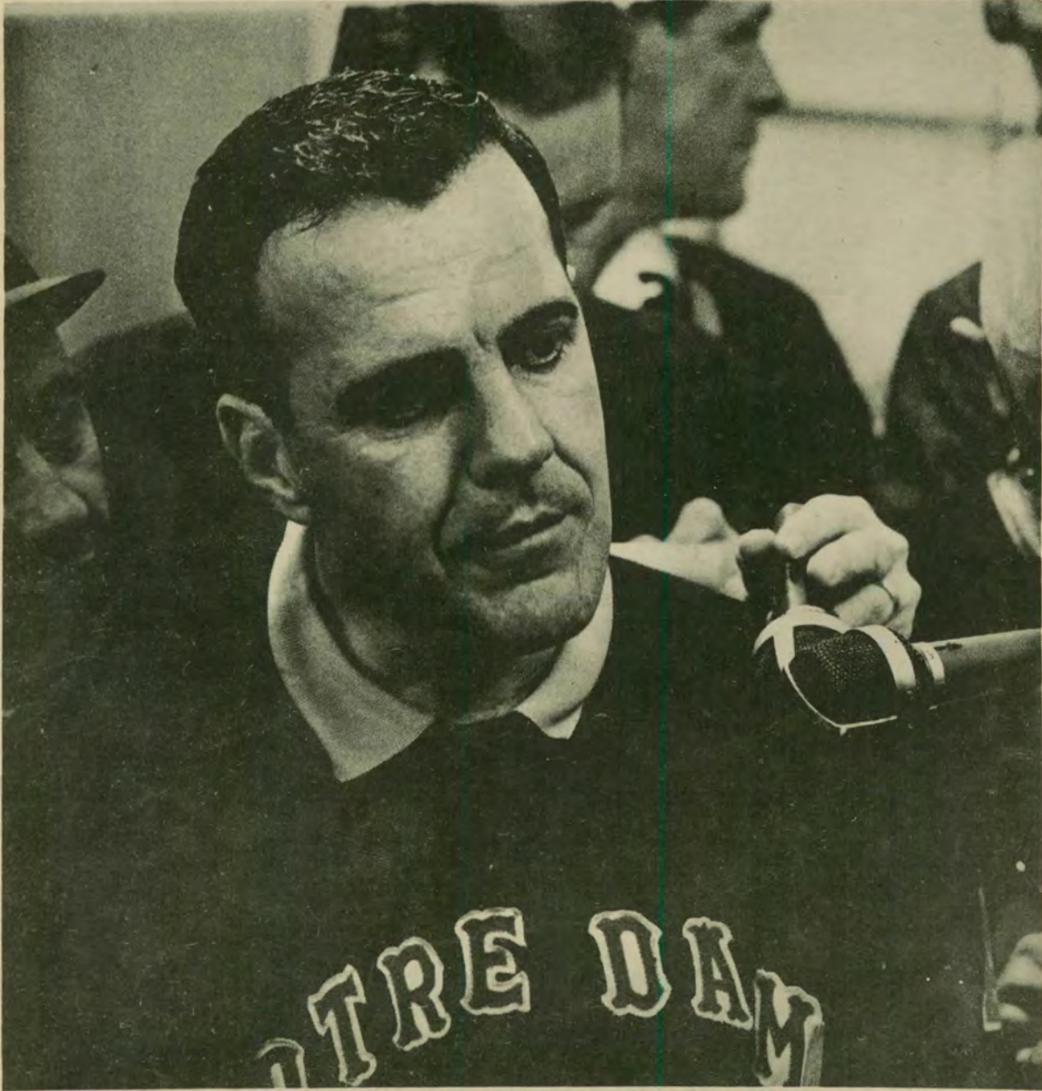


THE OBSERVER

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

DECEMBER 8, 1966



THE LONG SEASON COMES TO AN END IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - The strain and pressure of the season is evident as Head Coach Ara Parseghian pauses to collect his thoughts before the press in the locker room. It was a season of many rewards and many heartaches for Parseghian and The Irish Eye, pg. 12, recounts why.

After Strike, Berkeley Still Seethes

BY LENNY JOYCE

Berkeley, California -- Cracking across the plaza at Berkeley, bounded on the one side by historic Sproul Hall Administration Building, scene of the major 1964 sit-in, and on the other by the Student Union, was a vital unity and purpose among the huge group of gathered students. ALL the political tables and the quiet, yet animated, conversations were devoted to the Strike.

The ostensible cause of the strike was the presence, in the student Union building, of Navy recruiters. At noon Wed. (Nov. 30) a demonstration was called by campus Students for a Democratic Society. Mrs. Corrine Goldstick of the Berkeley Draft Information Committee told a student newspaper, the Berkeley BARB: "I went to the Dean of Students' office and asked permission to set

up the table. A Miss McBurnie said she was sorry, but no, we couldn't. She said the University has a special arrangement with the government, so the Navy table was alright . . ."

When Mrs. Goldstick and others set up the table (in consultation and participation with student groups) campus policemen demanded that they remove the table. The issue to the students seemed clear: students had no right to use the Student Union building while the government, which is generally composed of non-students, could and the students had no say in this matter.

Willie Brent, a protesting student engaged in various gesticulations against the Navy people, was attacked by three members of the football squad including Jim Phillips, last year's Bear's captain. Brent is reported to have

come out the worse for the scuffle. Brent was also immediately arrested for assault and battery, with Phillips bringing the charges.

By this time Vice-Chancellor William Boyd arrived on the scene and was presented with four demands by the demonstrators.

1. We be permitted to set up an anti-draft table next to the Navy table, or get the Navy table removed.

2. The Administration guarantee that it will not prefer charges or initiate disciplinary action against Willie Brent.

3. The Administration guarantee that it will not initiate disciplinary actions against any participant in or organizers of the demonstration.

4. Negotiations on legitimacy of the Naval table begin.

Continued on Page 4

Stay Hall And What It Will Mean For You

BY JON SHERRY

Last year something new came to Notre Dame. These halls became four year residence halls as a result of a campus-wide referendum. An untested and controversial idea at the time, Stay Hall has become an accepted and proven thing.

For too long it has been evident that Notre Dame has been losing its traditional spirit. Its growth from a small closely-knit society to a major university has brought a certain inability to identify with the larger community. The ties binding the student body together have been weakened. In an effort to correct this situation and revive community spirit on the hall level, the stay hall concept has been developed.

Benefits derived are traced chiefly to the continuity that four year's residence provides. The hall is more than just a place to study and sleep. It is a social unit where a person will form his closest friendships. The personal value of these friendships is in-

creased as their range expands. By including all four classes in a hall, a student is given the chance to draw on a greater variety of people for his circle of friends.

Stay Hall is especially helpful in integrating the freshmen into the Notre Dame community. The freshman quad is notoriously a "fifth year of high school". The freshmen tend to form in small groups or to be isolated. There is little identification with the other parts of the university. Any community spirit that is developed in a freshman hall is destroyed after one year when the hall is broken up.

Experience has proven the theory. Farley hall in its first year tied for the best hall on campus, and Dillon appears a likely prospect for this year. One can sense the spirit and activity just by walking down a corridor. Just talk to the residents of a stay hall, they are overwhelmingly for

it. In an lengthy survey taken last year in the stay halls, 129 freshmen were asked if they would like to have lived in another hall that year. 120 replied that they liked it where they were.

The success of stay hall and its marked advantages have caused the administration to favor its extension to all halls on campus. An early proposal that seventeen stay halls be created by administrative fiat was withdrawn when it was explained that the success of stay hall depended in a large measure on its acceptance by the students in the individual halls. Thus the present plan was evolved. In keeping with the spirit of hall autonomy, each hall will vote on the proposal before the Christmas vacation on an individual basis.

After it is determined which halls have voted for the plan, the method of organization will be worked out. In the upperclass halls all current residents will have first pick of rooms for next year; no

Hesburgh's Board Kills Apartments For Off-Campus

BY PAT COLLINS

A six-man board of Trustees has voted down the proposed apartment living for off-campus students, The Observer learned today.

The Board which included University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Vice-President Fr. Charles McCarragher, reasoned the decision on the basis of two allegations:

That the on-campus students have unsatisfactorily responded to the new responsibility entrusted in them by the University.

That the off-campus apartment construction would endanger the success of the construction of two new high-rise dormitories, now under consideration by Administration officials.

Norman Jeddelloh, the Off-Campus housing Commissioner said "In a way it was a good thing . . . Fr. Simons (Dean of Students) thought that he had the approval of the Board and that all that was needed was a formulation of the judicial board. If the story had not broken (see Observer Vol. 1 No. 1) he probably would have gone ahead and approved the apartment living without the approval of the Board."

Yesterday, Simons denied Jeddelloh's assertion. "I thought that there was a good argument for off-campus apartments," said Simons. "I thought if the judicial board was formed we would have a good argument. But they interpreted this as saying that if the judicial board is formed the legalized apartments would follow. They jumped the gun."

Jeddelloh noted that his committee had a decent argument against the Board's second tenet, but that there was nothing he could do about the on-campus situation.

"I am not casting any aspersions," said Jeddelloh, "I would probably do the same thing if I were living on campus. But the fact that the Judicial Boards have been giving light penalties and students have been keeping beer and girls in the room has made it impossible to argue the first point."

The Off-Campus Commissioner plans to reiterate his plea for legalized off-campus apartment living later in the year when "things cool down and the people on campus get adjusted to living with the rules they have."

Currently nearly 300 of the 1100 off-campus undergraduates live illegally in apartments. But neither the administration nor Jeddelloh have speculated as to the fate of their students.

Apparently the greatest advantage taken by the on-campus students is in the judicial boards where some students have been given monetary and off-campus penalties for acts which previously were punishable by expulsion.

The Board, however, did not cite any 'injustice' in the Judiciary Board set up by Jeddelloh and the Off-Campus Commission some four weeks ago.

Off-campus students still complain that they are not getting their share of the responsibility dished out by the University last summer when the Administration decided to drop many of the restrictive on-campus rules.

Many embittered off-campus students were somewhat pacified when the Administration agreed to permit them to own and operate cars. Nevertheless the off-campus students feel they have come out on the short end of justice, except, of course, those now living in apartments.

Inside...

● Observer editors probe the age old problem of the purpose of a university and the part to be played by its students. See "the challenge that money can't buy" page 7.

● New York Senator Robert Kennedy predicted a general uproar if the President bungles the Viet Nam issue. And the stalemate appears to be wearing the fuse of the concerned. The Observer calls for action on the editorial page.

● Although the actual organization is not listed on the FBI subversive list, Students for Democratic Society have been blamed for the unrest on many college campuses, including Notre Dame. Observer reporter Bob Gorman gets the story from SDS headquarters, page 2.

● Notre Dame's Hockey team opens its home season Saturday against Lewis College seeking recognition as a University varsity sport. Sports-staffer John Corrigan gives an in-depth account of the season out-look for the stickmen, page 12.

● A new Christmas benefactor has been discovered and is implored by Pat Collins to shower gifts on all the Observer friends. See Collins' gift list, page 6.

stay hall is that it will worsen the situation. This is the hardest to remedy since the student body has no control over the number allowed on campus. The administration is forced to maintain fifty to sixty percent overcrowding in some halls. While the problem can be partially eased by rearrangement, a full solution will not be reached until new dorms are constructed. To overcome the initial problems that confront a hall, it is necessary to have dedicated leaders and interested students working together to create a true hall community.

The system is not perfect, many refinements could be made. It will not provide an instant answer to the problems facing us today, but it is the best to be developed thus far. Whatever may be the objections and whatever critics may come forth, Stay Hall's partisans only have to point to the three present campus examples and point out that it works, and it works well.

S.D.S. Subversive? Let the People Decide

By Bob Gorman

The national office of the Students For a Democratic Society lies deep within Chicago's sleepy 27th ward, 1608 West Madison locates it within yelling distance of Democratic and Republican ward headquarters, both unoccupied and badly in need of repairs. Skid Row is a few blocks walk, as is weather-beaten Chicago Stadium, scene of many violent, though non-political squirmishes. The national office blends unobtrusively into this tired setting except for a sign hand-lettered on a wood door in thin red figures: S.D.S. - STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY.

