actually react in much milder manner than some Northerners being exposed to Black activism for the first time;

*As the demonstrators completed their trip around the field, they again neared the Notre Dame cheering section. The booing grew, and cries of "Dirty Nigger" were heard with increasing frequency;*

An interesting contention of Kahn was that the lower middle class, while as a rule even practicing violence against person, possesses a strident loyalty to traditions;

*Having endured the jeers of the Notre Dame "men," the Black demonstrators climbed back into the stadium. The specific obscene remarks regarding color and legitimacy ceased, but a low chorus of boos persisted. Instead of taking their places in the stands and cheering the team as it went out to do battle with the boys from Tech, the Afro-American students made their way through an exit and out of the cheering section. As they left, people jeered them, bellowing "Aren't you gonna stay and root for your team?";*

A final observation of Kahn on the lower middle class concerned loyalty to symbols. According to the Hudson Institute director, Chicago police had no objections to bashing in heads of demonstrators in August, but that tears came to their eyes at the burning of an American flag;

*With the Black students gone, student attention shifted to the playing of "America the Beautiful" on the field. Where minutes before there had been cursing and liquor bottles waving, now there was solemnity. The color guard slowly crossed the field as the announcer detailed the liberties we Americans hold true. Throughout the stadium eyes were uplifted and chins held firm. Then, majestically, the band struck up the National Anthem. Thousands joined in the singing, raising their voices to almost shout out the words "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave" at the conclusion. Tears came to the eyes of many.*

## NU Prof Speaks on Africa

Professor Gwendolen M. Carter, Director of African Studies at Northwestern University, spoke here Friday on

the struggle for human rights in tropical and southern Africa. In addressing the group of about fifty students and faculty members, Professor Carter concentrated upon South Africa, a country notorious for its apartheid system, and one whose strong economy enables it to heavily influence neighboring countries.

"The principal difference between racial discrimination in the United States and in South Africa is that South African Laws enshrine discrimination," she asserted.

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## Manderau Here

Jean-Louis Mandereau, Consul General of France, will speak on "Political and Economic Conditions of France" at 4:00 pm in the Library Auditorium.

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Monday & Tuesday

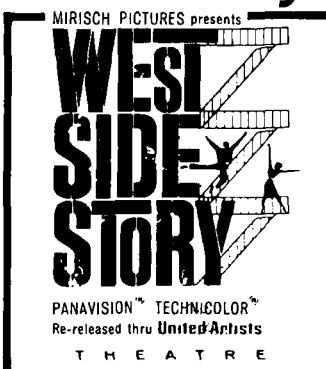
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2:30, 5:30, 8:30

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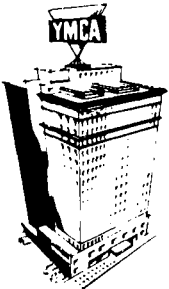
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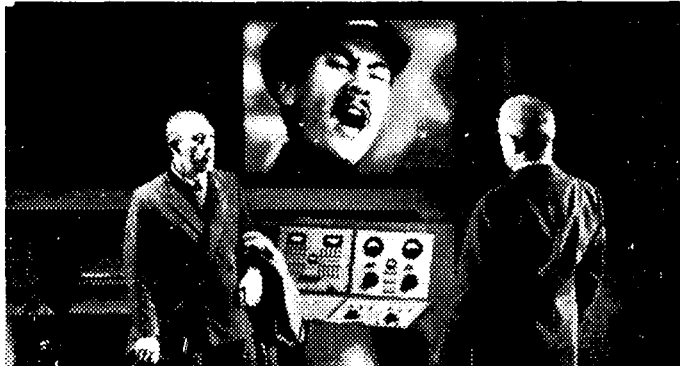
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# Elston Speaks to Small Crowd

Last evening, in the library auditorium, Dr. Gerhard A. Elston addressed a very small group of listeners on the American role in Vietnam. Elston is presently Director for Vietnam Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

Demonstrating a remarkable insight and grasp of the incredibly complex situation that is Vietnam, Dr. Elston shattered American myths about the war, and looked primarily at the Vietnamese side of the question. "Vietnam is a tragedy, in the real sense of the term. A flaw of perception (in Western views on Southeast Asia) resulted in our becoming more and more involved with Asian affairs, until we were over our heads in tradition, culture, and foreign policy entanglements," he said.

One of the most tragic things, according to Dr. Elston, is the resignation of the South Vietnamese to their fate in the conflict, in which they are the only losers. To illustrate this, he quoted two verses popular in Saigon last summer:

"We're winning all the battles, and the victories are getting **HPC Reports**

Members of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) will submit a report on hall life to the Student Life Council at the SLC's meeting next Monday. The report will include (1) the definition of a modern Christian University, (2) the manner in which hall communities now operate, and (3) the manner in which an ideal hall community should operate.

