

# THE WORLD TODAY

## Big Men...Strong Men...Not Yes Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President elect Richard M. Nixon washed his cabinet selections to Republican congressional leaders yesterday before announcing them to the nation. Former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin got the top posts of secretaries of state and defense.

Before his 10 p.m. EST nationwide radio and TV broadcast, Nixon told a New York news conference he had picked for his cabinet "big men...strong men...we are not going to have a cabinet which will be basically yes men."

Besides Rogers and Laird, congressional sources said Nixon made these selections:

Treasury secretary-David M. Kennedy, 63, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and member of the Federal Reserve System's board of governors from 1930 to 1946.

Attorney general-John N. Mitchell, 55, Nixon's New York City law partner who annaged his presidential campaign.

Secretary of health, education and welfare-Robert H. Finch, 43, lieutenant governor of California, Nixon's administrative assistant when he was vice president and a director of Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

Secretary of housing and urban development-Michigan Gov. George Romney, 61, who failed in his bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Secretary of labor-George P. Shultz, 48, dean of the Graduate Business School at the University of Chicago, who was a Labor Department consultant in 1959-60 and who was a consultant of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor Management in 1961-62.

Secretary of transportation-Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe, 60, who made a fortune in the contracting business.

Secretary of interior-Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, 49, a hotel owner, construction executive and businessman from Anchorage.

Secretary of commerce-Maurice Stans, 60, New York investment banker and former budget director in the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of agriculture-Clifford M. Hardin, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska since 1967 and former dean of agriculture of Michigan State College. He was a U.S. delegate to the International Conference of Agriculture at London in 1947.

Postmaster general-Winton M. Blount, 47, a building contractor from Montgomery, Ala., and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At his morning meeting with reporters, Nixon announced his appointment of Robert Mayo, 52, as director of the Budget Bureau. He formerly was an assistant director in the Treasury Department and is now a vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Nixon's broadcast to the nation was the first time in modern history that a president elect had named all his cabinet members simultaneously. They usually have been named one or two at a time between elections and Inauguration Day.

## N. Vlets To Consider Deescalation

PARIS (UPI) — Hanoi's chief spokesman in Paris said Wednesday North Vietnam is prepared to discuss the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam as soon as the expanded Paris negotiations get underway.

Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le was commenting on Tuesday's Washington statement by Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford that the United States and North Vietnam could start withdrawing their troops within 40 days, or before President Johnson leaves office.

"The Americans will be able to raise this and any other question."

Le said the issue of withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam had not been discussed so far in U.S. North Vietnamese talks seeking to set up procedural rules that would permit the long delayed conference to begin.

North Vietnam has never even admitted it has troops fighting in South Vietnam and some observers believed the statement of readiness to discuss Clifford's suggestions might mean Hanoi merely was ready to discuss the pullout of U.S. troops.

North Vietnam, however, was believed to have withdrawn some troops from the South as a goodwill gesture following the U.S. bombing halt Nov. 1. But this has never been officially confirmed.

The North Vietnamese spokesman coupled his statement with a new blast at the United States, claiming the U.S. Air Force has repeatedly violated President Johnson's bombing halt order in carrying out both reconnaissance flights and bombing attacks on the North.

Le claimed that between Nov. 2 and this Monday, the Air Force carried out 600 reconnaissance flights. He also charged that U.S. artillery south of the Demilitarized Zone has been shelling North Vietnamese territory.

## Faculty Issue Statement

A statement signed by 21 Notre Dame faculty, probing the rights of demonstrators on campus was released yesterday. It was jointly written by Asst. Prof. Robert Turley of the General Program and Asst. Prof. of English, Peter Michelson. The statement read as follows:

A university-wide discussion of protest in an open society is appropriate and necessary. Presently, however, the language of President Hesburgh and the Student Life Council carries with it the threat of reaction and retribution. Vague talk about the future suspensions is pointlessly repressive, without a simultaneous debate on the meaning of "rights" in the University and its "normal functions."

Within the context of the University, as a university, there is no question of the right of the student to be interviewed or of a corporation or government to interview. The interview is a privilege extended by the university to both students and prospective employers, just as it extends the privilege to Gilbert's of running an on-campus clothing store. There is no question of the student's right to buy or of Gilbert's to sell clothes. The question is one of advisability. The university president, for example, has not sought to protect the "right" of the students to buy Playboy magazine on this campus, presumably because he does not feel that its sale on campus is advisable. The recent demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company and the CIA were carried out to the end of confronting the entire university community with the question of whether on-campus recruitment by such agencies is advisable at this university, one of the fundamental purposes of which is to inculcate and nourish both the moral and

investigative sensibilities of its students and faculty.