"A democratic society? I think a democratic society is one in which the people can become totally involved. A participating democracy in which the people control the institutions in their lives which now are controlling them." Mark Kleiman, chapter correspondent for S.D.S. national headquarters was speaking. He was young, about five feet ten, with a full intense face and large brown eyes. His red flannel shirt was open at the neck and it flowed comfortably over his faded black trousers. "Students in schools, workers in factories, voters at the polls - it's all the same. Each must be able to play a real part in the government of their lives." He fidgeted in the brown-foam office chair toeing the broken green linoleum with a worn loafer. People and politics are really inseparable - or at least they should be. I guess that's what S.D.S. is all about."

He whirled in the chair fixing his tired eyes on the collage of anti-war and anti-administration posters that cover the grey office walls. One poster in particular, that of President Johnson pictured in full Nazi uniform complete with 'Hell Hitler' salute seemed to meet his glance and return it. "The Port Huron Statement is the first official statement of the S.D.S. It represents the thoughts behind the founding convention at Port Huron Michigan, June 11-15, 1962.

"... we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims; social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and common participation."

Behind these goals is the S.D.S.



LENNY JOYCE, Arts and Letters senior and last year's Popular Front candidate for Student Body President gives motivation to what radical sentiment there is at the University. An S.D.S. member, Joyce's radical credentials as civil rights worker, war protestor and clerical freedom fighter are nationally-known.

philosophy of man: "We regard men as unfulfilled capacities for reason, freedom, and love. In affirming these principles we are aware of countering the dominant conception of man in the 20th century: that he is a thing to be manipulated, and that he is inherently incapable of directing his own affairs ... And of course, 'let the people decide!'"

Distrustful of outside authority, especially that of the government, S.D.S. members decided the only way to implement social change was to become active citizens in the communities they decided to help. As Kleiman says: "We have a program in Cleveland called ERAP (Economic Research and Action Program). We canvassed poor white neighborhoods on the west side with a voter's registration drive and talked with people in hundreds of households about their problems."

"The Newark Community Project worked in the Negro ghettos of Clinton Hills helping people organize themselves and demand building repairs by landlords and housing code enforcement by the

city. In Chicago we organized the first effective tenant's strike this city's ever had. JOIN (Jobs or Income Now) is another Chicago project. This is an inter-racial movement of the poor working against unemployment and poor housing conditions."

He scratched the brown stubble of his beard with nervous fingers. The left side of his face pulsed with pink discoloration, the results of a beating by two Mississippi Klansmen during a recent freedom march. He looked at his hands as he spoke.

"Being a part of S.D.S. starts with a personal dissatisfaction, then a vision of what our country could be. I'd like Americans at least to be able to talk to each other. Have you ever stood on a subway platform in a crowd of people? Nobody speaks to each other. There's something wrong in a culture like this. I'd like to see a culture based on love... but the anonymity of our cities makes this impossible."

Greg Calvert, the national secretary, walked in the office with a question about an upcoming issue of NEW LEFT NOTES, the S.D.S. newspaper sent to 6500 members on 230 campuses including Notre Dame. The question answered, Kleiman settled back into the brown office chair with a comment on civil rights. "Johnson is only responding to pressure from the liberals in his civil rights push. He's just buying off the Negro vote-determining the minimum he can give them and giving them just that. I think the peace platform he ran on in '64 was dishonest too. His plans were the same as Goldwater's all the way along."

"HUAC (House Un-American Activities Committee) has been giving S.D.S. some trouble. Our phone lines are tapped and one morning I spotted a guy with a

telephoto lens in the window of that apartment building over there." He pointed to a monolithic yellow structure across the street with a plate glass front. "But we're getting used to that sort of thing. In fact," he smiled, "we're guaranteed subversive by the United States government. How about that?"

He interrupted himself to pick up a battered door knob which had been resting undisturbed on the office

floor since the previous day. "S.D.S. hasn't made an official statement on the draft as of yet. Personally I think the draft denies a basic human right. The decision to kill someone should be your own, not your government's"

Another staff member appeared in the doorway but the high school dropout and former National Merit Scholar waved him away. "I'm a transient at heart, I'll go wherever I feel S.D.S. needs me."



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Hershey Warns Reformers At Chicago Draft Convo

The University of Chicago Draft Conference, warned to deal only with the facts, takes a hard look this week at the advantages and disadvantages of the present Selective Service System.



Gen. Louis B. Hershey

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told the conferees that "if a conference such as yours is to have even a remote chance of producing really new ideas, it must start its thinking from fact rather than faulty assumptions and misrepresentations which have deluged and warped discussions of Selective Service recently."

Earlier, Hershey told the University of Michigan student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, that he favors drafting women for the U.S. armed forces, but added that there are no current plans to do so.

Concern over the draft has grown with the numbers of young Americans being called into service -- about 600,000 in the last two years.

Unable to attend the conference, Hershey nonetheless made clear his views to participants in the four day gathering. He praised the increased national interest as a means of providing the system with a unique opportunity to explore areas of intellect for new ideas

and new adaptations of old concepts and to correct misunderstandings and misrepresentations.

By its conclusion Wednesday night the conferees are expected to have reached an agreement on a compromise series of recommendations to the National Commission on Selective Service, a 20-member panel set up by President Johnson last summer in the aftermath of a wave of student draft protests.

The National Student Association, of which Notre Dame is a member, has been a consistent critic of the current draft policy and in a statement released this week attacked it as "a direct infringement of several individual liberties protected by the Constitution."

NSA went on to declare that "conscription negates the democratic principle, but also tends to maintain other socio-economic inequities that this generation must exercise."

In the past draft card burnings and immolations have underlined protests against the use of conscription to fight the war in Viet Nam. Most widely publicized, of course, were the burnings in Union Square and the self-immolation of Norman Morrison in front of the Pentagon. David Mitchell won considerable attention for draft refusal.

Response For College Bowl Enthusiastic

Efforts to choose four representatives of Saint Mary's College for the G.E. College Bowl are under way, and "Response has been very good so far. About 60 girls showed up for the first try-out" so says Stevie Wernig, the SMC Coordinator.

The try-outs are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening. They consist of a series of intramural games, played between two teams of seven or eight girls each, conducted in a fashion very similar to the actual TV game. The games employ rules and scoring devices

of the College Bowl, to accustom participants to conditions and pressures existing on the show.

Questions, submitted by the SMC faculty, are fired at the contenders by a faculty committee. Named to head the committee was Dr. Richard Pilger, associate professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's. Pilger chose five faculty members to assist him in choosing the four panelists and possibly one alternate to appear on the College Bowl. They are: Miss Rita Cassidy, history; Dr. James Cambell, philo-

sophy; Dr. Elizabeth Noel, English; Sister Rose Ellen, C.S.C., art; and Sister Margaret Rita, C.S.C., psychology.

"It is not necessary that a girl be on the Dean's list to qualify as one of the girls chosen," said Wernig. "A girl will be selected on the basis of how rapidly and how correctly she answers the questions."

Competition is open to all classes, and all those with even the slightest interest are encouraged to participate in the try-outs.

LA Anti-Nude Law Cramps Free Sex Scene

Special to The Observer

A law making it illegal for three or more people to be nude together, when both sexes are represented, has kept the sexual freedom movement from growing in the Los Angeles area, according to the president of the LA's United Sexual Rights Committee.

Because he has a groovy job that he likes and a straight boss who wouldn't understand, he asked to remain anonymous.

In Berkeley for last week-end's Sexual Freedom Conference, he explained to BARB the differences in the movement here and in the Los Angeles area.

The major drawback is a Los Angeles County law, which, as it is written, seems to allow homosexual orgies while preventing heterosexual ones.

But mainly, it has been very effective in stopping nude parties. And, he believes, the lack of nude parties is the biggest deterrent to sexual freedom in California's southland.

The United Sexual Rights Committee is now fighting to abolish this law as well as laws on abortion, prostitution, homosexuality, pornography, censorship and statutory rape.

So far the group has tried two major projects, both of which failed.

They ran a candidate in the June primary on a sexual freedom platform. He lost.

They circulated petitions for legalized abortion. They got around 3000.

Press censorship is the main reason for these failures, according to USRC's president.

"We want to get people not only to screw but to screw with love. And we want to make it legal to hold nude parties. Watching someone else screw can be very enlightening."



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More Pills, Less Babies Seen For Catholics

BY JACK ABBOTT

The Fifth Annual Conference on Population, held here last week, announced that the majority of married Catholic women between the ages of 19 and 39 do not conform with existing Church doctrines on birth control and use some form of contraception.

This conclusion presented by Professor Charles W. Westoff of Princeton University and Professor Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin is the result of a nationwide study based on interviews with 5600 married women of all faiths with 25 per cent of the women in the sample being Catholic, approximately the proportion of Catholics in the population.

The two sociologists reported

that the proportion of Catholic wives complying with the church's ban on contraceptives had declined from 70 per cent in 1955 to 62 per cent in 1960 and 47 per cent last year.

Dr. Westoff, chairman of Princeton's department of sociology told the conference that the proportion of married couples using contraceptives was up substantially since 1960 and has been accompanied by a parallel decline in fertility, with the American birth rate falling 22 per cent since 1957.

It was also reported that defiance of church doctrine by Catholic wives included a large proportion of women who report regular church attendance. For those who go to mass every week conformity with doctrine has plummeted

from 78 per cent in 1955 to 69 per cent in 1960 to 56 per cent last year.

The sociologists said that the deliberations of the church officials (e.g. Pope Paul's statement of Oct. 29 that he needed more time to decide on the question of birth control and contraception) may partly account for the decline in conformity since 1960.

Dr. Westoff reported that the birth control pill seemed to have been adopted "primarily" by couples who would otherwise have used other methods of preventing contraception. Among those who practice birth control 36 per cent of the Protestants and 25 per cent of the Catholics and Jews favor the pill. He also noted that the number of Catholic women who

sought to regulate fertility exclusively by the use of rhythm had significantly decreased.

The biggest change comes in the proportion using no method of birth control. This has declined from 43 per cent a decade ago to 29 per cent in 1965.

"The most significant finding of our study to date," Dr. Westoff said, "has been the use by married couples of fertility regulation in general and oral contraception in particular, a proposition that holds for non-Catholics and Catholics alike."

Dining Hall Survey Finds Food, Service Bad (Ho-Hum)

The service in the dining halls is worse than the food, according to the recently-conducted dining hall survey. The students' biggest gripes are the dirty tables and the perpetual shortage of food, especially in the South Dining Hall. They complain that the dirty trays are not cleared away fast enough and that the tables are not wiped off. Better looking girls could also be employed, for many students say "they lose their appetites looking at the present employees." A big help in increasing appetites, some feel, would be to have topless waitresses.

Though more complaints were made about the service than about the food, the food itself did not win any medals. Pancakes are hated by many, as are tangerine juice and such weird cereals as Co-Co Krispies and Captain Crunch. Scrambled eggs and orange juice are liked by most. For lunch, hamburgers should be served more frequently; hot dogs less. Wilted salads should not be served at all. Split pea and bean soups are disliked; chicken noodle and beef are favored. Corn is the most liked of the vegetables. The combination of liver and lamb is the most disliked, as are the tough steaks.

Breakfast was voted the worst meal. And suggestions for light pancakes, hot chocolate and hot cereal are the most prominent. Students option for a change in breakfast hours from 7:30-8:15 to 7:45-9:00, with rolls, coffee, and hot chocolate available after 9.

The students also said that even though the coat and tie rule is enforced it does no good.

The results of the survey showed an interesting contrast between the classes. Sophomores and juniors, on the whole, do not think there is much difference in the dining hall this year compared to last year, but the seniors really think it is screwed up this year.

It is likely that the survey will cause some changes to be made in both the service and the food. Most students feel the present system is not very good, but the final decision on improvements rests with the dining hall superintendent.