The report will be based on the findings and recommendations of the hall presidents concerning the roles of the rectors, prefects, and security guards in the hall, and the relationship of hall life to university life. (Two weeks ago the presidents were divided into four groups, each group assigned to study and discuss one of these aspects of hall life.)

closer and closer to Saigon."

"Americans burn our homes to the ground, our army plunders them, and the Viet Cong are assassins."

According to Elston, the people are caught in the middle, with utterly no way out of the problem. This is partially due to

the hopelessly divided social and political structure in Vietnam, according to Dr. Elston. "The American people are ignorant of the realities of Vietnam," he emphasized. "The only answers are complex ones, and the American people, along with their political leaders, are not ready to accept this."

## Open Senate Hearing Tonight

The Committee for the Definition of the Senate will meet tonight at 8 pm in the Library Auditorium, chairman Fred Dedrick announced yesterday.

"We regret any inconvenience caused by the change," said Dedrick, referring to the original scheduling of the meeting for last night.

The date of the meeting was changed after posters had been printed and after a story on it

had been published in *The Observer*.

The Committee was formed by SBP Rossie after the Senate tabled the bill censuring the CIA and Dow. Rossie said that one of the reasons for the committee was to define the Senate's role in relation to that of the Student Life Council, as well as to decide whether or not the Senate should discuss extra-campus issues.

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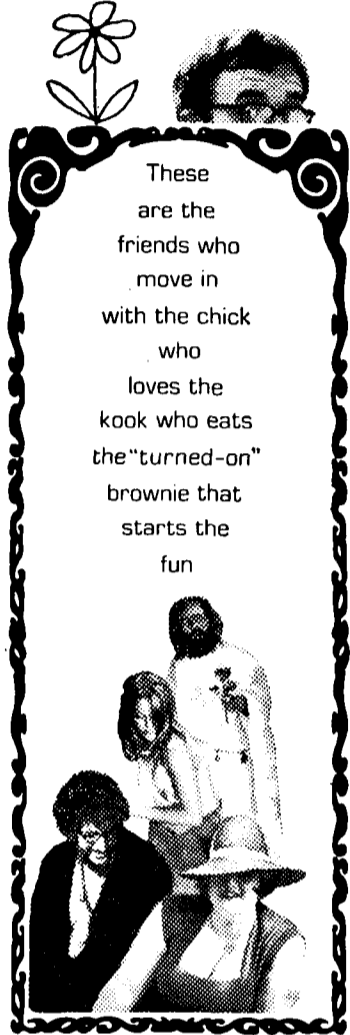
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# Irish Frosh Remain Unbeaten

By MIKE PAVLIN

There were some new faces in the press box for Saturday's ND-Tennessee freshman football clash. Enjoying front row seats were: Mike McCoy, witnessing quite a different game than that usually seen by a defensive tackle; Bob Olson, Irish varsity co-captain; Ara Parseghian, keeping a tight grip on a radio turned to the Purdue-Indiana struggle; and defensive mentor Johnny Ray.

The gate-crashing coaches, finally convincing press box attendants to let them upstairs without passes, watched Notre Dame's smothering defense stop the Volunteers 15-6. The victory enabled frosh coach Wally Moore to complete a third undefeated season, and bring his lifetime record to 5-0-1.

While the Irish defense limited Tennessee to 256 total offense yards, fullback John Cieszkowski outgained the entire Vol backfield on the ground. "Cisco" carried 29 times for 144 yards, Tennessee managed but 129. Halfback Andy Huff seconded with 89 yards in 19 attempts.

On offense, the Irish were something less than overpowering, but put together two sustained scoring drives. After an initial exchange of punts, ND took off on a 69-yard march culminating in Tom Gatewood's one-yard TD plunge. Quarterback Jim Yoder shepherded the drive with several key passes, one a fourth down 12-yarder to Bill Trapp at the Vol 5 yard line. Scott Williams converted the score to 7-0 at 7:30 of the first period.

Gatewood notched his second six-pointer at 9:52 of the second quarter, following a fumble recovery by linebacker John Cloherty. Starting from their own 45, the Irish needed 13 plays to score. Cieszkowski lugged the ball 28 yards in four tries. Then he and Huff drove down to the 3, where Gatewood rammed over. The extra point played hard to get when the Irish were handed a 15-yard penalty on the first attempt. Under fire at the 18-yard line, reserve quarterback Mike Peiffer faked the kick, then calmly fired to Walt Patulski in the right corner of the end zone.