The first question before this community, then, is not how promptly or how thoroughly the demonstrators should be threatened or punished. The question before us is whether or not they should be punished. Inasmuch as President Hesburgh has initiated and encourage a series of denunciations and disciplinary threats, it seems appropriate to note that he was not present on the one day of the demonstrations that he calls in question. It seems appropriate to note that, while there has been considerable official agitation for judgement, there has been no official attempt to investigate the actions or persons to be judged.

We, the undersigned, therefore urge this community to resist the incipient hysteria of such language as "totalitarian tactics" (SLC statement) and "there is no saying who will be tyrannized next" and "my call to action" (President Hesburgh's letter). In the interests of attaining the "open society" of which the President speaks, we call for a judicious and public inquiry into not only the facts of the demonstration itself but also the meaning of "right" of the university's "normal functions," and of the university's obligation to provide for the cultural and moral education of its body beyond its confines of curriculum.

Richard Bizot	Thomas J. Jemielity	David R. Sharpe
P.J. Callahan	Thomas M. Lorch	Donald Sniegowski
Donald P. Costello	John E. Matthias	A.L. Soens
Walter R. Davis	Peter Michelson	Robert Turley
Joseph M. Duffy	Alan Monkiewicz	Edward Vastu
John C. Gerber	Charles A. Pattison	James Walton
Donald Gutierrez	James E. Robinson	Albert K. Wimmer

# THE OBSERVER

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

VOL. III, NO. 63

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968

## Rossie, Rembusch Clash

A hassle developed yesterday between Student Body President Richard Rossie and Student Union President Richard Rembusch over a \$60 check written to cover a car rental during last month's Georgia Tech weekend.

Rossie refused to sign the check which paid the transportation for four Student Union representatives and two St. Mary's Student Government officials to a leadership conference held in Angola, Ind., Nov. 15-17.

Rembusch, however, said that Rossie was perturbed because the trip to the conference was made without his knowledge. Rembusch said that Rossie said he would sign the check to the Avis company if "I would sign a written statement to the effect

because they spend money we are obliged to pay it. The expenditure was not in Rick's or our budgets," Rossie said.

The Student Body President said last night, "I am the highest official of the student body and when people represent the student body they are authorized either by the Student Body President or by the Student Senate or by direct popular vote."

Rembusch said that Union officials are working on a petition to present to the Student Senate for a constitutional revision which would clearly disjoining the Union from the Student Government. Rossie said that he doubted that such a petition would pass.

If the check is not signed by Rossie, Rembusch said that several Union members would pay the bill from their own pockets. "To say the Student Union is separate from Student Government is like saying the state department is separate from the national government," he concluded.

All Union monies come from the Student Government General Fund and all checks must be signed by Rossie, Student Government Treasurer Richard Roderick and Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC. Roderick has signed the check and McCarragher's signature is virtually automatic.

According to Wade, Rembusch may sign Union check instead of Rossie, although he has never done so in the past.

The Student Body President vehemently disagreed with Wade. "Wade is incorrect. 1967 Student Union President Browning never signed a check and was never authorized to sign a check. It's absurd," he said.

Rembusch explained the leadership conference. It was first held last year and former Student Union President Michael Browning sent six representatives. The Humble Oil company underwrites the weekend with the exception of transportation costs. Rembusch said the students were housed at the Pottawattamie Inn in Angola, Ind. He added that Humber



Rossie

that I would not send anyone to the conferences in the future without consulting him. And he wanted it bining on future Union Presidents. I unequivocally declined to sign such a statement."

"It was the unauthorized spending of \$60 for a conference. And it is against our policy to rent cars when we have organizational cars for that purpose. They think that



Rembusch

spends a minimum of \$40 per person for the conference.

In a concluding statement Rossie said, "Mr. Rembusch is way out of line in making this a major issue."

This issue marks the last Observer edition in 1968. We will publish again on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969. Merry Christmas.