N.D. Biologist

Dies In Auto Crash

Last Sunday night Mrs. Naomi, Helen Newman, a technician with Notre Dame's Biology Department, was killed along ice-covered U.S. 31. Her husband, Barry C. Newman, who is doing post-doctoral work here received a broken leg and several concussions as a result of the crash.

Mrs. Newman's death was caused by severe skull fracture and extensive internal bleeding.

The Newman car was traveling South along Route 31 near Berrien Springs, Michigan when an approaching car driven by Frank J. Cleary went out of control and crossed into the southbound lane. The Newman car was struck head on.

Mrs. Newman, a native Australian, has no known relatives within the United States. Her funeral arrangements are being handled through the Allred-Mayhew Funeral Home in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Priest Brands L.B.J. 'Moral Primitive'



Daniel Berrigan, S.S.J.

"We are dealing with the leadership of America that is morally primitive," charged Father Daniel Berrigan, S.S.J., concerning the morality of the Viet Nam War, Sunday, in the Library auditorium. Berrigan, head of the Emergency Committee Concerned About Viet Nam which was commissioned in February 1965, debated, "Resolved: The Viet Nam War is immoral," with Father Phillip Lyons, a columnist for OUR SUNDAY VISITOR and co-author of the book, THE VIET NAM CRISIS.

Arguing for the negative, Lyons pointed out the unanimous approval of the United States' position in Viet Nam by the American bishops. He further supported his stand by claiming that since the third century the Church has maintained there is such a thing as a just war, and the conflict in Viet Nam fits the definition of one. Drawing from his recent experiences in Viet Nam, Lyons concluded by criticizing the American leaders because they have not given the army the go ahead signal for an all-out offensive effort that he feels will win the war and end communist aggression in south-east Asia.

Affirmative, Berrigan argued that there can be no just war while nuclear weapons threaten to annihilate mankind. He then discarded the just war theory from the question on the grounds that it was proposed during the first centuries of the Church and no longer covers completely the complexities of modern war and their international repercussions. Finally, he quoted Pope Paul's repeated pleas for a peaceful settlement and his condemnation of the war,

Berkeley Continued From Page 1

Boyd granted demands one and four but refused the other two points Mario Savio countered that UC president Clark Kerr had established such precedents in 1964 when he granted amnesty to student activists. The administration official stated that it might be possible, but "wouldn't be wise." Students jeered, "This is now an unlawful assembly," he claimed. Asked why: "I said so!" Then he left, even though students were orderly and made passages to adhere to fire rules.

By six o'clock, with three thousand students gathered, Vice Chancellor Earl Cheat had authorized the Alameda County Sheriff's men to arrest selected person, mainly non-students. Said Dan Rosenthal, first president of the Cal Conservative Political Action group (which supported Reagan and the strike), commenting upon the first victim of the police: "A cop sat on him, and hit him and hit him and hit him." Several were arrested, including Savio, with two girls and three men beaten by the police.

That evening the student senate voted to support the students. By 10 that evening the Graduate Coordinating Council, the student senate and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Teachers had voted to strike, The Administration position, and also that of the power structures in California regardless of party, declared that no negotiation could be conducted with the Strike committee as long as non-students remained on it (Mario Savio was the only non-student).

Striking students increased in numbers. Active participation was counted around 7,000, depopulating as much as 50% of some classes. Administration sources claimed bad weather was partly to blame for non-attendance. The weather, although misty with sporadic rains, was mild. The city of Berkeley was jammed with students.

By Monday morning Savio had agreed to officially drop from his position on the strike committee so that negotiations could begin. The reasons behind this actions were obvious: exams are forth-

coming and the strike committee could not expect the strike to continue through them, thus jeopardizing academic standing. Next morning the committee proposed to a mass meeting that the strike be cancelled until after exams: the students concurred. The strike has thus been postponed until after Christmas and exams.



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Campus Interviewing-March 2, 1967



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America's 'Invisible Government' Wants You - If You're Centrally Intelligent

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- College students are used to being recruited by all sorts of groups. Most businesses have large scale recruitment programs and the success of the Peace Corps has been due in large part to its recruiting program on the nation's campuses. Perhaps prompted by the Peace Corps success, a new government agency has decided to actively recruit on the college campus.

Last week the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed reports circulating around Washington that it now has recruiting teams visiting about 100 college campuses including Notre Dame, to interview students as prospective analysts and agents. "We want good people," Col. Stanely K. Grogan, "and we're out looking for them."

At present the government's super-spy agency is especially interested in graduate students with basic scientific training which would qualify them for photo interpretation work--a high priority field of intelligence work that was publicized in the U2 spy plane sensation of six years ago and again in the aerial photographs that uncovered Russia's secret rocket installations in Cuba in 1962.

Col. Grogan, an assistant to Adm. William F. Raborn, said the agency probably has more employees with advanced academic degrees than any other agency in government. Under law, he said, even CIA employment is secret.

But he also reported that it is known that the CIA has about 600 "senior people" of whom 53 per cent have advanced academic degrees such as doctorates in science and philosophy.

The CIA's recruitment program gained prominence last week when a small group of students at Grinnell College in Iowa picketed a CIA man on campus. The students displayed posters asking what the CIA is doing in Viet Nam, Indonesia, and the Dominican Republic. One reads: "Where there is an invisible government, there is no democracy."

CIA headquarters was unperturbed. In fact, an inquirer gained the impression that the agency is not at all adverse to getting a bit of publicity for its talent scouts who are in competition with high-paying private firms and other government agencies.

Col. Grogan said the college recruitment campaigns had been going on since the agency was created nearly 20 years ago. He said that candidates are not excused from the draft to work for the CIA.

While the agency occasionally gets spectacular attention for an international blunder or involvement in some great crisis, the bulk of its employees are not engaged in James Bond-type pursuits but spend their time analyzing reports and other material sent in from the field. Their task is to keep up with international events and their significance.

The real spies maintained by the CIA provide information which confirms, contradicts, or fits into some other pattern produced by analysis.

"A great many people are interviewed but relatively few are chosen" for CIA work, Col. Grogan said.

The agency is not disclosing the names of campuses on which recruiting teams are not working.

Saigon

Graft Cripples War



BY RAY CROMLEY

"I could send my police down to board the ships to stop the looting, the black market shipments and the diversion of cargoes to the Viet Cong, but I couldn't trust them."

"When the smugglers, black market operators and Viet Cong can pay a policeman in 15 minutes what he can earn in six months and he's hungry and his clothes are ragged, what's the man going to do? He's going to take the money and look the other way. So what's the use?"

"I know where the looters and the smuggler unload the ships and how they carry away the stuff and where the VC pick it up," he said. "But I haven't got the men to stop it. When I go rushing out myself, the look-outs signal ahead and there's nothing happening when I arrive."

The provincial police chief had agreed to meet me and talk frankly because we had a mutual trusted friend. He's been in police work 30 years and is a tough, honest man. But he knows the limits of his power.

"How can you enforce the law," he said, "if you know your policemen have to take graft to live? How can a policeman do a job if his family is always hurting?"

The American police adviser in a neighboring province echoes the complaints. "I've got a tough, able group of local police. But we can't keep them. We're short a third of our force. When we get good men they quit for better jobs. What do they get as policeman? The people call them 'white mice.' We go out on a stiff patrol and their shoes are so old that men have to stop along the way and tie their soles on with cord. We don't get enough ammunition to do target practice. Their clothes are ragged. Look at them. They're good men, but they haven't got a chance to do a job. I scrounge, but it isn't enough. Why don't we pay them and supply them with the bare essentials?"

Farther south, a police official had told me about a police captain who had arrested some army men who had been looting American-supplied cement and iron and steel materials. He thought it was being sent to the Viet Cong. The local army commander had sent men the next day who beat up the police captain so badly he was hospitalized. That ended his attempts to stop army looting.

A police lieutenant in a nearby province had a similar experience. He had rounded up some draft dodgers and deserters. The local army commander didn't like him touching army men, even deserters. The police lieutenant was roughed up.

"A few lessons like this take effect," said the American adviser.

A survey this reporter made of Vietnamese police officials and their U.S. advisers in 11 provinces of South Viet Nam turned up strong agreement on what's needed:

- Decent police pay so there's no compelling necessity to take graft to live.

- Actual police power (not just paper authority) to arrest army, navy and air force lawbreakers - and the relatives of officials.

- More American police advisers in the provinces to back up honest policemen when other civil and military officials lean on them to let off favored friends or pressure them to wink at graft or trading with the Viet Cong.

Catholic Prep Schools 'Elitist' Says N.D. Prof's Study

"Roman Catholic high schools are moving in an elitist direction." At least that's the conclusion reached by the Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, former academic dean at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and now a visiting professor here at Notre Dame. Father McCluskey's statement came in a book published last week by the National Catholic Education Association.

"Very quietly the principle seems to be operating that since there is not room for everybody in the Catholic high school, we take the better prepared youngsters whose families can afford the tuition and fees. This is undeniably the trend." "Supplying figures to back this contention, Father McCluskey noted that 68 per cent of the high schools now required admissions tests and that more than 80 percent charged tuition.

Since this selectivity is so prevalent, Father McCluskey feels that both manpower and money level to the high schools. This would help provide facilities for the one-half of the Catholic children of secondary school age who will not find space in the present schools.

Father McCluskey also had some thoughts on the Catholic colleges. Like many other leading Catholic educators in recent years, he deplored the "proliferation" of "second-rate" Catholic colleges, especially for women.

McCluskey on colleges: "They condemn themselves for the most part to the limbo of mediocrity; and in the academic marketplace they debase the general coinage of Catholic higher education." As a remedy he suggested many of the schools should revert to Junior College status while others should be converted to first-rate secondary schools.



What's A Sophomore?

Or a Junior for that matter. Actually, we really know. They're the guys who are "even taking Russian" or instant culture, alias Collegiate Seminar. On the football team, they're the baby-bombers -- at least till their TIME is up.

But we know all that, and, more importantly, so does everyone else. What we mean is -- and now we're being selfish -- what's a Sophomore writer or a Junior writer.

You see here at The Observer there are plenty of freshmen (the indians) and even more seniors (the chiefs) need are middle-aged braves. That's where you come in.

It's not that we don't believe there are sophomore and junior

writers, it's just that we haven't seen them. It's sort of like Montant. Everyone knows it's there, only no one's ever seen it.

We're tired of taking things on faith. So come on out, sophomores and juniors and show yourselves -- the whites of your eyes, the blacks of your pencils. And if you meet someone from Montana, bring him too.

THE OBSERVER

(Actually, we'll take anybody, and they don't even have to write, Reporters, leg men, copy-readers, layout and ad people, all of 'em. Girls too. Apply Sunday evenings, The Observer, Fourth Floor, La Fortune Student Center.)

THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

ROBERT SAM ANSON

STEPHEN M. FELDHAUS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Peace in the Midst of War

The second Christmas approaches when a halt in fighting will be observed in Viet Nam. Leaders on both sides have again decreed the feasibility of a truce. A year ago, when a similar moratorium on war was announced, there was some hope in the world that the silence of peace might be indefinitely extended. Now, instead of even minimal optimism, there is general moral fatigue over the evil conduct of both sides in this war.

Having engaged their country in an unjust war which cannot be "won," Mr. Johnson and his aides have consistently combined evasion and dishonesty in their appraisal of our role in Viet Nam. With its routine destruction of a small beautiful country, the United States daily offends the moral imagination of the world -- it requires only a trip outside to gauge this country's hallucinated atmosphere. The war is a gash in the American conscience, a monotonous evil formulated by incompetent policy makers and executed by their military commanders -- that bank of moral clippers, those terrible boys of the battlefield. Certainly this time of impending truce, though it is lustreless of value, is an occasion for facing what all of us, for our sanity's sake, constantly refuse to face: the ruthlessness and purposelessness of this conflict. If the truce seems in advance to be a horrid parody of men's desires, the Aesopian arguments already used to justify American intervention are a mockery of human reasoning.