Mostly, however, the Notre Dame offense showed little

## Ticket Sale Announced

Notre Dame students who are area residents, or who will remain on Campus during Christmas vacation will have an opportunity to purchase tickets for the three home basketball games during that period: Minnesota, December 16; Indiana, December 21; and St. Peter's, January 4. A block of 500 Lower Arena seats at \$1.00 each will be available to students on a first come basis. There is a limit of two tickets per student per game. Interested students must present their ID cards at the Athletic and Convocation Center Ticket Sales Window beginning Monday, December 2.

punch. The Irish averaged a scant 2.6 yards per rush, and the Tennessee defense forced Yoder to punt 10 times.

Gatewood, expected to bolster the attack, was limited to 24 yards in 10 tries.

Tennessee, held scoreless until the fourth quarter, barely missed on two other occasions. Following the first Irish TD, a pass interference call put the Vols at midfield. A Phil Pierce pass and Andy Bennett's 12-yard scamper brought the ball to the 25. Quarterback Pierce rolled right and kept on rolling, down to the ND four. After a yard loss, one pressbox pundit called the next play exactly, "8 to 5 it's an option, to the left". On one took him up, but an option to the left produced a fumble, pounced on by Patulski.

At the close of the third period, Pierce hustle 48 yards to the Irish 2 yardline. But four running plays netted Tennessee only half the required distance. Undaunted, Pierce put his mates on the board with 4:52 left to play. After a fumble recovery, he lofted a 21-yard scoring strike to his tailback, Roger McKinney. A pass play failed to net the extra two point.

Notre Dame finished the season at 2-0-1, with the other victory and the tie coming at the

expense of Michigan State. The frosh outgained their opponents on the ground and in total offense, but came up second through the air. Cieszkowski was the leading rusher with 252 yards in 61 attempts-an average of 4.1. Huff (55-230-4.2) and Bob Minnix (40-141-3.5) rounded out the running attack.

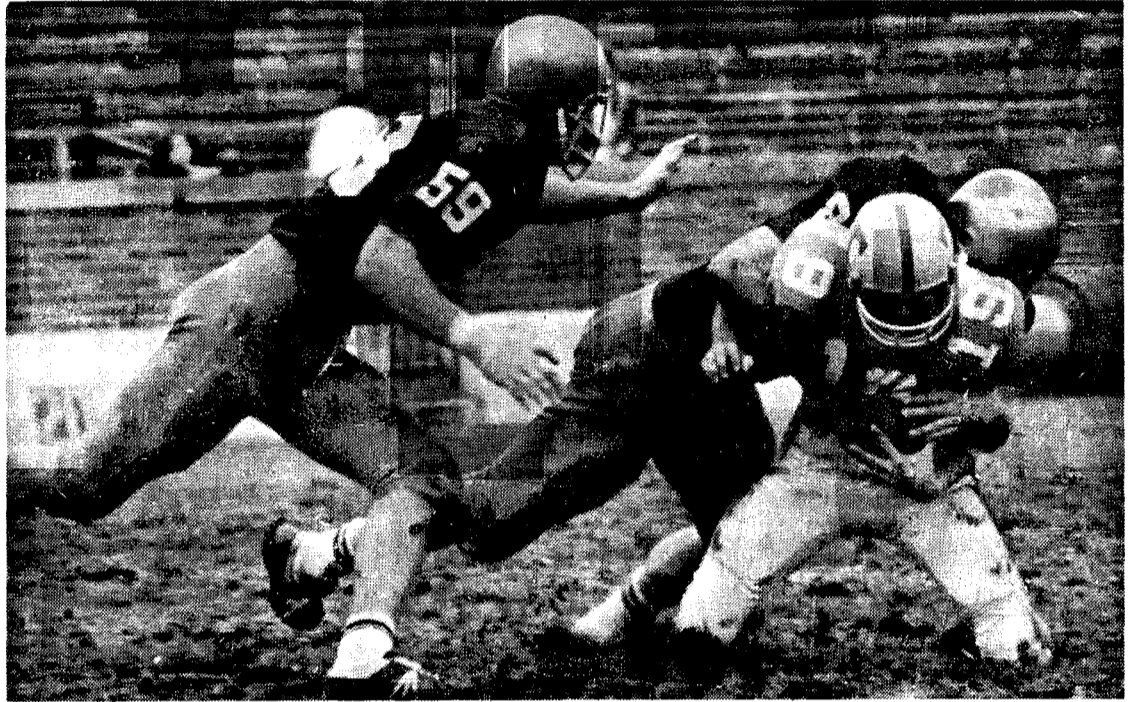
Yoder led Irish throwers, hitting on 16-46 passes for 157 yards, two touchdowns and a

percentage of .348. Mark Brandt grabbed six for 102 yards and a TD to take receiving honors. Yoder, Minnix, and Gagewood all had 12 points scored.