# Arts Festival Sets Schedule

The Chicago Symphony will perform on February 7, 1969 in Notre Dame's newly-famed Athletic and Convocation Center as an advance opening for this year's Contemporary Arts Festival. The event will mark the first time in 20 years that the orchestra has ventured in the South Bend area. Irwin Hoffman will be conducting; the orchestra's program will include pieces by 20th Century composers.

The Festival itself this year organized by J Patrick Dowdall, will take place the week of April 17-27 and will cover a wide spectrum of current art and media. Already scheduled for showings are:

— Jean Genet's *The Blacks: A Clown Show*—a highly symbolic drama probing pretension and injustice. It is a powerful and often brutal play. First presented in Paris in 1959, it has brought international recognition to Genet, who is considered one of the greatest French writers living today. The

cast is all black.

— An electric, delightful dance program featuring Don Redlich, accompanied by Gladys Bailin. Redlich is a young avant-garde type, employing film montage and mixed media techniques to create an entrancing effect. He has been accorded high acclaim in New York art circles.

— A chamber concert by a highly innovative and talented group of musicians, the *Creative Associates*, performing out of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Leader Lukas Foss is a noted professional composer and conductor, currently pursuing unusual sounds and styles in music. The *Creative Associates* are more an experimental workshop than a touring group, and their visit to ND marks a rare performance. The program given here will be repeated in New York's Carnegie Hall sometime next May.

— An experience in poetry with James Dickey. Dickey's verse, both lyric and narrative,

concerns itself with aspects of life much more familiar to modern man than the poetry of someone like Allen Ginsberg. Other poets of less conventional expression have also been invited—Paul Carroll, Michael Yeats, and Charles Olson.

— A piano concert by Mrs. Emma Kounty, formerly of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. A highly accomplished artist, Mrs. Kounty also performed at St. Mary's last year.

— Father Patrick Maloney, of Notre Dame fame, who will swing and croon through a medley of 20th Century songs. Maloney teaches music and directs the Notre Dame choir; he has performed in campus productions and coffeehouses on many occasions.

— An art show, featuring a cross-section of recent trends and developments. The show will include light, sound, and other mixed displays (even participational forms), as well as traditional sculpture and paintings. It will be held in the Art Gallery under the supervision of Leo Castelli, New York art-dealer.



Tom Ehrbar

## "Bah Humbug"

Warmed by the Christmas cheer and merriment, I've slept these past few nights with visions of sugarplums etc. dancing in my head. Early this morning, however, I was jarred from my sleep by the clinking sounds of chains being dragged across my room and the eerie appearance of a mysterious visitor—the Ghost of Notre Dame Future.

Through some sort of supernatural media we blurred by the years and arrived in 2001 (my ND Odyssey). The view from the Dome, while immediately startling, was still strangely familiar...

...After a 50 year struggle the Holy Cross brothers have finally gained complete control of the Board of Trustees. Rome applauded the victory. Meanwhile the pope issued two brilliant statements on contemporary affairs, "if men were meant to fly they would have been born with wings" and "2349 angels can dance on the head of a pin." The remarks were not made ex cathedra, but rather ex post facto. Church officials everywhere are perplexed...

...SUMMA is racing into its final phase...

...The final addition to the cluster college complex has been announced and Princeton will move up to South Bend over the next six months. This marks the seventh men's university to surround St. Mary's, and should increase the social odds significantly. Still, a rumor circulates that "half of the SMC girls stay home each weekend." Maybe someone is trying to say something...

...In a bold and imaginative thrust, the administration staged a sit-in in the SDS building backing the drive for curtailed theology and philosophy requirements. The SDS complained bitterly...

...In order to decrease *Playboy* on campus the university has ordered that the *Scholastic* insert one nude fold-out in each issue. Editor Patrick O'Michael Connor beamed at the decision...

...A Sophomore Year Abroad in South Bend will begin next year...

...Chris Murphy just retired after 30 years of heading the ND Travel Bureau...

...The Studebaker has been hailed as "Car of the Future" in Canada...

...The SLC has finally finished preliminary arrangements and will turn to the issue of parietals at their next meeting. Great hope and confidence have been placed in this body...

...Meanwhile University President HAL, a former actor, has been programmed to reject any petitions for parietal hours and repeatedly spurts out the coded message "there will not be girls in the dorms as long as I am President of Notre Dame"...

...A riot broke out in the cafeteria after the recent food epidemic. Members of the Food and Drug Administration are presently investigating SAGA, Inc...

...The shuttle-jet linking the various campuses has broken down...