In a combination of the language of diplomacy and the language of thaumaturgy, it has been said that we have a "commitment of honor" in Viet Nam. But President Eisenhower's original letter of October 1954 promised economic aid to Diem contingent upon domestic reform. Mr. Rusk uses the SEATO treaty as a justification for American intervention, but the SEATO group was specifically not brought together to resist Communist aggression. Moreover, at least half the SEATO group do not believe the situation in Viet Nam comes under the definition of "open armed attack" and do not feel the obligation Mr. Rusk claims for this country of resisting it.

The President, whose character has all the wretched qualities of a moral slum, made recently a seventeen day Pacific tour to attend the Manila conference which lasted for two days. Like the Emperor of the New Clothes, Mr. Johnson was cheered in the countries he visited. Three of these countries have military dictators, two have barriers against colored immigration, and the host country has a political life centered in a corrupt oligarchy.

In the war itself, American air raids are reported as flushing out guerrillas in the South and disrupting infiltration from the North. Nevertheless, guerrilla activities have not notably diminished while infiltration has increased. At Can-

berra, Mr. Johnson announced that "we cannot tire of sacrifice until peace comes to Viet Nam."

In that country Martha Gellhorn reports in A NEW KIND OF WAR Americans are killing or wounding unintentionally three or four times as many people as the Viet Cong are doing on purpose: out of a population of fifteen million there have been nearly a million and half refugees; and, according to Miss Gellhorn, napalmed skin on an infant looks like "bloody hardened meat in a butcher's shop."

"On earth, peace . . ." The promise of the season of Christ's nativity would drive men wild if they were to stare at the divergence between human aspiration and human activity. Last month American Catholic bishops met in Washington and reported on Viet Nam in a befuddled and passionless statement. One Catholic paper headlined the story: "No Stand on U.S. War Policy." That is an accurate evaluation if we consider a crucial sentence: "While we do not claim to be able to resolve these issues (moral issues) authoritatively, it is reasonable to argue that our presence in Viet Nam is justified." Throughout, the statement is intricate and shady.

The bishops grieve -- justly -- over the suffering of American soldiers but make no mention of the appalling plight of the Viet Nam populace at the same time, they observe that "we must clearly protest whenever there is danger that the conflict will be escalated beyond morally acceptable limits." When they wash their hands of the moral issues, the bishops are safe enough, but their irresoluteness may be contrasted with the specific charges of Pope Paul's great 1965 United Nations speech.

A truce in Viet Nam for Christmas. That is better hung by the fireplace than the coonskin Lyndon Johnson told American soldiers to bring home. But it is not enough. Everywhere men of good will call for a lasting halt in American bombing, and their call is resisted by Washington's hypocrisy and lies. Although we are morally tired this year as a truce approaches, we are not asleep or dead. At this time, especially, it is important to ask where we have come from and where we are going in Viet Nam. To ask, above all, what we are doing now to that country. It is wrong for us to give ourselves over to the confidence men in Washington. It is wrong for us to yield our individual wills and consciences to a manufactured social will. And if we do yield, it is wrong not to know the specific nature of our responsibility. The season of Christ's nativity is, after all, a trope of what happens each day of time. Are we willing to let the universal season be mocked by a truce agreed to by men who only wait for the day when again their victims will die as cattle?

"We're Just Observing!"



THE REPORTER

Merry, Merry



BY PAT COLLINS

More than 60,000 letters have been sent by good little boys and girls to Santa Claus. The Post Office reports that it is swamped with requests for toy trains, toy atomic bombs, toy dictators, toy astronauts and one request for a toy Father Hesburgh doll -- you wind him up and he gets on a plane.

But what these tots don't realize is that Santa doesn't give all the gifts. Scourge, the maji who brought the copper sandwich coins to Bethlehem is a fat black-bearded man who fulfills the wants of all the bad little boys and girls, so they too, can have an empty Christian mass, December 25.

Dear Scourge:
I have no money to buy my friends gifts this Christmas. I lost my ROTC pay check in a poker game. My bank has refused me my checking rights. And the Morrissey Loan fund has placed me on their subversive list. Nevertheless, nasty ole Scourge, I want to give because that's the story of Christmas and who would want to screw up a good story.

Happy Holly to Jim Fish, the man on top of Student Government, who needs a herring bone Brooks Brothers three piece suit. It must be conservative, so that Jim can wear it when he goes to all the NSA meetings. Social Commissioner Jim Polk wants three hundred folding chairs, just in case he over sells the Stepan Center again. Rick Dunn longs for the latest Rolling Stones Album.

A happy Christmas for the Football review, which merits the old clippings of W. Hudson Giles to fill their sports writing gap. And the Scholastic which wants so badly an editorial policy to guide it to Dillon, "the new prestige hall."

Red and Green regards: to Father Charles McCarragher who could use a low-level desk, so that he can more easily prop up his feet. Father Lloyd Teske, former editor of the Religious Bulletin, should receive the broken statues from Dillon, which in turn should receive the plaster Jesus from Fr. McCarragher's office. Fr. Joseph Simons deserves an apartment full of student responsibility.

A Joyous Joyful for Episcopalian Joe Blake, who merits a holy card of the Blessed Virgin. And Brother Gorch, guardian of virtue, wants a copy of Human Sexual Response. The Huddle hopes for a year's supply of concerned management.

Happy Happy to Ara Parseghian who has a national championship, a television program, a newspaper column and rolls of commercials. He needs the gift for the Coach who has everything --- a blue and gold bow tied tightly -- ever so tightly. Rocky Blier, a spark in the backfield, the leader of the team is in want of only the title.

Glorious Glory for the old Voice, the Christian Activist and other monstrous journalistic failures. To the Voice and Activist goes the Hear, and Headline Award. The SAPS err ASP's deserve and gain the endorsement of Joel Connelly to ensure their self inflicted destruction.

Merry Merry to Security Chief Arthur Pears who needs a true to life, Batman utility belt, Holy senior section fights! And Scholastic Associate Editor Jamie McKenna is in want of the second and third person. Bob Anson, desires a Timely mansion in Shaker Heights, preferably next to Blake's. And to Bill Brew, the best gift of them all, the news editorship of the Observer.

That's the end old Scourge. Please try and make it a happy empty Christian mass for them all and to all a good plight.

Floridly yours, P.J.C.

The Mail

Editor:

I have just finished reading my latest issue of the "Observer", and I am shocked, at the poor taste shown in the publication of the article, "Found Alive and Well in Argentina: God". Gentlemen, this is a Christian university, and as such, there is no place in its publications for blasphemy, I trust that in the future Mr. Leroux will find more appropriate topics for displaying his wit and that the editors will show better judgment in choosing articles for publication.

Adrian J. Reimers, 249 Sorin.

Editor:

I cannot but admire Mr. Leroux's ability to inflate a two year old joke into a full-fledged article. Unfortunately, he left out the punch line (God is alive in Argentina HIDING FROM ISRAELI COMMANDOS). As a result of this omission, the whole article fell flat. Perhaps Mr. Leroux could reestablish his reputation as a wit by writing a parody on the Eucharist for the next issue of THE OBSERVER. The possibilities are endless.

Juozas A. Kazlas.

Editor:

Mr. Pat Collins:
P.J. was a fool! They were right to stare at him. Contemporary American Bars are constructed for

lonely people, together. You know this, Mr. Collins. Why, then, did you write the article? You were simply the recorder of dead time in one man's life. And we were readers about the existence of one man's dead time. Not exactly very noble activities for any of us. No one needs to be informed about the capacity of melancholy to destroy the very fabric of man's being. Or were you trying to be ironical in this article?

If the light had been red or green, if the beer had been red wine or green creme de menthe, I could have seen some value in your writing. But, yellow?? The color of stagnation. Dead time. Men are only meant to live through dead time. It ought not to become the subject of artistic speech.

Some advice for P.J. Great literature, beautiful works of art, truthful ideas, moments of intense awareness and worship can often grow out of moments - hours - of loneliness on Friday evenings, alone.

Perhaps, P.J. ought to view loneliness in this light. You too, Mr. Collins. Especially when you write about it. Your articles might well become the catalyst for the actualization of similar creative activities among some of Notre Dame's 6,000 plus intellectually superior but seemingly lonely and restless students.

Publicus, Farley Hall.

Editor:

The following lonely people might do well to heed Publicus' advice concerning loneliness and creativity.

Father Hesburgh who must be very, very lonely sitting alone in his lonely office with nothing to do now that his ideal of making Notre Dame the "catholic" university is on its way to realization.

Lonely members of N.D.'s conscious elite such as K. Beirne & D. O'Dea who are waiting for the university to give a direction to their education.

Most Hall Rectors who sit alone in their big offices wondering why their students never communicate with them.

Those C.S.C.'s and other black robes who spend lonely hours in confessionals realizing that more than a wooden wall prevents them from reaching those N.D. men who truly desire to confess.

Publicus' advice does not seem to apply to Ann Van Huysse who appears to recognize that the melancholy of loneliness could very well be the beginning of the dynamic grandeur of solitude. But, on second thought, if she realizes this why must she talk about it so much?

"Little" Publicus, Alumni Hall.

Editor:

Last Saturday, in East Lansing, a copy of the November 17th issue of the Observer was given to me. Being very impressed by the

The "Challenge" Money Can't Buy

Sometime in his senior year, after the cheers of the football season have echoed away, the Notre Dame Student begins to ask himself: "Just why did I come to Notre Dame?" When the answers aren't forthcoming - or more importantly, when the answer doesn't mark the University somewhat "apart" - then a whole series of questions arises.

One of them invariably dwells on the leadership responsible for the guidance of the University and the establishment of its goals. If there is a crisis in leadership at Notre Dame, and this newspaper believes there is, and, if that crisis goes unnoticed and unreported, then the chasm widens.

This, then, is the purpose of the following article. Rather than a specific indictment it is an impressionistic statement of the problem. In the weeks to follow that statement will serve as the basis for a series of essays touching on all elements of the University community.

"A bridge. A crossroads. A beacon." The visiting parent nods his head in solemn agreement. The impressionable freshman is filled with pride as he hears the President of his university define Notre Dame. Four years later the Notre Dame man finds himself at the crossroads, vainly searching for the beacon which will show him the way, that light shining in the darkness. As for the bridge over the dark sea of chaos which unites the two continents of education and life after the diploma - - - it hasn't happened yet.

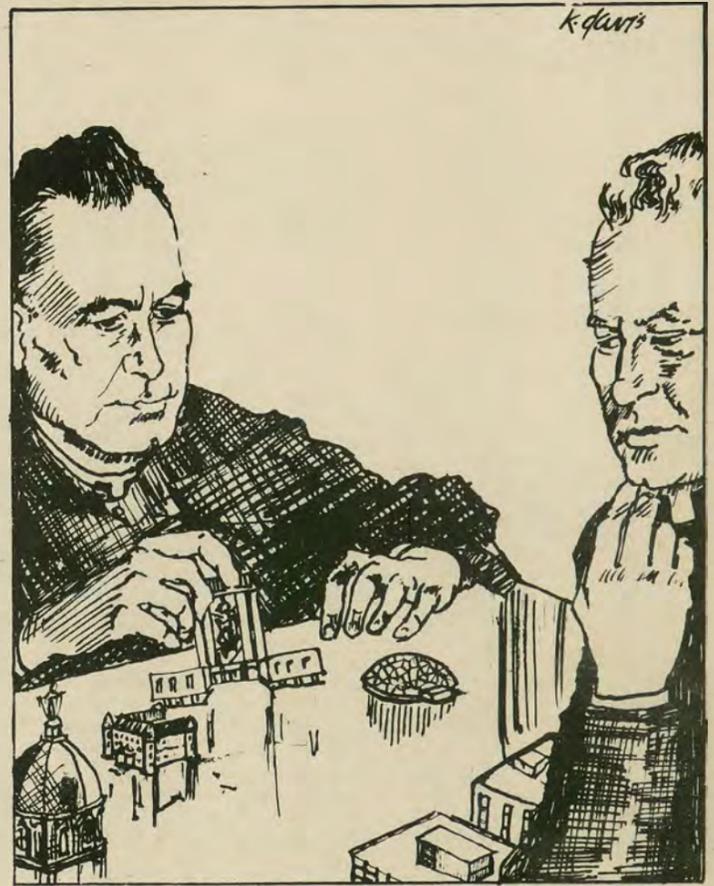
Where is the soul of Notre Dame? Where is that bridge between the demands of modern society and Christian principles. It is not to be found in the frenzied construction of more buildings. The expected dictum of Stay Hall will not magically restore the flaccid Christianity at Notre Dame. Last year, when national attention

was focused on the prayer-in at Farley Hall, one of the University's vice-Presidents told reporters that he felt it was good to pray.