Opponents had a tough time cracking the Irish defense. The front four allowed only 100 yards per game rushing, while the secondary held enemy passers to a completion percentage of .321, and 60 yards per game.



Irish halfback Terry McGann may have been the crowd favorite...



... in Saturday's frosh football game, but the ND defense, in this case Eric Patton (59) and Walt Patulski, was much more attracted to Tennessee quarterback Phil Pierce.

# Keenan Blanks OC for Interhall Title

By GREG WINGENFELD

Keenan took advantage of a last minute mistake to beat a strong Off Campus team for the Interhall Football championship. The score was 6-0 in an overtime period.

Defense was the keynote of

## ND Icers Split Two

Notre Dame's hockey team split the first two games in its varsity history over the weekend at Bird Arena on the Ohio University campus.

The freshman-dominated Irish copped an 8-7 squeaker Friday night, then dropped a 5-3 decision Saturday.

The season-opener resulted in a comeback victory for Coach Lefty Smith's lads. They trailed 7-6 late in the final period. But John Womack knotted the count with a goal at 4:44 before Kevin Hoene tallied the clincher with only 2:32 remaining.

Earlier, Joe Bonk's three-goal hat trick and Dean Daigler's 50-foot slap shot had given ND a 4-0 cushion. Womack and Mike Collins each chipped in with second-period markers, but Ohio was on a comeback trail of its own by that time and finished the middle canto with a 6-5 deficit. Then came the final stanza and the Womack-Hoene heroics.

Saturday, goals by Womack, Tommy Myers and Bruce Britton earned ND a 3-3 deadlock after two periods. But Ohio's Paul Martell got his third and fourth tallies of the evening in the final session to send Notre Dame down to its first defeat.

the game. In regulation time neither team made a serious scoring threat. But as time ran out in the extra stanza, Joe Simpson, Keenan safety, picked a fumble out of the air and escorted it 42 yards to the OC twelve yard line. After two unsuccessful plays, fullback Carl Rak roared around end on a twelve-yard TD excursion and the only score of the day. The blocked extra point was anticlimactic.

Neither offense was able to sustain a drive. OC lost four fumbles in the game and 87 yards in penalties hampered the Keenan attack.

The deepest OC penetration came in the third quarter after a partially blocked punt put the ball on the OC 40. They moved to the Keenan 34 before fumbling the ball away.

## Cagers Ranked 4th

Notre Dame is rated No. 4 in the Associated Press pre-season basketball ratings released yesterday.

UCLA polled all 20 first-place votes for a perfect total of 400 points.

United Press International will not announce the results of its pre-season poll until Dec. 2.

Here are the AP ratings, compiled by 20 of America's leading sportswriters and broadcasters, with 20 points for a first place vote, 18 for second, etc. Last year's records are in parenthesis.

1. UCLA (29-1) 400
2. North Carolina (28-4) 281
3. Kentucky (22-5) 270
4. Notre Dame (21-9) 212
5. Kansas (22-8) 190

In the fourth period Keenan got its best field position as a result of a weak punt. Pete Abiouness just got the ball away from five yards deep in the endzone as Keenan went all out to block the kick. It was low tide for the Purple Wave at this point, however, as the OC pass rush dumped quarterback Bob Mysliwiec for eleven negative yards and forced the ensuing punt.

But the twelve-minute extra period was all Keenan. The Off Campus team had the ball just three plays in the stanza, time enough for their fourth and most crucial fumble. Bill Walkup, Keenan halfback, carried four times for 39 yards in the stanza, as Keenan drove from their own six to the 45 despite 26 yards in penalties.

On a fourth and ten situation Mysliwiec fell a half yard short as he scrambled on a broken play. OC's possession was shortlived, though, as Keenan got the break of the game three plays later.

Statistics	Keenan	OC
First downs	4	5
Yards rushing	80	32
Yards passing	48	3
Passes	5-14	1-3
Punts	3-81	3-96
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Yards Penalized	87	30

## Rugby Wrap-up

The fall season of the Notre Dame Rugby Football club went very much as expected. The club enjoyed a surprising turnout of young talent. These rookies were expected to develop quickly and help replace the numerous stars who graduated last year. This they did, and remarkably well. The newcomers were also expected to make some mistakes as they gained game experience. This they did also. The end result was a slightly disappointing but still highly respectable 5-2 season.

Spirit has never been a problem in the Notre Dame Rugby Football Club. If they are willing to pay the price in time and sweat this spring, they can be the finest club Notre Dame has ever produced.