...White students, presently composing 1% of the enrollment have demanded the 2% be white by 2069. If not, the whites will refuse to sit in the football stands—thus eliminating the "card section"...

...The Social Commission has completed this year's lottery determining who will be admitted to the university next year. As far as entertainment is concerned, the emphasis is shifting from fewer coffeehouses and clubs to more "pot" parties said a member, acidly...

...Chief of Security Arthur Pears has quickly uncoiled a lead in the Great Union Robbery of 1968...

...A decision has finally been reached on what to do with the old fieldhouse. Beginning next season, basketball will be played there. The Athletic & Convocation Center is overcrowded by shows and masses...

...Moose Krause was wounded during hunting season...

...The ND bookstore held the first sale in history...

...Polish has become a required course, to enable the Arts and Letters students to converse with the science and engineering people...

...The new building spurt will feature a scattering of halls three or four stories, with the popular look of antiquity...

...Government officials in South Vietnam have discovered "a light at the end of the tunnel"...

...Money from Biafra poured into South Bend today...

...Performance Maximus will close tomorrow with an appearance by Tiny Tim. God bless him! And a Merry Christmas to everyone.

## BERMUDA '69

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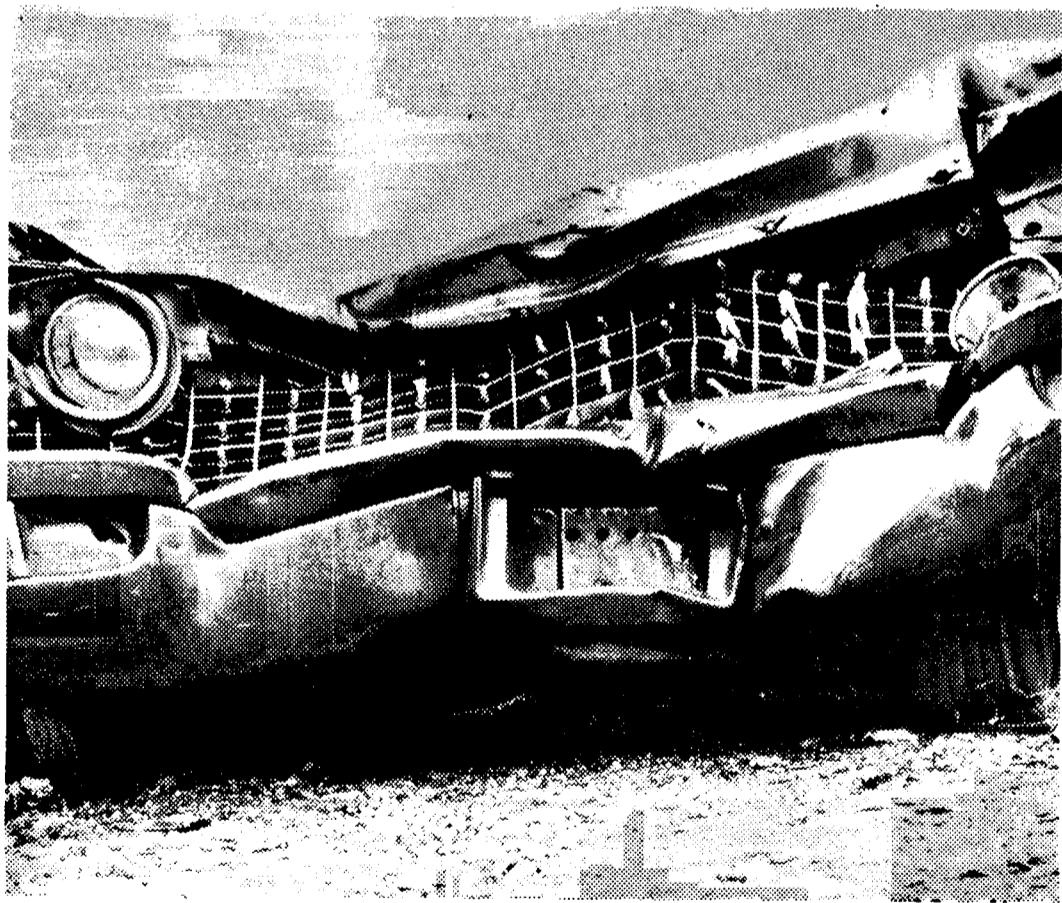
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Don Hynes

"The Watch"

A country folks style Christmas story in the big city.