That statement nicely expresses the purposelessness presently directing Notre Dame. There is a vacuum of leadership at the University. As a result Notre Dame expansively attempts to be all things to all men. The resultant of such aimless education is disillusionment with Christianity, cynicism instead of hope. The only spirit here is expressed in wild hands clawing at the air during the obscene din of a pep rally, Notre Dame is a mute voice lost in the wilderness.

It is the students who should realize most keenly the abnegation of purpose at the University. He looks about him and sees no one in the hierarchy who is prepared to actualize Notre Dame's lofty definition. Fr. Hesburgh is off to where? collecting badly needed finances. A few years ago several students raised the voice of violent protest against the lack of direction at Notre Dame. They felt either Fr. Hesburgh should concern himself with the students or there should be a chancellor who would. Those students were silenced.

The path is now one of least resistance. No one attacks the University's abdication of responsibility. Students accept their soulless institution. They silently walk between the rising walls of this secular city. Since there is no continent of Christian principle, there is no need for a bridge. It is placed last on the list of building priorities. Ignored, forgotten. One adapts to society and prospers. The idea of Christian Education is strangled by empty words and laid to rest in the void of leadership. The Notre Dame man is the product of a word machine, a talking animal, not much better than a parrot. And what of the rare graduate who has resisted the soulless aspirations of the University? At the end of our four years, he is only more certain of his confusion. Notre Dame has placed him in the center of the crossroads at night and the darkness was able to master the light.



Your Move.

OBSERVER FEATURES

Bookmakers: Rack One Up to Pooled Talents

By Tom Donnelly

'THE BANK SHOT AND OTHER GREAT ROBBERIES' by Minnesota Fats, with Tom Fox (World). 'Shooting a game of pool without some serious money riding on the outcome,' says Minnesota Fats, 'is like Rudolph Valentino being chased by 400 gorgeous tomatoes, only he runs to his hotel room, bolts the door and reads Playboy Magazine. That's exactly what it's like.'

One can readily believe that this is the authentic voice of Minnesota Fats and that Tom Fox, a reporter with the Philadelphia Daily News, has helped the great man get himself down on paper with high fidelity. As for the authenticity of Minnesota Fats' stories, well, what's wrong with a little hyperbole among friends?

Minnesota Fats was born Rudolf

Walter Wanderone Jr. in New York's Washington Heights in 1913. He started shooting pool when he was four years old. By the time he was six, he was playing for stakes. His first sucker was a neighborhood kid. The kid was five years older than Rudolf, but Rudolf shot him straight pool and won an enormous bag of gumdrops.

Rudolf, known as 'Fats' to many, was called 'Roodle' by his family. Roodle was always fearless. Once when he was two years old he was playing with a hammer when his mother unwisely decided to have some fun. Mom, who was changing the linens on the bed, put a sheet over her head and said she was the Boogie Man coming to get Roodle because he'd been a bad boy. Little Roodle didn't know who might be under that sheet, so when the

Boogie Man bent down to snatch him, Roodle whacked him on the head real good with that hammer. Mom was knocked out cold. Served her right, Pop said. Minnesota Fats says, 'That Boogie Man con is one of the most vicious and grotesque propositions of all time. It's no wonder half the kids grow up afraid of everything from butterflies to the dentist's drill.'

In 1929 Roodle, or Fats, hit Broadway. He was 13. The first billiard room he went to was Willie Hoppe's place on the fifth floor of the old Roseland Building. 'The room was packed with a hundred old men playing Balkline. It was unbelievable. The youngest kid in the place was like 70 and none of them would bet you they were alive. It was like going to the library.' In other New York rooms Fats met the top billiard stars of the world; They were all 'timid, shy people who wouldn't hurt a canary.'

Fats learned all about every game on the table from the masters. His specialty was, and still is, One Pocket. It's 'a tremendous game and the most difficult of all pool to play.' Fats says he remembered everything the masters showed him and then improved on it.

Our hero says "every living human" went wild over that movie "The Hustler," and every living human started calling Rudolph Wanderone "Minnesota Fats," after the character played by Jackie Gleason. Before that movie came out, Rudolph Wanderone had been known as New York Fats. And also as Kansas City Fats, Philadelphia Fats, Omaha Fats. "Anywhere I happened to be," says our hero, "I wound up being called such and such Fats." He was also known as Double Smart Fats and Triple Smart Fats. But he expects to be called "Minnesota Fats" for a long, long time.

Fats gives vivid accounts of his pool room triumphs from coast to coast, pays tender tribute to his amiable wife, and throws in lots of extras, like his story about the pet squirrel that 'had the most unbelievable death you ever heard.' That poor squirrel died of injuries suffered when it fell off a bar.

Minnesota Fats offers some diet secrets that aren't likely to be of much help to the public at large. Minnesota Fats eats and eats and

eats; when he can't button his pants he lays off food - all food - for one day, and loses 12 pounds. Then he starts eating again. He can, he says eat a 15-pound ham 'like it was an appetizer.' His wife is a great cook, and in the first six months after his marriage Minnesota Fats gained 60 pounds, going up to 283. 'I never shrunk. I just sagged. What happened was my neck just disappeared down between my shoulders. That's on the square.'

In the final eight chapters of this book Minnesota Fats tells how to play billiards, from the basic fundamentals to the finer points. There are photographs and drawings for the student.

'TLOOTH' by Harry Mathews

Taming the Tempest

By Dennis Gallagher

THE TEMPEST is one of the world's great plays. Certainly, it is Shakespeare's greatest comedy. Often, plays of great historical and literary importance are treated with overly decorous respect. The result are productions which fossilize the play into a skeletal replica of the original. So much concern is devoted to the meaning and poetry of individual speeches that coherence and theatrical immediacy are lost in a welter of high sounding words.

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre, however, has avoided this pitfall. While being faithful to basic spirit of the play its production of THE TEMPEST is lively, theatrical and thoroughly entertaining.

Much of the credit for the production belongs to the director, Fred W. Syburg. Mr. Syburg shows great imagination as well as a sound understanding of the play. The low comedy scenes with Trinculo, Stephano and Caliban are especially inventive but the entire play is soundly and intelligently interpreted.

The play itself, is beautiful and timeless. As long as English remains similar enough to Shakespeare's English to permit us to understand him, he must remain the greatest English play-

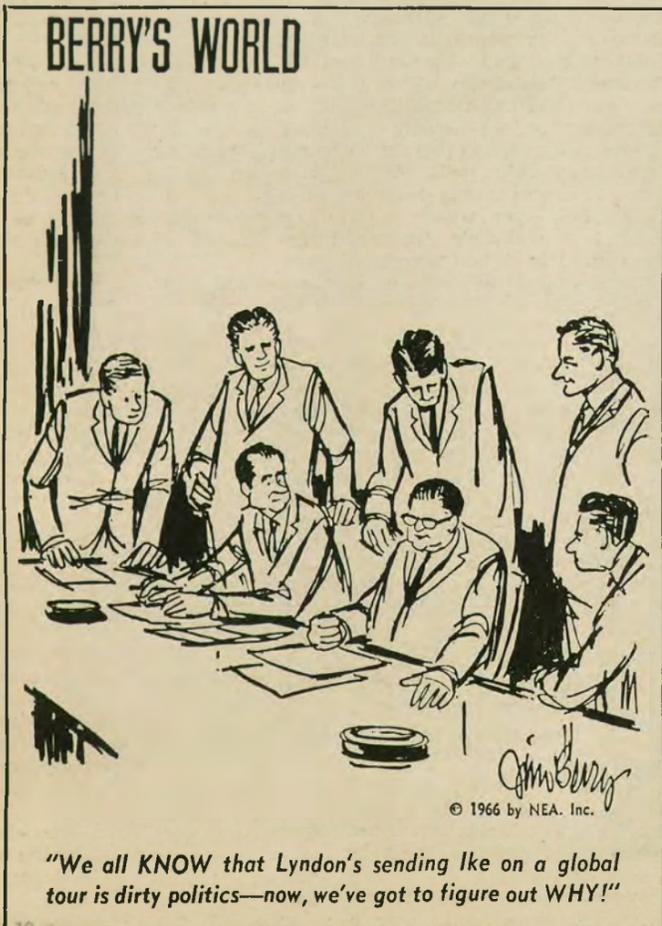
(Paris Review Editions; Doubleday). I started reading this book in the usual way. That is, I began with the first words on the first page and was conscientiously determined to give the author a chance. 'Tlooth' is about a dentist who is also the catcher of a baseball team in a concentration camp. This dentist is out to get a short-stop named Evelyn Roak because Evelyn amputated two of the dentist's fingers and sold them to a delicatessen. I couldn't make out whether the dentist was a man or a woman, but then after awhile I didn't try very hard. It is conceivable that 'Tlooth' is a burlesque of trends in contemporary literature. Or it could be that the author's manuscript was badly damaged on its way to the printers.

wright, THE TEMPEST, probably his last play, is a magical fairy tale about the righting of old wrongs and the reestablishment of the proper social order. Prospero, a magician, has been perfidiously deposed from his proper position as Duke of Milan. Now, fifteen years later, he sets out to win back by magic what has been taken from him by treachery. We soon recognize that he will succeed. There is a sort of comic inevitability operating. But the process itself is what is fascinating.

Terry Francke plays Prospero and he is everything that Prospero should be - dignified, good hearted, forgiving, and also slightly officious and pompous. Mr. Francke has a fine speaking voice and his gestures and stage manner are extremely effective. I can scarcely think of any criticism to make against his performance except that his speaking pace in his first scene was a bit too rapid. On the whole, he gives the strongest performance in the production.

As Miranda Prospero's daughter, Marcella Lynyak gives a rather uneven performance. It seems to me that she is somewhat miscast. Her voice has a bit too much sophistication and intelligence in it to be suitable for the extremely naive Miranda.

Continued on Page 8



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Return of the Caesar . . .

By Pat Gaffney

Seeing a movie like Mein Kampf is a bit like being served the head of John the Baptist on a platter. For some reason or other, movies, (and banquets) despite the gravity which sometimes attend them, are more comfortably thought of in terms of the get-away-from-it-all. However, anyone who goes with this in mind, should be supplied with a pillow at the door; and any others who submit to the spell of this film should be isolated for 24 hours from any weapons sharper than pencil and notebook.

This movie connected, crudely perhaps, but effectively, the tide of an inevitable historical tradition and a soulful, seemingly wandering movement of contemporary American subculture. Here was the lost link between the world of Caesar and Cicero and that elusive hobgoblin who asserts his will unfettered, designating to each respective generation demarcation lines of the 'fashionable' or 'passe', the 'in' or the 'un-in'. I suddenly realized how relevant ancient Rome is to the cool, hush-puppy shod collegiate. Not Rome directly - that's the point; but Rome clocked in a subtle, invigorating disguise. Rome per se, (that's Latin) would be too blatant, so its force had to be shaded, synchopated a bit, and given a new venacular entry; and here's where Hitler's tale comes in.

Rome as an empire lasted for quite a while. Around 500 B.C. it began mauling a few Italian villages, and by September 3, 31 B.C., when Cleopatra (I almost said Elizabeth Taylor) committed suicide, 'haec fines Roma captae' was stamped everywhere from Britain all the way around the Mediterranean almost as far East as the Indus River.

When Augustus starting promoting his own deification, he couldn't possibly have foreseen all the repercussions. What this did

was resurrect a primordial identification between the religion and the government, especially among the provincials who didn't know any better. Once again the dichotomy was sealed. Laws and liturgy came directly from the same divine hand. Once again, sanctity and patriotism were the same virtue.