Christmas had always been a special season for Maureen and Bill. Their small apartment on 14th Street always seemed warmer during the holidays, their food always seemed to taste better, and their love for each other and for their child seemed to grow stronger. They would exchange presents on Christmas eve, never anything expensive, but each would revel over the small gift as if it were the frankincense and myrrh of the wise men.

One Saturday afternoon shortly before this Christmas, Maureen took her son, young Billy, uptown to shop for presents. They went into several of the large and classier department stores on Park and Fifth avenues, but only to window shop, for Maureen knew that she couldn't afford anything in those stores. Strangely, Billy hadn't been asking for anything and everything that he saw. He seemed to be waiting for just the right gift at just the right moment.

Leaving the high price worlds of Fifth Avenue, they travelled over to Macy's on 34th street and Sixth. This was more in Maureen's price league, and also Macy's had a Santa Claus who could extort from Billy his inner-most wishes. Sitting up on the old man's knee Billy was frightened and reserved as most children are at that time, but when asked what he wanted for Christmas, he replied clearly and with decision, "a watch."

Maureen was relieved, for she quickly envisioned a six dollar Mickey Mouse special, but when touring the jewelry counter, Billy firmly pointed to a seventy dollar Swiss timepiece as if he had had this one picked out from the start. Maureen smiled at this naive dream, and although it might have been due to her maternal affection and wish to please, it seemed to her that there was something about Billy's demeanor which signified that this was the only watch acceptable, and that a watch could be the only gratifying gift. For a moment Maureen was upset because of her dilemma, but soon she and Billy were walking off, the Mickey Mouse special being the only seemingly possible solution.

Several days later Maureen still had not purchased young Billy his present. She had tried to buy the inexpensive watch a few times, but her memory of Billy's attitude towards the Swiss watch paralyzed her from making the more economical purchase. Her husband had questioned her in passing about what gift they were to give

the child, but she had shrugged him off and said that she would find something.

Christmas eve came, and not having found an answer to the problem, Maureen found herself again at Macy's looking at the key to her boy's happiness. The crowd was huge, in typical fashion for this time of year in New York department stores, and several times Maureen was pushed practically on top of the desired object. She knew that she did not, nor would not ever have the money for such an extravagance, no matter how much she desired. Yet there was one way, and the next time that the crowd surged, Maureen grabbed the Swiss watch off the counter and quickly stuffed it into her purse.

She headed for the door, dreaming of what a wonderful Christmas it would be, and getting just beyond the portal, breathed a sigh of happiness and relief, when suddenly, a man grabbed her by the arm and wheeled her roughly around. Maureen felt her heart sink, for the ignominy of being caught as a thief, and the reality of jail and separating from her family seemed to be imminent, but the man had only mistaken Maureen for his wife, and she was still free.

When she got home, her husband was waiting for her and asked her if she had as yet bought a present for young Billy. Maureen begged the question, somewhat ashamed and still not certain of how to explain her new treasure. Jubilantly, Bill interrupted to tell her that the boy had told him that a watch was what he wished for, and took from her that the boy had told him that a watch was what he wished for, and took from out of his pocket one with Hopalong Cassidy printed on the fact that he has just purchased just this evening at a local drugstore. After this revelation Maureen spent some time debating her new problem. Soon however, she had the stolen watch wrapped and ready to be mailed back to Macy's, with a nameless explanatory note enclosed.

Young Billy paraded around the apartment this Christmas eve, ineffably happy with his new Hoppy watch, and Maureen and Bill made great fusses over ties, handkerchiefs and perfume. Maureen had no idea whether the apartment seemed warmer, or that the food tasted better, or that their love grew stronger because one watch had been discarded and another given, not did she care. She was happy in the love of her family.

Teacher Evaluation

A seventy-five to one hundred page teacher and course evaluation booklet, being published by the Scholastic in co-operation with the Notre Dame Academic Affairs Commission and the St. Mary's Academic Commission, is now slated to appear on January 7, the day after Christmas vacation and the day before second-semester pre-registration. William Cullen, David Toolan, Brian Connelly, and Pam Carey are the principal co-ordinators for the booklet, which has involved the participation of some 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The booklet covers all of the elective and required courses in the liberal arts colleges of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Full

information on content of the course, required texts, basis for grading, and average final grade will be provided, along with a critical appraisal of the course and the teacher. Also included in the booklet will be thirty to thirty-five profiles of outstanding professors in the various departments.