In 391, Theodosius made Christianity the state religion, replacing paganism. The snowball continues. Bishops all over the West became magistrates and 450, note that it was Pope Leo, the de facto ruler, who went out to divert Attila at the city gates.

It would appear that in the first four decades of the twentieth century, with the sudden resurgence of technology, the Great war, and the radical political re-structuring a la Marx, we have been freed from this out and out Romanism. But don't speak too soon.

The movie showed it all. There the SEIG HEIL, the full arm salute, the dramatic torch light rallies, the eagle (Rome had the bird perched on SPQR, Berlin pictured it atop the swasticka) the tense fiery rhetoric (Cicero would have loved it), the highly disciplined soldiery parading through the streets, the banner carried in front of each division, recalling the old faces, the dream of world dominion, with privileges for all Germans (cf. Roman citizenship), the gladiatorial taste for blood. The

remarkable likeness is more than coincidence.

Now, what Hitler's twelve-year tenure accomplished was a perverted restoration of the old Roman symbolism--or at least that was the ideal. His destiny was foresealed when he stubbornly clung to the Ubermensch boast and left potential subjects in ash heaps and mass graves throughout Europe and Africa. Thus in post war years, the identification between the Third Reich and the Rome which seems so amiable, was too repulsive for even conscious reflection. The link was submerged and not until recently have the latent urges sought recognizable expression.

Readily apparent among the manifestations are the choice of clothes or should I say uniforms, or armor. Shoes, as one might suppose, were a great luxury among the ancients, and yet they were standard equipment among the legionaries. In the Hitler representation, the footwear comprised of knee-high-black-polished boots, with a goose-step thrown in to add emphasis. Now note the modern trend toward the loafer, solid, hard wearing. This type of shoe (no laces or buckles) is an obvious imitation of the Nazi boot, and when worn over a bare foot, the image blends with the Roman pedes (foot soldier) and his sock-less garb. The clicking of leather heels, are



among the weak subconscious efforts to recreate the rhythmic marching gait of the SS. The long hair that has come of style is the new symbol of the ear-covering helmets of Rome and Germany. The insecurity of our times, and the frequency of attacks so require. Then there are some who can't comprehend how the beard, a 'dignified' accessory has come to be such a symbol of protest; consult Jerome's EPISTOLA AD RUSTICUM (c. 380) and you'll see the beard has long been a sign of social disdain.

Taste in trousers has been characterized by rough-wearing, thick-skinned levis. The color, the popular white recalls the bare legged Roman, and of course, the cloth itself is far more conducive to jumping into fox holes than the flimsy cotton or wash and wear.

But more somber, and less apparent than this epiphany of dress there has been the deification of the Fuhrer in the same great Roman tradition. We've rightfully taken this leader of the German theocracy and we've made him into a wooden idol: there he stands like a cigar store Indian, submit-

ted to the vague innocuous other world of history. Cliches like 'never again' or '6,000,000 Jews' are the only living vestige, and even they are beginning to lose their teeth. It'll never happen again because 'how could it?' - so runs the logic.

Yes, masses may be starving, the suicide rate may be higher than ever, Viet Nam may be disrupting the present Pax Americana, but don't worry, isn't it reassuring to know that Nazi Germany has been successfully committed to history. There are a few crackpots around, like George L. Rockwell and his disciples, who used to cause riots and picket EXODUS, but just laugh at them for a while (or better yet, call them names) and they'll go away.

Why, one of these days, the new stock boy at the film library will mistakenly file Mein Kampf between Humphry Bogart and THE GOLDDIGGERS OF 1933... and I wonder if the manager will bother to rearrange it, or rather just reclassify it in catalogue. After all, as I was saying, Hitler's greatest contribution was in the world of fashion.

Tempest ...

Amanda Crabtree (which is certainly a worthy name for an actress) steals a few scenes as Ariel, Prospero's fairy servant. She is a spirited spirit indeed, speaking with verve and moving with sprightliness.

Tom Noe and Warren Bowles play the knaves Trinculo and Stephano. Noe's jester is a fey cockney from eastern Texas while Bowles' drunken butler chews words like an inebriated Bill Cosby. Their scenes are uproarious, their speeches and gestures are inventive and extremely funny.

Steve Newton is good as Alonso and David Savageau is excellent as Gonzalo, the foolish, good hearted counsellor, Frank Terzo and Bob Allen play the evil Antonio and Sebastian with suitable rakish flippancy. As three goddesses, Maurcen Coyne, Patricia Moran and Allis Ann Rennie make the best of a rather dull ornamental scene.

The play is not without faults. No play ever is. The production is not perfect. It is done by mortal men. But I was entertained, and it seemed to me that the virtues exceeded the faults.

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OBSERVED: DIANE

Why the "C" between the first name and the surname? "Because", says Diane, "I'm not really crazy about the name Spener, and the 'C' adds character." Such unexpected statements are frequently emitted from her lips.

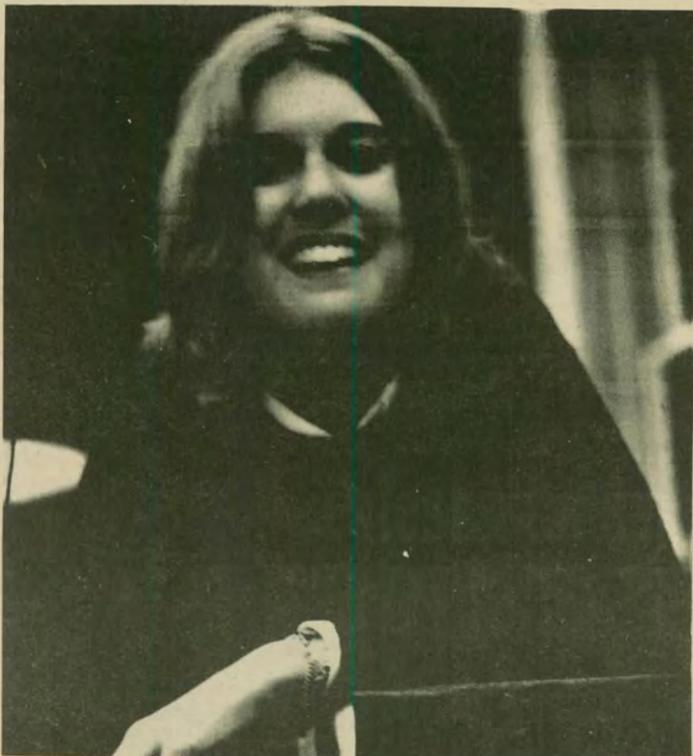
"I'll try anything oncewell, almost anything. Qualification is necessary for the certain parties with their minds in the gutter." For an example, Diane is taking up drum lessons at Christmas time to satisfy a recent whim. "Besides, when you play the drums, you don't have to know how to sing, which is a good thing for me."

Diane's craves: "Sunshiny days, speedy motorcycles, going barefoot, daisies, music--because it can make you forget whatever mood you're in and put you in an entirely new frame of mind, passing boys along 'the road' and being greeted with a friendly hello instead of an indifferent grumble."

"I definitely do not like rain, except to make the flowers and grass grow which is silly anyway, because people stomp on them unless someone puts up an impenetrable barrier."

"I love evenings that begin with relative calm to turn out in hectic frenzy when the Observer calls at 9:30 p.m. wishing a person for the 'Observed...' column when I just got my little self out of bed an hour before with really good intentions to study."

Diane writes some rather unusual verse. One probably would not find her poetry in any publication, due to the unique language which Diane uses to express an idea. However, should you happen to meet her some day, Diane might, with coaxing, recite a few lines.



"I'm curious to know exactly how it is that guys always know a St. Mary's girl. No matter what the circumstances, we're always recognized. I rather doubt that

it's our 'fresh, womanly qualities.'" Asked what she thought of Notre Dame, Diane replied, after much deliberation, "Well, I like Knute Rockne's statue."

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APPOINTED Professor Harry Saxe, head of the Civil Engineering Program at the University, was installed as Dean of the Engineering College last week. Dr. Saxe replaces Dean Norman Gay, who died October 31. Dean Gay, 47, was a graduate of the University of Rochester.

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COLOR

Errors Prove Costly at Toledo After Irish Five Whips Lewis

BY TOM HENEHAN

Notre Dame's basketball squad, banking on the play of three sophomores and Captain Jim Monahan, split their first two games, burying Lewis College 100-77 here before dropping a 98-80 decision to Toledo University on the road last Saturday.

In last Wednesday's opener in the Irish fieldhouse, Notre Dame came on strong and stayed in front, Lewis never had a chance; in fact, six of the nine points they managed to score in the first five minutes were the result of center Bob Whitmore's overanxious defensive play. Two baskets were awarded for goaltending, and another shot dropped through the hoop after being deflected by big Bob. However, his rebounding helped Monahan and speedy Dwight Murphy utilize the fast break to run up the big score.

It was a team effort, with five men doing an effective job on the defensive boards and five men scoring in double figures. The

smallest man on the court, Dixie Restovich, did an exceptional job rebounding, and the big men, Whitmore and Tom Caldwell, took part in the fast break, setting up Monahan's acrobatic layups and stuffing in a few themselves. Whitmore scored 24 to lead the team, with Monahan hitting for 15. Bob Arnzen, Murphy and his substitute, Caldwell, all scored 14 points. Brian Keller came in for the last three minutes to hit 3 quick baskets and bring the ND score to the century mark.

At Toledo, the young team was rattled by a full-court press and made 23 offensive errors. So, a fine shooting performance of 54 per cent from the field, including Arnzen's 14-for-22 for 30 points, went to waste as the Rockets also relying on three sophs in starting roles, capitalized on interceptions and recoveries.

The Irish last led at 8-7, before TU soph John Brisker zipped four straight jumpers from the top of the key. From then on, the

unexpected defense so pressured the Irish backcourt that they needed center Whitmore's help to bring the ball up court, and they were unable to play effective offense. Starters Restovich and Murphy had only 15 points between them, and their attempts to feed the big men underneath were foiled by quick defense on the part of soph center Steve Mix.

Arnzen's scoring and rebounding was the bright spot for the Irish, of course. Whitmore hit for 17, and the only other ND player to score double figures was Restovich, who came through with 11 despite the harassing Toledo press.

Wrestlers Eye Improvement

After last winter's disappointing 3-8 season, six veteran wrestlers return to lead the improved Irish through a nine match schedule. Although the team is experienced, Coach Tom Fallon noted that lack of depth may hamper the Irish.

This may be a problem sooner than expected as Jim Gorski and Art Tutela suffered injuries at the Indiana State Tournament at Terre Haute last Saturday. However, with the tough matches coming at the end of the season, these two performers will miss only the Valparaiso and Illinois (Chicago Circle Campus) matches.

On February 4, the students will have the first time to see the Irish in action, against Wabash College. Wrestling powers Purdue, Marquette, Western Michigan, and Wheaton highlight the home sche-

dule. Returning lettermen Gary Ticus (130 lbs), Marshall Anders (137), Tom Mork (145), Tim Morrissey (152) and Jim Gorski (167), along with captain Bill Schickel (177) are looking forward to a winn A season.

The efforts of sophomores Jim Widmyer, Mike Higgins, and heavyweight Roger Fox may make this possible.

Fox, in fact, could be the next in the long line of outstanding Irish heavyweights. The sophomore guard on Ara Parseghian's National Champions finished second in the Indiana State Tournament in his initial varsity appearance.

December 13 - at Illinois (Chicago Circle)

Skating Irish Continued on Page 12

only three practice sessions in, the Irish scored the 4 goals, had 3 called back, and were capable of scoring more with their 49 shots at the Beloit nets. The offensive depth was evidenced in a second period goal by third-line winger, Dick Leubbe, with assists from Nartker and Daigler.

Capt. Haley got the Irish off with a first stanza tally on an assist from Witliff who also helped with the second product by assisting Heiden. Then Phil countered for his first ND goal before Luebbe made it 4-0 moments later.

The Irish face a 'rough schedule' but it is a good one. Headlining the slate is a Christmas Tourney in the Chicago Stadium with Ohio State, Illinois, and Illinois' Chicago Circle on Dec. 19, 20. It will be the first collegiate hockey tournament ever to be held in Chicago. The 'Notre Dame Invitational' ought to be a big draw, and

Coach Paquette thinks 'we can win it' although the strength of the other teams is uncertain now.

The five-game home schedule, which opens this Saturday at 4 P.M. against Lewis in South Bend's Howard Park Rink, features Toledo, Ohio State, and Western Michigan.

If the student body backs the team and IF this is the 'Big Season', then it will be varsity hockey next year: in any event hockey will definitely be a varsity sport the following season. When the new fieldhouse comes with its 6,000 hockey seats, the Hockey Club will be ready to put a good team on the ice. But in the meantime, this is the season to make that dream a reality. The Irish open their season vs. Lewis College 4 o'clock Saturday at the Howard Park Rink. Go and see the dream in the making; you will not be disappointed.

Basketball

Led by Captain Jim Monahan's superb performance, Notre Dame's basketball team led tough Detroit for 37 minutes last night before falling, 74-73, in the last five seconds.

The Irish got strong performances from their soph stars. Bob Whitmore scored 21 points and Bob Arnzen 14, as both dominated the backboards.

But it was all Monahan last night. He scored 18 points, and his clutch play kept the team in the game until the buzzer. Three times the Titans pulled to within 4 points of ND only to fall behind on Monahan's perfect passes and driving layups.

Detroit gained their first lead, 72-71, with 3:12 to go, and the Irish captain stole the ball twice. But his team failed to capitalize, and Detroit's Larry Salci hit a fifteen-footer to wrap it up.

Wrestling

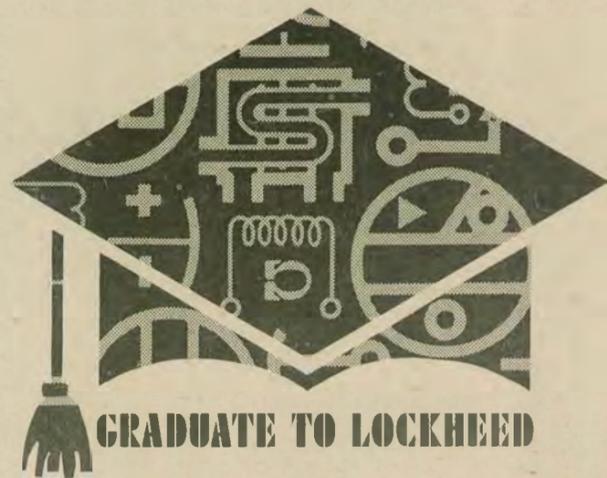
The Notre Dame wrestlers opened their winter season with a convincing 25-8 victory at Valparaiso Tuesday night. Pins by Tom Mork in the 145-pound division (in 4 minutes and 29 seconds) and sophomore heavyweight Roger Fox (3:12) highlighted the triumph.

After the hosts took an early 5-0 lead, the Irish came back strong, with Gary Ticus, Mike Smolak, and Tim Morrissey handily taking decisions. Coupled with Mork's pin, Notre Dame had a comfortable 14-5 lead before Valpo's top grappler, Dale Wheeler, took a 5-1 decision over Jim Widmyer. But Mike Higgins rolled to an 11-0 decision. Captain Bill Schickel took a close 8-7 match, and Fox ended proceedings with his rapid pin.

Fencing

Coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame Fencing Team opens a 17-match schedule when the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle visits the Fieldhouse Saturday at 1:30.

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7-FOOT REINDEER AWAITS IRISH IN L. A.. RAINBOW CLASSIC HIGHLIGHTS TOUR

BY BOB SCHEUBLE
SPORTS EDITOR

When Coach Johnny Dee's Fighting Irish return to Notre Dame on January 1, they will have completed the longest, most colorful Christmas tour in Notre Dame history. The pre-holiday clash with the Bruins of U C L A and the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu the following week are the highlights of the 15-day, 10,000-mile-plus trip that will take the Irish from New York City to Los Angeles to sunny Hawaii and to Louisville on New Year's Eve.

Some 12,800 will be looking on in Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion as Lew Alcindor and Company shoot for their fifth victory of the campaign on December 23. Not even the 10th ranked Duke University Blue Devils, who challenge the Bruins twice this weekend, are expected to stop the Bruins, whom many think will rule collegiate basketball the next three years. Following the shelving of seniors Edgar Lacey (hairline knee fracture) and Mike Lynn (shoplifting charges), Coach John Wooden starts 4 sophomores and one junior, led, of course, by the 7'-1 3/8", 235-pound Alcindor.

Superlatives aren't enough to describe Alcindor, whose 56-point debut last Saturday was even greater than expected. And he will, no doubt, be remembering what Bob Whitmore, Sid Catlett, and DeMatha High did to his Power Memorial High School two years ago. Power was within five games of the 76 straight victories that the Jerry Lucas-led Middletown (Ohio) High recorded a few years before. But that dream ended abruptly in a 46-43 DeMatha victory before 13,000 in the University of Maryland Fieldhouse.

As if Lew isn't enough, two more sophs both high school All-Americans -- 6-5 Lynn Shackelford and 6-2 Lucius Allen -- along with last year's top scorer, South

Bend's Mike Warren will be around to make life uneasy for the Irish, even before mentioning the Bruins' feared zone press.

Life will be sunnier for the Irish two days later, as they spend Christmas Day in Honolulu preparing for the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Classic. Two service teams, California, Montana, Portland, and Harvard complete the eight team field. Since all the entrants, except Montana, are rebuilding following losing seasons, it is hard to pick a favorite. California and the Irish have the best chance of any, but the service teams, stocked with former college stars, usually steal the top prize.

Following the Western Expedition, Notre Dame concludes its Christmas tour against the Kentucky Wildcats before 18,000 in Louisville's State Fair and Exposition Center on New Year's Eve.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, featuring returning All-Americans Pat Riley and Louie Dampier, will be making a strong bid for the N C A A Championship, which eluded them against the Miners of Texas Western last March.

Before challenging the nation's top powers, however, the Irish have two midwest games before the tour officially begins against the Redmen of St. John's University. The Irish travel to Evansville Saturday before entertaining St. Norbert at home next Wednesday.

The Aces opened their season with a convincing 109-80 thrashing of Central Missouri, but Larry Humes and Sam Watkins, the last of the stars who sparked the Aces to NCAA College Division Championships in 1964 and 1965, have graduated.

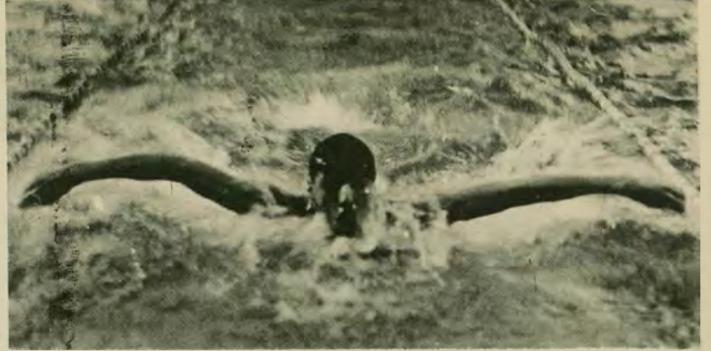
Herb Williams (6-3, senior) and Howard Pratt (6-5, junior) last year's leading rebounders and third and fourth leading scorers, are the leading returnees. The Irish will be remembering the

Evansville game of two years ago, when the Aces gave Johnny Dee his first defeat at Notre Dame 89-82. If the Irish can improve their ball handling against the harassing Evansville press, Notre Dame could well have a pleasant pre-Christmas surprise in store for the Aces.

A regional television audience will be watching the sellout in the Redmen's Alumni Hall, as the Irish hope to upset the nationally prominent Johnnies. Sonny Dove (6-7), a preseason All-America heads a tall frontcourt which features 6-7 Rudy Bogad and 6-9 Soph Dan Corneillus, who didn't play in last Saturday's 70-62 victory over Georgetown. Dove hit for twenty and Bogad, a disappointment last winter, clipped in with 19, while 6-3 sophomore John Warren broke in with 13 points. St. John's will be a heavy favorite, but this is traditionally a close, hard fought contest and, as evidenced by last year's game in South Bend anything can and usually does happen.

Notre Dame returns to the Midwest on December 20 to play Indiana at Fort Wayne.

All in all, this Christmas tour is not as overpowering as the schedule looks. Remember, last year, the Irish played Duke and Kentucky, then 1-2 in the nation, in consecutive games. With a favorable draw in the Rainbow Classic, it is conceivable that the Irish may break even through the tour and be ready to start the New Year in winning style.



RECORD HOLDER Tom Bourke, varsity record holder in the backstroke, doubles in last Friday's ND Invitational Relays, as he swims butterfly in the Individual Medley Relay.

Photo by Tim Ford

Swimmers Triumph in Relays; Travel Eastward for Opener

BY PAT BUCKLEY

The Notre Dame swimming team sparked by seven returning lettermen and a group of talented sophomores, won the preseason Invitational Relay Meet last Friday in the Rockne Memorial. The Irish, amassing 70 points, were closely followed by Eastern Michigan at 68. Albion (43 points), Wayne State (34) and Valparaiso (33) were also represented.

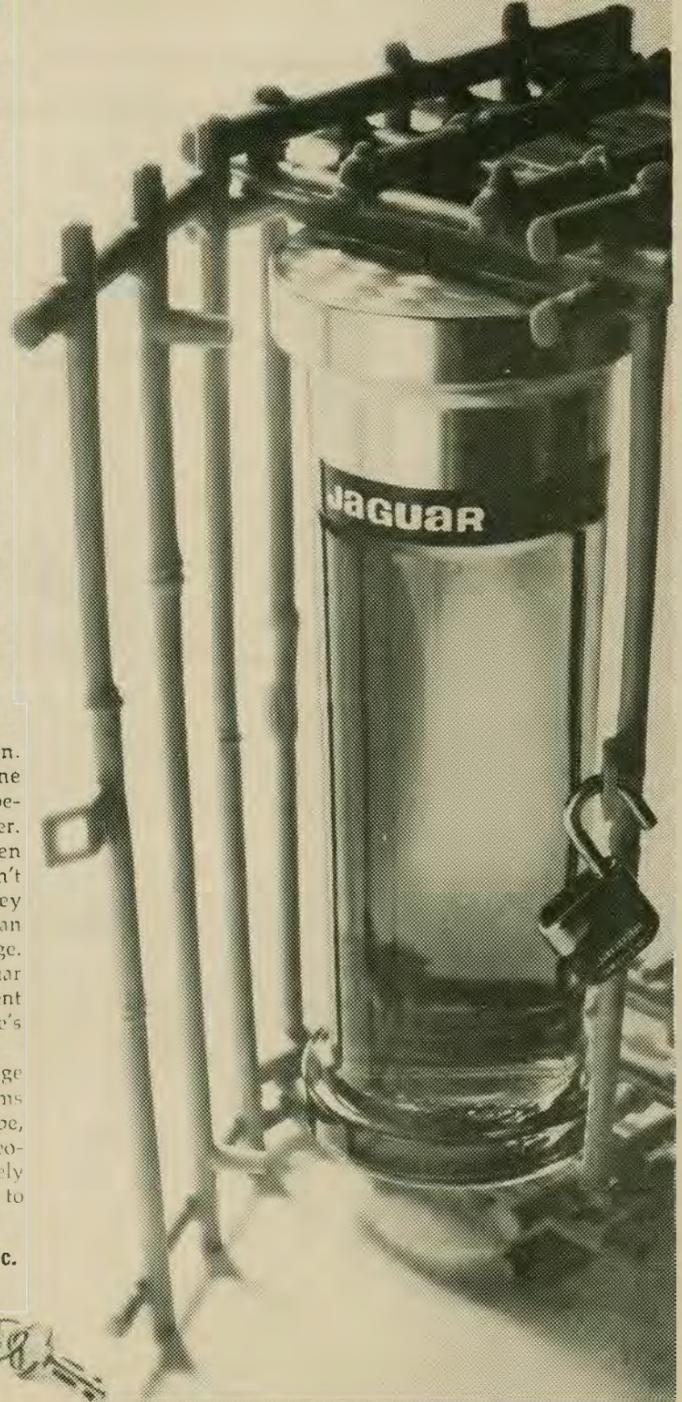
The Irish open their 12-match schedule with a trip to Western New York this weekend, facing Buffalo on Friday before dedicating St. Bonaventure's new pool (if completed) on Saturday. After the Christmas break, the Irish travel to Muncie, Indiana, to take on improving Ball State on December 14, before facing Mid-American Conference Champion Ohio University after finals. Traditional rivals Purdue, Kent State, and

Bowling Green along with Missouri a newcomer to the Irish schedule, highlight the home slate.