An Interesting Store For Your Christmas Shopping Problems

HANS-RINTZSCH  
Luggage Shop

MICHIGAN AT COLFAX



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.  
"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...  
"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.  
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.  
"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.  
"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.  
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Swen

To my roommates:  
Bobby: 1 blue Cougar  
Gerry: 1 new mind  
Lou (the Wop): the latest in stretch-type pajamas  
Best Wishes—Greg

To A. Marie  
I love you true  
You know I do  
So I now wish  
Happy Christmas to You!  
M. Alan

Merry Christmas  
Everyone from  
Big Daddy - D.

No. Name Pos.  
54 Oriard, Mike C

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Louies  
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Forever

Mike G;  
Merry Christmas  
and  
Hope your train comes in  
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# Irish Squeak Past Wisconsin, 57-56

By MIKE PAVLIN

John Powless may be in his first year as head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, but he really comes off as pretty much of a genius. After all, he and his belligerent Badgers just about upset the seventh-ranked team in the country. And Powless

engineered his near thing the hard way.

He came into the brand new Convo Center last night before thousands of shrieking students. His team went out on the floor and shot a miserable .312, and compounded that by losing the rebound battle 43-34.

So how did the Badgers play the Irish off their feet for 10:50 frantic moments? First they used a balanced scoring attack which came off like a Cape Kennedy count-down: 15-13-12-10-6. Then they refused to deviate from a disciplined offense which kept the score down, but them in the lead. And of course the Irish contributed by shooting only slightly worse, .379.

Finally, Wisconsin had Clarence Sherrod. A skinny sophomore, Sherrod had 13 points and brought the ball up against ND's pressure defense. He also persisted in planting his audacious self underneath the boards and refusing to leave until he had collected 6 rebounds. That figure was high for the game; not bad for a 6-1 guard.

The Irish put down the upstarts from Madison with a sophomore of their own. Austin Carr took the second half under his wing and poured in 16 of his 22 game points. All 16 came on fired goals, ranging from the 20-foot mark to close inside. And just to keep the Badgers honest, he stole two passes to break up their last quarter stall offense.

Johnny Dee's bunch prevailed in the end 57-56, with some clutch play from guard Tom Sinnott. Tom almost got himself an invitation to spend Christmas back home in Elizabeth, NJ — and never come back.

After the Irish had fought their way from an 48-44 deficit to lead 54-52, Sinnott gave the ball away to Sherrod. Clarence coolly converted both ends of Tom's ensuing one-on-one foul to tie up the contest.

James Johnson and Carr traded buckets, then a foul by Sherrod put Sinnott on the line with :10 left. The Badgers had judiciously committed but four second half fouls, leaving Tom with only one free throw.

Sinnott dropped in his try for the final 57-56 margin, then hounded Johnson into giving the

ball away to Collis Jones in the waning seconds.

Notre Dame survived the absence of captain Bob Arnzen, out with an injured Achilles tendon. Jones proved to be an adequate replacement with 13 points and 14 rebounds, both figures higher than Arnie's season averages.

The Irish take off for St. Louis to battle the Billikens on

Saturday. Over the vacation, hosts Minnesota, Indiana and St. Peter's, while hitting the road at Kentucky and American University (Baltimore.)

In a preliminary contest, Notre Dame's freshmen team dumped Northeast Illinois State 84-73. Doug Gemmell, 6-3 from Newark, NJ, provided 21 points to pace the Irish.



Irish center Bob Whitmore cracks a jumper during last night's victory over Wisconsin.

## 6 NFL Officials Barred

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six football officials who deprived the Los Angeles Rams of a down in the last minute of a crucial National Football League game with the Chicago Bears Sunday have been told they will sit out the one remaining week of the season-plus any post-season games.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle barred the six from further action in a statement Monday that said "officials erred in not permitting Los Angeles one more down near the end of the game."

Chicago won, 17-16, keeping its hopes for a Central Division title alive and eliminating the Rams from championship contention in the Coastal Division.

A penalty against Los Angeles on the first down of its final series nullified an incomplete pass play. Following three additional incomplete passes,

Rozelle said, "the ball was turned over to Chicago, thus depriving Los Angeles of a fourth down play to which it was entitle."