Coach Denis Stark was pleased with the Irish victory which speaks well for the future, though lack of depth and the loss through graduation of breaststroker Bill Ramis and backstroker Keith Stark may hamper Notre Dame in the Big Ten competition.

Captain Rich Stark (butterfly and freestyle), varsity record holders Bob Huson (breaststroker) and Tom Bourke (backstroker), Bill Gherke and Joe Diver (sprinters) and Mike King (diving) are the returning lettermen who will form the nucleus for this year's team. Hum Bohan (distances), a letterman two years ago, along with sophs John May, Tom Roth, Tom Hock, and Charles Beauregard also should figure prominently as the Irish get off to a strong start this weekend in western New York.

Jaguar. Tame it's not.



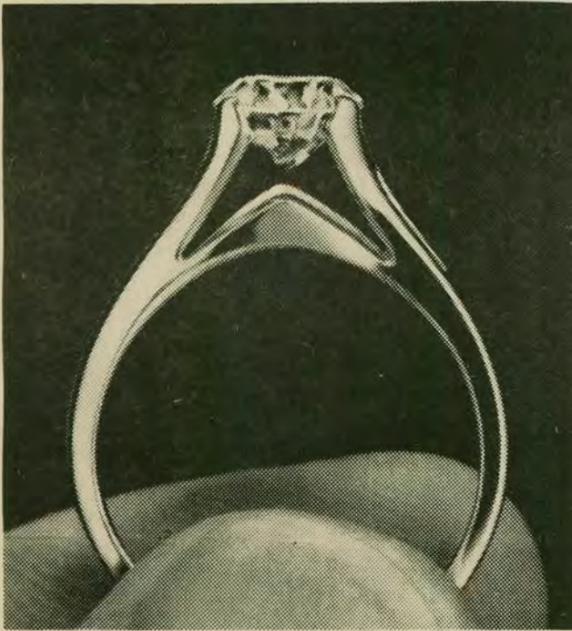
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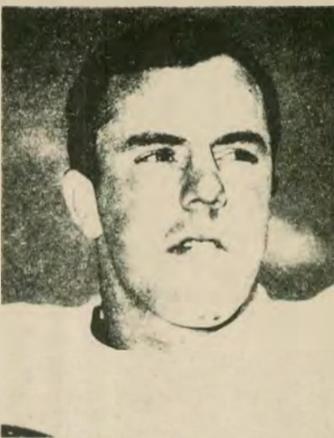
KEVIN HARDY: I'LL BE BACK

Yes, I am planning to return to the campus next fall to complete the work for my degree in Business Administration. And yes, I have told coach Parseghian that I hope to play with the 1967 Notre Dame Football Team.

Several things and several people have helped me make my decision. But they are of a personal nature and I would rather leave them unmentioned. I definitely do hope to play professionally someday either baseball or football - but the opportunity of playing for Notre Dame is something that is very hard to equal.

I have no plans to play varsity basketball this season or next. Coach Dee has a fine team and I doubt if I could really contribute much anyway. It was a long football season and the pressure never let up. I looked forward to the rest and like most of us, I have a lot of book work coming up before semester examinations.

However, I am planning on going out for baseball in the spring. I think I will be able to make it and I look forward to the season. My back is in excellent condition. It was never a problem



throughout the entire football season. The medical people tell me it has completely healed, thank God, and that it is very sound.

This was a fine season; it was wonderful to be a part of such a team and it will never be forgotten. I am both surprised and delighted to find I have been named to a few of the postseason teams and honors. There are many outstanding players around, I hope I continue to fulfill their expectations.

I'd like to thank you all for your interest and your support both now and during some more difficult times in the past.

Kevin Hardy

OBSERVER SPORTS



THE IRISH EYE
SOUTHERN CAL
REVISITED

BY W. HUDSON GILES

He looked much older than 43 and he looked very tired. Lines were drawn darkly on his face. There seemed to be more salt than pepper in his hair and the rich sheen of his dark complexion had turned bland. Standing in front of the green blackboard he did not look too much different than he had appeared in a similar scene two years earlier almost to the day. His usually controlled posture seemed to be deflating like a spent tire and his infamous track sweater seemed too loose and sloped from his shoulders.

The season was over for Ara Parseghian. Tucked in the elbow of his bent arm against his side was the football Jim Lynch had just given him and that their team had won from USC during the previous two hours. He held the ball with the intensity of a child who has finally gotten the gift he had hoped and longed for and now was afraid to let slip from his grip lest if it were put down it may be lost and gone forever.

Just a few minutes before on the field he had been the commanding, infectious Parseghian who stands alone in the world of sport. But when he reached the locker room and barred all the doors and gathered his coaches and his team around him he seemed strange and different.

The usual sharp snap of his words cracked and broke with emotion. Thank you for the ball and, yes, thank you for the game and, yes, thank you for all the season, thank you, thank you, thank you and let's say a prayer and thank God and, yes, thank God, thank you -- I can't tell you what I feel -- thank you, thank you, thank you. And then his team put him and his coaches into the showers and his hair and his trousers got wet but they were not as wet as his eyes. Now, back before the blackboard waiting for the onslaught of what is called the "press corps", he was frozen in isolation though almost sixty people moved around him in those rites reserved for the victorious. The press came in with a whoosh and they were around him three deep and they were pressing and there were two microphones but inches from his lips.

With the ball gripped safely in his arm he told everyone that could hear that this was his greatest game and his 100th victory as a coach and that this was his greatest moment and that this was the greatest team he had ever seen and that this was the greatest offense and the greatest defense, and he told Jim Murray, the Terry Southern of sports writing, that now he did not want to talk about Michigan State; that now he would talk of Notre Dame and Jim Lynch and Coley O'Brien and Nick Eddy and Kevin Hardy and their greatness they had shown to all.

And when most had heard enough and were satisfied they shook his hand and left. But he was not yet finished then and he had to turn to radio interviews and newsreel photographers and TV commentators and as the team members were leaving the locker room to board buses which would take them back to Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, he was still talking as he changed out of his "uniform" while John Ray held the ball.

It was a long season and one only had to look at Parseghian to know it. There had been the weeks of ever increasing pressure and scrutinizing by the public eye. There had been success and some said there may be greatness but then there was that day and Michigan State.

There was that final minute and those final plays. And even though the score was tied it was decided that Notre Dame had lost and that Ara was a "chicken champ" and that now he and his team must pay the price. Never again could he be mentioned with Rockne and Leahy. There was Dan Jenkins and Sports Illustrated and those yellow stripes. And the question of the bomb and its use became the greatest question in America for a second time, the first time the question of the bomb arose being when Harry Truman dropped a couple on Japan. Practical, but ethical? People asked -- both times, and with no less intensity.

In football circles Ara Parseghian is marked as two things: a) a winning coach and b) a smart coach. No one who is familiar with the man doubted what his strategy would be that final minute. No winning coach nor any smart coach would ever do anything different. A gambling coach might, as Dougherty did. Parseghian knew the antagonism that the final minute would bring, but the type of coach he is would not allow him to do anything different.

He put out his own neck and reputation, and some people say he threw away the Coach of the Year title, so that his team could have an opportunity to win a national championship. He was willing to pay the price, but he wouldn't let his team. They only deserved to be winners and so Ara Parseghian by "playing the book" wouldn't let it be any other way.

It will be four years this February that Ara Parseghian stood on the steps of Sorin Hall and pledged "I will do everything in my power to bring a winning football tradition back to this fine school."

That he has done and the man with the wet eyes in front of the blackboard reflected the price that had cost and the price Ara Parseghian paid, and would gladly pay again.



SMILES AT THE FINISH - Three of the biggest members of what some believe to be the greatest defensive football team in collegiate gridiron history, Pete Duranko, Alan Page and Kevin Hardy, enjoy the show on the sidelines of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The Fighting Irish were in the process of eradicating USC by the biggest score in the series history 51-0. Two days later the Irish returned to the lead in both national polls.

Photo by Ernie Sol

Skating Irish Whip Beloit, 4-0; Meet Lewis at Howard Park Saturday

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

If one wishes to total all the successes of the Notre Dame Hockey Club, he will probably need a 10 digit adding machine. What this outfit has accomplished in three short years is nothing short of phenomenal. Starting out from scratch, N.D. has managed to develop itself into one of the Midwest's most improving collegiate hockey teams. The trend will definitely continue this year just as before, but junk the adding machine, fellas, and buy a computer; you'll need it. This could be the year that will send the Irish hucksters soaring to the top. The optimism is high, and the facts speak for themselves.

Last year's 6-9-3 team averaged almost 6 goals a game. Except for MVP Frank Manning and Tom Tencza, the Irish have all of that offensive punch coming back. Included are team Captain and 'Most Improved Player', Jim Haley, leading scorer, Paul Belliveau (15 goals, and 12 assists for 27 points), wingers Pat Cody (11 goals as a freshman), and Pete Lamantia (9 points in just 5 games). Center and Hockey Club President, Tom Heiden (16 assists) is the team's leading playmaker. Phil Witliff, on the Freshman football squad, has the 'strength, size, and speed' to be a really fine college hockey player.

Cody, Heiden, and Witliff make up the first line offense, while Belliveau, Haley, and Lamantia the second. Newcomers Dick Luebke, and Stan Nartker, along with 10-

goal vet, Dan Locke, comprise the third line. And should Manning and Tencza, (both still in school) decide to play hockey this year, the Irish ought to be quite an offensive machine. Coach Paquette can now play three offensive lines; a lack of depth prevented this in the past.

Defensively, Notre Dame gave up just about as much as they scored last season. However no longer will this be the case, Eric Norri, a defensive tackle, a fine pro hockey prospect, and the 'Best Defense-man' last year, heads up the first line along with junior Bill Pfeffer, a fine prospect in his first year on the team. Second line defense boasts freshman Larry Stewart of

Detroit, and the fast developing, Dean Daigler. All-American high school puckster, Leo Collins, should be at his best in his fourth season in nets. Soph. John Barry provides excellent goalie backup. 'Defense is the key,' according to Paquette, 'and right now it is making the team go. The defense gives us the good balance we lacked last year.'

Again, facts speak for themselves. Notre Dame opened its 19 game slate last Saturday night by belting Beloit (Wis.) College, 4-0. The defense came through with a whitewash while allowing the Beloiters only 9 shots on goal. With

Continued on Page 10

'Rocky' Blier named Captain of '67 Irish

Robert Blier, a 20-year old junior halfback from Appelton, Wisc. today was named captain of the 1967 Notre Dame Football Team. Blier was selected by a vote of his teammates earlier in the week. A second election was necessitated when neither he nor the other top vote getter, Linebacker Dave Martin, received a majority of the votes cast. Blier was selected in the runoff.

This fall Blier, who is nicknamed "Rocky", won his second monogram at the offensive halfback spot. After seeing extensive reserve action as a sophomore, Blier moved into a starting spot in the Irish backfield, gaining 282-yards in 63

carries for a 4.5-yard rushing average.

It was as a pass receiver that Blier played an integral part in the Irish attack. He was second only to split end Jim Seymour in receiving statistics, grabbing 17 passes for 209-yards. He scored 5 touchdowns for 30 points, 4 of which came on runs, the fifth on a pass reception.

The new captain will take the reigns of the team formally this evening at the football banquet when outgoing captain Jim Lynch presents him with the shilleagh passed on through the years by Irish football captains.