Rams coach George Allen viewed films of the game in Los Angeles Monday and agreed his team should have gotten another down, but he had nothing to say for publication. Public criticism of game officials is against NFL rules, and Washington coach Otto Graham recently was fined \$2,500 by Rozelle for saying "the officials stole the game from us."

Los Angeles was on its own 47 yard line, with five seconds left in the game, when the ball was given to Chicago after the penalty and three incomplete passes. It had 31 yards to go for a first down but could have had one more chance to throw a "bomb" or attempt a field goal, which would have come from some 60 yards away.

## Sports Parade



By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

## Movie Star's Stand-In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Brown is well and soaking up plenty of sun in Acapulco.

At least he was only a few days ago. Jim Brown is a big movie star now and he was in Acapulco for the annual International Film Festival they hold down there.

It seems like only yesterday that Brown was burning up the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. Actually it was three years back that Brown was dominating all pro football. He was easily the best around. By far.

When he quit, Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach, didn't kid himself or anybody else.

"I don't expect to replace him," he said about Brown. "Runners like him come along once in a lifetime."

Collier was right. He couldn't reasonably expect to find another ball player as good as Brown. Not in a hundred years. Oh, yeah?

Well, all it took was one year and maybe 26-year-old Leroy Kelly isn't as good as Jim Brown was right now, but you'd be surprised how many sound judges of football talent think he has a chance some day to be even better.

"At least this guy blocks," cracked one of those judges.

Kelly does any number of other things also.

He hits. Not just once or twice but three and four times on the same play. He has a different style of running than Brown had although he gets essentially the same results.

Once you see Kelly in action, you never forget him. He is somewhat reminiscent of hammering Henry Armstrong, the galvanized little fellow who punched and punched and punched his way to three different titles in the ring. They used to call him "Perpetual Motion." That's the way it is with Kelly. He never quits coming at you.

If you went around and canvassed the players in the NFL asking them who they considered the No. 1 player in the league, Kelly probably would be the one they would mention most often. Especially since Gale Sayers is on the sidelines.

Kelly went into Sunday's game with Washington as the league's leading scorer and leading ground gainer and added to those distinctions in a 24-21 victory by picking up 99 more yards plus another touchdown.

He now has a total of 1,172 yards and 19 touchdowns for the season and is a cinch to eclipse his 1,205 yard total of last year with which he also led the league.

With a runner like Kelly, the Browns discover he also helps their passing attack. Bill Nelsen, Cleveland's fine quarterback, knows the opposition keeps watching Kelly like a hawk.

So Nelsen plays it foxy. He purposely holds the Browns in the huddle longer than is customary and certainly long enough to give the enemy the idea a pass play is coming up. Nelsen then runs Kelly with the ball and you'd be amazed how often that worked out successfully for Cleveland this year.

Kelly is a native Philadelphian who earned four letters at Morgan State and was recommended to the Browns by Buddy Young. The Browns drafted him eighth in 1964 and last winter they did something with him they never did with Jim Brown. They signed him to a four-year contract, longest in their history.

Leroy's younger brother Pat was a promising outfielder in the Minnesota Twins' organization but they neglected to protect him in October's expansion draft and sure enough they lost him.

The Browns aim to make sure they'll never lose Leroy. They can't afford to. On some Sundays he's darn near the whole team.

## Irish Box Score

### NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	R	A	PF	TP	T
Jones	6	14	1	2	14	0	1	13	5
Whitmore	3	13	2	2	12	0	4	8	2
Catlett	4	11	1	1	11	0	3	9	3
Carr	11	23	0	1	5	1	2	22	3
Sinnott	0	2	2	2	1	0	4	2	1
Pleick	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hinga	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	3	1
O'Connell	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	25	66	7	9	43	17	57	15	

### WISCONSIN

Wisconsin	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	R	A	PF	TP	T
Nagle	7	12	1	1	7	1	2	15	3
Johnson	4	20	2	4	7	2	2	10	2
Mayberry	3	14	6	8	4	0	1	12	3
Sherrod	3	12	7	7	16	0	3	13	4
Mitchel	3	6	0	1	0	0	2	6	1
Totals	20	64	16	21	34	10	56	13	

Percentages FGs 1st Half 30% Game 39% Shots Msd 43 Fts 1st Half 100% Game 77% Team Rbnd 9

Percentages FGs 1st Half 28% Game 30% Shots Msd 49 Fts 1st Half 77% Game 79% Team Rbnds 6